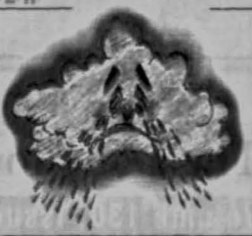


WEATHER

↑ 39
↓ 31
cloudy,
periods of
rain



SPORTS

Iowa loses to second-ranked Minnesota

The Hawks' home meet against the Golden Gophers yields a 19-17 loss 1B



CITY

Police Citizens Review Board

City Council debates changes in procedure 3A

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

'She's All That': ★

Like, a computer could have written the script 7A



The Daily Iowan

25¢

Monday, February 1, 1999

Since 1868

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Nude dancing sparks UI stir

■ A male exotic dance revue has some UI officials examining a possible conflict with university policy.

By Erin Crawford
The Daily Iowan

Nudity in the Union Wheelroom on Jan. 30 during a male dance revue has sparked an investigation by UI officials.

"Ladies' Nite: African-American All-Male Revue Dance Show," sponsored by the Black Entrepreneurial Association, featured five exotic male dancers from Chicago. According to an organizer and students who attended the event, several of the male dancers exposed themselves while on stage.

Depending on the context of the event, the frontal nudity may have

been in conflict with UI policy, said Steve Parrott, associate director of University Relations.

A report has been made to Student Services, Parrott said, and administrators will now be gathering facts about the event to determine their next step.

The routine included stage stripping, and lap and table dancing for tips. Six dancers were scheduled to perform, including Cobra, Get it Wet, Extacy, Sexy Chocolate, Mystique and Chocolate Shake, but only five dancers trod the boards.

"They came out in clothes and went down to G-strings," said UI freshman

Felicia Penza, who attended the show. "And then (the dancers) would whip it out for a couple of seconds."

Organizer Derick Mitchell said he told the dancers that there were certain Iowa laws and campus rules that had to be followed during the event. Despite his warning, the dancers exposed themselves.

"That right there surprised me a little myself," he said. "They were invited here and I told them specifically what I wanted them to do, but they got a little bit out of control."

Mitchell said the show drew a positive response from the several hun-

See DANCING, Page 4A



Fissures appear in GOP

■ Lewinsky prepares to testify as Republican support for the perjury charge wanes.

By Laurie Kellman
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Republican senators on Sunday said some of their colleagues may vote against removing President Clinton from office. House prosecutors, meanwhile, prepared to question Monica Lewinsky in a last-ditch effort to strengthen their case.

As Lewinsky waited for her deposition today, cracks appeared in the unified Republican front on the perjury and obstruction charges against Clinton.

"The sense right now is just listening to members talk is that there are Republicans who either are not going to vote for perjury or the obstruction of justice" charge, Sen. Tim Hutchinson, R-Ark., said.

Hutchinson declined to estimate how many might vote to acquit, but he indicated that getting even 50 votes for conviction in a chamber controlled by 55 Republican senators is in doubt. "You would get much closer to getting a majority in the obstruction (charge) than on the perjury charge," and the case now stands, he said.

House prosecutors have shifted their focus to the obstruction charge on the assumption that even among Republicans who believe that Clinton lied under oath, some question whether the untruths were serious enough to warrant the president's removal, according to a knowledgeable official who demanded anonymity.

By that end, two of the three witnesses prosecutors will question this week — presidential friend Vernon Jordan and White House aide Sidney Blumenthal — go to the obstruction question, rather than the perjury charge.

And sources close to the committee have said that Rep. Ed Bryant of Tennessee, who will question Lewinsky, wants to elicit information on Clinton's efforts to conceal their affair from Paula Jones' lawyers and Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's grand jury.

But even as senators widely believe they don't have the 67 votes needed to remove him from office, Clinton's battles are far from over.

Starr is considering seeking the president's indictment before Clinton's term expires. A legal source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Sunday that Starr's view "for some time" has been that a sitting president is indictable.

Scientists: AIDS came from chimps

■ Researchers assert that they have proof the disease is a result of cross-species transmission in west equatorial Africa.

By Daniel Q. Haney
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Where did the AIDS virus come from? Scientists believe they have solved this lingering mystery. The answer: chimps.

In a presentation Sunday, researchers from the University of Alabama at Birmingham said they have convincing proof that the virus has spread on at least three separate occasions from chimpanzees to people in Africa. One of these cross-species transmissions was the start of the epidemic that now infects about 35 million people worldwide.

Chimps, which have probably carried the virus for hundreds of thousands of years, apparently do not get sick from it; figuring out why could be important.

"This is excellent science with biological and virological importance. If we understood how the chimp has dealt with this infection over time, that could have implications for human medicine," said Dr. Kevin De Cock, an AIDS expert at the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta.

While chimps have long been suspected as the source, "there have been a lot of loose ends that made people uncomfortable drawing that conclusion," said Dr. Beatrice Hahn.

Whatever its origins, HIV is a recent affliction of people. At last year's Conference on Retroviruses and Opportunistic Infections, Dr. David Ho and others from the Aaron Diamond AIDS Research Center at Rockefeller University presented evidence that the virus probably first infected humans in the 1940s or early '50s.

At the opening of this year's meeting, Hahn made the case that this event almost certainly occurred in west equatorial Africa when someone caught the virus from a chimp, perhaps after killing the animal for food.

Hahn said her team nailed down the connection by analyzing frozen tissue saved from a chimp named Marilyn that died from complications of childbirth at a U.S. Air Force primate center 14 years ago.

The chimp version of the AIDS virus — the microbe now thought to be the grandfather of HIV — is called SIVcpz. It is extremely rare among chimps in U.S. lab colonies, apparently because these animals are removed from the wild as babies and thus are never exposed to the virus sexually.



Patrons and off-duty employees of the Union Bar celebrate the beginning of the Super Bowl Sunday. Patronage at local bars slowly increased from kick-off time to the end of the game.

Just another lazy Sunday afternoon ...

■ Iowa City native Tim Dwight made the UI proud Sunday, scoring the Falcons' first touchdown in the Super Bowl.

By Erika Slife
The Daily Iowan

Former Hawkeye football player Tim Dwight did everything he could to make his hometown proud when he scored the first touchdown for the Atlanta Falcons during Sunday's

Super Bowl coverage and recap of Tim Dwight's performance, Page 1B

Super Bowl game against the Denver Broncos.

However, not many fans were in the downtown bars to see it.

Of those who did make it downtown, most were there for the game and not the former Hawkeye.

"People have mentioned his name but it's not really turning a crowd,"

See SUPER BOWL, Page 4A

UI scientists at odds over stem-cell research

■ A lifesaving medical procedure that "re-programs" cells is a point of controversy.

By Anita Chlipala
The Daily Iowan

Although research on extracting material derived from human embryos hasn't yet begun at UI Hospitals and Clinics, some UI scientists are at odds over whether it ever should.

Early results from national research indicate that embryonic stem cells, whose functions in the human body can be manipulated to aid in healing various illnesses, may hold promise for revolutionary medical advances.

But because the human embryos naturally evolve into fetuses, the price

to pay for these developments may be too high, said UI research scientist Doug Menietti.

"The process itself is inherently immoral," he said. "You're actually killing a human being."

But the medical benefits of this research greatly outweigh the disadvantages and can prove to be life-saving for patients in need, said Amy Sparks, a research scientist at UIHC. "There's certainly going to be potential to do it at the UI," she said. "It's a unique therapy, and it will be seen."

After reading the results of the stem cell research, Sparks said, she believes that doctors may someday be able to grow replacement tissues. These, in turn, can be used for such things as patching hearts, reversing paralysis

and curing such ailments as Parkinson's disease and Alzheimer's disease, diabetes and other illnesses.

"You can affect their destiny," Sparks said. "You can guide the cells into cells of choice."

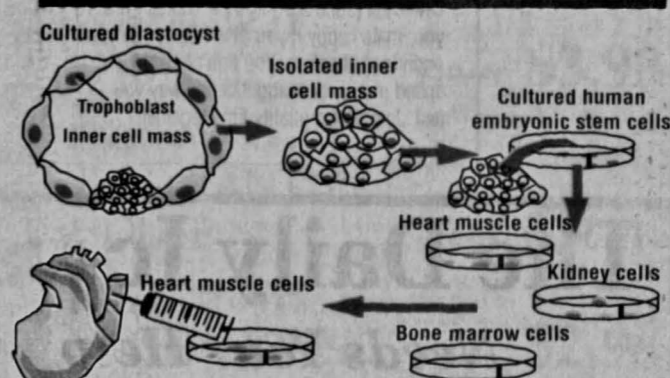
The process involves taking cells from the inner cell mass seven days after fertilization, said Sparks. The cells are then introduced to a culture system, which contains a solution with growth factors to affect the environment of the cells.

Once the cells are isolated from their surroundings, they are "re-programmed" or manipulated so they can become what is directed for them.

The ethical issues surrounding the

See RESEARCH, Page 4A

Culturing human embryonic stem cells



The inner cell mass is extracted from the cultured blastocyst and introduced to a culture system. It has the potential to become heart muscle cells, kidney cells or bone marrow cells. In this instance, the cells are reprogrammed and become heart muscle cells.

Source: Office of News and Public Affairs, University of Wisconsin, Madison
The Daily Iowan/Scott Drey

speed read

Clinton to release budget

WASHINGTON — Lawmakers are bracing for a yearlong tax-cut fight as President Clinton prepares to release a \$1.77 trillion budget for 2000. PAGE 6A

Coast Guard faces suit after ignoring 'mayday'

CHARLESTON, S.C. — On Dec. 29, 1997, a 34-foot sailboat sank, killing four passengers. Although they radioed for help, the Coast Guard did not launch a search. The National Transportation Safety Board will open a hearing on the matter Wednesday. PAGE 9A

Australian Open ends

MELBOURNE, Australia — Touched by scandal and marred by nastiness, the Australian Open ended with the emergence of new talents and the resurgence of old ones. Martina Hingis claimed her third straight title and Yevgeny Kafelnikov grabbed a second Grand Slam trophy. But what went on outside the lines defined the year's first major tennis tournament. Defending champion Petr Korda played, defying calls for his banishment, and Amelie Mauresmo frankly discussed her lesbian relationship. PAGE 1B

HALF-STAFF

The flag is flying at half-staff today due to the death of **Anthony Costantino**, a professor emeritus in economics.

Kosovo confab nears

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — Beyond that common goal of independence for their Kosovo homeland, ethnic Albanian leaders are divided by deep personal and philosophical differences, petty rivalries and a desire for power. The success of the international Kosovo peace conference, which the United States and five major European powers have called for Saturday, may depend largely on whether these groups can speak with a single voice in negotiations with the Serbs. NATO has authorized military action if the initiative fails. PAGE 10A



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READ, THEN RECYCLE

THE LEDGE

RANDOM FOOTBALL JOKES

• A football coach had a star quarterback who was as dumb as a post. The kid had to pass all his classes to stay on the team. The coach begged his math teacher not to fail the kid. The math teacher agreed to give the boy an oral exam, which, if he passed, would count for class credit. At the exam, the math teacher asked only one question: "What is two plus two?"
"Four," the kid answered.
The coach yelled, "Give him another chance! Just one more chance!"

• The 49ers and the Bears were playing on a particularly rainy day. The field was one great big mud pit. At one point, Dick Butkus was chasing a runner when a large ball of mud flew into Butkus' eye. He blacked out from the pain. He was carried off the field to a waiting doctor. Butkus might lose his eye. Soon, the doctor had it cleaned out and everything was all right again.
As Butkus jumped to his feet, referee Norm Schachter yelled after him, "Thought you'd lost that eye. What would you do then?"
Butkus, without hesitation, yelled back, "If I lost my eye, I would become a referee. One eye is more than I would need from what I've seen out here today."

Butkus, without hesitation, yelled back, "If I lost my eye, I would become a referee. One eye is more than I would need from what I've seen out here today."

source: <http://www.cleajokes.net/joke4.html>

the **BIG** picture



Jeff Nicholas climbs a snow drift on his Clear Lake, Iowa, farm on Jan. 28, after digging out a memorial for Buddy Holly, Ritchie Valens and J.P. "The Big Bopper" Richardson. The three rock 'n' roll stars died in a plane crash at the site on Feb. 3, 1959, after performing in a concert at the Surf Ballroom in Clear Lake. The Surf will be the site of an annual Buddy Holly tribute next week that draws fans from around the world.

Charlie Neibergall/Associated Press

The Daily Iowan

Volume 130, Issue 130

BREAKING NEWS

Phone: (319) 335-6063
E-mail: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu
Fax: 335-6184

CALENDAR

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

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

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

CORRECTIONS

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

LEGAL MATTERS

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

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newsmakers

Gibson to be dad for seventh time

NEW YORK (AP) — Mel Gibson is a 43-year-old little kid.



Gibson

The actor who won the Academy Award for best director ("Braveheart") jokes that his wife has seven children — their six and him.

"I'm the eldest child," Gibson says in Sunday's Daily News.

Preparing to send his actual eldest child, 18-year-old Nell, to college, Gibson is also awaiting the birth in a few months of a new child with wife, Robyn.

"It's a surprise, but it's a pleasant one."

Pamela for the ethical treatment of animals

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pamela Anderson Lee is speaking out against traveling animal exhibitions.



Anderson

"I have about 30 plaques that stay in one closet," Hill says in the Feb. 18 issue of Rolling Stone. "If you saw where the Grammys were, you'd be like, 'This is a travesty!' But I can't look at that stuff all the time, because I don't ever want to become complacent like that."

A member of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, the former "Baywatch" star became angry after she was twice asked to pose with animals on display by television personality Jack Hanna at a New Orleans TV convention last week. She refused.

"She was at the convention to promote her syndicated show 'VIP'."

calendar

Campus Bible Fellowship will sponsor a ladies Bible study on the fruit of the spirit titled "The Power to Change Your Life" in Rienow Residence Hall Room 1204 at 7 p.m.

Help Me, Harlan



Dear Harlan,
I met a wonderful guy. He's smart, he's articulate, and he's intelligent. However, he has an ex-wife and quite a few sordid problems in his past dealing with controlling women.
Sometimes he flips out because he thinks I'm trying to control him. I don't think I'm that way at all. We are not exclusive, but I've asked him not to have sex with other women because of diseases and other things. I think he's a great person, and I'm sorry that he was mistreated, but sometimes I feel like I'm being blamed for something that's not my fault. Still, I want to be there for him and help him. What do I do?
— Innocent

Dear Innocent,
He's smart and articulate, so when he flips out he can use big words and enunciate. Unless he's in therapy and making real strides with his problem, get out of this relationship fast. If he flips out even once, that's too many times. You seem so kind, so sweet and so giving, but this guy needs so much more than an amazing girlfriend. You're not to blame and if he continues to blame you, no one will blame you for leaving.

Dear Harlan,
My best friend's boyfriend is the hottest you can get. He is sooooo blond and sooooooooooooo nice and dreamy. I want him so bad! She doesn't treat him right. I need to know how to get him from her without hurting our friendship.
— Best friend

Dear Best Friend,
There's noooooo way to get the dreamy without turning your friendship into a nightmare. Wait until she's done with her dream, then move in. Unless your girlfriend is so dreamy that this guy is using her for her dreamy body, you have to wonder if he's so dreamy to allow himself to be treated so poorly. Until it's over, in your dreams is the only place you can have him.
And once it's over — check with your friend to see if she's cool with you fulfilling this fantasy. This is the only way to keep your friend and get the guy.

horoscopes

by Eugenia Last

Monday, February 1, 1999

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Travel and social events will be satisfying. You find that disruptions will make you change course or lead you in a direction you least expect. Be adventurous and go with the flow.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You can turn things around if you do a little soul-searching. A visit to the gym will give you an outlet for your frustrations and promote new romantic encounters.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't be too quick to agree to pending settlements. You need to look at the situation objectively. Ask a good friend for advice. Make purchases for your home that will bring comfort.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You can make your mate happy if you give him or her your undivided attention. You don't have to spend money or exaggerate the way you feel. Just spend quality time together.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You will be in the mood to get busy and get active. Competitive sports will be most exhilarating. You must watch your pocket book. You can have a good time without being extravagant.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Put your efforts into self-improvement projects. Consider a new hairstyle or anything that will enhance your appearance. Ignore critical comments made by others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emotional upset will surface if you have been involved in a secret activity. You will have to dig deep to find out the facts. Someone close to you knows more than he or she is letting on.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): If you can get away, you will find the trip most relaxing. You need to get some peace and quiet, rejuvenate and think about your future plans. It's time to let go of the past.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can put your cash on the table if you are sure you are going to reap the benefits. You must put your ideas into play. Someone you know is interested enough to help.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Make up with old friends or lovers. Don't hesitate to let someone know how you feel and what your intentions are. Reading will bring valuable information.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't shy away from secret financial dealings. You may have to spend some time checking over the personal papers of a loved one. Try to offer reassurance that everything is fine.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Passion is a must. Your partner will be most accommodating if you send out the right signals. Make a solid commitment if you feel the urge. Your partner will feel affectionate if you're attentive.

The Daily Iowan

Needs Your Help

Be a Candidate for Student Publications Inc. Board of Directors Student Seats

Pick up a S.P.I. nomination petition in Room 111 Communications Center
• Three 1-year terms
• Two 2-year terms

The Student Publications Incorporated board is the governing body of The Daily Iowan.

Duties include: monthly meeting, committee work, selecting an editor, long-range planning, equipment purchase and budget approval.

Petitions must be received by 4 p.m. Thurs., Feb. 11 in Room 111 CC. Election March 1 & 2, 1999.

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ΑΒΓΔΕΖΗΘΙΚΑΜΝΕΟΠΡΣΤΥΦΧΨΩ

1999 Interfraternity Council Open House

Are you interested in learning more about the University's Fraternal Community?

If so, then please join IFC and all 19 fraternities for an informal look at the Greek Experience.

Wednesday, February 3rd
5:00p.m. - 9:00p.m.
Lucas Dodge Room, IMU

Everyone (including the public) is encouraged to attend.

For More Information
Contact Justin Heiden at 335-3252

ΩΧΨΦΥΤΣΡΠΘΞΝΜΑΚΙΘΗΖΕΔΓΒΑ

ΑΒΓΔΕΖΗΘΙΚΑΜΝΕΟΠΡΣΤΥΦΧΨΩ

ΩΧΨΦΥΤΣΡΠΘΞΝΜΑΚΙΘΗΖΕΔΓΒΑ

CITY

Council mulls police board changes

City councilors are likely to amend some recommendations made by the Police Citizens Review Board.

By Zack Kucharski
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City city councilors debated on Jan. 29 several proposed procedural changes aimed at increasing the Police Citizens Review Board's fairness and efficiency, after reviewing the board's first annual report.

The proposed changes to police board policy included lengthening the amount of time allotted for filing complaints and for completion of reports by the police chief and the board itself. The board also said complainants should be allowed to give testimony at hearings and the identification of the officers involved should be conveyed through a numbering system.

The police board's recommen-

ation to identify officers in complaints was the main sticking point for councilors on Jan. 29. Under the proposed change, the complaint would provide identifying information through the numbering system.

Identification of officers has far-reaching effects in litigation and public record, said City Manager Steve Atkins.

"Potentially anything that is written down becomes available," he said. "If officers begin to be reluctant to provide information, then the system groans. If they say, 'If what I say is going to be used against me,' then do they really want to say it?"

The identification of an officer could also result in prejudice and bias against officers, said Iowa City Attorney Eleanor Dilkes.

The police board's plan to limit the length of a complaint investigation also drew debate from councilors. Under the proposal, the board asks for a limit of 45

days, a 15-day increase from the current 30-day limit.

Councilor Dean Thornberry, one of two councilors against the plan to restrict an investigation's length, said a limit may provide weaker results than those obtained "in a timely matter."

"Time consideration should not be the overriding factor in the investigative process," Thornberry said.

Most councilors agreed to the changing of the current time limit for filing a complaint from 60 days to 90 days. But they are likely to decide against the police board's recommendations of having a complainant appear and present testimony while the case is under review.

Any procedural changes should be approached carefully because they would likely draw response from the police union, Atkins said.

"We have very delicate labor relations with our employees," he said. "We need make sure that anything we do they agree with

"Potentially anything that is written down becomes available. If officers begin to be reluctant to provide information, then the system groans."

— Steve Atkins,
City Manager

or understand."

The police board was formed in May 1997 to review investigations of department complaints, oversee police policies, and report the findings to the City Council. The city created the board after the shooting death, by a police officer, of Iowa City resident Eric Shaw in 1996.

The council will meet with the police board on Feb. 11 to discuss formal changes in policy.

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

COGS focuses on UI child care

COGS members push for expanded UI child care.

By Jill Barnard
The Daily Iowan

Dissatisfaction with the UI's current level of child care has prompted the Campaign to Organize Graduate Students to host a series of meetings to address the issue.

COGS members and Iowa City residents gathered at a forum titled "We Can Do Better: Addressing the Child Care Crisis in Iowa City" to demand expanded child-care at the UI.

"We've done member-surveys to understand the issues that people care about, and child care has come up again and again," said COGS member Doug Anderson. "Members who aren't even parents themselves understand the importance of this issue."

The UI's child-care facilities' shortage has been brought to the attention of COGS as being more than a problem for graduate students.

"It's an issue of gender equity," Anderson said. "The largest proportion of students who need child care are women."

One parent who voiced her frustration at the forum was Laureate Collins, a UI graduate student and UI employee.

"At this point in my academic career, I feel pressure to complete my degree as expeditiously as possible, land a job and finally support my family at a level above the poverty line," she said.

COGS' goal is to develop a child-care facility similar to the one at Kirkwood Community College.

The Kirkwood facility serves 110 children and was built for about \$800,000, said Dr. Richard Elardo, an associate professor in the UI Department of Curriculum & Instruction.

However, he made a proposal for a facility with more of a research concentration: a laboratory school based on child-development research.

It would be similar to the one Elardo directed at the UI from 1978-'81, which was forced to close due to state budget cuts.

"We should do it, but with a research focus, because we are a research university," he said.

DI reporter Jill Barnard can be reached at: jillm76@aol.com

Police to use grants for video cams, new officers

The Iowa City department will use federal and state money to beef up the force and add videotape.

By Zack Kucharski
The Daily Iowan

Beginning this summer, a federal and state grant will bring an increased police presence to Iowa City and cameras in the police vehicles.

The cameras, which will be used to record actions during traffic stops and other police actions, come as a result of a \$66,000 federal grant.

Most officers already use pocket recorders during stops and residential visits, but cameras will provide visual information, said Iowa City Police Chief R. J. Winkelhake.

An additional \$10,000 from the same federal grant will be used to pay overtime for police officers.

Another grant could bring as

many as eight new officers to Iowa City. The department is currently operating two officers short of its regular staff of 68; it is interviewing 41 applicants to fill the two slots.

If approved, six of the eight additional officers would be added to the Special Crimes Action Team, Winkelhake said.

The crimes team is designed to combat the recent rises in gang and drug activity. The seven officers usually work undercover and in unmarked cars in an effort to catch offenders.

The number of officers hired will be determined by the final amount of the grant.

"This would free up officers and allow them to do other things," Winkelhake said. "That helps in terms of response time or the number of officers that can respond to each call."

Bringing new faces to the special crimes team would probably increase the efficiency of the unit, said team leader Sgt. Vicki Lalla.

"Most of the people we deal with know who we are — whether working undercover or in uniform," Lalla said. "We've displaced a lot of the people we were dealing with. Now it's a matter of chasing the tail."

The addition of the new officers should also bring back the bicycle police, Winkelhake said. He said he hopes to have 14 to 17 officers riding bicycles in various parts of the city this summer.

Iowa City resident Don Anceaux said officers on bikes would make the patrolling of Wetherby Park in the Broadway neighborhood more effective, because many people frequent the park in between the hours of midnight-2 a.m.

"That's a pretty wooded area, and often times you can't see very far when you are in a car," he said. "On the trails and roads, you can get a bike places faster than you can a car."

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

CITY BRIEF

Ex-UI basketball recruit's hearing delayed

The probation hearing for a former UI basketball recruit was delayed on Jan. 29 until April 30.

Jeff Walker, 21, who had been expected to compete for a starting spot on the UI basketball team in 1996, was charged in October of that year with forgery for stealing \$1,400 from an ATM account. He pleaded

guilty a month later and was given a deferred sentence and three years' probation.

The hearing over revoking his probation was delayed to wait until after his April 5 trial in Illinois on charges of telephone charge-card fraud. Springfield, Ill., police assert that Walker broke into a house and stole a phone card. He then used the phone card to call his probation officer five times, according to Johnson County court

documents. Probation officer Valerie Kemp contends that Walker violated his probation on numerous instances, including moving and traveling without the proper permission and stealing the phone card in Illinois.

Walker left the UI basketball team in 1996 before beginning his freshman season, following the charges he stole from the ATM account.

— by Steven Cook

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CITY & NATION

Partially nude dancing comes to Union show

DANCING

Continued from Page 1A

dred women who attended. But, now that the show is over, Mitchell said he expects negative feedback from UI officials regarding the event.

"They did some things that they shouldn't have, some things I wasn't expecting," he said. "I tried to keep it down as much as I could, but once they did it, what can you do?"

Penza, who said she enjoyed the event, was surprised a show of this nature was held in a UI building.

"They would take the women up on stage, and (the women) were straddling them with their legs up in the air and (the dancer's) face in their crotch," she said. "I can't believe the university actually did something like that."

Laura McLeran, manager of guest and event services in the Union, said it's not common for UI officials to censor events; however, they do like to be informed of the content.

Others feel this alternative use of the Wheelroom is a thrust in the right direction.

"If they had something like that every week, it would be great," said UI freshman

"It was very smart to cater to a section of the university population that doesn't have anything."

— Ansa Akyea, UI graduate student

Lorraine Mosley.

Because Iowa City currently has no venue for male exotic dancers to perform regularly, some felt the show reached an untapped market.

"It was very smart to cater to a section of the university population that doesn't have anything," said UI graduate student Ansa Akyea.

No other similar shows have been scheduled by the Union Programming Board for the Wheelroom this semester.

The event also featured 14 local models — some of whom are UI students or university-affiliated — who are pictured in a calendar produced by the Black Entrepreneurial Association. The show was held to raise money for the calendar.

DI reporter Erin Crawford can be reached at: erin-crawford@uiowa.edu

Clinton still riding high in American opinion

■ Three different polls find that two-thirds of Americans oppose conviction.

By Joseph Schuman
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Three new polls suggest that a majority of Americans haven't changed their minds about impeachment.

Even as House prosecutors get ready for their interviews with Monica Lewinsky and the Senate ponders how to end President Clinton's trial, weekend surveys by *Newsweek*, the *Los Angeles Times* and the *Washington Post* found that nearly two-thirds of Americans don't want the president removed from office.

And a majority said they disapprove of the Senate's decision to hear new testimony from Lewinsky, presidential friend and adviser Vernon Jordan and White House aide Sidney Blumenthal.

Sixty-five percent of those polled by the *Los Angeles Times* opposed a Senate vote to convict Clinton and remove him from office, against 29 percent who favored his removal.

Newsweek, with 65 percent to 28 percent, and the *Washington Post*, 64 percent to 33 percent, mirrored the findings.

Polls have consistently found that roughly six in 10 Americans want Clinton to stay in office despite accusations that he tried to cover up an affair with Lewinsky, a former White House intern.

Stem-cell research may be controversial at UI

RESEARCH

Continued from Page 1A

research are not being overlooked by the UI, said Robert Weir, director of UI medical ethics.

Stem-cell research may be beneficial, he said; however, creating a human embryo from a stem cell is impossible even if it is placed directly in a uterus.

Weir also said the process of harvesting stem cells after abortions could possibly encourage more of these procedures to be done in the name of research.

Recently, the National Institutes of Health decided to fund research

on human embryonic stem cells.

A federal ban on all experiments that destroy human embryos does not apply to stem cells because, once they are taken from an embryo and cultivated in a lab dish, the cells can no longer develop into a whole organism.

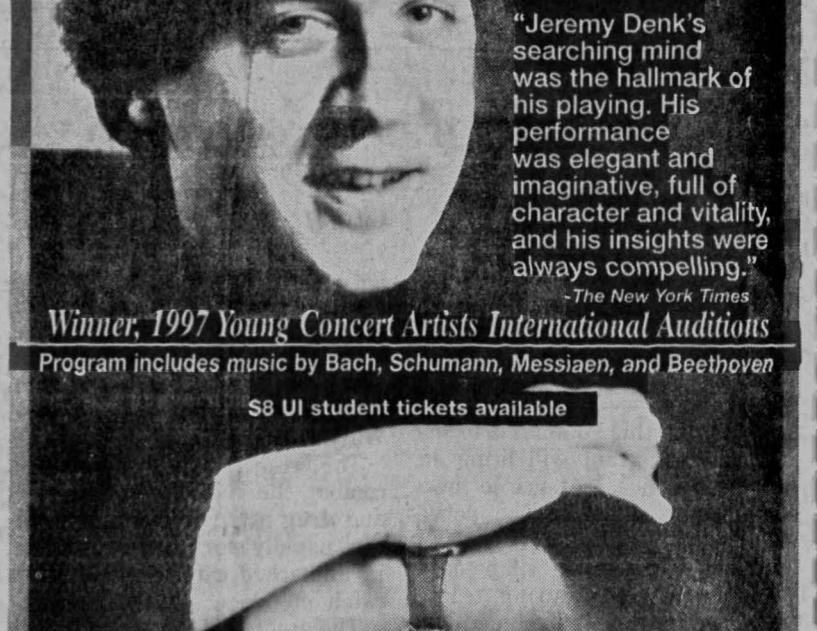
But some still feel the process is inhumane.

"It must be stopped," said Pat McTaggart, co-president of Johnson County Right to Life. "Scientific things are being done on little ones that can't even talk for themselves."

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

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Super Bowl not so super for business

SUPER BOWL

Continued from Page 1A

said Jayme Londono, manager of Chauncey's, 210 S. Dubuque St. "Dwight is not hurting my business, but he's not boosting it either."

"Forget about the factor that a fellow Hawkeye is in the Super Bowl," said UI junior Mike Sage, who watched the game at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St. "I'd just like to see the Falcons win because they are good for a change."

Most of the bar employees blamed the lack of a crowd on the abundance of Super Bowl parties.

"There are a lot of parties this year, especially with Tim Dwight," said Erion Halen, a bartender at the Sports Column.

"It will get crowded after the game," said Jeff Leadley, a bouncer at the Union, 121 E. College St. "People will go out after the parties."

Despite the empty tables, the Sports Column erupted with cheers from Falcons and Broncos fans alike when Dwight scored the touchdown.

"I am a Denver fan, but it was

exciting to see him score," said UI junior Dan Duccell, who was at Sports Column. "Everyone was going nuts."

The radio station, 100.7 the Fox, was really excited about Dwight's appearance in the Super Bowl. For Dwight's touchdown, it is giving away \$10,000 to the 25th caller sometime today.

Greg Runyon, the program director for 100.7 the Fox, said the contest was a way for the station to tie Tim Dwight and the Super Bowl excitement all together.

"People here love him," he said. "It's a great way to get people fired up."

Despite the Falcons' loss, Dwight's fans were not disappointed.

"Tim Dwight is an obvious factor for this state," said Vince Diviacchi, a UI junior at the Sports Column. "It's big when a guy goes pro. Being from the same college, you got to love him."

DI reporter Erika Slife can be reached at: eslife@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

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POLICE

Waylen was charged with 411 Peters...

Erik J. C. was charged with the legal age...

Erin E. was charged with the legal age...

Verity H. was charged with the legal age...

Steven was charged with the legal age...

Jason A. was charged with the legal age...

Michael Westgate was charged with the legal age...

Joshua J. was charged with the legal age...

Jay A. R. was charged with the legal age...

Joshua M. was charged with the legal age...

Matthew Burlington was charged with the legal age...

Aaron H. was charged with the legal age...

Michael J. was charged with the legal age...

Myron C. was charged with the legal age...

Craig C. was charged with the legal age...

James I. was charged with the legal age...

Brian Z. was charged with the legal age...

Charles H. was charged with the legal age...

Jason R. was charged with the legal age...

Shad E. was charged with the legal age...

Jamie L. Hill was charged with the legal age...

Burdette O. was charged with the legal age...

James G. Mc was charged with the legal age...

Michael C. M. was charged with the legal age...

Ryan M. M. was charged with the legal age...

Jesse K. Han was charged with the legal age...

Amber M. Pa was charged with the legal age...

Shella M. Mc was charged with the legal age...

Felicia A. Dw was charged with the legal age...

E. Jennifer was charged with the legal age...

Rebecca R. M. was charged with the legal age...

Payam Ho was charged with the legal age...

Shawna K. Se was charged with the legal age...

Timothy S. Mill was charged with the legal age...

Matthew R. was charged with the legal age...

Albert Lee, 29

CITY

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Waylen S. Sherod, 20, 2205 Miami Drive, was charged with third-degree sexual abuse at 411 Peterson St. on Jan. 31.

Erik J. Gunderson, 18, Fort Dodge, Iowa, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Bo James, 118 E. Washington St., on Jan. 31 at 12:50 a.m.

Erin E. Walsh, 20, Poplar Grove, Ill., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Bo James on Jan. 31 at 12:50 a.m.

Verity H. Rollins, 19, Mount Pleasant, Iowa, was charged with public intoxication at 100 E. College St. on Jan. 31 at 1:55 a.m.

Steven R. Devore, 20, Davenport, was charged with public intoxication and interference with official acts at Holiday Inn, 210 S. Dubuque St., on Jan. 31 at 1:24 a.m.

Jason A. Westmoreland, 20, Davenport, was charged with interference with official acts, public intoxication and assault on a peace officer on Jan. 31 at 1:24 a.m.

Michael J. Schaapveld, 20, 604 Westgate St. Apt. 25, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Burlington and Front streets on Jan. 31 at 2:10 a.m.

Joshua J. Loonan, 18, Waterloo, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Linn Street and Iowa Avenue on Jan. 31 at 2:19 a.m.

Jay A. Ries, 19, 24 E. Court St. Apt. 517, was charged with keeping a disorderly house on Jan. 31 at 3 a.m.

Joshua M. Rideout, 20, 35 W. Burlington St. Apt. 214, was charged with keeping a disorderly house on Jan. 31 at 3:19 a.m.

Matthew T. Harrington, 20, 35 W. Burlington St. Apt. 214, was charged with keeping a disorderly house on Jan. 31 at 3:13 a.m.

Aaron H. Hill, 21, 650 S. Johnson St. Apt. 4, was charged with disorderly conduct and public intoxication at 100 E. College St. on Jan. 31 at 2:05 a.m.

Michael J. O'Brien, 22, Ottawa, Ill., was charged with public intoxication at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on Jan. 31 at 1:47 a.m.

Myron C. Stokes, 34, 414 Hawkeye Drive, was charged with assault causing injury at 1155 Emily Court on Jan. 29 at 6:19 p.m.

Craig C. Zimmerman, 24, 4422 Driftwood Lane, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Riverside Drive and Benton Street on Jan. 30 at 1:36 a.m.

James A. Caruso, 18, Hillcrest Residence Hall Room N263, was charged with public intoxication and public urination at 100 S. Clinton St. on Jan. 30 at 1:40 a.m.

Brian Zdebek, 19, 515 E. Burlington St. Apt. 7, was charged with public intoxication and public urination at 100 S. Clinton St. on Jan. 31 at 1:40 a.m.

Charles H. Stoffel, 19, Burge Residence Hall Room 1223, was charged with public intoxication at Holiday Inn on Jan. 30 at 3:06 a.m.

Jason R. Whisler, 22, Washington, Iowa, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Riverside Drive and Benton Street on Jan. 30 at 12:50 a.m.

David R. Andrew, 22, Cedar Rapids, was charged with operating while intoxicated (second offense) at the intersection of Gilbert and Jefferson streets on Jan. 30 at 4:17 a.m.

Holly J. Haghgoob, 18, Currier Residence Hall, room unknown, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar on Jan. 30 at 12:45 a.m.

Shad E. Marshall, 20, Fort Madison, Iowa, was charged with disorderly conduct and public intoxication at the Fieldhouse Bar & Restaurant, 111 E. College St., on Jan. 30 at 1:45 a.m.

Jamie L. Hill, 20, Davenport, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar on Jan. 30 at 1 a.m.

Burdette O. Johnson, 66, Cedar Rapids, was charged with driving while barred at the intersection of Washington and Dubuque streets on Jan. 30 at 6:20 p.m.

James G. Morris, 36, 2215 Friendship St., was charged with fifth-degree theft at 812 S. First Ave. on Jan. 30 at 11:04 p.m.

Michael C. McCormick, 23, Cedar Rapids, was charged with driving under suspension at the intersection of Clinton Street and Iowa Avenue on Jan. 30 at 11:02 p.m.

Ryan M. McGivern, 19, Quadrangle Residence Hall Room 2125, was charged with disorderly conduct at 100 College St. on Jan. 29 at 1:53 a.m.

Jesse K. Hankemeiser, 18, Cedar Rapids, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Fieldhouse Restaurant & Bar on Jan. 29 at 1:30 a.m.

Amber M. Park, 18, Burge Residence Hall Room 4203, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Bo James on Jan. 29 at 1:30 a.m.

Charles J. Curtin, 19, 404 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 836, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Bo James on Jan. 29 at 1 a.m.

Shella M. McShane, 19, 325 E. College St. Apt. 1621, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Bo James on Jan. 29 at 12:40 a.m.

Felicia A. Dwayne, 18, Slater Residence Hall Room 1234, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., on Jan. 29 at 12:15 a.m.

E. Jannifer Porter, 18, Hillcrest Residence Hall Room S316, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column on Jan. 29 at 12:15 a.m.

Rebecca R. Moon, 20, 328 E. Washington St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Bo James on Jan. 29 at 12:50 a.m.

Payam Hosseini, 19, Hillcrest Residence Hall Room N352, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column on Jan. 29 at 12:27 a.m.

Shawna K. Sero, 18, Cedar Rapids, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Fieldhouse Restaurant & Bar on Jan. 29 at 1:30 a.m.

Timothy S. Miller, 22, 408 S. Dubuque St., was charged with public intoxication and disorderly conduct at 100 E. College St. on Jan. 29 at 1:53 a.m.

Matthew R. Souglas, 18, Quadrangle Residence Hall Room 2243, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age (second offense) at the Sports Column on Jan. 29 at 12:10 a.m.

Albert Lee, 29, 902 Newton Road Apt.

2, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Newton Road and Riverside Drive on Jan. 29 at 12:37 a.m.

Kami S. Freeman, 21, Coralville, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Dubuque and Bloomington streets on Jan. 29 at 2:07 a.m.

Michael J. Wilson, 27, 55 Arbury Drive, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Gilbert and College streets on Jan. 29 at 3:18 a.m.

Alison L. Roehs, 18, 713 E. Jefferson St. Apt. 2, was charged with operating while intoxicated at 10 N. Dubuque St. on Jan. 29 at 3:25 a.m.

Chanthaphone Dary, 19, Marion, was charged with third-degree burglary at 600 S. Johnson St. on Jan. 29 at 4:29 a.m.

Khamnoth Lovanh, 19, Coralville, was charged with third-degree burglary at 600 S. Johnson St. and 625 S. Dodge St. on Jan. 29 at 4:45 a.m.

Gary B. Baccum, 16, Cedar Rapids, was charged with third-degree burglary at 600 S. Johnson St. on Jan. 29 at 4:29 a.m.

Michael D. Burkhardt, 35, 620 N. Linn St., was charged with driving while barred at the intersection of Burlington and Gilbert streets on Jan. 29 at 6:30 a.m.

Felisha V. Terrell, 19, 328 N. Clinton St. Apt. 5, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Fitzpatrick's, 525 S. Gilbert St., on Jan. 29 at 1:08 a.m.

Raymond L. Spears, 40, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. C4, was charged with domestic abuse/assault causing injury on Jan. 29 at 10:30 a.m.

Artur S. Mannica, 34, 1155 Emily Court, was charged with simple assault at 1155 Emily Court on Jan. 29 at 6:30 p.m.

Marc C. Plettenberg, 29, transient, was charged with third and subsequent public intoxication and trespass at Moore Business Forms, 1960 S. Riverside Drive, on Jan. 29 at 7:38 p.m.

Tina Hutson, 17, address unknown, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance at City High School, 1900 Morningside Drive, on Jan. 28 at 2:31 p.m.

Jessica L. James, 19, 618 E. Burlington St. Apt. 6, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age (second offense) at the Sports Column on Jan. 28 at 11:38 p.m.

Maggie R. Hodapp, 21, 810 W. Benton St. Apt. 207B, was charged with possession of an open container at 10 E. Prentiss St. on Jan. 28 at 10:46 p.m.

Bradley J. Soemuth, 20, 1012 E. Burlington St., was charged with false use of a driver's license and possession of an open container at 10 E. Prentiss St. on Jan. 28 at 10:46 p.m.

Ryan N. Scarpelli, 18, Wilmette, Ill., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column on Jan. 28 at 11:35 p.m.

Catherine A. Lepic, 25, 2540 Overview Drive N.E., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Teg Drive and Woodberry Court on Jan. 29 at 11:31 p.m.

— compiled by Zack Kucharski

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NATION

Clinton, GOP brace for tax-cut fight

■ President Clinton's budget ignores Republicans' call for across-the-board reductions in tax rates.

By Alan Fram
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With federal surpluses looming larger than ever, lawmakers are bracing for a yearlong tax-cut fight as President Clinton prepares to release a \$1.77 trillion budget for 2000 that ignores the Republican call for across-the-board reductions in tax rates.

The president's proposal, which he is sending to Congress today, projects surpluses totaling \$2.41 trillion over the decade ending 2009, people familiar with the package said. That is nearly \$160 billion less than the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office envisions for the same period but still a huge sum that the two parties are already wrangling over.

"That makes for a pretty good fight, I think," Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said in a Sunday interview.

Clinton's plan also assumes the federal government will collect \$18.9 billion from 2001 through 2004 from settlements the tobacco industry has reached with the states, the sources said.

The president wants to use the money to pay for tobacco-related health costs for millions of veterans, federal workers, American

Indians and the poor. But the fate of the money is in question because state officials have promised to contest federal claims to any portion of the money.

Clinton's budget favors narrowly aimed tax breaks like \$1,000 credits for long-term health-care patients and disabled people trying to return to work. It would shower billions of dollars on the Pentagon, schools and mass transit, plus smaller amounts on everything from helping the mentally ill to restoring salmon populations in the Northwest.

All his plans require congressional action, and it is unclear how cooperative the two sides will be considering the acrimony built by Clinton's impeachment trial and in the run-up to the 2000 presidential campaign. Already, Republicans are on the attack.

"There's no question this document is the rebirth of big government," Domenici said.

Following Clinton's lead, both parties have agreed to set aside most of the surplus to shore up Social Security for the pending retirement of baby boomers, though they disagree how to do it.

But while both sides also say extra money is needed for defense and education, Republicans want to devote hundreds of billions of surplus dollars to a 10 percent across-the-board reduction in income tax rates.

The idea, supported by many House and Senate Republicans alike, highlights how GOP lawmakers from the two chambers

"One of the last things we want is to present something that's more beneficial to the wealthy than it is to the working class."

— Sen. Frank Lautenberg, top Democrat on the Senate Budget Committee

seem determined to move past internal divisions that stymied action last year on taxes. Domenici is looking at a plan that would gradually phase in the rate reductions, costing perhaps \$650 billion over 10 years or more.

Democrats are already launching offensives against the Republican proposal, including their often-used argument that the GOP is mostly trying to help the rich. Because higher-income people earn more money and pay higher tax rates, a 10 percent reduction in all income tax rates would mean the average higher-income person would get a bigger dollar savings than low-income Americans.

"One of the last things we want is to present something that's more beneficial to the wealthy than it is to the working class," Sen. Frank Lautenberg of New Jersey, top Democrat on the Senate Budget Committee, said Sunday.

Sight not so precious, after all

■ The inspiration for the film "At First Sight" found that the gift of sight was actually a burden.

By Patricia J. Mays
Associated Press

CONYERS, Ga. — When doctors restored Shirl Jennings' sight, his comfortable world of darkness was suddenly filled with fear and frustration.

Used to seeing nothing, suddenly seeing everything was too much of a shock. Images appeared but he didn't know what they were without touching or smelling them.

Lacking any experience of depth perception, walking down the sidewalk became a frightening journey where even his own shadow confused him. He tripped over curbs, stumbled over things in his way and couldn't walk up stairs.

He didn't understand facial expressions, and when he tried to go back to work as a masseur, the body parts beneath his fingers began to disgust him.

Jennings, whose story inspired the movie "At First Sight," had no visual memory when he regained his sight at age 51. The experimental surgery fixed his eyes, but his mind didn't know how to interpret the images that were flooding his



Kelly Hahn/Associated Press
Barbara Jennings helps to guide her husband Shirl's fingers as he finishes a painting on Dec. 30, 1998, in Roanoke, Va.

senses. Instead of the blessing he was expecting, seeing became a daunting task. Sometimes he would just close his eyes to black out all the images that were overwhelming his mind.

"I had to go through so many adjustments," said Jennings, now 58 and living in this Atlanta suburb. "I could never figure out what I was looking at."

In the nearly eight years since

the surgery restored the vision that he lost as a young child, Jennings' eyesight has deteriorated to the point where he can only make out some shapes and distinguish between light and dark.

But that doesn't bother him. "It's really more easy to be blind than see," he said.

The movie, which opened last month, stars Val Kilmer as Jennings and Mira Sorvino as his wife, Barbara.



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BY STEVE MARTIN
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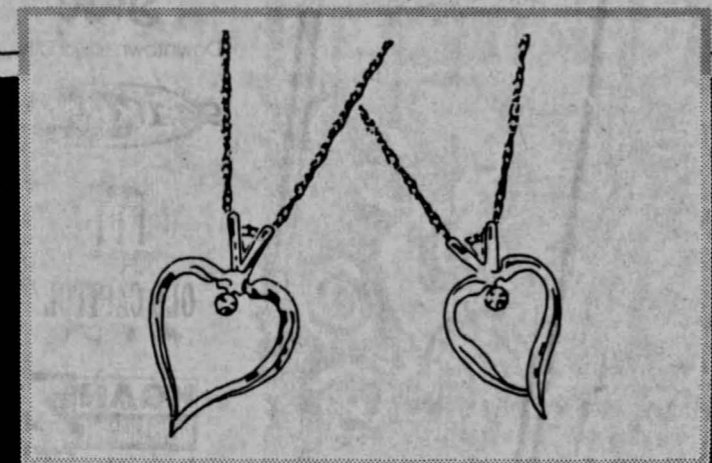
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'She's All That,' but no bag of chips



FILM
"She's All That"
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Where: Coral Ridge 10.
★ out of ★★★★★



Rachael Leigh Cook and Freddie Prinze Jr. in "She's All That." Publicity Photo

FILM REVIEW By Gene Stupnitsky

She's all that — actually, she is not even "that." I don't know what she is or what "that" means. What a stupid movie. What a stupid name for a movie.

Zach (Freddie Prinze Jr.) is, like, the most popular guy in school. He is captain of the soccer team, president of the student body, has the fourth-highest GPA in his class, but most importantly, a great smile. Taylor (Jodi Lyn O'Keefe), Zach's girlfriend, is, like, the most popular girl in school. A shoo-in for prom queen, every girl wants to be her, and every guy wants to sleep with her, but she's, like, a total bitch.

Taylor meets Brock (Matthew Lillard from "Scream") during Spring Break. Brock was on "The Real World" but got booted off the show and is now a minor celebrity who sports a tattoo of himself.

Anyway, Taylor dumps Zach for Brock, causing Zach to muse that he can make any girl prom queen just by dating her. His friend Dean bets him he can't. There are only six weeks left before the prom. The guinea pig for this experiment is Laney Boggs (Rachael Leigh Cook), a brooding girl with glasses, the daughter of a pool-repair man in this upscale Southern California suburb.

urb. She is an artist, and her only friend is a fat boy named Jesse Jackson (yes, Jesse Jackson). Laney doesn't understand what Zach wants with her. "What is this — some new type of Dork Outreach program?" she asks. Zach assures her it's not, that he is interested in learning about art.

Before you can say "plot twist," Zach finds himself falling in love with Laney. But wait, what about the bet? Well, when Laney finds out, she gets, like, totally mad. Can Zach convince Laney he is really in love with her before it's too late?

Does any of this sound familiar? It should, because it is a formula. A computer could have written this movie. "She's All That" is based on George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion," which was the inspiration for "My Fair Lady,"

which was the inspiration for movies such as "Sixteen Candles."

When we first see Laney, she is carrying her books, dressed in her smock and wearing glasses. It is very obvious that Laney is a babe. Even in her designer Calvin Klein frames, it is still clear that she is pretty. I never understood how people couldn't figure out that Clark Kent was Superman. When I wear glasses, people still recognize me.

Anyway, when a pretty girl wears glasses, it only calls attention to her beauty; it doesn't mask it. So the director should have chosen a truly ugly girl, a girl with missing teeth, a girl with missing fingers, a girl who smells like a toilet. Then Zach could take off her glasses and say, "You know, you have really beautiful eyes." And, like, try to make that girl Prom Queen. Now that's a real bet.

BOX OFFICE 'She's All That' takes top billing as movie of the weekend

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Teen films continued to rule the box office as "She's All That" bumped "Varsity Blues" from the top spot, replacing the high school football tale with a "My Fair Lady"-style campus romance, industry estimates showed Sunday.

"She's All That," the only new film in wide release, grossed an estimated \$16.8 million for Jan. 29 through Sunday, according to Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc. Buoyed by major wins at last week's Golden Globes, "Shakespeare in Love" jumped three spots to No. 5 on just 759 screens. The film grossed \$4 million for a per-screen average of \$5,270, second only to the \$7,561 for "She's All That."

"Shakespeare in Love" won for best comedy or musical film and best screenplay while Gwyneth Paltrow was named best actress in a comedy at the 56th annual awards.

Here are estimated grosses at North American theaters for Friday through Sunday:

1. "She's All That," \$16.8 million.
2. "Patch Adams," \$6.8 million.
3. "Varsity Blues," \$6.2 million.
4. "A Civil Action," \$4.8 million.
5. "Shakespeare in Love," \$4 million.
6. "The Thin Red Line," \$3.8 million.
7. "Step Mom," \$3.7 million.
8. "The Prince of Egypt," \$3 million.
9. "You've Got Mail," \$3 million.
10. "At First Sight," \$2.8 million.

11-day film festival wraps up

"Three Seasons" cleans the house at the Sundance Film Festival.

By Michael Fleeman
Associated Press

PARK CITY, Utah — "Three Seasons," featuring Harvey Keitel in a story of four people's struggles in chaotic postwar Vietnam, won top prizes on Jan. 30 at the Sundance Film Festival, the nation's best showcase for movies made outside the big Hollywood studios.

Directed by Tony Bui, with Keitel as executive producer, and featuring a Vietnamese cast, "Three Seasons" won three trophies — the Grand Jury Prize in the festival's dramatic competition, an award selected by audience balloting and the cinematography award for Lisa Rinzier.

The documentary "American Movie," about a man's obsession with making independent films, won the Grand Jury Prize in the nonfiction competition.

In voting by the festival audience, awards also went to the documentary "Genghis Blues," about a blind blues musician who ventures to the obscure republic of Tuva (between Siberia and Mongolia) to learn the even more obscure art of throat-singing (in which a singer can produce up to four notes simultaneously).

Directing awards went to Eric Mendelsohn for "Judy Berlin," a black-and-white film about a woman's final day in a New York community before heading to Hollywood to

become an actress, and to Barbara Sonneborn for "Regret to Inform," a documentary about a woman who returns to Vietnam 20 years after her husband was killed there.

Emiko Omori won the documentary cinematography award for two films, "Regret to Inform" and "Rabbit in the Moon," about the internment of Japanese-Americans during World War II.

The festival has launched some of the best-known independent movies in recent years, including "Shine," "The Full Monty" and "Hoop Dreams." A total of 32 films competed for jury prizes in the dramatic and documentary categories.

Other awards presented on Jan. 30: Freedom of Expression award: "The Black Press: Soldiers Without Swords."

Waldo Salt screenwriting award: Audrey Wells for "Guinevere" and Frank Whaley for "Joe the King."

Special jury award for comedic performance: Steve Zahn, "Happy, Texas."

Special jury award for distinctive vision in filmmaking: "Treasure Island."

Jury prize in Latin American cinema: "Santitos."

Special jury award in Latin American cinema: "Life Is To Whistle (La vida es silbar)."

Audience award for world cinema: "Run Lola Run" and "Train of Life (Train de vie)."

Jury prize in short filmmaking: "More."

Special jury award in short filmmaking: "Fishbelly White."



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Applicants must be enrolled in a UI undergraduate or graduate degree program. Candidates must submit completed applications and supporting materials by noon, Friday, February 26, 1999.

Constance Davis
Chair

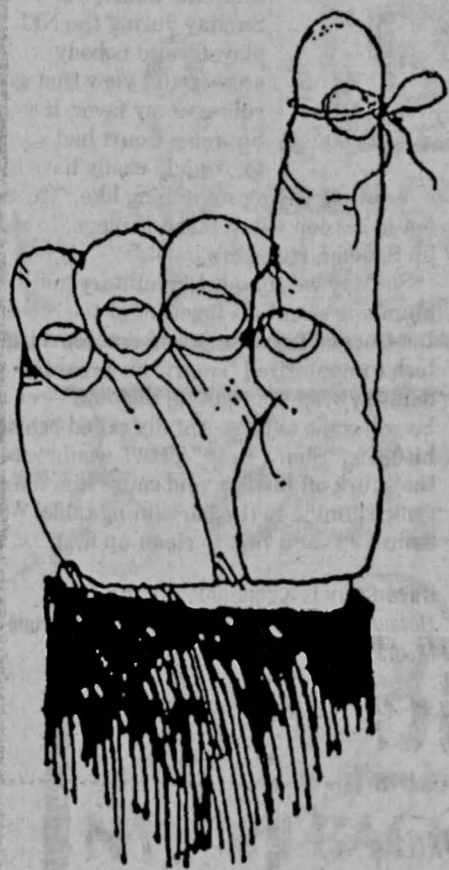
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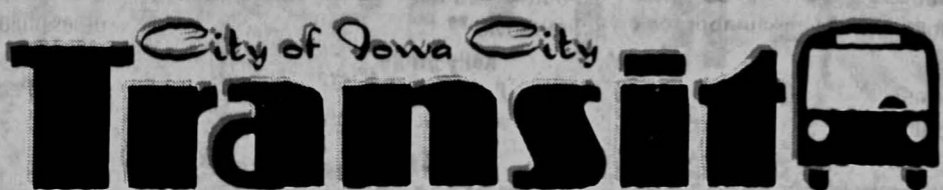
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LETTERS to the editor must be signed and must include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. *The Daily Iowan* will publish only one letter per author per month, and letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. Letters can be sent to *The Daily Iowan* at 201N Communications Center or via e-mail to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu.

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EDITORIAL

Plugging up Iowa's 'brain drain'

Tom Vilsack wants to be known as the education governor. And the environmental governor. And the methamphetamine governor. And the library governor. But apparently not the opportunity governor.

In his address before a joint session of the Iowa Legislature last week, Vilsack unveiled his \$4.7 billion budget proposal and received a warm response from Democrats and Republicans alike.

In a repeat of one of his major campaign themes, Vilsack challenged the state to make its schools the best in the country.

The largest part of the budget — \$2.7 billion, or 55 percent — would go toward education. Vilsack has earmarked about \$651 million for the state's five regents schools, although it's unclear how much of that would pay for new faculty and buildings at the UI.

Vilsack has set his sights on improving Iowa's primary and secondary schools, as well, with \$10 million to hire new teachers to reduce classroom size and \$50 million to make those classrooms more habitable.

The new governor, understanding the importance of a clean environment, also wants to keep big hog lots in check, water sources clean and the state's premier preservation program — REAP — well financed, with \$15 million, about double its current allocation.

The scourge that is methamphetamine has a formidable foe in Vilsack, who wants to lock up dealers who sell the stuff to kids and throw away the key.

And in a pleasant surprise, Vilsack also proposed spending \$1 million on libraries, which may not seem like much until one considers that Iowa is one of only eight states that doesn't directly fund libraries.

These proposed funding measures are all well and good, and Vilsack should be praised for trying to tackle subjects such as these that have gone unaddressed or underfunded for too long.

While these are all important initiatives in their own right, they are a patchwork approach to fixing one of the state's largest and most persistent problems: the brain drain that causes Iowa's best and brightest to flee the state for better opportunities elsewhere.

Better schools, a healthier environment and fewer drug problems will make Iowa more livable. But they do nothing to make Iowa a cooler place to live.

What Vilsack and other state leaders need to do, and do before all the young people leave, is make the opportunities in Iowa as attractive as the ones in places such as Chicago, Los Angeles, New York City and Minneapolis.

Iowa's towns are crumbling, and its bigger cities do not have the energy, diversity and pace that make metropolitan areas in other states so exciting.

The cultural, economic and social opportunities that Iowa's cities and town do provide seem geared more toward our parents than our young people.

Potential solutions to this problem range from expensive tuition reimbursements for students who stay in Iowa after graduation to improving the state's public image both here and elsewhere.

And a new state motto will not make Iowa any more attractive to the young people who feel compelled to flee to find their fame and fortune.

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

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

GOP's hypocrisy jets personal

To the Editor:

With Lee Strang's article "Politics of personality," (*DI* Jan. 26) we are treated again to a hearty dose of the hypocrisy that has characterized this impeachment witch hunt from the beginning.

The suggestion that the House managers are anything but political hacks unable to shed this batross strung around their collective necks by the religious right is laughable. That "they are ending America" is such unmitigated crap that it is hardly worth noting. Suffice it to say that if one is to lead, someone must follow, and for once the electorate does not seem to be sufficiently gullible.

Any attempt to enoble these political whores by ascribing to them a patina of selfishness and high purpose is doomed by the obvious pandering they are doing to the far right and their obsession from day one with catching this president up on something — anything — when all else had failed.

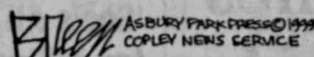
All the lofty ideals about truth and falsehood were nowhere evident in the Republican Party when Reagan and then Bush lied under oath about the arms-for-hostages deal and the shadow government arming the Contras, both real and substantive threats to the Constitution.

The "unattainable moral standard" of fidelity must indeed be just that to judge by the turpitude displayed by the managers and their oh-so-indignant cronies in the House.

The suggestion that Republicans in general are the party of morality, eschewing expediency, is not borne out by even a cursory examination of their behavior. That Strang would wear his personal hypocrisy so openly demonstrates what seems to be the order of the day in the GOP.

The Republican majority has made a complete mockery of the House. It seems to be hell bent on doing the same in the Senate. This coup d'état was doomed the moment the electorate realized that it was not Bill Clinton's personal life that composed a threat to our nation but rather the Republican far right's personal vendettas.

Gary Smith
Iowa City resident



SERBIAN WAR CRIMINALS BEHIND BARS...



Sensei-tional advice for sullen souls

LAST Thursday, I was feeling out of sorts. The weather was oppressive (it's winter), the daily academic slog already tedious (it's only the second week!) and my financial situation dire (as always). No amount of hot tea or snuggling with my boy could alleviate my ennui.

So I did what I always do when life itself seems joyless and grim. I went to the pagoda to see Old Chang, my spiritual adviser, mentor and all-around sensei.

"Old Chang," I said as I sipped green tea and tried to get comfortable on the scrawny reed mats that the sensei insists upon in lieu of carpet. "My soul is chafed and my heart heavy. What once gave me great pleasure now brings only pensiveness and disquiet. How can I restore joy to my life?"

Old Chang gazed down at me from his chair and looked thoughtful. "Well," he said, "what is best in life?"

I didn't hesitate: "To crush your enemies, to see them driven before you and to hear the lamentations of their women! Hah!"

A heavy walking stick came whistling down and bonked me soundly on the head. Old Chang snorted in derision. "Is that what I've taught you in all this time? The lamentations of their women? Where do you pick this stuff up? Surely not here upon my reed mats, sipping my tea!"

"Well no, sensei. More like on USA's 'Up

All Night' ..."

"Ahhhh. So you are up running about at all hours of the night, hmmm? And what are you doing, child? Working on your Mandarin? Practicing your characters?" Old Chang fixed me with his flinty eye.

"Not exactly ... I spend a lot of time in bars and nightclubs, actually."

"Associating with unsavory characters, no doubt."

"Well, I'd hardly call drag queens and go-go boys unsavory ..." I looked up at Old Chang and wisely decided to shut up.

"My child," the sensei sighed. "When will you realize that in order to be content and happy you must balance all this noise and feistiness with equal amounts of silence and reflection? One cannot always be fierce and ... what is it you and all your people are so notorious for?"

"Bein' naughty," I mumbled, eyes downcast.

"Yes — one cannot always be fierce and naughty and expect happiness to follow. You must temper your lifestyle, my child. You must sometimes stay home and read to your cat when all your people go to these nightclubs. You must not always strive to be sharp and quick-witted. There is a place for gentleness and quietude even in the life of a famous newspaper columnist and radio talk-show host. Consider my words, child — in your heart, you know the truth of them, eh?"

"But sensei, the weather sucks, and my classes are a pain, and I don't have any damn money, but I'm supposed to be saving for Spring Break, and my grandma broke her hip and I can't get home to see



HANNAH FONTS

her, and my e-mail account is malfunctioning, and they're gonna impeach the president, and there's the Y2K bug, and I don't know what I'm gonna do when I graduate. If I graduate ... I —"

"My child, be quiet. You cannot worry about so much all at once. Clear your mind and address one problem at a time. Discard what you cannot change anyway. Will not the sun come out in the spring of its own accord? Will not the nation survive with or without Bill Clinton? Your job is to lead a good and noble life — not to be fearsome or fret about things over which you have no control. If you understand this, contentment will be yours."

Suddenly, through the clatter of my disjointed thoughts, the truth of Old Chang's words became clear to me. I'd known it all along, really, but it took an old guy in a funny hat to reveal the simplicity of it all.

Of course! Let the sky be gray! Let the e-mail account freeze! Let the sexual McCarthyism in the Capitol rage on! I am the Uncared Block! I am unfettered by social obligations and academic pressures! I UNDERSTAND, DAMN IT!

"I see," I said and nodded.

With that, I finished my tea, thanked Old Chang and made my way out into the world refreshed, rejuvenated and ready to take what fate offered. Old Chang saw me to the door and waved from his pagoda.

"Go in peace, my child," he chuckled. "You'll be back."

Hannah Fons is a *DI* columnist.

Exploding toilets the solution to our problems with Iraq

SINCE nobody else has been able to, I came up with a plan for dealing with Saddam Hussein.

As you know, if you pay attention to foreign affairs, Saddam Hussein is the head honcho of Iraq, which may or may not be the same country as Iran.

We hate Saddam because he's always going on television and smirking and saying things about us. We're not sure what he says, because he deliberately speaks in a foreign language, but a classified Central Intelligence Agency analysis recently leaked to *The New York Times* said, "We think one of the words is 'wiener heads.'"

Every few months we, as a nation, just get FED UP with Saddam, and we fire a batch of high-tech, extremely accurate missiles — supplied by concerned taxpayers for roughly \$1 million per missile — at strategic buildings in Iraq. Then our leaders display aerial photographs showing that we

have destroyed these buildings, vanquished them, really kicked their butts. This makes everybody feel better for 25 minutes, then we see Saddam on the tube AGAIN, wearing his stupid beret, rubbing us the wrong way, until finally we just can't STAND it any more and we whack some MORE Iraqi buildings.

Perhaps you're wondering: "Why are we shooting buildings? Why don't we aim these extremely accurate missiles at Saddam? Or, better yet, why not take care of the problem by giving the million dollars, in unmarked bills, to an extremely accurate person with a name like Vincent 'Vinny The Polyp' Sarcoma?"

The answer is that, under federal law, we are not allowed to kill a foreign leader, even if he is really ticking us off. We can kill OTHER people who happen to be in the foreign leader's country, especially if they are inside the buildings we shoot. But legally we may not kill the actual foreign leader personally. This may not make a ton of sense, but it's federal law, and we must obey it, just as we must obey other federal laws that we do not understand. (Speaking

of which, Kenneth Starr has obtained evidence strongly indicating that Bill Clinton and Monica Lewinsky DID, on Dec. 3, 1997, at approximately 4:42 p.m., remove the tag from a mattress; you will hear much more on this in the months and years to come.)

So this is the problem: We can't shoot Saddam, and it doesn't seem to bother him when we shoot his buildings.

Is there a solution? Yes. It is a solution that requires us to unleash a force that, frankly, most of us would rather not even think about — perhaps the most feared, the most deadly, the most evil force that the human race was ever foolish enough to create. That's right: plumbing.

I conceived of this plan after receiving a fascinating document from alert mechanical engineer Keith Ritter. The document was written by Julius Ballanco, president of JB Engineering and Code Consulting; it was published in the October 1998 issue of *PM Engineering*, and it is titled "Violently Fracturing Water Closets," which, I assume I do not need to tell you, would be an excellent name for a rock band.

"Violently Fracturing Water Closets"

begins with a chilling story: An individual — described in the Ballanco article only as "an individual" — flushes a toilet in a high-rise building and is "injured by flying shards of vitreous china."

Needless to say, this incident raised a question in Ballanco's mind, namely: Wouldn't "The Flying Shards" also be an excellent name for a rock band?

No, seriously, the question it raised was: What caused the water closet to fracture violently? This question led to a series of experiments at (I am not making any of this up) the Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken, N.J., in which different amounts of pressurized air were introduced into a plumbing system. The result was several pages of extremely scientific-looking charts and graphs, plus a really cool time-sequence photograph of a toilet exploding.

Here is the question: We cannot legally kill a foreign leader, but does it state, anywhere in our body of federal law, that we cannot cause a foreign leader's commode to

fracture violently while he is using it? To answer that question, I called the U.S. Supreme Court, but it was Sunday during the NFL playoffs and nobody answered. I view that as a ruling in my favor. If the Supreme Court had wanted to, it could easily have had a recording saying something like, "We are not in session today, but it is illegal to blow up Saddam Hussein's toilet."

So I say we get our top military and plumbing scientists together at the Stevens Institute of Technology and develop a high-tech computerized "smart" air-pressure delivery system targeting Saddam — or, as he will come to be scornfully called behind his back, "Shard Butt." THAT would wipe the smirk off his face and cause him to come running to the bargaining table! We'd definitely want him to clean up first.






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



DAVE BARRY

readers

SAY In honor of Groundhog Day, what's your favorite Bill Murray movie and why?

 <p>“‘Caddyshack’ ... Cannonball!” Chris Caster UI graduate student</p>	 <p>“‘Scrooged’ ... Me and my dad watched it every Christmas.” Katie McElligott UI sophomore</p>	 <p>“‘Groundhog Day’ ... It's exactly like my life. I wake up and have the same day every day.” Lauren Lakatos UI sophomore</p>	 <p>“‘Scrooged’ ... Because he just gets his butt kicked the entire movie.” Kelly Griffin UI sophomore</p>	 <p>“‘Groundhog Day’ ... For an entertaining movie it has so much great philosophical insight.” Peter Wezeman UI junior</p>
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NATION



Matthew Fortner/Associated Press

Officials inspect the wrecked boat Morning Dew on Sullivan's Island, near Charleston, S.C., in this Jan. 8, 1998 file photo.

Coast Guard faces suit after ignoring 'mayday'

In the wake of four deaths on a Charleston jetty, many are questioning the Guard's response to emergencies.

By Bruce Smith
Associated Press

CHARLESTON, S.C. — In the black, roiling Atlantic, lashed by a winter gale, Michael Cornett struggled to bring the Morning Dew, with his two sons and a nephew on board, into the safety of Charleston Harbor.

But before dawn on Dec. 29, 1997, the 34-foot sailboat slammed into one of the harbor's rocky, protective jetties, which extend 2 1/2 miles from shore, and tore a gaping hole in its fiberglass hull.

"Mayday. U.S. Coast Guard. Come in," a desperate voice crackled above the static.

But no search was launched. The Coast Guard says it couldn't tell where the call came from; the family's lawyer says they could have approximated the location.

Cornett's body and that of his 16-

year-old son, Michael Paul, were later found in the water. His 13-year-old son, Daniel, and nephew Bobby Lee Hurd Jr., 14, were found unconscious the next morning on a nearby beach; they died a short time later. The two boys may have stayed on the wrecked boat or on the rocks until the rising tide sent them swimming for shore.

The National Transportation Safety Board wonders why help was not sent and will open a hearing here Wednesday. It also will examine the Coast Guard's response to a distress call from the clammimg boat Adriatic that sank Jan. 18 off Barnegat Light, N.J. The crew of four is presumed dead.

Libby Cornett of Hiltons, Va., also wants to know why no search was launched for her husband and the boys, and wonders if they could have been saved.

In the days after the wreck, she accepted it as a simple accident. It wasn't until later that she learned of the distress call.

"Before, it was easier to accept that perhaps it was an accident

that happened so very quickly," she says. "Now I know that's not what happened — that they spent hours out there on those rocks seeing all the lights of Charleston ... hoping for help to come."

The Cornett family filed a \$35 million negligence claim; the Coast Guard rejected it, saying it was not legally required to launch a search. Family lawyer Gedney Howe plans to file suit.

"It is purely speculative that a search, even if launched, would have located the crew of the Morning Dew in time to save them from the frigid water," wrote Lt. Cmdr. J.C. Good, chief of the Coast Guard's claims and litigation branch.

Howe says the Coast Guard could have approximated the area where the radio call came from and a helicopter could have been there within minutes.

Coast Guard Commandant James Loy ordered a review of how the service responds to distress calls. A report released just last week said that while many calls are unfounded, all should be considered legitimate until proved otherwise.

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The application deadline for both scholarship opportunities is February 15, 1999. If you have any questions concerning either of these scholarship opportunities, do not hesitate to phone the Student Government Offices (335-3860) or the Office of Financial Aid (335-1450).

This advertisement and the Scholarship programs are funded by the University of Iowa Student Government.

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NATION & WORLD

Kosovo confab nears; Albanians remain divided

■ Beyond their common goal of independence, little unites Kosovo's ethnic Albanians.

By Robert H. Reid
Associated Press

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — Only days before Kosovo Albanians were expected to conduct peace talks with the Serbs, U.S. and British envoys were shuttling between hotel rooms, explaining conference plans to rival ethnic Albanians who wouldn't even sit together.

Beyond that common goal of independence for their Kosovo homeland, ethnic Albanian leaders are divided by deep personal and philosophical differences, petty rivalries and a desire for power.

The success of the international Kosovo peace conference, which the United States and five major European powers have called for Saturday, may depend largely on whether these groups can speak with a single voice in negotiations with the Serbs.

NATO has authorized Secretary-General Javier Solana to launch



Srdjan Ilic/Associated Press

Serbian villagers carry a woman who collapsed during the funeral service of slain Serb policeman Predrag Rakovic, in Djakovica, Yugoslavia Sunday.

military action in Yugoslavia if the diplomatic initiative fails.

"There is considerable pressure now for them to unite, and it's not only coming from the international community but from inside the Albanian community as well," Veton Surroi, an influential ethnic Albanian journalist, told the Associated Press.

Independence from the Yugoslav republic of Serbia is a goal agreed on by most Kosovo Albanians, who form 90 percent of the province's 2 million people.

Mahmut Bakali, the former Communist Party president in Kosovo, says international pressure will probably lead the rivals to overcome their differences.

"There is no difference in the goal of independence," he said. "These rivalries are irrational."

Still animosities are strong and have sometimes exploded into bloodshed.

In September, moderate politician Sabri Hamiti was critically wounded in an unsolved ambush after expressing readiness to negotiate only self-rule — the goal of the talks in Rambouillet, France.

The key ethnic Albanian players are: Ibrahim Rugova, the twice-elected "president" of a Kosovo government that the Serbs have never recognized, and the Kosovo Liberation Army, which has rebounded from battlefield defeats last summer.

Although independence remains his goal, Rugova has accepted a plan for an "interim solution" to grant Kosovo sweeping autonomy for three years.

After that, Serbs and ethnic Albanians could reconsider full independence. But Albanian state television quoted senior KLA official Jakup Krasniqi as saying "negotiations organized in a rush

do not guarantee success for the solving of the Kosovo problem."

Krasniqi, who met last week with U.S. envoy Christopher Hill, was quoted by the rebel news agency Kosovo Press as saying the guerrillas "remain open to negotiations with relevant international actors."

Rugova, a French-educated poet, pacifist and symbol of Kosovo Albanian resistance, was for a decade the unchallenged leader of his community until the KLA emerged in November 1997 to launch a campaign of armed struggle.

Rugova is an unlikely leadership figure, especially in a region with a tradition of iron-fisted, charismatic rule.

A soft-spoken, almost reclusive figure, Rugova did not venture outside of Pristina for months during

last summer until Hill virtually dragged him out of the city to see the depth of suffering among the people he would lead.

On the other side stands the KLA, whose attacks against Serb police prompted Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic to launch his massive crackdown on the ethnic Albanian community last February.

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VA takes aim at reducing pain in its patients

■ In a major move, VA doctors will now deal with pain as the "fifth" vital sign.

By John Hughes
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a first for the Department of Veterans Affairs, the huge health-care provider is launching a system-wide effort this month to reduce pain and suffering for many of its 3.4 million patients.

VA doctors and nurses will be instructed to treat pain as a "fifth vital sign," meaning they should assess and record patients' pain just as they would note other health-care basics, such as blood pressure, pulse, temperature and breathing rate.

They are to ask patients to rate their pain on a scale of one to 10, then will consult with the patients about ways to deal with it.

"It's really changing how people think," said Dr. Kenneth Kizer, Veterans Affairs undersecretary for health. "We're too often obsessed with the diagnosis and finding what's going on in a molecular, cellular, pharmacological level as opposed to, 'Is the person feeling better?'"

It might take two or three years to implement the program at all 1,100 sites at which VA delivers health care, he said.

The initiative, which evolved from agency efforts to improve care for the dying, also calls for staff training in pain treatment and spending \$3 million to \$5 million

on pain-management research.

That such a large medical system — the nation's biggest — is heightening efforts to fight pain is laudable, health-and-pain experts said.

"It really is a significant step forward," said Richard Muir, executive director of the American Pain Society, a professional society of nearly 4,000 clinicians and academics. "There are not many large organizations that have put together a systematic approach to pain management."

Dr. Thomas Reardon, president-elect of the American Medical Association, said, "There's a new awareness out there among the health-care industry that we need to do a better job" on pain. Veterans Affairs' effort is "another

circumstance where a hospital system ... is aware that we need to make improvements and is taking steps to improve," he said.

The effort to make pain treatment a higher priority in medicine is not new. Experts have been talking of the need to improve pain treatment at least since the 1970s, and the American Pain Society has urged treatment of pain as a "fifth vital sign" since 1995.

Many hospitals have established pain centers and pain-treatment programs, but many others are doing little or nothing, experts say.

"It's spotty, and some years ago it was universally just terrible," said C. Richard Chapman, an anesthesiology professor at the University of Washington and president-elect of the Anesthesiology Society.

WORLD BRIEFS

New Jordanian prince is a rising, though untested, star

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — It was a hectic — and unexpected — first week in office for Jordan's Crown Prince Abdullah, a career soldier thrown into the affairs of a state by an ailing father who set aside the brother he had groomed to take the throne for 34 years.

Hours after his appointment, Abdullah was consumed by an agenda that included meetings with Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, several Gulf Arab envoys and at least 10,000 Jordanian well-wishers. The meetings went right through his 37th birthday on Jan. 30.

Abdullah has had little guidance so far. On the day of his appointment, his 63-

year-old father suffered a relapse of non-Hodgkin's lymphoma cancer and was rushed to a U.S. hospital for chemotherapy and a bone marrow transplant.

At grief's epicenter, exhausted morgue workers take stock

ARMENIA, Colombia (AP) — Empty coffins were piled Sunday high in the stands of the local basketball arena that served as a makeshift morgue for victims of last week's devastating earthquake. The floor, which had received hundreds

of corpses in previous days, was now clear.

Outside, a woman who had just identified her husband's remains sat on a curb weeping into a handkerchief.

With the arrival of bodies slowing to a trickle, exhausted morgue workers — many of whom had identified friends, relatives and co-workers — could finally take stock of a trying week at grief's epicenter.

Luz Patricia Rojas, who lowered a surgical mask to speak through a thick, lingering stench, said she had recognized one dead co-worker by his mustache and distinctively plump hands.

Rojas, a morgue worker, said she was overwhelmed on the first night of the tragedy and had to go for a walk to collect herself. "I cried and cried and cried," she said.

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SPORTS

Monday

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February 1, 1999

INSIDE

Yamini qualifies: In his first long jump of the season, Iowa's Bashir Yamini qualifies for NCAAAs. See story, Page 4B.

Section B

Headlines: UI Road Sports Roundup, Page 4B • Hingis, Kafelnikov win Australian Open titles, Page 5B • UConn undefeated, but living dangerously, Page 5B

TELEVISION

Main Event

The Event: College Basketball, No. 17 Syracuse at No. 1 Connecticut, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.
The Skinny: Jim Boeheim's Orangemen look to hand the undefeated Huskies their first loss this season.



College Basketball

8:30 p.m. Kansas at Kansas State, ESPN.
 11 p.m. Utah at New Mexico, ESPN.

NHL

9:30 p.m. Blackhawks at Sharks, Fox/Ch.

QUOTABLE

"He does things like jump off 60-foot cliffs and jump out three-story windows into snowbanks."
 — Fox television announcer John Madden on ex-Hawkeye Tim Dwight during Sunday night's Super Bowl telecast

SPORTS QUIZ

Name the last Iowa football player to play in a Super Bowl prior to Atlanta's Tim Dwight. See answer, Page 2B.

NHL

Carolina	0	Phoenix	5
Boston	0	Nashville	1
Pittsburgh	5	See standings, Page 2B	
Montreal	3		

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Wake Forest	85	Washington	83
4 Maryland	72	11 UCLA	93
10 North Carolina	75	20 Indiana	98
Georgia Tech	66	Penn State	95

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

1 Tennessee	85	19 Virginia	75
23 Alabama	73	15 Clemson	55
2 Purdue	80	17 Auburn	63
Michigan State	66	LSU	61
4 Georgia	78	18 Tulane	70
Mississippi State	72	Cincinnati	51
5 Connecticut	79	19 Ohio State	76
Pittsburgh	43	Indiana	58
11 Virginia Tech	68	21 Penn State	88
Dayton	60	Iowa	64
12 Old Dominion	81	22 Boston Coll.	64
George Mason	45	St. John's	60
14 North Carolina	88	24 Kansas	66
Wake Forest	66	Kansas State	45

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Iowa needed two, settles for none

Angie Lee said last week her Hawkeyes needed a pair of wins to stay in the hunt for a Big Ten Tournament bye, but Iowa went 0-2.

By Roger Kuznia
 The Daily Iowan

Angie Lee summarized her team's struggles Sunday against Penn State in 11 words.

"Got any more players out there that you can loan me?" the Iowa women's basketball coach asked.

After expending a great deal of energy in Friday's 81-69 loss to Michigan State, the Hawkeyes were

handily beaten by the Nittany Lions, 88-64, in front of a season-high crowd of 6,863 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The loss was Iowa's sixth in a row, dropping the team to 8-12 overall and 3-7 in the Big Ten Conference.

Five Penn State players scored in double figures for the third straight game, including two reserves. The Nittany Lions' depth, which included 10 players, wore down the weary Hawkeyes, who used only eight players.

The Nittany Lions were certainly a

See WOMEN'S HOOPS, Page 2B



DENVER 34



ATLANTA 19



No doubt: Broncos No. 1

Denver and MVP John Elway left little doubt as to who the best team in football was Sunday

By Dave Goldberg
 Associated Press

MIAMI — This was exactly why John Elway came back this season — to win a second Super Bowl.

It turned out so well, he may put his retirement plans on hold and come back for a third.

"I don't know. This definitely throws a kink into it," Elway said after completing 18 of 29 passes for 336 yards and winning his first Super Bowl MVP trophy in five starts, a record for a quarterback.

"This is what I came back for, to enjoy the Super Bowl. I'm going to savor this."

The Broncos won 34-19 on Sunday against an Atlanta team that was its own worst enemy, and Elway got a measure of revenge on the Falcons' Dan Reeves, who coached him in three Super Bowl losses and left Denver in 1992 at odds with the quarterback.

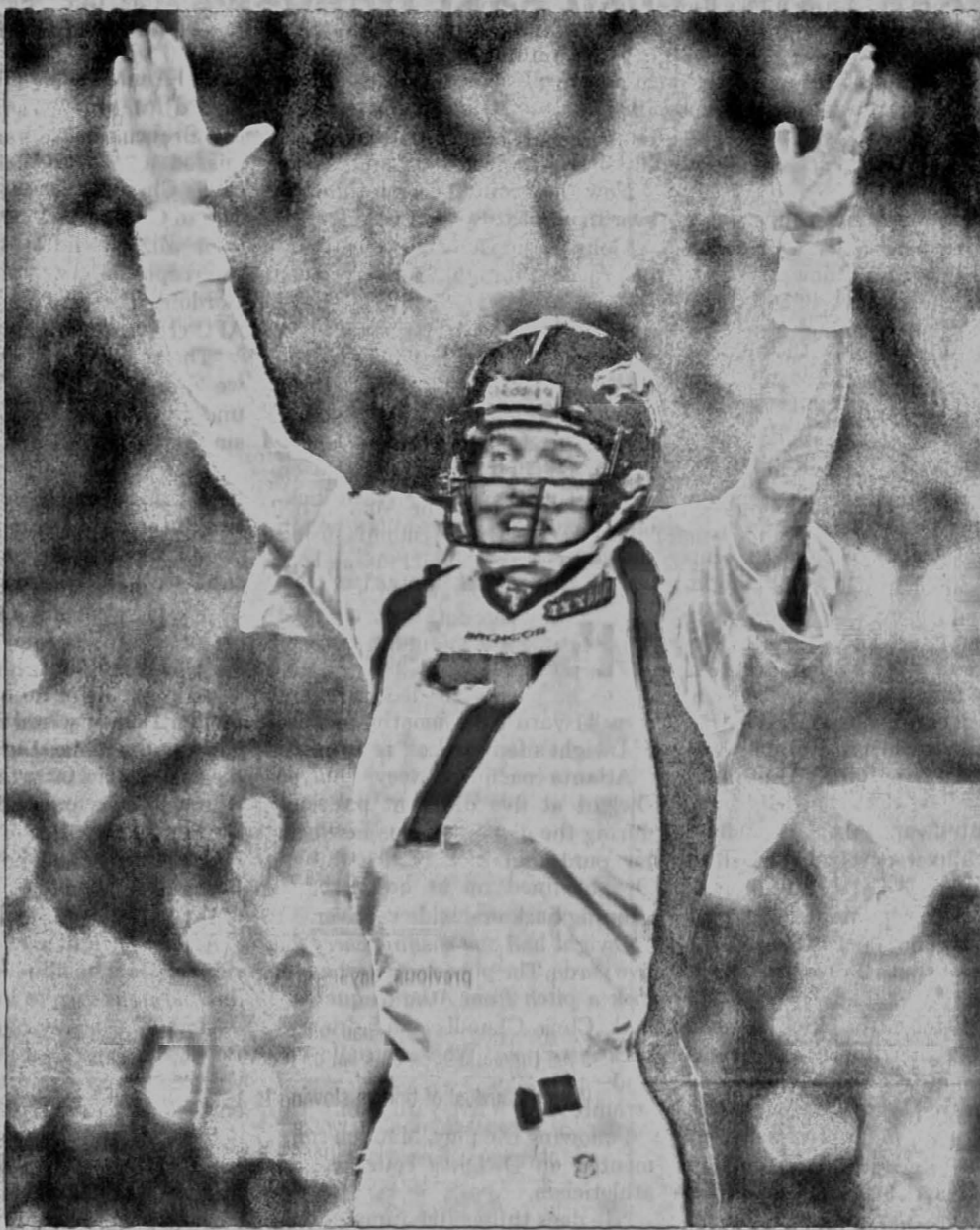
Denver coach Mike Shanahan also got some payback against Reeves, who fired him as offensive coordinator in 1991.

The 38-year-old Elway hedged on whether he would retire or come back to try to make the Broncos the first team to win three straight Super Bowls.

"I'm going to take some time, relish this year," he said. "You got to love those challenges. We got the team; we got the nucleus here to do it. It definitely throws a kink into my thinking."

Said Shanahan: "I don't know if this was John's last game or not. If you're going to go out, what a way to go out! There's a bunch of

See SUPER BOWL, Page 2B



Doug Mills/Associated Press

Denver Broncos quarterback John Elway celebrates Denver's first touchdown in the fourth quarter Sunday against the Atlanta Falcons in Super Bowl XXXIII.

SUPER BOWL MVP

If this is the end, Elway to leave in style

By Hal Bock
 Associated Press

MIAMI — There were times Sunday when John Elway was a jumble of emotions, elated with winning another Super Bowl, saddened by the possibility that this could be his last game.

Elway added another exclamation point to his Hall of Fame career, joining Bart Starr, Bob Griese, Terry Bradshaw, Joe Montana and Troy Aikman as the only quarterbacks to win consecutive Super

See ELWAY, Page 8B



Doug Mills/Associated Press

Atlanta wide receiver and former Hawkeye Tim Dwight goes over the top of Denver safety Steve Atwater during the first quarter Sunday.

DWIGHT'S NIGHT

Dwight's spark not enough to carry Falcons

By Mike Kelly
 The Daily Iowan

As it turned out, Nancy Dwight had nothing to fear concerning her son's play in Super Bowl XXXIII.

In the biggest game of his life, Tim Dwight's inspired performance energized an otherwise lackluster Atlanta attack in a 34-19 loss to Denver on Sunday night.

In the days leading up to the game, Dwight's parents, Tim Sr. and Nancy, expressed concern about the possibility of

See DWIGHT, Page 2B

MEN'S BASKETBALL ANALYSIS/BY JAMES KRAMER

These Hawkeyes are good, but not great

A few weeks ago at Tom Davis' weekly press briefing, a reporter asked the Iowa coach if this year's Hawkeye squad was his "dream team."

An interesting question, to say the least. So interesting, in fact, that Davis didn't know how to respond. Either that or he was just being cautious, like an Iowa farmer forecasting the size of his fall harvest.

Iowa proceeded to lose its next three games, so it was good that the coach decided not to put any dreamy labels on his team. But after Saturday's easy victory at Michigan, the question will undoubtedly surface again: Could this be Davis' best team?

Probably not, considering his 1986-87 squad went 30-5 and was a second-half collapse away from being in the Final Four. One thing is certain, though, about this year's Hawkeyes — when they are clicking on all eight (er, 12) cylinders, they are awfully fun to watch.

"I expect Iowa to be in the Sweet



Up Next: No. 18 Iowa at No. 15 Purdue. When: Thursday at 7:05 p.m. TV: KGAN Ch. 2.

Iowa 81, Michigan 69
 • Iowa coach Tom Davis used his "line-changes" substitution philosophy to physically wear down a Wolverine squad that is just six players deep. The Hawkeyes controlled the boards, outrebounding Michigan 37-17.

Sixteen — for sure," Michigan coach Brian Ellerbe said after his team was overwhelmed by Iowa's depth and interior dominance.

Let's not get carried away, Coach. The Hawkeyes still need to win a few games just to qualify for the NCAA Tournament, and in the balanced Big Ten, there are no guarantees.

Michigan is the kind of team Iowa

loves to play. The Wolverines lacked depth and consistent inside strength. When the Hawkeyes play a team like that, their deep bench and post players will eventually take over the game.

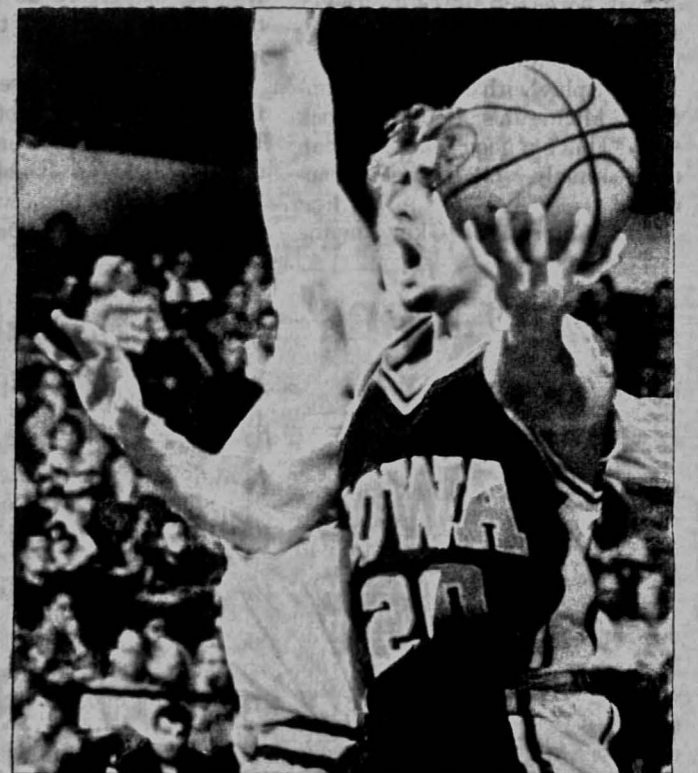
It's too bad Iowa only faces Michigan once this season. The rest of the schedule offers no gimmes, and the Hawkeyes might only be favored in three of the remaining seven games.

This Iowa team is very beatable, if the opponent plays smart — like Wisconsin did on Jan. 23. But teams that try to defeat the Hawkeyes in an up-tempo, helter-skelter game are probably going to lose.

There are obvious holes. Iowa's zone defense allows a ton of 3-point attempts. The Hawkeyes occasionally go for extended periods with no offensive firepower. The team's hyperactive substitution patterns disrupt players' rhythms.

Every team has holes, though. The good thing about the 1998-99

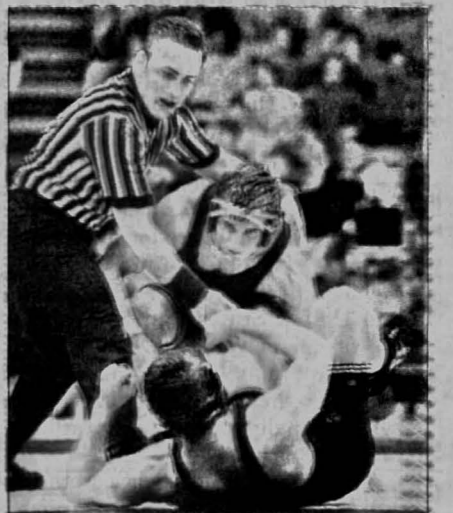
See MEN'S BASKETBALL, Page 2B



Duane Burtleson/Associated Press

Iowa's Dean Oliver (20) goes to the basket past Michigan's Chris Young in the second half of the Hawkeyes' 81-68 win Saturday in Ann Arbor, Mich.

WRESTLING



Kelly Etzel/The Daily Iowan

Minnesota's Tim Hartung (top) defeats Iowa's Lee Fullhart with a takedown in overtime Friday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Iowa lead not enough to hold off Gophers

By Tony Wirt
 The Daily Iowan

Once again, the third-ranked Iowa wrestling team grabbed an early lead over No. 2 Minnesota.

Once again, the Carver-Hawkeye Arena crowd was buzzing at the thought of an upset.

But just like two weeks ago at the National Duals, the Golden Gophers

controlled the upper three weights and came back to defeat the Hawkeyes, 19-17, on Saturday night.

Sunday, the Hawkeyes (9-2, 3-2 in the Big Ten) came storming back and pounded the Indiana Hoosiers, 39-9.

The loss to Minnesota, Iowa's fifth defeat at home in two seasons, left the Hawkeyes reeling at the end of the weekend. Even harder to deal with was the fact that the victory made Minnesota the favorite for this year's Big Ten Championships.

Iowa has won the last 25 conference titles.

"This team always comes through. But when you start relying on that, and it doesn't happen, it shatters the myth," Iowa assistant coach Tom Brands said. "You can't go out there and expect to come from behind — you have to go out and dominate. You have to ram it down their throats."

Against Minnesota, victories by sophomores Doug Schwab and T.J. Williams gave Iowa a 7-0 advantage,

See WRESTLING, Page 2B

SPORTS

SPORTS QUIZ

Ex-Hawkeyes offensive lineman Ross Verba started as a rookie for the Green Bay Packers last year in Super Bowl XXXII.

IOWA - MICHIGAN BOX

No. 16 IOWA 81, MICHIGAN 68
IOWA (14-4)
 Settles 4-8 3-4 11, Koch 3-7 6-7 14, Bauer 1-2 0-2 3, D. Oliver 4-8 1-11, McCausland 2-4 0-5, Okey 3-2 2-8, Price 1-2 0-2, Jacobs 7-9 1-3 15, Henderson 0-1 0-0 0, Luehrmann 2-6 2-4 6, Range 2-2 2-3 6. Totals 29-52 17-24 81.

STATISTICS

Satchelder 2-4 2-3 6, Skelly 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 33-45 5-9 81.

IOWA (8-11)
 Conuegra 3-13 5-3 8, Peterson 3-6 0-0 6, Herrig 1-3 3-4 19, Bloese 1-1 0-0 2, Watson 5-7 1-2 11, Bullock 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 29-60 8-10 69.

Half-time—Iowa 46, Michigan 28. 3-Point goals—Michigan St. 10-19 (Dalgard 0-2, Reese 10-16, Johnson 0-1), Iowa 3-7 (Meder 2-4, Magner 1-2 Conuegra 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Michigan St. 30 (Rasmussen 7), Iowa 28 (Herrig 10). Assists—Michigan St. 18 (Johnson 4), Iowa 18 (Conuegra 9). Total fouls—Michigan St. 10, Iowa 13. A—4,433.

IOWA - PENN STATE BOX

No. 21 PENN STATE 88, IOWA 64
PENN STATE (16-5)
 Vanzant 3-10 0-7, Shepard 9-15 1-1 18, Carter 2-4 2-6, Darling 5-6 6-8 16, Garner 8-12 0-1 18, Katena Carr 0-1 0-0 0, Falcone 5-7 0-0 13, Barnes 4-4 2-2 10, Portland 0-0 0-0 0, Walestein 1-1 0-2 2. Totals 35-64 11-18 68.

Half-time—Iowa 39, Michigan 38. 3-Point goals—Iowa 6-20 (Koch 2-3, D. Oliver 2-5, Bauer 1-2, McCausland 1-3, Jacobs 0-1, Settles 0-3, Luehrmann 0-3), Michigan 7-19 (Field 6-10, Bullock 1-4, Taylor 0-1, Smith 0-2, Jones 0-2). Fouled out—Asselin, Rebounds—Iowa 37 (Bauer 9), Michigan 17 (Vignier 6). Assists—Iowa 19 (Oliver 5), Michigan 15 (Field, Bullock 4). Total fouls—Iowa 19, Michigan 19. A—12,403.

IOWA - MICHIGAN ST. BOX

MICHIGAN STATE 81, IOWA 69
MICHIGAN STATE (11-9)
 Dalgard 4-8 0-0 8, Reese 14-21 3-5 41, Cummings 7-9 0-1 14, Johnson 0-3 0-0 0, Rasmussen 5-7 0-0 10, Pung 1-2 0-0 2,

STATISTICS

Half-time—Penn St. 42, Iowa 28. 3-Point goals—Penn St. 5-12 (Falcone 3-5, Vanzant 1-3, Shepard 1-4), Iowa 2-13 (Meder 1-4, Magner 1-7, Conuegra 0-1, Bloese 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Penn St. 42 (Garner 11), Iowa 28 (Herrig 9). Assists—Penn St. 16 (Darling 7), Iowa 14 (Conuegra 5). Total fouls—Penn St. 13, Iowa 18. A—6,863.

SUPER BOWL BOX

Denver 34, Atlanta 19
Denver 7 10 0 17 — 34
Atlanta 3 3 0 13 — 19
First Quarter
 AT—FG Anderson 32, 9:35.
 Den—Griffin 1 run (Elam kick), 3:55.
Second Quarter
 Den—R. Smith 80 pass from Elway (Elam kick), 4:54.
 AT—FG Anderson 28, 2:25.
Third Quarter
 Den—Griffin 1 run (Elam kick), 14:56.
 Den—Elway 3 run (Elam kick), 11:20.
 AT—Dwight 14 kickoff return (Anderson kick), 11:01.
 Den—FG Elam 37, 7:08.
 AT—Mehs 3 pass from Chandler (pass failed), 2:04.
 A—74,803.

First downs	Den	Atl
Rushes-yards	36-121	23-131
Passing	336	206
Punt Returns	0-0	0-0
Kickoff Returns	3-44	7-227
Interceptions Ret.	3-136	1-1
Comp-Yds	18-29-1	19-35-3
Sacked-Yards Lost	0-0	2-13
Fumbles-Lost	1-35-0	1-0-0
Penalties-Yards	4-61	0-0
Time of Possession	31:23	28:37

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Denver, Davis 25-102, Griffin 4-9, Loville 2-6, Elway 3-5, R. Smith 1-1, Breaux 1 (minus 1), Atlanta, J. Anderson 18-96, Chandler 4-30, Dwight 1-5.
 PASSING—Denver, Elway 19-29-1336, McCallister 3-11-219, R. Smith 5-15-2, McCartney 5-72, Chamblain 3-29, Davis 2-

STATISTICS

50, Sharpe 2-26, Griffin 1-7, Atlanta, Mehls 7-85, Martin 5-79, J. Anderson 3-16, Harris 2-21, Santiago 1-13, Kozlowski 1-5.
 MISSED FIELD GOALS—Denver, Elam 38 (WR), 48 (WR), Atlanta, Andersen, 26 (WR).
Super Bowl Repeat Champions
 Green Bay — beat Kansas City 35-10 in 1967; best Oakland 33-14 in 1968.
 Miami — beat Washington 14-7 in 1973; best Minnesota 24-7 in 1974.
 Pittsburgh — beat Minnesota 16-6 in 1975; best Dallas 21-17 in 1976.
 Pittsburgh — beat Dallas 35-31 in 1979; beat Los Angeles 31-19 in 1980.
 San Francisco — beat Cincinnati 20-16 in 1989; beat Denver 55-10 in 1990.
 Dallas — beat Buffalo 52-17 in 1993; beat Buffalo 30-13 in 1994.
 Denver — beat Green Bay 31-24 in 1998; beat Atlanta 34-19 in 1999.

NHL GLANCE

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division	W	L	T Pts	
Philadelphia	26	10	11 63	
New Jersey	27	15	5 59	
Pittsburgh	23	15	7 53	
N.Y. Rangers	19	22	7 45	
N.Y. Islanders	15	30	4 34	
NORTHEAST DIVISION				
W	L	T Pts	GF GA	
Toronto	28	17	3 69	157 142
Ottawa	26	15	6 58	143 107
Buffalo	24	14	8 56	129 92
Boston	20	19	8 49	119 108
Montreal	18	24	8 44	113 131
SOUTHEAST DIV.				
W	L	T Pts	GF GA	
Carolina	23	18	8 54	127 114
Florida	18	12	48 117	104
Washington	16	26	4 36	107 128
Tampa Bay	11	33	4 26	96 168
CENTRAL DIVISION				
W	L	T Pts	GF GA	
Detroit	24	21	3 51	141 126
St. Louis	18	18	9 45	121 114

Plenty of accomplices help Elway seal Denver's 2nd title

SUPER BOWL

Continued from Page 1B

guys in there trying to talk to him about a threepeat."

In addition to the Falcons, who did everything they could to self-destruct on offense, Elway's accomplices were:

— Darrien Gordon, who intercepted two passes that set up two scores and set a Super Bowl record with 108 yards in interception returns. "I was fortunate to be in the right place at the right time," he said.

— Fullback Howard Griffith, who had two 1-yard TD runs.

— Terrell Davis, the league MVP, who carried 25 times for 102 yards for his seventh consecutive postseason 100-yard game, breaking an NFL record set by John Riggins.

Wide receiver Rod Smith, who caught five passes for 152 yards and an 80-yard touchdown.

Despite the absence of tight end Shannon Sharpe, who injured a knee in the first quarter, Smith and the other Denver receivers consistently burned Eugene Robinson, the Atlanta safety who was arrested Saturday night on charges of soliciting sex from an undercover police officer.

All that helped Denver become the first team to win two straight

Super Bowls since Dallas did in 1993 and 1994 and the first AFC team to win two straight since Pittsburgh won in 1979 and 1980.

Now they could become the first ever to win three straight.

"John is the Denver Broncos and he proved it tonight," wide receiver Ed McCaffrey said. "We'll all be nudging him to stick with us."

But for all the Broncos did, the game turned on what the Falcons didn't do — getting only six points on their first six forays into Denver territory. Their first TD came on rookie Tim Dwight's 94-yard kickoff return with 11 minutes left in the game.

On the other opportunities,

Jamal Anderson was dumped for a 2-yard loss on fourth and 1 from the Broncos 26, Morten Andersen missed a 28-yard field goal, and Chris Chandler threw an interception to Gordon.

In all, Chandler threw three interceptions, two picked off by Gordon, who also had two in the AFC championship game.

"The things we did well all year, we didn't do," said Reeves, who underwent quadruple heart bypass surgery six weeks ago.

"In the red zone we missed a field goal, a fourth-down attempt, two interceptions and settled for two field goals. You can't win if you can't score in the red zone."

Madden, Summerall sing Dwight's praises after TD return

DWIGHT

Continued from Page 1B

the younger Dwight making a crucial mistake. Instead, the former Iowa star was one of the few bright spots for the Falcons.

Dwight scored Atlanta's first touchdown of the game early in the fourth quarter with an electrifying 94-yard kickoff return. Dwight ran behind a solid wedge, eluded a tackler at the Atlanta 40-yard line and used the speed that made him an All-American to take him into the end zone.

"That is the speed of Tim Dwight," Fox play-by-play man Pat Summerall said following the touchdown. "He made one great move and gave Atlanta exactly what they needed."

The rookie brought back five kickoffs for an average of 42 yards per return, including his long touchdown.

Dwight was also the first Falcons player to touch the ball in Super Bowl XXXIII. Summerall said before the opening kickoff that "there was no such thing as a touchdown with Dwight back there." He was right.

Dwight took the kick at the Atlanta six-yard line, broke a tackle and made it to the Atlanta 39 before getting tripped up.

"Boy, he is an exciting player," Fox color analyst John Madden said as Dwight gave Atlanta good field position for the first of several times in the game.

In the first half, Atlanta's average starting field position was its

own 41-yard line, mostly because of Dwight's four kickoff returns.

Atlanta coach Dan Reeves played Dwight at five different positions during the game. Besides his regular punt and kick return duties, Dwight lined up at quarterback, running back and wide receiver.

Dwight had one rushing carry for five yards. The play started when he took a pitch from Atlanta quarterback Chris Chandler and dropped back for a pass. When he could not find an open receiver, Dwight scrambled for a five-yard gain.

Following the play, Madden commented on Dwight's courage and athleticism.

"He does things like jump off 60-foot cliffs and jump out three-story windows into snow banks," Madden said. "He is fearless."

After Denver scored its first touchdown of the game, Dwight returned the ensuing kickoff to the Atlanta 26, where he was promptly leveled by Denver fullback Howard Griffith.

"I am surprised he did not get broken on that play," Madden said of the 5-foot-8, 185-pound Dwight.

After Dwight's final kickoff return, Madden alluded to Dwight's impending return to Iowa City.

"Today he is playing in the Super Bowl" Madden said. "But soon he will be back in Iowa City running on the track team."

Dwight said he will return to Iowa City this spring to use his final year of track eligibility and earn his degree. He must be a full-time student in order to compete.

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

Loss to Minnesota Iowa's fifth home loss in two seasons

WRESTLING

Continued from Page 1B

but the Gophers won the next two matches to tie the team score prior to the 174-pound bout.

After falling behind 4-1 early in the match, Iowa's Gabe McMahan made a quick throw and pinned Delaney Berger with five seconds left in the first period.

"That was a great hold," Brands said. "He hit that sucker and he hit it hard — that's how you hit a hold. It's just like a knockout punch from a heavyweight. Nobody knew it was coming."

McMahan's pin gave Iowa a huge

lift going into the intermission, but Minnesota was quick to regain the momentum.

In the rematch of No. 1 vs. No. 2 at 197 pounds, Iowa's Lee Fullhart controlled the match and led top-ranked Tim Hartung, 2-0, late in the final period.

Hartung then used a takedown with 11 seconds left to send the match to overtime. Hartung wasted no time in the extra frame, taking Fullhart down with 1:25 left in sudden death.

"There were a few things (Fullhart) could have done so that match wouldn't have went into overtime," Iowa head coach Jim Zalesky said. "Even that shot

(Fullhart) made at the end wasn't set up. It was on the offensive, and that's what we preach, but you've got to set it up. That's why he got scored on."

Minnesota kept things rolling in the next match, as No. 2 heavyweight Brock Lesnar defeated No. 3 Wes Hand, 6-0.

Hand hung with Lesnar through the first two periods, but an ankle injury in the final frame made a comeback impossible.

The injury was severe enough to keep the Tama, Iowa, native out of Sunday's meet against Indiana. He was replaced by 184-pounder Lee Weber, who received a standing ovation after winning an 8-5 deci-

sion over Mike Dixon, who outweighed Weber by about 30 pounds.

"A lot of times a bigger guy won't be used to a 184-pounder," Weber said. "Those last two fireman carries are kind of easier to get on a big guy. If I'd have had about 10 more seconds, I may have gotten the fall."

Iowa exploded at the beginning of the Indiana meet, opening with two pins, two technical falls and two major decisions to grab a 30-0 lead.

Fullhart added a pin at 197 against Indiana's Brett Becks.

DI sportswriter Tony Wirt can be reached at awirt@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

Iowa's 'Reckless abandon' style perfect for Davis' system

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Continued from Page 1B

Hawkeyes is that they are a team almost perfectly suited to Davis' system. Especially since Sam Okey joined the team.

"They play with a reckless abandon," Michigan's Louis Bullock said. "That's a good team that can do extremely well in the tournament."

The addition of Okey means

Iowa has one of the top frontcourts in the conference. No inside player in the Big Ten sees the court or passes the ball better than Okey. He can also score at will, if his teammates give him the ball in even decent position.

Rebounding was once a problem for this team, but not anymore. Iowa dominated the boards, 37-17, against Michigan. It's obvious that Iowa is a better team than Okey's on the court, and Davis might

eventually give him as many minutes as he can handle.

Iowa is ranked ninth nationwide in the Ratings Percentage Index (RPI). That is a key component in deciding NCAA Tournament seeds. The team is 15-4 now, and 20 wins would guarantee a good seed.

But the rest of Iowa's schedule is a killer (home games vs. Michigan State, Minnesota, Ohio State and Northwestern; road games vs. Purdue, Illinois and Indiana).

This is a good team. Not a great team, but good. The quintet of Okey, Jess Settles, Oliver, Kent McCausland and Joey Range is as talented a group as Davis has had in a long time. The other players are prototypical team players who add what they're supposed to add.

Iowa could conceivably lose five of its last seven games. But don't count out the other extreme, either.

DI co-sports editor James Kramer can be reached at jkramer@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

Nittany Lions' bench helps had Iowa second straight loss

WOMEN'S HOOPS

Continued from Page 1B

tired bench themselves, playing their fourth game in a span of a week, but they managed to win each contest.

"We had very good minutes from our bench," Penn State coach Rene Portland said. "They were told when this started four games ago that 'tired' was not a word we could use in our vocabulary. If we have to play it, we might as well win it."

Iowa's demise was a combination of poor shooting and bad defense. The Hawkeyes shot only 38 percent for the game, compared to the Nittany Lions' 56 percent. Iowa

increased their advantage to 23 in the first five minutes of the second half.

However, Iowa went on a 27-15 run to cut the lead to 69-58 with 5:01 remaining. Iowa's Lindsey Meder and Randi Peterson were key players in that run, scoring 16 of the team's 27 points.

"We all came together really well for a while, and we fought until the end," Peterson said.

Iowa's momentum, along with the crowd noise, ceased after Penn State guard Lisa Shepherd stole a Cara Conuegra pass and drove the length of the floor, scoring a layup and drawing a foul.

Shepherd then sank the free throw to finish her team-high, 18-

point performance. Iowa would get no closer.

Meder led the Hawkeyes with 15 points, while Peterson followed with 13.

Meder would like to emulate Penn State's ability to block out fatigue, but with so few players, that's a difficult task.

"We just have to go out there and put it out of our minds," Meder said. "We really have no choice. It's mind over matter."

The Hawkeyes will have five days to rest their legs before traveling to Ohio State (14-6, 7-3 Big Ten) Friday and to Indiana (13-12, 2-9) Sunday.

DI sportswriter Roger Kuznia can be reached at roger-kuznia@uiowa.edu

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Se

The w team re team sco the Haw behind V

Gymna margin for DeMarco nasties te way Satun Despite mance of second in Western M point. W 191.075-1 The Ha State by y gain a spl moving th Iowa le the four but was charge by The Bro ishers in balance be to pass the an ankle in only comp six gymna This left error, as i lowest sco Former Bondeson, State, was ished sever petition, he "It was h pete again but I han "It was nic Even th gained a were still And why the top th around, w Mattolo, w score of 38

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UI SPORTS

Hawkeyes remain undefeated

■ Todd Strada and Anthony Petrocelli led Iowa in the all-around competition to help the Hawkeyes to a 226.95-204.425 win over Minnesota.

By Robert Yarborough
The Daily Iowan

The Minnesota men's gymnastics team was hoping not to lose any more bodies on an already injury-depleted team when it faced the Hawkeyes on Saturday.

Though Minnesota stayed healthy, the Hawkeyes put a serious hurt on the Golden Gophers last weekend at the UI Fieldhouse.

After getting off to a slow start on the floor exercise, Iowa pulled away from Minnesota by more than 20 points, winning 226.95-204.425.

"Minnesota finished seventh at the Windy City Invitational," Iowa coach Tom Dunn said. "One or two of their top guys are out, so it was going to be a tough meet for them coming in."

The Hawkeyes slipped to No. 3 in the latest polls after a two-week lay-off and were hoping the meet would get them back to the No. 1 spot.

However, a knee injury to sophomore standout Kevin Agnew earlier in the week kept him out of the lineup, and could have made a difference in the final tally.

"We came out and I think we just had a real good time being at home," junior Barry Wilken said. "One of our goals was to improve our national ranking, and so we'll have to see where we stand now."

Junior Todd Strada continued his dominance this year with a season-high 57.2 in the all-around. Junior Anthony Petrocelli placed second overall in his only all-around competition of the year with a 54.25 total.

Petrocelli said the meet was a good indicator of his progress for the upcoming Winter Cup on Feb.



Lance Shuey/The Daily Iowan

Junior Anthony Petrocelli competes on the parallel bars at the UI Fieldhouse on Saturday. Petrocelli finished second in the all-around competition.

12-13 in Las Vegas, Nev.

"This was my first all-around meet of the year and it felt pretty good just to be there competing all six events again," Petrocelli said. "It should be a solid warm-up for Winter Cup."

Junior Brian Hamilton returned to action for the first time this season with event titles on floor (9.8) and vault (9.575).

Senior Adrian Johnston and freshman Shane deFreitas claimed the high bar (9.55) and ring titles (9.625), respectively. Sophomore Troy Smith was second on the parallel bars (9.45) and junior Doug Jacobson was runner-up on the pommel horse (9.6).

"This meet was fun because we focused on our own gymnastics and there were some great performances today," Petrocelli said. "We started off a bit slow, but picked it up as the meet went on."

The focus was not centered entire-

ly on the Iowa gymnasts, but also on the return of its assistant coach. After spending nearly two months in the hospital with an illness, Alex Kolyvanov was prowling the sidelines and decked out in Hawkeye gear for the first time this season.

When asked how he was feeling, Kolyvanov replied with a smile, "Let's just say I am living right now."

Iowa now focuses on a crucial meet at Illinois next weekend. Illinois finished third at last year's NCAA Championships, and the Hawkeyes know the Fighting Illini will be at their best competing at home.

Iowa finished second at last year's NCAA Championships.

"Illinois is going to be a tough, tough one on the road," Petrocelli said. "After finishing third behind us last year, they are going to be gunning for us now."

DI sportswriter Robert Yarborough can be reached at ryarboro@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

Season-best not enough for Iowa

■ The women's gymnastics team recorded its highest team score of the season, but the Hawkeyes still finished behind Western Michigan.

By Greg Wallace
The Daily Iowan

Gymnastics is a sport with little margin for error. Iowa coach Diane DeMarco and the women's gymnastics team learned that the hard way Saturday night.

Despite posting its best performance of the season, Iowa finished second in its home opener, losing to Western Michigan by less than one point. Western won the meet 191.075-190.275.

The Hawkeyes did best Winona State by more than five points to gain a split of the triangular meet, moving their overall record to 3-6.

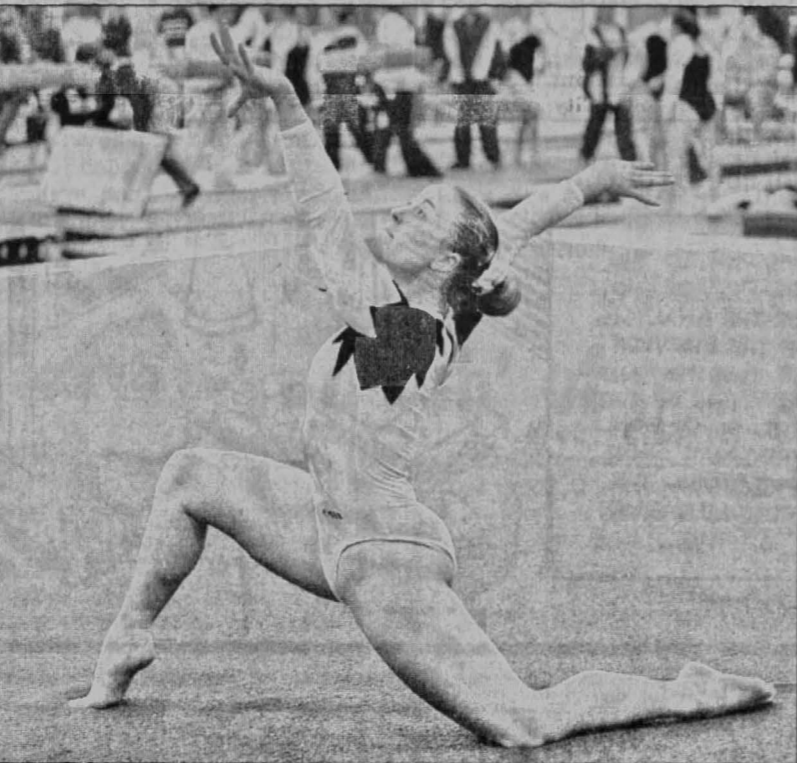
Iowa led the meet after two of the four events were completed, but was unable to match a late charge by Western Michigan.

The Broncos had the top four finishers in their final event — the balance beam. That allowed them to pass the Hawkeyes, who, due to an ankle injury to Shrutika Sulkar, only competed five out of a possible six gymnasts on the floor exercise. This left Iowa with no room for error, as it was unable to drop its lowest score.

Former Iowa gymnast Megan Bondeson, competing for Winona State, was also very solid. She finished seventh in the all-around competition, her team's highest finish.

"It was hard to come in and compete against my old teammates, but I handled it," Bondeson said. "It was nice to be back."

Even though the Hawkeyes only gained a split of the meet, they were still all smiles afterwards. And why not? The team still had the top three finishers in the all-around, led by junior Julie Mattolo, who finished first with a score of 38.725.



Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan

Sophomore Erin Fifield competes in the floor exercise during Saturday's three-team meet. Fifield scored a career-high 9.65 as she finished fifth.

But Mattolo wasn't the only highlight. Corynne Cooper set a season high on the vault, Courtney Burke set a career high on the balance beam, Erin Fifield scored a career high on the floor exercise and Betsy Lam set a career high for her uneven bars routine.

"I'm pretty stoked," Mattolo said. "I'm a little disappointed with the team results, but we were close and we got our best team score. We were very solid tonight."

DeMarco was also very excited about her team.

"I felt that we turned in excellent performances as a whole on every event," she said.

What made the results even more impressive was the fact that they were accomplished without sophomore standout Giselle Boniforti. Last year's Big Ten Freshman of the Year is out another two weeks with a knee injury,

though she did begin light practice Friday.

DeMarco was happy, but she knows that there's still room for improvement.

"We cannot afford any faults," she said. "We had four falls. That's the difference in the meet right there. We need to go back and spend some more time in repetitions."

It's clear that once the Hawkeyes get all the pieces in place, they will be a force to be reckoned with. Saturday was just a preview of things to come.

"Everyone's been a little separate — taking care of their own jitters, but now, everyone's gotten that together," Burke said. "We've come so far from where we've been. It's only going to get better from here."

DI sportswriter Greg Wallace can be contacted at gwallace@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

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PATCH ADAMS (PG-13) 1:10, 4:10, 7:00, 9:40	CELEBRITY (R) 1:10, 3:45, 7:10, 9:40	AT FIRST SIGHT (PG-13) EVE 7:00 & 9:40 FRI-SUN MATS 1:00 & 3:45
SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R) 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50	CELEBRITY (R) 1:10, 3:45, 7:10, 9:40	VIRUS (R) EVE 7:15 & 9:30 FRI-SUN MATS 1:15 & 3:30
SHE'S ALL THAT (PG-13) 1:15, 4:15, 7:10, 9:40	CELEBRITY (R) 1:10, 3:45, 7:10, 9:40	SHOWTIME MOVIE LINE 337-7000 CAT 4220 dailywoodonline.com
PRINCE OF EGYPT (PG) 1:10, 4:10, 7:00, 9:30	CELEBRITY (R) 1:10, 3:45, 7:10, 9:40	FACULTY (R) EVE 7:00 & 9:15 SAT & SUN MATS 1:30 & 4:00
ELIZABETH (R) 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50	CELEBRITY (R) 1:10, 3:45, 7:10, 9:40	JACK FROST (PG) EVE 7:15 ONLY SAT & SUN MATS 2:00 ONLY
STEP MOM (PG-13) 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50	CELEBRITY (R) 1:10, 3:45, 7:10, 9:40	GLORIA (R) EVE 9:30 ONLY SAT & SUN MAT 4:30 ONLY
YOU'VE GOT MAIL (PG) 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45	CELEBRITY (R) 1:10, 3:45, 7:10, 9:40	
VARSITY BLUES (R) 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45	CELEBRITY (R) 1:10, 3:45, 7:10, 9:40	

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UI SPORTS

'Impressive' wins lead Hawkeyes

In its home opener, the Iowa women's tennis team swept Illinois State and DePaul.

By Lisa Colonna
The Daily Iowan



Justin O'Brien/The Daily Iowan
Senior Emily Bampton warms up prior to her match against DePaul.

Toni Neykova clenched her fists in victory and a huge grin spread across her face. Her win in the No. 1 singles position against DePaul's Barbara Fuzesi finalized the Iowa women's tennis team's clean sweep of both Illinois State and DePaul on Saturday at the UI Recreation Building. The Hawkeyes won both matches 9-0, to start the season 2-0. For Neykova, it was the perfect beginning to her Hawkeye career. Neykova came to Iowa from Bulgaria over semester break. "I am very excited because I played in my first college game and my first game in America," Neykova said. Iowa coach Paul Wardlaw applauded Neykova's first college effort, calling her victories

DePaul's Kadi Hilpus, 6-0, 6-0, and the doubles teams of Natalya Dawaf-Emily Bampton and Neykova-Erica Johnson secured all match points versus DePaul, winning both matches 8-0. "We knew we would do well, but didn't know we would do this well," Bampton said. "There were better quality matches this season, but we didn't drop an entire match." Wardlaw thought the weekend's matches were an excellent start to the team's season. "We played well and played like we have practiced, which was our goal," Wardlaw said. "That is important to do in the first match and not let nerves or anxiety get in the way." The Hawkeyes will take to the courts next on Feb. 6 when they host Nebraska. Bampton is already anticipating what next weekend and the rest of the season has in store. "We did better than we anticipated this weekend, but we are looking forward to playing tougher teams in order to test our consistency," Bampton said. DI sportswriter Lisa Colonna can be reached at liscollono@uiowa.edu.

"impressive." But Neykova was not the only one to fit into such a category Saturday. Shera Wiegler defeated

Men's tennis team sweeps a Sunday pair

Strong doubles play helped Iowa roll to victories over two non-conference opponents.

By Lisa Colonna
The Daily Iowan



Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan
Tyler Cleveland returns a shot against Northern Illinois on Sunday.

With two key players out of the lineup due to injuries, the Iowa men's tennis team stepped up to fill the voids and picked up impressive wins Sunday over Northern Illinois and Toledo. Both matches were held at the UI Recreation Building. Minus Jake Wilson and Girts Auskaps, the team dominated play throughout the afternoon, notching a 6-1 victory against NIU and a 7-0 win over Toledo. Iowa is now 2-0 on the season. "It was a great start. We had solid performances up and down the line," Ben Bamsey said. "A lot of guys had to step up because of injuries and they did a good job of filling in." Besides compensating for injuries, the team had another concern going into Sunday's matches. "Last season, we won only two or three doubles points all year," Bamsey said. "Doubles play has been a big emphasis in practice and our play today was encouraging." The Hawkeyes beat Northern Illinois 8-2, 8-3, 8-1, and Toledo 8-3, 8-2, 8-1 in doubles action. "Last year, doubles were our Achilles heel, but we won six in a row today. It is a real step forward from last year," coach Steve Houghton said. The Hawkeyes' play remained strong throughout the afternoon

despite the fact they had two separate matches in one day. "It was a good indicator of what physical condition we are in," Houghton said. "It was also every bit as hard mentally, having to concentrate on point after point for eight hours." Bamsey believed that the format of the weekend's competition was a good way to prepare for the season's future tournaments. "It is good to do this, because it

is somewhat equivalent to a Big Ten meet in that we have to be concerned with fatigue," Bamsey said. Next Sunday, Iowa hosts Western Michigan, and Big Ten competition looms on the horizon. "Today was a terrific start to the season, but the teams will get tougher every week as we go on," Houghton said. DI sportswriter Lisa Colonna can be reached at liscollono@uiowa.edu.

MONDAY PRIME TIME												
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
HOME ANTENNA												
KGAN	News	Seinfeld	Cosby	King of the Hill	Raymond	Becker	L.A. Doctors	News	Late Show w/ Letterman	EXTRA		
KWWL	News	Wheel	Vanished Without a Trace (99)	(Shelley Long)	Dateline NBC	News	Tonight Show	Late Night				
KFXA	Roseanne	Roseanne	TV Guide Awards		Mad About the Nanny	Cops	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Cheers			
KCRG	News	Home Imp.	20/20	Netforce (Part 1)	(99) (Scott Bakula)	News	Friends	Coach	Nightline			
KJIN	NewsHour	HomeTime	Antiques Roadshow	It's Make Me a World (Part 1 of 3)		Business	Dad's...	Last/Week	Wellness			
CABLE CHANNELS												
TBS	Roseanne	Roseanne	Edward Scissorhands (PG-13, '90) ***		Red Dawn (9:10) (PG-13, '84) *	(Patrick Swayze, C. Thomas Howell)						
UITY	France	Spanish	Sherlock	One Step	The Avengers	Abnormal Psychology	Korean	Greece	France	Italy		
DISC	Parade: A Giant Stir		Our Favorite Fun Food	Living Among the Stars	Inside/Space Shuttle	Our Favorite Fun Food	Living Among the Stars					
WGN	Matters	Matters	7th Heaven	Hyperion Bay								
CSPAN	Representatives		Primetime Public Affairs									
BRAV	Inside Actor's Studio		Brett Easton Ellis	Intervista (87) *** (Federico Fellini, Marcello Mastroianni)	Brooklyn	Brett Easton Ellis						
BET	Planet Groove		Hit List	Sparks	G'd News	Comicview	Tonight w/Tavis Smiley	Sparks	227			
FAM	Show Me	Add. Fam.	Life	Life	National Lampoon's Vacation (R, '83) ***	The 700 Club	Show Me	Show Me				
TNN	The Waltons		The Life of Eddy Arnold	Prime Time Country	Oak Ridge Boys	Dallas: Digger Redux	Dukes of Hazzard					
ENC	The Cure (5:15) (PG-13)		Jack (PG-13, '96) **	(Robin Williams, Diane Lane)	Everyone Says I Love You (R, '96) ***	Shampoo (10:45) (R)						
AMC	Soldier of Fortune (5)		Auntie Mame (58) ***	(Rosalind Russell, Forrest Tucker)	Mame (PG, '74) *	(Lucille Ball, Robert Preston)						
MTV	Beavis	Beavis	SIN'dily	Cliches	Days That Rocked '90s	Road Rule	Tom Green	Loveline	Pleasure	Jams		
USA	Xena: Warrior Princess		Walker, Texas Ranger	WWF RAW		WWF War Zone	N.Y. Undercover (10:05)	Silk Stalkings (11:05)				
FX	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	The X-Files (Part 1 of 2)	Penn & Teller's Sin City	M*A*S*H	Comedy	The X-Files (Part 2 of 2)	NYPD Blue				
NICK	Doug	Rugrats	Hey Arnold	Journey	Brady	Wonder Yr.	Jefferson	Laverne	Love Lucy	Bewitched	Brady	Happy Day
TNT	ER: Long Day's Journey		WCW Nitro		WCW Nitro		WCW Nitro					
ESPN	SportsCtr.	College Basketball: Syracuse at Connecticut (Live)	College Basketball: Kansas at Kansas State (Live)	SportsCtr.	College Basketball							
A&E	Law & Order: Helpless		Biography	Investigative Reports	Poirot	Law & Order						
SPC	NBA Preseason Basketball: Chicago at Indiana Pacers (Live)	Locker R'm	Game R'm	NHL Hockey: Chicago Blackhawks at San Jose Sharks (Live)								
LIFE	Party of Five		Chicago Hope	The Other Mother: A Moment of Truth Movie	Attitudes	Golden Girl	Golden Girl	Mysteries				
UNI	Golita de Amor		La Usurpadora	La Mentira	Cristina ... Especial	Impacto	Noticiero	Mucho Gusto				
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO	Cousins (4:45) (PG-13)		The Edge (R, '97) **	(Anthony Hopkins)	The Sopranos	Boogie Nights (R, '97) ***	(Mark Wahlberg)					
DIS	So Weird	So Weird	The Paper Brigade (PG, '97)	Movie Surf	LeAnn Rimes Concert	Walt Disney Presents	Zorro	Mickey				
MAX	Trojan War (5:30)		Stepfather III (R, '92) * (Robert Wightman)	Exit to Eden (R, '94) * (Dana Delany)	Call Girl '95							

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



DILBERT

by Scott Adams



NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



UI ROAD SPORTS ROUNDUP

Men's swimming

Penn State won all four relays and 12 of the 19 events in beating the Iowa men's swimming team and Ohio State at last weekend's Penn State triangular in State College, Pa. On Senior Day, Penn State broke three pool records in beating the Hawkeyes 223-120 and Ohio State 220-130. The Nitany Lions broke the pool record in the 400-meter medley relay, and both the 50 and 800 freestyle relays. The Hawkeyes lost to the Buckeyes 238-108, and struggled to win the events in which they've usually been very competitive. Sophomore Simon Chrisander lost the 3-meter diving title for only the third time this season, finishing fifth. Sophomore Jay Glenn, who had won the 100-meter freestyle four times this season, finished sixth. The Hawkeyes got a solid performance from newcomer Ales Abersek, a transfer from Slovenia, and three top-five finishes by junior Avi Mednick. Marko Milenkovic was the only Hawkeye to win an individual event. Milenkovic prevailed in the 400 individual medley and finished third in the 1,650 freestyle. The Penn State triangular was the spring opener for the Hawkeyes, who will host Northwestern on Saturday. Iowa fell to 2-7 overall in dual meets, 0-2 in the Big Ten.

Women's swimming

The Iowa women's swimming and diving team defeated both Michigan State and Indiana in a double dual meet last weekend in Bloomington, Ind. "It was one of our most exciting and best meets of the season," freshman freestyler Melissa Loehndorf said. "We match up really well against both of those teams." With only one meet left before the Big Ten Championships, the Hawkeyes seem to be peaking at the right time. In the double dual meet, 14 Iowa swimmers had season-best times, including eight with career-best times. Coach (Mary Bolich) said that we have put in all the hard work and now we are reaping the benefits." Loehndorf said. "We are really swimming well. We should be very competitive at Big Tens. The other teams better watch out."

Women's track

Two days before the Big Four meet in Cedar Falls, women's track coach Jim Grant said he might have the numbers to contend for the meet title. But injuries slowed his team again. The Hawkeyes found themselves running shorthanded, and finished fourth overall with 30 points. Iowa State ran away from the field for the second straight year, piling up 91 points. Drake finished second with 59 points overall, followed by host Northern Iowa, Iowa and Kansas. "Numbers played a big part," senior Coretta Clarke said. "It's kind of hard to do well at one event and then run two or three other events at the same time. We just don't have a lot of people. As far as sprinters, we only have seven. Stacey (Byrne) ran the 400-meter, then 20 minutes later had to run the 60-meter dash finals." To Bynoe's credit, she won the 400-meter dash with a time of 58.12, then finished sixth in the 60-meter dash behind Clarke. The Hawkeyes saw 20 different athletes place in the top 10, with three setting personal bests. Senior Paula Ruen won the 60-meter low hurdles for the third straight time and finished sixth in the 200-meter dash. Sophomore Maggie Hall returned from a quadriceps strain that kept her out of the Redbird Invitational and finished ninth in the 400-meter dash.

Men's track

The Iowa men's track and field team continued to impress with a victory at the Big Four Classic in Cedar Falls. The Hawkeyes scored 121 points to win the overall meet that included six teams, as well as the so-called state championship over Iowa State, Drake and UNI. The Hawkeyes placed first in four events and had 12 athletes finish in the top three of their respective events. "This was a real nice team win for us," coach Larry Wiecek said. Senior Bashir Yamini competed in the long jump for the first time of the season and wound up provisionally qualifying for the NCAA Championships. Yamini's distance of 25-3 1/2 gave him the qualifying jump. The rest of Yamini's day included a second-place finish in the 200-meter dash (21.60) and the anchor leg of the first-place 4x400 relay team. Junior college transfer Kurt Felix also qualified for the NCAA Championships by taking first in the 600-meter dash with a time of 6.73. Tony Branch was close behind, finishing at 6.78. "We had to fight hard for the win," Branch said. "Our confidence level is at the top right

Crossword Edited by Will Shortz No. 1221

ACROSS

- Long story
- Rich kid in "Nancy"
- Panhandles
- Shangri-la
- Hoopster Shaquille
- One of the Four Corners states
- Penny purchase, years ago
- All — and the Forty Thieves
- "A" or "an"
- Incomprehensible, as a message
- Parasite
- Business bigwig
- Miss Kett of old comics
- Livelihood
- Custard dessert
- "Horror!"
- Rocket stage
- Gofor
- Jelly fruit
- E pluribus
- Throng
- Seize with a toothpick
- Forest growth
- Mortarboard attachment
- Acress Lanchester
- Grand jury's activity
- Pueblo site
- Jack of "City Slickers"
- One making a medical inquiry
- On
- Penny purchase, years ago
- Fish entree
- Treasure store
- This round's "I"
- Bridge whiz Sharif
- Gung-ho
- Poverty

DOWN

- Flower part
- Be wild about "Beau —"
- Shenanigan
- Paper towel unit
- Going, going, going . . .
- Meadow
- Stow, in music
- Opposite of youth
- Penny purchase, years ago
- Catchall abbr.
- Kotler of "Welcome Back, Kotler"
- Certain herring
- Pain
- fever (be hot)
- Endangered Florida creature
- Dress, (up)
- Therefore
- Snap-marriage locale
- Wildbeests
- Thanksgiving side dish
- Almanac tidbit
- Money in Milano
- Fusses
- Penny purchase, years ago
- Model train layout, often not present: Abbr.
- Gosh-awful
- Pinpoint
- Realtor's unit
- Quotable catcher Yogi
- Access the Net
- Cockamamie
- fatale
- No longer a slave
- El —, Tex.
- Elementary particle
- "Damn Yankees" vamp
- Cro-Magnon's home
- Frankfurt's river
- Machine tooth

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

TASK JANIS HEMP
OTTO ERODE IDEA
THEARTFULDODGER
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UNMANLY DREADED
PAYS APB SAVORY
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BROKENHEART
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LIONEL STD PAPP
EGOTRIP SOMALIA
AND LOOS RESORT
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Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-CROSS.

SPORTS

AUSTRALIAN OPEN

Hingis, Kafelnikov win Aussie titles

■ Martina Hingis and Yevgeny Kafelnikov were both victorious at an Australian Open touched by scandal and controversy.

By Steve Wilstein
Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia — Touched by scandal and marred by nastiness, the Australian Open ended with the emergence of new talents and the resurgence of old ones.

Martina Hingis claimed her third straight title and Yevgeny Kafelnikov grabbed a second Grand Slam trophy. But it was what went on outside the lines that defined the year's first major tennis tournament.

It was defending champion Petr Korda playing in defiance of his peers' calls for his banishment.

It was 19-year-old Amelie Mauresmo, France's wonderfully talented potential champion, frankly discussing her lesbian relationship as no player has since Martina Navratilova.

It was Hingis making disparaging remarks about Mauresmo's body and sexual orientation, then denying what she said even though her comments in German were recorded on tape.

Mauresmo, who beat No. 1 Lindsay Davenport in the semis, lost the final but displayed poise under pressure and won admirers for her honesty and integrity.

The tournament began with the fuss over Korda's drug case, players taking an unusually united stand in demanding that he be banned for a year for testing positive for an anabolic steroid at Wimbledon. Korda won leniency from an appeals panel, and came to Australia determined to defend his title.

That case remains unresolved, though Korda won another round on the eve of the finals. A judge in London ruled the International Tennis Federation cannot contest the appeals panel ruling. The ITF said it will appeal again, and Korda can keep playing in the meantime.

The men's draw suffered from the start when No. 1 Pete Sampras, twice the champion, said he was too tired to fly Down Under. When Australia's favorite players, U.S. Open champ Patrick Rafter and runner-up Mark



ABOVE: Martina Hingis kisses her trophy while holding up three fingers after winning the women's final against Amelie Mauresmo at the Australian Open on Saturday. Hingis won her third Australian Open with a score of 6-2, 6-3.

RIGHT: Yevgeny Kafelnikov raises his trophy after winning the men's final at the Australian Open against Thomas Enqvist on Sunday. Kafelnikov won in four sets, 4-6, 6-0, 6-3, 7-6.

Philippoussis, lost early, a lot of the air went out of the event for the hometown fans.

When Andre Agassi lost in an apathetic, if not pathetic, effort against American journeyman Vince Spadea in the fourth round, the last squeak of interest in the men's draw vanished — for everyone except the small but marvelously vocal Swedish fans.

The Swedes, painted and garbed in yellow and blue, belted and chanted and leaped up between every point, exhorting their great Viking hope, Thomas Enqvist, right down to the last miserable double fault on match point of the error-strewn final.

Less than six months ago, Kafelnikov didn't think he could win another major tournament. Now, after thanking Sampras publicly for not coming, Kafelnikov says he's ready to soar.

"There's a lot of different things that happened to me, to just relieve pressure from my head," Kafelnikov said Sunday after beating Enqvist 4-6, 6-0, 6-3, 7-6 (7-1).

"When you combine these things," Kafelnikov said, "you feel like you can jump over the China wall without having any difficulties. That's how I feel right now."

The lanky Russian, who won the 1996 French Open, came back from the brink of retirement to win his second Grand Slam title, a feat he says is better the second time around because it dispels any notion he is a "one-Slam wonder."

Kafelnikov is the hardest worker in tennis. He played 150 matches last year — 27 more than nearest rival Pat Rafter and 68 more than Sampras, in 10th place. He has played more matches than anybody else on the tour for four of the past five years.

Before the U.S. Open in August, the 1996 French Open winner was asked if he had the hunger to win more major titles and become No. 1.



"Not any more," Kafelnikov said. "It's way beyond my ability. For a little while I did believe I could get there, but ... it's in the past."

Now it's a different story. After reaching the quarterfinals or better in six of the ten Slams he played between 1995 and 1997, the 24-year-old missed the Australian Open for the second year in a row in 1998, then failed to get past the fourth round in the other three Slams.

UConn undefeated, but living dangerously

■ There aren't many questions about No. 1 Connecticut being able to win close games.

By Jim O'Connell
Associated Press

NEW YORK — In 1990-91, when UNLV was making a run at an undefeated season, the experts all said the Runnin' Rebels would be hurt by not having had to win a close game.

In 1998-99, with top-ranked Connecticut the only unbeaten Division I team, there's no need to worry about the Huskies handling the close ones. That's all they've had lately.

Trailing at halftime for the fourth straight game, the Huskies (19-0, 11-0 Big East) rallied from a 12-point second-half deficit to beat No. 9 St. John's 78-74 Saturday.

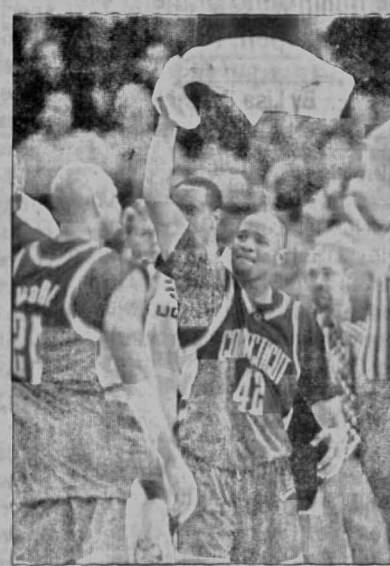
"It's not one of the things we're listing on the chalkboard, to get down five and come back," Huskies coach Jim Calhoun said of the recent deficits his team has overcome against Miami, Georgetown, Seton Hall and the Red Storm. "It's not a good thing and one night we will get caught."

Calhoun, whose team plays No. 17 Syracuse at Hartford on Monday night, isn't consumed with the possibility of an unbeaten regular season, something only UNLV team has managed since 1979.

"They're just not ready to give it up yet," Calhoun said of the "0" on the right side of the record.

The Huskies' start is the best in school and conference history and their 16 straight league wins are two shy of the mark they set during the 1993-94 and 1994-95 seasons.

"I can't read the future," Calhoun said of how long the streak could go on. "I know the



Mark Lennihan/Associated Press Connecticut's Khalid El-Amin celebrates with teammate Ricky Moore, left, during the second half against St. John's on Saturday in New York. league race is tight and winning the league is what leads to other things."

That would be the Big East tournament, which the Huskies have won three of the last four years, and the NCAA tournament, where they have fallen one game shy of the school's first Final Four appearance twice in the last four years.

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Samaranch decries 'rubbish' of personal attacks

■ The International Olympic Committee president said only IOC members can judge whether he should vacate his position.

By Stephen Wilson
Associated Press

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — Describing as "rubbish" some of the personal attacks against him, IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch said Sunday only the committee's members are in a position to judge whether he should stay in office.

Facing continuing calls from outside the IOC for him to resign in connection with the widening Olympic corruption scandal,

Samaranch vowed again to remain as long as he has the support of the general IOC membership. "My obligation is to stay and to put all my efforts to get back the prestige that the IOC had during the last years," Samaranch said in an interview with six news agencies.

The 78-year-old Spaniard, who has led the International Olympic Committee since 1980 and whose final term ends in 2001, announced last week that he would put his leadership to a vote of confidence at a special general assembly March 17-18.

"Maybe some people they are very tired to see me as president after 18 years, mainly some people outside the IOC," Samaranch said. "But I would like to repeat: I put my position to the IOC members. It is up to them. My position belongs to them."

Asked whether he was confident of winning the vote, Samaranch was cautious. "I don't know what will happen," he said. "I can assure you I have received many telephone calls, many letters from IOC members. Until now, they all are supporting me. But I don't know."

Kevan Gosper, a senior IOC executive board member from Australia and key Samaranch ally, said the president remains fully in control. "Any reports or any suggestion that the IOC is in disarray is wrong," he said. "There is unanimous support within the executive board for the president. Every indication we get from the membership is support for the president."

Samaranch said he was confident the general assembly would support the recommendations of the executive board to expel six members for alleged misconduct stemming from Salt Lake City's winning bid for the 2002 Winter Games.

An internal IOC investigation found that 14 members received cash payments, scholarships for their relatives, free medical care and other favors. Nine have either resigned or been expelled, three remain under investigation, one received a warning and one has died. Other members could be implicated as the investigation continues.

Some of those ousted have refused to go quietly, saying they will fight for reinstatement at the special assembly. Four other organizations, including the Justice Department and FBI, are investigating the Salt Lake City bid.

Samaranch said the IOC was being attacked even though it was the first body to begin an inquiry and the first to release any findings. "I think we are doing what we promised to solve the problem regarding IOC members as soon as possible," he said.

Allegations of vote-buying have spread to Sydney, host of the 2000 Games, and other cities. The IOC has asked all cities involved in bids for the games of 1996 and onwards to report any wrongdoing.

"The most important thing is we are dealing only with facts, not with rumors," Samaranch said. "If someone is telling, 'One IOC member did this,' please say the name

and give the proof. With rumors we cannot act. I think we showed to the world when we have facts we are acting very quickly."

Samaranch spoke two days before an IOC-sponsored world summit on drugs in sports, a meeting IOC officials fear could be overshadowed by the unfolding corruption crisis.

Gosper dismissed suggestions the IOC has no ethical authority to lead the anti-drug fight.

"There is no other group who can move the anti-doping program forward more than ourselves," he said. "It is quite wrong that we

don't have that authority. ... Our focus is on getting people's minds back to the main subject: the interests of the athletes and the Olympic Games."

Samaranch said he was "astounded" by the attacks against him in the world's media, decrying the "rubbish that is said in some papers."

For example, Samaranch said he was told Sunday that a Swedish publication reported that he lives in a villa and flies by helicopter every day to IOC headquarters. In fact, Samaranch stays in a hotel suite in Lausanne and travels by car to his office.

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SPORTS

PHOENIX OPEN

Mediate gets third PGA win

Despite shooting par in the final round of the Phoenix Open, Rocco Mediate earned his first title since 1993.

By Mel Reiser
Associated Press

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Rocco Mediate conquered his nerves and two of golf's most dangerous closers Sunday, shooting an unspectacular par 71 to win the Phoenix Open.

Mediate started six strokes ahead on Tiger Woods and seven ahead of Justin Leonard. He finished two shots ahead of Leonard and three ahead of Woods with a 72-hole total of 11 under 273, taking home his third championship.

Mediate won at Doral in 1991, becoming the first to earn a title with his trademark long-handled putter, and at Greensboro in 1993.

He had back surgery the next year, and made only

eight cuts in 1995. But he returned to the tour under a special medical extension in 1996, and keyed a successful year with a sixth-place tie in Phoenix that allowed him to regain full playing privileges.

Leonard carded a final-round 66, matching the best of the tournament on a markedly tougher TPC of Scottsdale course. Woods shot 68.

Hal Sutton was fourth at 279, with Bill Glasson, who won this event in 1994, fifth at 280.

Kevin Wentworth, Kenny Perry, Harrison Frazier and Jim Furyk, at 282, and Dudley Hart, J.P. Hayes, Stewart Cink and 1994 Phoenix champion Lee Janzen, at 283, were the only other players to break par for the tournament.

Last year, the top 50 finishers broke par, prompting changes at the course to make it more similar to a U.S. Open setup.

The winner's purse of \$540,000 — double what Mediate won at Greensboro six years ago — boosted him to third on the current money list with \$560,850 after two events.

David Duval, who earned \$1,008,000 while winning his

first two tournaments, failed to capitalize on the 66 he shot Saturday and was never in the picture. He struggled to his second 74 of the week and wound up 1-over.

The key to Mediate's victory was the 16th and 17th holes. Mediate, who approached the par-3 16th at 10-under with a two-shot cushion on Leonard, drove into long grass on the fringe, and his first putt rolled past, but he sank a 6-foot, uphill comeback to save par.

On the next hole, a deceptive, 332-yard par-4, he took a risky line along the left water hazard and drove onto the front of the green.

His 90-foot putt rolled 10 feet past the hole. Mediate, still using the long putter, jammed the ball into the cup for his second birdie on the back nine.

Leonard, playing one group ahead, birdied No. 17, but wasn't able to sink what he thought was the tying putt on the final hole.

Woods was unable to get a run going on the front nine. He got his first birdie on the 11th hole, but on the next he two-putted from 6 feet for par.

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TOW TRUCK OPERATORS: Full time and part time night positions available. Must live in Iowa City or Coralville. Must have clean driving record. Apply in person at 3309 HWY 1 Southwest, Monday-Sunday, 8:00a.m.-8:00p.m. 354-5936

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to sort and deliver USPO, campus mail, and UPS parcels. Must have vehicle to get to work, valid driver's license, and good driving record. Involves some heavy lifting. Position starts as soon as possible; \$6.50/hr. starting wage. Must be able to work 6:30-10:30 a.m. Mon.-Fri. Contact John Ekwall at 384-3800, 2222 Old Hwy 218 South, Iowa City, IA

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Applications are available at the Water Plant, 208 West Burlington St., Room 102 Call 335-5168 for more information.

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11 am deadline for new ads and cancellations

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CALENDAR BLANK Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan, Communications Center Room 201. Deadline for submitting items to the Calendar column is 1pm two days prior to publication. Items may be edited for length, and in general will not be published more than once. Notices which are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Please print clearly.

Event Sponsor Day, date, time Location Contact person/phone

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SUPER BOWL XXXIII

Denver defense comes up big when it matters most

■ The Atlanta Falcons lost the game due in large part to their inability to score inside Denver's 30-yard line.

By Steven Wine
Associated Press

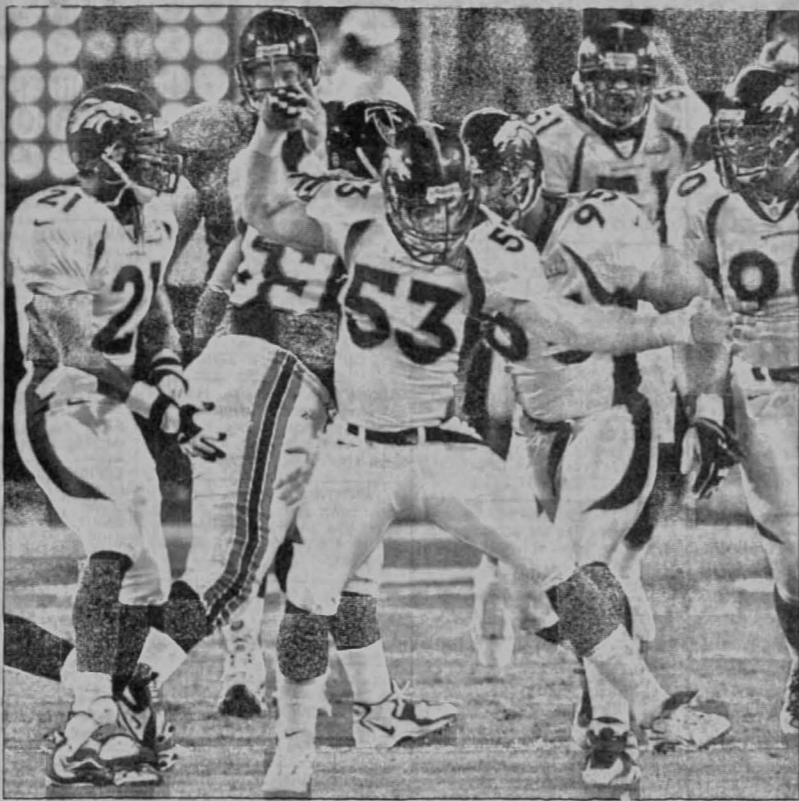
MIAMI — The Super Bowl swung on defensive stands by the Denver Broncos and missed chances by the Atlanta Falcons.

Six times Denver stopped the Falcons inside the 30, including twice on interceptions by Darrien Gordon. Keith Traylor's deflection set up one of the interceptions, and he stuffed Jamal Anderson on fourth-and-1.

The biggest momentum swing in the Broncos' 34-19 victory Sunday came when Morten Andersen hooked a 26-yard field goal attempt wide right. On the next play, John Elway hit Rod Smith with an 80-yard touchdown pass, giving Denver a 17-3 lead.

Atlanta had a chance to close the gap in the third period, reaching the Broncos' 21-yard line, but Gordon intercepted a Chris Chandler pass deflected by Traylor and returned it 58 yards, setting up a touchdown to make the score 24-6.

Gordon intercepted Chandler again on the next possession after Atlanta reached the Denver 26.



Bob Galbraith/Associated Press
Denver's Bill Romanowski dances after sacking Chris Chandler on Sunday.

In the first half, the Falcons ran more plays and had a three-minute advantage in time of possession. But they trailed 17-6 at halftime because four scoring threats produced merely two field goals.

Anderson was stopped on a

fourth-and-1 sweep at the Denver 26, and two other times the Falcons drove inside the 15 before settling for three points.

Atlanta drove 55 yards to the 8 on the first possession of the game before Bill Romanowski sacked

Chandler on third-and-goal. Andersen then kicked a 32-yard field goal for the Falcons' only lead, 3-0.

After Denver went ahead 7-3, Atlanta came up with the game's first turnover when a pass bounced out of the hands of Shannon Sharpe and Ronnie Bradford intercepted.

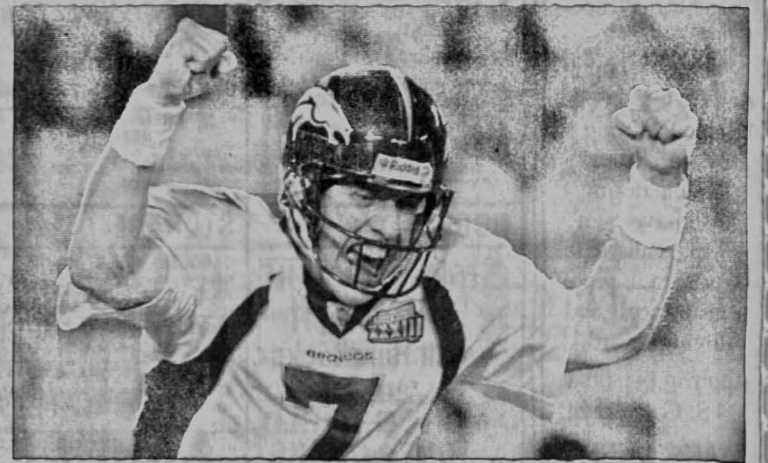
The break was good for a first down at the Denver 35, but the Falcons failed to take advantage. Glenn Cadrez stopped Anderson for no gain on third-and-1, and Traylor stuffed Anderson for a 2-yard loss on fourth down.

Trailing 10-3, the Falcons mounted their best drive of the game, moving 65 yards to the 8. But Chris Chandler's third-and-3 pass to Tim Dwight sailed high out of the end zone, and Andersen failed on the field-goal try.

The miss ended Andersen's streak of 13 consecutive postseason field goals, including a 38-yarder in overtime to beat Minnesota in the NFC championship game.

Dwight's 42-yard kickoff return gave the Falcons good field position again. They picked up two first downs and had a second-and-5 situation at the 11, but two Chandler passes fell incomplete, and Andersen then kicked a 28-yard field goal to make the score 17-6.

COMMENTARY/BY JIM LITKE OF THE AP



Doug Mills/Associated Press
John Elway got the last laugh on Dan Reeves Sunday in Miami.

Reeves hurts worst of all

MIAMI — Caution screamed, "Try something else."

Dan Reeves rolled the dice. Come from where he was six weeks ago, on an operating-room table with a failing heart, and there is no such thing as a long shot.

Fourth-and-one early in the game? Go for it.

Keep sending eight defenders to the line of scrimmage, and keep challenging the kid quarterback he taught to be a man to prove he still had one great game left? Absolutely.

"I thought John was a great quarterback when he lost three Super Bowls," Reeves said after Elway, no longer a kid at 38, came back to haunt his old coach. "I'm sure this put a smile on his face."

Reeves ended up on the wrong side of 34-19 Sunday night, on the wrong side of the Super Bowl in his fourth try as a head coach. As the last few seconds ticked off the clock, he folded his arms across his chest, not to stop the hurt in his heart, but to remind himself that it was still beating.

There is no easy way to say how much this one took out of Reeves.

He had quadruple-bypass heart surgery in the middle of December. He barely slowed his stride. He was back on the sideline before almost anyone noticed he was gone. After all, Reeves had the Atlanta Falcons on a roll, had the job he first interviewed for 20 years ago, and maybe most important of all, he

still had something to prove.

A half-dozen years ago, after he'd put in 12 seasons in Denver practically raising Elway, Broncos owner Pat Bowlen handed Reeves his walking papers. Sunday was supposed to be payback.

It was, just not for him.

"They all hurt when you come in and lose. I guess I'm just fortunate to be here. You go through that," Reeves paused, but did not have to elaborate, "and you get here, well, who knows what your chances are?"

His musing came out as a question, but the truth is that he probably knew the answer going in.

His chances were not good when he brought the Falcons to Miami last week, but they got much worse Saturday night. Safety Eugene Robinson, a veteran who was supposed to exert the kind of leadership and steadying influence that Reeves is all about, got arrested on a downtown street and charged with solicitation.

Reeves was asked how it affected his team. He kept defending Robinson. "I don't know anybody that hasn't made any mistakes in his life," he said. He talked to the team late Saturday night, then again before they took the field.

"Coach told us that if we lost this game, it would be the ultimate loss," linebacker Jesse Tuggle said. "We worked so hard to get to this point. We just didn't respond."

Elway wins MVP in what could be his final game

ELWAY

Continued from Page 1B

Bowls. At age 38, he is also the oldest to do it.

That makes the future questionable.

"I'm thrilled to death we won this game," Elway said. "I'm going to enjoy this win for a while."

And retirement?

"I'm not going to talk about that now," he said. "I'll cross that bridge later."

There was speculation a year ago that Elway would retire after winning the Super Bowl, but he instead chose to defend the title. Now there is the temptation to try and become the first quarterback

to win three in a row.

And don't think the challenge doesn't appeal to him, especially after passing for 336 yards and tying the record for the second longest TD in Super Bowl history, an 80-yard hookup with Rod Smith, as Denver beat Atlanta 34-19.

"This definitely throws a kink in it," he said.

Elway also scored a TD on a 3-yard keeper, his fourth career rushing touchdown in the Super Bowl, and was 18-for-29 passing for the third highest yardage total in Super Bowl history.

Not bad for an old guy.

In the final minute, he was lifted and trotted to the sideline, helmet held high and tears in his eyes.

"That walk I'll remember for the

rest of my life," he said. "I got emotional a couple of times. It ended up helping me in the long run."

Elway blistered the Atlanta Falcons over and over again, completing passes to a half-dozen different receivers and picking apart one of the best defenses in the NFL. He beat them short and beat them long, and did it without one of his chief weapons, tight end Shannon Sharpe, who missed most of the game with a twisted left knee.

Elway never missed a beat. He knew before the game that Atlanta's defense would zero in on 2,000-yard rusher Terrell Davis. "Everybody talked about the running game all week," he said. "Anybody can stop the run if they put enough guys up on the line. I

went in knowing I'd have the opportunity to throw the football."

That means the Falcons dared Elway to beat him. And that's what he did.

"I was looking forward to the opportunity," he said.

A year ago, Denver's win over Green Bay went down to the final play. This time, Denver was in control at the end, and Elway enjoyed that.

"To do this two years in a row is unbelievable," he said. "It definitely hit my heart because it was a great thrill."

When he ran a lap around Mile High Stadium after the Broncos won the AFC championship two weeks ago, some considered it a farewell to the home fans. Not even Elway is sure, though.



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