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Vilsack budget targets education

Some UI officials say the money may be going to the wrong places.

By Sarah Gordon & Crissy McMartin
The Daily Iowan

True to his campaign promises, new Governor Tom Vilsack called for an ambitious \$2.7 billion investment in Iowa's schools in the first budget proposal of his tenure Thursday.

But even though 55 percent of Vilsack's \$4.7 billion budget went to education expenditures, Iowa's higher education institutions will be seeing only about a quarter of that money.

As part of Vilsack's \$2.7 billion education budget, \$651.2 million, or 14 percent of the total budget, was allocated for Iowa's five Regents' schools.

In a distinctly bipartisan speech to a joint session of the Legislature, Vilsack spelled out his agenda, then invited

legislative leaders to come along as he made his case around the state.

"Let us take these bold first steps into the future together," he said. Republicans generally responded by saying they wanted more in tax cuts, but conceded most of what Vilsack sought would be approved.

Many UI officials reacted positively towards the proposed budget, which would represent a slight increase from former governor Terry Branstad's plan

last year, but some were hoping for more.

"We're always pleased when the governor recognizes our priorities," said Ann Rhodes, vice president of University Relations. "Vilsack has always been very much supportive of higher education and we're very appreciative."

Rhodes was still in the process of reviewing Vilsack's proposal, but said she was pleased with his emphasis on funding for libraries, building repair and

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Budget Highlights

Here are the highlights of a budget sent to the Legislature Thursday by Gov. Tom Vilsack:

■ Vilsack's budget calls for spending \$4.7 billion, roughly a 4 percent increase over this year's level.

■ Vilsack is calling for \$2.7 billion of that budget to be spent on education, roughly 55 percent of the total budget. The next largest slice of the budget pie would go to human services, at \$877 million.

■ Vilsack called for \$2 million to create a new plant research center at Iowa State University. Total spending on the Regents' schools would be \$651.2 million.

Source: DI Research

DI/GR

Frenzy to kick off Sunday

With the Super Bowl only two days away, Iowa City businesses brace for crowds.

By Sam Achelpohl
The Daily Iowan

Tim Dwight isn't the only one getting ready for Super Bowl Sunday. Football fans across Iowa City are preparing for the biggest sporting event of the year — Super Bowl XXXIII.

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- Ex-Hawk Tim Dwight to play Sunday's game, Page 1B
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"Our assumption is that with the amount of beer we're getting, we'll be watching the first half of the game, but the second half is going to

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Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

Employee Aaron Smith stacks kegs in the walk-in cooler at John's Grocery, 401 E. Market. In preparation for the Super Bowl rush, John's is receiving a special shipment of kegs and tripling the number of staff Sunday. "It will be busy," said manager Andy Havens.

Super Bowl XXXIII facts

- Cost of the Vince Lombardi Trophy: \$10,000
- Who makes the Super Bowl Trophy: Tiffany & Co. of New York
- Home Team: The NFC Champion is the 'home team' and gets to wear its choice of jerseys.
- Cost of Super Bowl Rings: League pays for up to 125 rings at \$5,000 per ring (plus adjustments for increases in gold and diamonds).
- Tickets: The NFL distributes Super Bowl tickets to the general public via random drawing. To be eligible for the drawing, you must write the NFL between Feb. 1st and June 1st of the year preceding the game. All ticket requests must be sent via certified or registered mail. In the fall, the drawing is held and winners have the opportunity to purchase two tickets to the game.

Source: http://superbowl.lycos.com DI/GR

Lucas Elementary ex-volunteer turns himself in

Roland Thomson will reportedly plead not guilty to charges of child pornography.

By Zack Kucharski
The Daily Iowan

Former Lucas Elementary School volunteer Roland D. Thomson, accused of taking inappropriate pictures of students in the school, made his initial appearance in both federal and state courts Thursday.

Last month, Thomson, 71, was charged with possession of child pornography in federal court. The charge alleges that he converted pic-

tures of sixth-grade girls from his wife Shirley Thomson's class at Lucas Elementary into pornographic images.

Thomson voluntarily turned himself in to Iowa City police Thursday morning shortly after 4 a.m. and was charged with child endangerment and indecent contact with a child, both aggravated misdemeanors, said Iowa City police Sgt. Mike Lord.

The former volunteer was then transported to Johnson County District Court and to the federal court

in Cedar Rapids later that afternoon. His attorney, Bill Kutmus, indicated that Thomson will plead not guilty to all of the charges.

An investigation was launched by Iowa City police after a complaint was filed by parents regarding the type and number of photographs Thomson was taking.

The investigation alleged that Thomson took students, ages 10-12, out of the classroom, alone and in small groups, where he made some of the female stu-

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Senate allows for public testimony

Feb. 12 becomes the target date for a final vote on Clinton's guilt or innocence.

By David Esposito
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Brushing aside Democratic objections, Senate Republicans Thursday opened the door to public broadcast of Monica Lewinsky's videotaped testimony as they muscled through rules governing the balance of President Clinton's impeachment trial.

In a rapid-fire series of roll calls, the majority Republicans also crushed a Democratic call for an immediate vote on Clinton's fate and an alternative set of rules that would have barred any public viewing of the questioning that Lewinsky is to undergo early next week.

By their votes, Republicans set Feb. 12 as a target date for a final vote on Clinton's guilt or innocence on the two articles of impeachment, which allege perjury and obstruction of justice. "That's our goal and we have set in motion a process that will get us there," Majority Leader Trent Lott told reporters, although he conceded the target could slip.

Lott said the first deposition would be Monday, with Lewinsky and White House aide Sidney Blumenthal, while presidential friend Vernon Jordan would be questioned over the two following days. All the sessions will be recorded on videotape. "Exactly what happens to that videotape is not clarified or limited," Lott said.

That's up to the Senate itself to decide, he said.

On another key point, Republicans left room for a vote on "fact finding" that would state formally that Clinton had committed offenses, even if he wasn't to be removed from office. The Democratic scenario would have prevented Republicans from even submitting such a document for a vote.

The White House accused the Republicans of "power politics."

"It's clear the spirit of bipartisanship evaporated today, and that this has become a Republican impeachment trial," said spokesman James Kennedy. "The plan that was adopted is vague and it has no certain end. It appears to contain trap doors that could significantly extend this trial."

But Sen. Robert Bennett, R-Utah, countered: "This is not a deep, dark plot on the part of Republicans to slip anything over."

Cultural centers' move meets opposition

Students organize to keep cultural houses where they are.

By Shirin Sadeghi
The Daily Iowan

After learning last semester about the possible loss of their cultural centers, minority students throughout campus have mobilized to stop the loss of what some call their "home away from home."

Nearly 2 months ago, the UI administration informed students that plans are being made to renovate the Union to include a large multicultural center that would combine the existing African-American Cultural Center, the Latino/Native American Cultural Center, the Women's Resource and Action Center and possibly other, new cultural centers.

Plans by at least three separate groups are underway to stop the administration's project, including a joint effort by the Latino/Native American Cultural Center and the African American Cultural Center.

"Our mission is to prevent the cultural centers from being moved to the Union, or at least to get the students who it would affect the most to have their say in the matter," said Michelle

Brown, manager of the Latino/Native American Cultural Center.

Tyanna McCann, co-president of the Black Student Union, said moving into the Union would mean "a lack of privacy" and the loss of what she and many other students call their "home away from home."

"It's the Afro house, not the Afro room or wing of a building," McCann said.

Carlos Serrato, assistant director for the Office of Student Life, sees the coalition as an opportunity for better communication between students and the administration.

"If the university is going to be sensitive to students, this is one way to do it," he said.

David Grady, director of University Life Centers, said the administration wants to get as much information as it can from the students and make sure they are involved throughout the remainder of the process.

"I hope that the next time the consultants are here in March we can call those groups to help us get some input," Grady said.

Getting both minority and majority students together to create an open dialogue with the administration is

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speed read

Colombian quake spurs looting rampage

ARMENIA, Colombia — President Andres Pastrana took personal command today of the logjammed relief effort in earthquake-ravaged Colombia, dispatching thousands of soldiers and troops to stop looting by both survivors and opportunists.

Shouting "We are hungry!", men and women sacked dozens of stores in the worst-hit city, Armenia, carting away such essentials as drinking water and food — but also liquor, furniture, and TV sets. PAGE 9A



U.S. general rebukes Clinton's Iraq policy

WASHINGTON — The U.S. military commander in the Persian Gulf criticized the Clinton administration's strategy for toppling Saddam Hussein. PAGE 7A

Ford takes over Volvo

DEARBORN, Mich. — Ford Motor Co. is buying the Volvo car division in a \$6.45 billion deal that accelerates the consolidation of the global car industry and gives Ford a brand beloved by safety-conscious baby boomers. PAGE 6A

Gov. commutes death sentence on Pope's plea

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — Gov. Mel Carnahan honored a personal request for mercy from Pope John Paul II and spared a triple murderer from the death chamber Thursday, a day after the pontiff strongly condemned capital punishment during a visit to St. Louis.

Carnahan, a Baptist, commuted Darrell Mease's death sentence to life without parole. Mease, 52, was convicted of killing a drug-dealing partner and the man's wife and grandson in southwest Missouri in 1988. PAGE 6A



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Chris Hebert, 15, pedals his bike across the stage at Buckroe Beach as evening light closes Wednesday in Hampton, Va.

Adrin Snider/Associated Press

THE LEDGE

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Walks on thin ice
Prays a lot

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Talks to walls

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Wets him or herself with a water pistol
Plays in mud puddles
Mumbles to him or herself

COLLEGE DROPOUT

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Sleeps in boxcars
Washes hair at the YMCA
Calls home for food and money

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newsmakers

Family puts up reward in freakish death

NEW YORK (AP) — Director Alan Pakula's family is offering a reward to anyone who can shed light on the bizarre highway accident that killed him.
Pakula, who directed, among other films, "All the President's Men" and "Sophie's Choice," died when a 7-foot pipe crashed through his windshield on Nov. 19. A truck dropped the pipe on the road, and a car kicked it up as Pakula drove by.



Pakula

Happy interchanges to you ...

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Gene Autry's legacy as America's original singing cowboy extends beyond the dusty trails, and the late star may get a highway interchange named after him.
Just a few off ramps east of Bob Hope Drive and 110 miles from the Gene Autry Trail desert thoroughfare, Gene Autry Memorial Interchange would unite Interstate 5 and Highway 134. The location is a short gallop from the Gene Autry Museum.



Autry

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Toby McKeehan of alternative rock trio dc Talk piled up 11 Dove Award nominations to lead contenders for gospel and Christian music's top prizes.

calendar

Today
Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender Union will sponsor a Disco and '80s Dance in the second-floor ballroom of the Union from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. and a youth social (21 and under) in the second-floor ballroom of the Union from 8-9 p.m.

Let's Dance will sponsor a dance in a non-smoking environment to the music of the John Lake Band in the basement of 10 S. Gilbert St. from 8-11 p.m.

Sunday
United Campus Ministry will sponsor "Eat at Church" at First Christian Church, 217 Iowa Ave., at 5 p.m.

Amnesty International will sponsor a letter writing/meeting in the Wisconsin Room of the Union at 7 p.m.

Wesley Foundation will sponsor a Super Bowl party at 213 E. Market St. at 4:30 p.m.

Northside Book Market will sponsor the second annual UnSuper Bowl Sunday party at 203 N. Linn St. from 2-6 p.m.

horoscopes

Friday, January 29, 1999
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Disputes at home will be hard to avoid. Overspending on selfish items coupled with neglecting your responsibilities will be the brunt of the problem.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You are likely to overreact to emotional situations. It is best to step back from the situation rather than take sides or make hasty decisions regarding your response.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You can expect not to divulge valuable information regarding money or legal matters. Be careful not to divulge valuable information.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Emotional upset will be the case if you don't keep things in perspective. You must busy yourself with energetic activities that will help you vent your anxiety and frustration.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You may be feeling a little depressed about your personal situation. You can turn that feeling around if you plan a quiet evening for two and lay your cards on the table.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Travel for business or pleasure. Much can be gained if you organize your course of action. You will have the stamina to accomplish your goals if you direct yourself accordingly.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your personal life will be unpredictable. Don't get involved with those who are overindulgent or escapist. Problems with your house must be taken care of immediately.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Travel will bring cultural knowledge that can't be learned in any other way. Your memory will help you in your creative pursuits.

by Eugenia Last
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your personal partner will be less-than-accommodating today. Don't push your luck; it is the best to steer clear of confrontations.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Pleasure trips will be favorable and result in new friendships or partnerships. Humanitarian groups will want you as their leader due to your strong beliefs and persuasive attitudes.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Insight will be greatly needed. Look to those who can offer you advice. You need mental stimulation. Join groups that deal with self-awareness.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't let unreliable friends take advantage of your good nature. You mustn't pay for other people's mistakes just because you don't want them to walk away from you.

UI briefs

David Jackson receives disability awareness award

David Jackson, service manager at the Facilities Services Group, recently received this year's UI Council on Disability Awareness Achievement Award.
Two years ago, Jackson initiated a program to improve the working environment for facilities services employees with disabilities. He encouraged applicants with disabilities to seek and obtain employment in facilities services and initiated a team to review the work needs of deaf employees. The result was new technology to aid communication and American Sign Language classes for facilities services employees. The process resulted in better understanding and increased communication between deaf employees and their co-workers and supervisors, an increase in employment of people with disabilities.



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CITY

Dugard lectures on confronting the past

International lawyer John Dugard lectured Thursday.

By Quinn O'Keefe
The Daily Iowan

How should societies deal with human-rights crimes of the past? Lecturer John Dugard said there's "no easy answer."

But he tried anyway. Thursday, Dugard, a member of the prestigious International Law Commission, gave a lecture titled "Dealing with Crimes of the Past: The South African experience" at the UI Law School.

In his lecture Dugard outlined the reconciliation process in South Africa and addressed the question as to how we as a society should deal with crimes of the past — crimes such as genocide, torture, and kidnappings.

Dugard said the South African model of having a Truth and Reconciliation Committee and an Amnesty Committee to investigate apartheid's past crimes may have been effective.

"The South African model does provide a solution that is worthy of consideration," Dugard said.

Dugard gave a detailed lecture to an older crowd of about 100 people. The lecture was part of the Global Focus: Human Rights '98 lecture series.

"They usually hope that more people will attend, but the people who did attend were attentive and asked excellent questions," said Grace Newby, the Global Focus informative secretary.

Julian Ku, a UI sophomore, also thought the audience's questions were the most interesting.

"The questions asked brought out a lot of angles," Ku said. "They have this sweeping general agenda, and the questions seemed to be brought up by scholars who are well informed."

UI senior Gregory Miller was surprised that not many students attended Dugard's lecture. "Maybe they are saving themselves for Desmond Tutu's upcoming lecture," he said.

Archbishop Desmond Tutu, who is coming to the UI on Feb. 8, worked with Dugard for many years. "I would like to think that I laid the foundation for Tutu's talk," Dugard said.

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Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan

John Dugard, a professor of law at Leiden University in the Netherlands and an Emeritus professor of law at the University of the Witwatersrand in Johannesburg, South Africa, speaks Thursday night.

Ex-UI basketball recruit to go to court today

Jeff Walker is facing probation violation charges.

By Steven Cook
The Daily Iowan

A former top UI basketball recruit is scheduled to be back in court today on probation violation charges that include stealing a telephone card and calling his probation officer with it.

Jeff Walker, 21, who had been expected to compete for a starting spot on the UI basketball team in 1996, was charged in October 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 is scheduled at 11 a.m. Probation officer Valerie Kemp contends that Walker violated his probation on numerous instances, including moving and traveling without the proper permission and breaking the law in Illinois.

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

In May 1998, he was arrested in Springfield, Ill., on charges of telephone charge fraud. The Springfield police detectives contacted his probation officer here while investigating Walker for allegedly breaking into a home and stealing a telephone credit card, court documents said.

Five calls on the card's bill matched Kemp's phone number and the times Walker either spoke to Kemp or left a voice mail, the documents also said.

Walker's trial on that charge was scheduled for Feb.

1, but has been delayed until April 5, according to the Sangamon County, Ill., clerk of court.

Johnson County prosecutor David Tiffany said the probation hearing could be also delayed until after the Illinois trial, if a motion by him is granted.

Today will not be the first time Walker has had to defend himself for alleged probation violations. He was sentenced to two days' jail in December 1997 after committing four probation violations.

Kemp is seeking the revocation of Walker's probation and an assignment to the Violator Facility Program in Newton, Iowa, for 60 days, after which he would then resume probation under his previous conditions.

After leaving the Hawks, Walker was expelled from Indian Hills Community College in Ottumwa, Iowa, as a result of a December 1997 incident in which he allegedly threatened to kill an opposing basketball player during a game, court documents said. The incident is named in his alleged probation violations.

Last summer, Walker signed on with Wabash Community College, in Mount Carmel, Ill., and is currently playing on the college's basketball team under Coach Rich Hughes.

Hughes said Walker has maintained a grade point average of 2.5 since coming to Wabash and has been "a model citizen, so far."

He has averaged 13 points and five rebounds per game as a reserve. His reserve status is not the result of sanctions, Hughes said.

Walker could not be reached for comment Thursday.

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Inspiration for 'Civil Action' character to speak at UI

A Lecture Committee official thinks the lecture will be one of the most popular this semester.

By Quinn O'Keefe
The Daily Iowan

It's not John Travolta, but Jan Schlichtman, portrayed in the movie "A Civil Action," who is tentatively scheduled to lecture in the Union Main Lounge on Feb. 24.

Schlichtman, a lawyer, is the subject of Jonathan Harr's award-winning book of the same name. The movie, starring John Travolta as Schlichtman, has been released recently. Schlichtman is currently working on environmental projects in Beverly, Mass.

"We thought that because of the movie, the timing would be great to have Schlichtman come and lec-

ture here," said Ben Lewis, vice chairman of the UI Lecture Committee.

Because "A Civil Action" is required reading for some UI classes, Lewis said he thinks students would be interested in Schlichtman's lecture.

"We thought he had an interesting story to tell," he said. "There would be a whole range of students interested in seeing him."

The case that brought Schlichtman his fame concerns two wells in Woburn, Mass. The lawyer argued that the wells were polluted by toxic run-offs from two factories owned by Fortune-500 companies.

He further argued that because of the pollution, several children in the area were diagnosed with leukemia.

Professor Jena Bednar uses Schlichtman's book in her "The

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— Ben Lewis,
vice chairman of the UI Lecture Committee

Judicial Process" class. She said she hopes her students will go to the lecture, because it could be beneficial for them.

"I think that people would be interested in hearing him talk for two reasons," she said. "One, the case he worked on was really fascinating and complicated. And two, the sacrifice he made and his dedication is fascinating."

One of Bednar's students, UI junior Chris Logli, is planning on attending the lecture.

"I think it is wonderful that

someone whose work is in the spotlight right now will be coming to the UI," he said.

Lewis thinks the lecture will be one of the most popular this semester.

"Several types of people will be interested in his lecture. This will be big for political science majors, law or pre-law students, environmental studies and those who have seen the movie or read the book," he said.

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Students fight proposed move of cultural centers

CULTURAL CENTERS

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necessary so that both sides can better understand what the stakes and the plans are, UI junior Juan Adams said.

"The university is not in touch with the minority students," Adams said. "They're trying to put the centers in the Union to be in touch with us, but then nobody

would come."

However, Grady said the UI is trying its best to reach out to all students.

"There's a commitment by the staff and the administration to try to make the UI a welcoming environment for all students," he said. "Remember that no final decisions have been made. We're still in the planning process."

Administrators have cited two main reasons for relocating the centers: the deteriorating physical con-

dition of the houses and the improved accessibility for all students.

Ironically, these are the same complaints users of the cultural centers seem to have, but they don't see relocation as a viable solution, McCann said.

"I think it's very important that black students have a place away from campus to do their thing," she said.

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CITY & STATE

Grubbs commits to Forbes campaign

■ Forbes lines up crucial support in crucial state.

By Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — George W. Bush's loss is Steve Forbes' gain. Steve Grubbs, former Iowa Republican chairman and a key state operative, has agreed to work for Forbes' presidential campaign after flirting with the Bush camp. "I just spent the last two months evaluating the situation, looking at all the candidates, and decided finally it's Steve Forbes' ideas I want to

see succeed," Grubbs said Thursday. The move is a coup for Forbes, who is trying to build a campaign organization after spending \$4 million in Iowa three years ago only to finish fourth in the state's first-in-the-nation presidential caucuses. It doesn't stop with Grubbs. Forbes strategist Bill Dal Col says three of the state's top social conservatives have said they would support the millionaire businessman: Bobbie Gobel, head of the Christian Coalition; Steve Scheffler, former field director for the Christian Coalition; and Nancy Streck, a top activist.

A Gobel ally says she will "be supportive" but won't leave the Christian Coalition. The coalition's support could be critical to Forbes as he tries to court social conservative voters he alienated in 1996. Forbes also has lined up the leadership of Sen. Phil Gramm's 1996 Iowa team, including Bob House, Troy Bishop, Chad Olson and John Steinman. Gramm finished fifth in the Iowa primary. A Bush adviser, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Grubbs presented a detailed campaign plan for Iowa that included putting him on the payroll immediately

and reinforcing the Iowa staff on March 1. The timetable was too quick for Bush, who has not decided whether to run, and Grubbs didn't want to wait, the official said. An ally of Forbes, also speaking on condition of anonymity, said Grubbs felt Bush wasn't following through on commitments regarding resources for the Iowa campaign. Indeed, speculation has increased in the state that Bush may not campaign hard in Iowa if he runs, a suggestion dismissed by Bush allies who say the governor can't commit resources to a campaign he has yet to launch.

Mercantile's mistakes irk many students

■ CEO Bob Sierk says such problems are the result of a changed computer system.

By Jerry Abejo
The Daily Iowan

Last November, shortly after Mercantile Bank's bold blue sign had replaced that of First National, UI junior Ko Ling Wan deposited \$967 into his account. However, the money never appeared in the account. The deposit was located a week later — it had mistakenly been added into an old account that Ko had closed about a year earlier. But the bank credited Ko for \$1,934, double the amount of the original deposit. Since the independent First National Bank of Iowa was bought by the Mercantile Bank chain, customers have been reporting prob-

lems with slow service and errors in bank statements. "I haven't heard mention of the bank without profanity," said UI senior Taylor Segrest. "They seem to piss me off whenever I'm within 10 feet of there." President and CEO of Mercantile Bank Bob Sierk said such problems are the short-term consequences of change. Sierk had been working with First National Bank of Iowa for the past 40 years. "The challenge is, with major changes, it affects both customers and employees," he said. In addition to the name and sign changes, Mercantile Bank also overhauled its computer system, which serves to link the Iowa City location to the Mercantile chain of computer systems. Sierk said immediately after the bank changed ownership, customer

service representatives took extra time to deal with the system's changes. This caused long lines to form at the teller windows. "It made us look quite inefficient," Sierk said. "Once we learn the system and work with the system, those challenges will be behind us." The lines have cleared up now — but some customers report other problems. Segrest, who has changed his address several times, said he lost an important check when the bank sent it to one of his old addresses. In addition, he was charged for wiring and then canceling the check. Segrest also said when he has deposited money into his account, it was not available immediately. At least a day and a half would pass before the money could be withdrawn, he said.

'Souper Bowl' promotes domestic abuse awareness

■ Unlike the Super Bowl, domestic violence occurs year-round.

By Erika Slife
The Daily Iowan

Every year on Super Bowl Sunday, victims of domestic abuse call the Domestic Violence Intervention Program hotline. Every other day, victims make the same call. Thursday night, the Iowa City-based intervention program held its third annual "Souper Bowl Dinner," an event created in response to the myth that domestic abuse occurrences are highest on Super Bowl Sunday.

"It's a total myth," said Elena Pesek, a board member of DVIP. "It happens, unfortunately, all year." According to DVIP, it received 18,239 crisis calls last year. Local businesses and artists donated different soups, bowls and talent for the dinner at the Holiday Inn in Iowa City, which was attended by approximately 300 people. "Iowa City is very fortunate that the community really supports this cause," said Kathy O'Malley, a DVIP supporter. "It's really exceptional." Women from Iowa City high-school cross country teams served the soups from restaurants such as DeVotay, The Mill and Jimmy's Brick Oven Cafe. Attendees paid

\$15 at the door for soup, a bowl of their choice and jazz guitar entertainment. Volunteers of DVIP said Iowa City and its businesses could not be more supportive for a cause that is sometimes ignored. "I would go ask corporations for money and they knew exactly what I was talking about," said Susan Horowitz, former Iowa City mayor and former chairwoman of DVIP. O'Malley, an active volunteer in many women's intervention programs, said the support in Iowa City is unparalleled in any other community. Through events like the Souper Bowl Dinner, Scott Ehler, chairman

of the DVIP board, said the program tries to help deter domestic abuse crimes by offering education, shelter and an advocacy program. According to the DVIP brochure, anyone can be battered in an intimate relationship — heterosexuals, homosexuals and people of all races, classes and religion. DVIP offers a 24-hour safe shelter and a 24-hour hotline. The phone number for the hotline is (319) 351-1043 or 1-800-373-1043. DVIP reporter Erika Slife can be reached at: esliffe@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

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Roland D. Thomson, 70, West Des Moines, was charged with child endangerment and indecent contact with a child at Lucas Elementary School, 830 Southlawn Drive, on Jan. 28 at 4:12 a.m.
Roxanne M. Kutyla, 28, 2018 Waterfront Drive Apt. 11, was charged with driving under revoca-

tion at the intersection of Southgate Avenue and Gilbert Street on Jan. 28 at 6:18 a.m.
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Public Intoxication — Andrew J. Steffen, Mankato, Minn., was fined \$90; Brian L. Detert, Tiffin, was fined \$90.
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Operating while intoxicated — Daniel L. Wheelock, Jesup, Iowa,

no preliminary hearing has been set.
Driving under revocation — Roxanne M. Kutyla, 2018 Waterfront Drive Apt. 11, no preliminary hearing has been set.
Child endangerment — Roland D. Thomson, West Des Moines, preliminary hearing has been set for Feb. 5 at 2 p.m.
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— compiled by Zack Kucharski

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CITY & STATE

Vilsack answers campaign promises with new budget

BUDGET

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undergraduate departments. But she also said there were some essential issues that went unrecognized. "One important area that is still undecided is faculty salary funding," Rhodes said. "That won't even be addressed until late in the legislative session."

Two areas that Provost Jon Whitmore had hoped would receive recommendations for funding but didn't include graduate education and transforming teaching education, a program that instructs teachers how to use new technology.

However, Whitmore said he is especially pleased with Vilsack's recommendation for increased spending on libraries.

"Every year the cost of library materials goes up even more so than inflation," he said. "The library is at the heart of the institution. Everyone from the faculty and staff uses its resources and it's important that it's of the highest

quality that we can afford." Whitmore said he is hoping the money will also help to attract new faculty.

"It's a positive budget, and we're very pleased with it," said Vice President of Finance Doug True. "The proposed budget really does reflect the needs of education in Iowa and it reflects some of the most important needs of the Regents," he said.

The proposed budget would increase the amount of money to cover UI operating costs, but there would be no increase in the amount of money for capital expenditures.

The funds will be allocated on a variety of projects, including updating classroom equipment, improving student advising and the renovation of science department laboratories.

"I am personally excited about the recognition of the need to hire new faculty in the natural sciences and the College of Liberal Arts," said True.

Although the budget proposal allots only \$300,000 per year towards this end, True considered it a step in the right direction.

"There is a huge need to renovate labs and to recruit new faculty," he said. "The proposed budget is a recognition of this need."

In sending the budget to lawmakers—a budget that is a four percent boost over the current year's level—Vilsack carried out his pledge to focus on improving schools, getting tougher on those who make and sell methamphetamines and protecting the environment.

He called for spending \$10 million next year to hire new teachers to lower class size in early elementary grades, and proposed building a \$50-million fund to help local schools repair crumbling buildings.

That was coupled with a call for increased assistance for higher education programs.

Now that a proposal is on the table, UI administrators will look to the legislative budget hearings in March. That is when important decisions will be made concerning the finer details of the UI's budget for the coming year.

In addition to focusing on schools, Vilsack called for new environ-

mental programs, including giving local officials a voice in locating big hog lots and a new monitoring program to keep tabs on water quality.

He also called for boosting funding to \$15 million—nearly double—for the state's centerpiece environmental program, the Resource Enhancement and Protection Fund, or REAP. In his budget speech, Vilsack also:

- Called for an expansion of an existing program providing health care to children of the working poor, adding 12,000 more youngsters to that coverage.

- Creating a "bill of rights" for nursing home patients.

- Called for creation of a "strike force" to find and prosecute those who make and sell methamphetamine, as well as toughen penalties for those who are caught.

"Here is my message for the dealers in death—don't come here," said Vilsack. "We will make your life miserable."

The Associated Press and DI reporter Jill Barnard contributed to this report.

DI reporters Sarah Gordon and Crissy McMartin can be reached at daily-ian@uiowa.edu

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VOLUNTEER

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cents pose and took close-up shots.

Police reports state that during one photography session, the defendant "touched her inner thigh needlessly, causing emotional distress to the child."

Several other students reported emotional distress as a result of the way the former volunteer touched them during the photography sessions, comments he made to them and the secluded setting of the sessions, according to court documents.

Thomson allegedly took pictures showing the girls' thighs and vagi-

nal areas, police reports said.

Investigations of his West Des Moines home had revealed "copious amounts" of sexually explicit material involving children.

Shirley Thomson, who has retired from Lucas Elementary, posted her husband's \$10,000 bond. A preliminary hearing is set for Feb. 5 at 2 p.m.

Iowa City Community School District Superintendent Barbara Grohe could not be reached for comment.

As a result of its own investigation, the school district's board of directors ruled in October that Thomson's photographs were not sexual in nature

because there were no sexually explicit poses or situations.

Thomson had a conviction for wanton neglect of a minor in 1985, but because the school district does not require background checks be made of volunteers, the conviction went unnoticed.

The school district is currently working on a program that would make it the first in the state to conduct criminal background checks for all volunteers, as a result of the Thomson incident.

Thomson was a resident of Tipton at the time the alleged events took place.

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Iowa City residents gearing up for Super Bowl

SUPER BOWL

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be nothing short of a blur," he said.

Hoffmann said he and his roommates are planning to strap a floating Bronco and Falcon to the roof of their apartment building as a promotional campaign. Among the other activities in the works are arm-wrestling and cartwheel contests during halftime.

"It should be a good time," Hoffmann said. "I'm thinking we're going to have a ton of people in here."

Stanley and Currier residence halls will be offering their own Super Bowl parties. All residents of the two buildings are invited to the lounge on the main floor of Currier to watch the game projected onto a big screen. Pizza and refreshments will also be available.

"If we can get pizza and a big-screen TV, I'm there," said UI

freshman Gary Weide, a resident of Stanley Hall. "We can sit back and watch (Tim) Dwight score some touchdowns."

But not everyone is as excited about the big game. In fact, one area bookstore has organized an event for those who may not be tuning into the Super Bowl.

The second annual UnSuper Bowl, put together by Northside Book Market, 203 N. Linn St., has decided to recognize everything but football this Sunday, said sales clerk Chris Garson.

"We're trying to address other means of amusement," he said. "People should have something else to do on Super Bowl Sunday, and we're trying to give that to them."

The event, which drew local news station TV cameras in 1998, will feature door prizes, potluck and games, while stressing that there will be no listening to, or discussion of, the Denver Broncos, the Atlanta Falcons

or anything else having to do with Super Bowl XXXIII, Garson said.

With an unusual decline in bar attendance during Monday Night Football games the past year, local bars are hoping to draw good crowds Sunday.

Scott Beller, manager of the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., said his bar is offering a variety of giveaways to draw game-watchers, from T-shirts, hats and neon lights, to an autographed Rusty Wallace stock car hood.

"We're preparing for a real good crowd," he said. "We're going to staff the bar as if it were an Iowa home game, just in case."

John Moore, assistant manager at Papa John's Pizza, 329 S. Gilbert St., says he's ready for the 5:25 p.m. kickoff.

"Every single person who works for us will be working on Sunday," he said.

DI reporter Sam Achelpohl can be reached at samuel-achelpohl@uiowa.edu

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NATION

Gov. commutes death sentence on Pope's plea

Gov. Mel Carnahan may find it hard to attract votes for a Senate run now.

By Paul Sloc
Associated Press

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — Gov. Mel Carnahan honored a personal request for mercy from Pope John Paul II and spared a triple murderer from the death chamber Thursday, a day after the pontiff strongly condemned capital punishment during a visit to St. Louis.



Mease

Carnahan, a Baptist, commuted Darrell Mease's death sentence to life without parole. Mease, 52, was convicted of killing a drug-dealing partner and the man's wife and grandson in southwest Missouri in 1988.

Mease was supposed to be executed on Feb. 10, although it originally had been scheduled for the week of the pope's visit, then was postponed with no explanation.

Carnahan, a popular Democrat planning a run for Senate next

year, said the pope did not address specifics of Mease's case. The governor also said he does not plan to look differently at other death penalty cases.

"I continue to support capital punishment, but after careful consideration of his direct and personal appeal and because of a deep and abiding respect for the pontiff and all he represents, I decided last night to grant his request," Carnahan said Thursday.

The commutation was a rare victory for the pope, who has failed in other attempts to block U.S. executions, most recently that of Karla Faye Tucker, who was put to death in Texas last year for two pickax killings.

The pope praised the "generous decision" of the governor when he learned the news, Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro-Valls said Thursday.

Laura Higgins Tyler, an attorney for Mease, said the inmate was "awestruck."

"Darrell has remained very steadfast to his faith in that he would receive relief from God," she said. "I'd say this sure looks like a miracle to me."

During a Wednesday morning Mass at the Trans World Dome in St. Louis, the pope made his most explicit anti-death penalty



J.B. Forbes/Associated Press

Missouri Gov. Mel Carnahan and his wife, Jean Carnahan, right, greet Pope John Paul II at the National Guard Hangar at the airport prior to the Pope's departure from St. Louis, Wednesday.

comments ever in the United States.

"I renew the appeal I made most recently at Christmas for a consensus to end the death penalty, which is both cruel and unnecessary," the pope said in his 30-minute homily.

On Wednesday afternoon, the Vatican's secretary of state, Cardinal Angelo Sodano, met with Carnahan and relayed the

pope's plea for Mease. Later, the pope, after a prayer service at a St. Louis church, came down off the altar and personally asked the governor to "extend mercy" to Mease, Carnahan said.

In July 1997, the pope appealed on behalf of Joseph O'Dell, an inmate in Virginia condemned to die for the rape, torture and murder of a woman. O'Dell was executed.

Greenspan predicts higher taxes to save Social Security

■ GOP criticism of administration's plan increases.

By Martin Crutsinger
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, while praising President Clinton's plan to use budget surpluses to shore up Social Security, said Thursday that any permanent solution will almost certainly require either benefit cuts or higher taxes.

Republicans, meanwhile, were even more pointed in their criticism of the plan Clinton unveiled in last week's State of the Union address. They charged that on closer examination, the administration is relying on funny bookkeeping to dodge the tough choices needed to provide retirement benefits for 75 million baby boomers.

Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici called Clinton's program an "elaborate shell game" to make the Social Security and Medicare programs appear to be in better shape than they are. White House officials were quick to defend their accounting methods. But the rising volume of GOP criticism underscored the hurdles Clinton faces in trying to win congressional approval. Under Clinton's plan, \$2.7 trillion of \$4.4 trillion in projected government surpluses over the next 15 years would be devoted to bolstering the Social Security system. Clinton would use another \$700 billion of the surpluses to put more resources into Medicare, the health system for the elderly and disabled. The remaining \$1 trillion would be split equally between new spending and the creation of new, private retirement savings accounts.

Greenspan called Clinton's effort to reserve the surpluses "a major step in the right direction." But he repeated his concerns raised last week about one element of the program, Clinton's proposal to invest \$700 billion directly in the stock market.

"Even with Herculean efforts," Greenspan said, he doubted that such huge amounts of money could be insulated from political pressures to influence where the investments go.

Greenspan told lawmakers they should also understand that Clinton's program isn't a total solution for the shortfall Social Security will face as the baby boomers retire in coming decades.

Currently, Social Security payroll taxes total 12.4 percent of workers' wages, split evenly and paid by employees and employers. "In all likelihood these taxes will have to be raised, or benefits cut, given that the system as a whole is still significantly underfunded," Greenspan said.

Greenspan chaired the blue ribbon commission that 16 years ago recommended a combination of benefit cuts and higher taxes to meet an earlier Social Security funding crisis. He did not specify what actions should be taken this time around. The most obvious, he noted, are raising the retirement age further or lowering the annual cost-of-living increase in Social Security checks.

But raising taxes for Social Security could well prove "too burdensome" given that the government's giant Medicare program will also need bolstering in coming decades, Greenspan said.

At the White House, presidential spokesman Joe Lockhart called Greenspan's support for reserving the surpluses and paying down the national debt a "very important validation of this program."

Ford takes over Volvo and a share of a competitive market

■ Ford promises to retain its 'Swedishness'.

By Brian Akre
Associated Press

DEARBORN, Mich. — Ford Motor Co. is buying the far smaller Volvo car division in a \$6.45 billion deal that accelerates the consolidation of the global car industry and gives Ford a brand beloved by safety-conscious baby boomers.

Purchasing the Swedish business also gives the world's No. 2 automaker a greater share of the highly competitive European market.

The acquisition announced Thursday is similar to last year's merger of Chrysler Corp. and Daimler-Benz AG of Germany. In each case, the two companies involved do not make lines of cars that directly

compete with one another.

Volvo will retain its commercial truck and engine business and is in talks to merge those operations with Swedish truck-maker Scania.

The deal still must be approved by Volvo shareholders, which could pose a problem. Six years ago, an influential bloc of Volvo shareholders scuttled a proposed merger with France's Renault SA largely over fears that Volvo control and jobs would move outside Sweden.

Sensitive to such fears, Ford executives stressed at a news conference that Volvo's management and factories would remain in place and that Volvo cars would retain their unique personality, style and reputation for quality and safety.

"One thing that cannot change is their Swedishness," said Jac Nasser, Ford's new president and

chief executive officer.

Volvo cemented its reputation in the United States in the 1970s, when many baby boomers decided they liked the boxy, somewhat stodgy cars more than what was coming off American assembly lines.

The deal gives Ford a premium brand positioned above the most expensive Fords and well below its Jaguar line, and instantly adds nearly 2 percentage points to its European market share of 10 percent.

In the United States, it brings a different type of customer to Ford than those who buy Lincolns and Jaguars. Volvo's U.S. buyers — mostly in the 34-53 age range — include far more women. Most Jag and Lincoln buyers are 54 and older.

Volvo would also add to Ford's effort to market itself as a leader in automotive safety.

While financially healthy, Volvo is among the smallest players in the world auto industry — something that put its long-term survival in doubt as the business has become increasingly dominated by such global behemoths as General Motors Corp., Ford, Toyota Motor Corp., Volkswagen AG and DaimlerChrysler.

Sweden's other automaker, Saab, is half-owned by General Motors, and it's widely expected that GM will take it over entirely by the end of this year.

Volvo sold nearly 400,000 cars worldwide in 1998, with one out of four sales in the United States. By comparison, Ford produced 6.8 million vehicles in 1998, second only to GM.

Yahoo! agrees to buy GeoCities

NEW YORK (AP) — Yahoo! Inc. announced Thursday that it is buying GeoCities Inc. for \$4.58 billion in a deal that creates the largest Web gateway and speeds the fevered spree of consolidations among Internet companies.

The deal gives Yahoo! another powerful brand name while helping GeoCities reach more Web users. "We anticipate maintaining GeoCities as a stand-alone, very, very strong brand. There's a lot of brand equity in this company," said Tim Koogle, Yahoo!'s chief executive officer.

Yahoo!, based in Santa Clara, Calif., already has a minority investment in GeoCities, a Los Angeles company that provides space for Web pages created by individuals.

Dealmaking has accelerated recently in the Internet business even as the stock market has pushed the prices of many companies to new highs.

At Home Corp. agreed last week to buy Yahoo! competitor Excite Inc. in a deal valued at \$6.7 billion. America Online Inc. agreed last fall to buy Netscape Communications Corp. for about \$4.2 billion.

The deal puts pressure on Lycos Inc., the fourth most visited Web site, to find a partner in the fast-shrinking pool of independent search and directory services, known as portals.

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NATION

Accident shows Disneyland's dark side

Some accuse the entertainment giant of putting its image ahead of accountability after a death in the park.

By Michelle DeArmond
Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — When a Disneyland visitor was fatally injured by a flying piece of metal last month, the folks at the self-proclaimed "Happiest Place on Earth" had the blood and debris cleaned up within a half-hour — before investigators could get a look at the scene.

Legally, Disneyland did nothing wrong. But to some, the quick cleanup illustrates a corporate arrogance and an extreme desire to preserve the Disneyland illusion of innocence, even at the expense of accountability to its guests.

"It's greed. You couple the greed with the arrogance, and there's no reason that they have to be responsible to anyone," said Henry Giroux, an education professor at Pennsylvania State University and author of "The Mouse That Roared: Disney and the End of Innocence," to be published by Roman & Littlefield in April.

John Luetto, an Orange County lawyer who claims to have filed the only successful lawsuit stemming from an injury at Disneyland since the park opened in 1955, said: "They're intent on assessing the situation themselves without outside authority. That's what's at play most often when you encounter Disneyland."

Last month's accident happened the day before Christmas, when the sailing ship Columbia was easing up to the dock and an 8-pound cleat — a piece of metal used for

tying down mooring ropes — broke loose from the vessel. Luan Phi Dawson, 33, of Duvall, Wash., was fatally struck in the head. His wife and a Disneyland employee were injured.

Disneyland spokesman Ray Gomez said the mess was cleaned up quickly "because it was in a very visible location in the park. It could easily be seen from several viewpoints. It was Christmas Eve, and there was a huge number of children in the area."

Gomez denied that Disneyland neglects its responsibility to protect guests, saying "safety is part and parcel of our guests' having a good experience."

Disneyland guests, however, have no way of knowing how safe the rides are.

Nine people have died at the theme park, most of them apparently because of their own foolishness, such as trying to switch cars on a moving ride.

But Disney doesn't release comprehensive injury figures — and doesn't have to. While mobile amusement parks have been subject to state oversight since 1968, permanent ones were exempted at the request of the Walt Disney Co., according to the state.

Luetto's client was stabbed by a fellow Disneyland patron in 1981 and bled to death after being treated by an on-site nurse and driven to a hospital that had no trauma center. Disneyland workers didn't contact paramedics, Luetto said. An Orange County jury awarded the mother and brother of the slain man \$600,000 in 1986.

In last month's accident, Disneyland immediately contacted paramedics via a special, direct line but did not call police. Police learned of the accident from the



Damian Dovarganes/Associated Press

Visitors to Disneyland pass by a closed riverboat ride Jan. 19, the site of a Christmas Eve accident that killed one man and injured two people in Anaheim, Calif.

paramedics and got there 40 minutes after it happened.

Bret Colson, an Anaheim city spokesman, said that while police have no reason to believe any crime was committed in the accident, detectives would prefer to examine a scene themselves instead of letting Disneyland authorities make that determination for them.

"We're attempting to make sure that there's not a repeat," he said.

Similarly, the California Occupational Safety & Health Administration, which is investigating because an employee was injured, would prefer that an accident scene not be disturbed, spokesman Dean Fryer said. But there is no such requirement under the law, he said.

Cal-OSHA investigators are looking into whether Disneyland was

improperly stopping the ship with a cleat — which state officials say is only for mooring, not stopping — and whether the employee docking the ship had been properly trained.

Michael T. Berry, Disneyland's new operations chief, told the *Los Angeles Times* that dockworkers are no longer allowed to stop the Columbia with a rope and cleat. Details on the new Columbia operating procedure were not immediately available.

Disney has agreed to contact police on all major accidents in the future. But it admitted no wrongdoing in its handling of the accident.

If the dead man's wife sues, she apparently will have to do so in Orange County, where, attorneys contend, jurors are sympathetic to Disney because the park, with a workforce of about 12,500, employs so much of the community.

NATION BRIEFS

Science group edges toward global warming debate

WASHINGTON — One of the world's major scientific organizations took a cautious step into the global warming debate Thursday, and its entry promptly drew criticism.

A policy statement from the American Geophysical Union concluded that, despite some uncertainties, evidence is growing that release of human-produced chemicals into the air will change the climate.

While not recommending specific policy steps to counter the threat, the union concluded that "the present level of scientific uncertainty does not justify inaction" regarding plans and policies to prevent climatic change.

The product of a year's study of scientific research, the policy statement does not purport to provide new evidence, only to put the geophysical union on record in light of current evidence. A similar policy statement was issued in 1990 by the American Meteorological Society.

The geophysical union's decision

to issue the statement attracted quick fire from groups that contend sufficient evidence does not exist to link global climate change with chemicals in the atmosphere.

Report: Unsafe sex up among gay men

ATLANTA (AP) — Some gay men might be complacent about protecting themselves during sex because medical advances and better HIV drugs have led to a decline in AIDS deaths, federal health officials said Thursday.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention found that the number of gay men in San Francisco who reported having unprotected anal sex increased to 39.2 percent in 1997, from 30.4 percent in 1994.

Those who said they had unprotected sex with multiple partners grew to 33 percent in 1997, up from 23.6 percent in 1994, the CDC said. Males 25 and younger accounted for the largest increase in that group.

The agency said there is mounting evidence that young gay and bisexual men are less likely to engage in safe sex than older counterparts.

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Trying to make sense of the Stupor Bowl

IN case you have missed it, the Super Bowl is far more than a mere sporting event. Other events come and go, and none of them carry even half the weight the Super Bowl does. It is worth, perhaps, wondering why and how an event that is only in its 33rd year has managed to become so central to U.S. culture.

From the sporting point of view it is, of course, important, even if exaggerated. The winner is called the world champion, but the name is somewhat misleading, because no other country apart from the United States competes.

WILFRID NIXON



viewer to prepare; it should be made on Saturday evening. Doing simple cooking tasks like this will persuade your significant

other that you are a caring, '90s kind of guy (like Bill Clinton — well, maybe not) who is just as comfortable in the kitchen as slumped in front of the television. Of course, you aren't, but it's the image that counts, isn't it?

First, take two quarts of sour cream, and mix in four ounces of unflavored cream cheese. This process can be a bit messy, and I recommend that you don't use any sort of mixer, as getting cream cheese off the ceiling is tedious. Add to this two crushed and diced cloves of garlic and one bottle of Cajun hot sauce (I prefer the type called "Pain and Pleasure," which has a sexy woman in black leather on the label, but that's just me). Go through your significant other's collection of herbs and spices and add pinches at random, mixing carefully. Do not use a metal spoon to mix and keep a close eye on the wooden spoon.

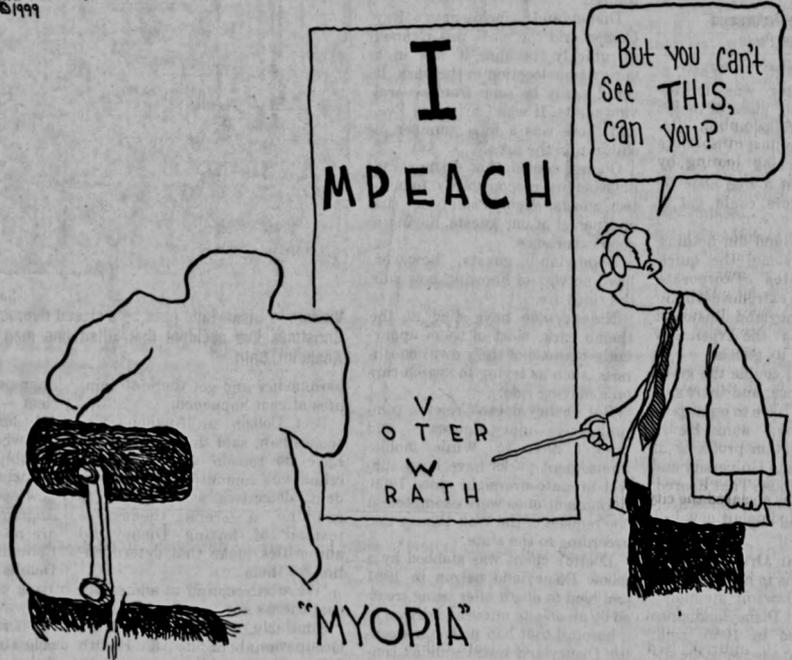
By now, your eyes may be watering, so stop, get a beer, go outside and drink it. If it's snowing out, have two beers. Return inside, and add three sliced tomatoes and a small can of sweet corn to the dip. Stir it three times (no more: you lose the effect if you do), cover it, and place it in the fridge overnight. Don't move it till half an hour before the game.

At that point, you should take the bowl out of the fridge, uncover it (preferably while wearing a mask) and take it into your TV-viewing area. Your dog will have followed you (trust me on this!). Sit in your TV-viewing seat; when the dog comes to sit in your lap, place the bowl of dip under the dog's nose.

The dog will whine, and go sit quietly in the corner for the next five hours. This effectively removes one barrier to your viewing pleasure. You may now throw the dip away and get out the stuff you bought from the supermarket. Happy Super Bowl viewing to one and all.

Wilfrid Nixon is a *DI* columnist.

SHARPBACK
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The carefree days of old are over

AS you look about yourself, a reasonable two weeks into a new semester, what dost thou find?

Content and satisfied with the way things seem to be progressing, or disgruntled and harassed by new classes, new textbooks and a new sleep schedule?

I have found myself most uncharacteristically cast into the lot of the second group. And honestly, how odd. Usually the thought of starting afresh bathes my mind with a serene euphoria previously only found in a large box of Junior Mints. The gentle scent of crisp paper and new folders wafting through the air was formerly an uplifting one.

When previously, I might have viewed a line 30-persons strong, waiting to pay for books, I considered myself lucky being the 31st. Now I would feign an intense need to use the washroom to advance my place. I once saw someone attempt it — someone I had thought a better actor. Unfortunately for lines two and three, and several unsuspecting cashiers, it wasn't a thespian trick — and the cleanup continues.

Sharing my thoughts of gloom with others, I have discovered a common thread. We are a nervous lot. As a second-year student, my biggest concerns don't revolve

around my plans for the weekend.

As winter rolls round to spring, a merry school girl's thoughts, along with those of the birds and small woodland creatures, turn to thoughts of love. Thus she spends her days, wondering with giddy joy ... "Nope! In the real, non-Disney version of life, as winter rolls round to spring, the neurotic school girl's thoughts turn to possible summer internships, what graduate program would best suit her, and if the courses she's currently enrolled in will be beneficial in the long run. Oh, and after that, if she has time, then let the happy sparrow alight upon her shoulder ... and crap upon her shirt?"

I never truly fathomed before now at what a quick pace school moves. As a previously carefree underclassman, I had been living under the assumption that the undergraduate years would stretch on, presumably forever. But now, the bubble has burst, and I have to face the fact that I can no longer jerk around. Or at least not with so much of my former abandon.

In times like these, I can't help but point an accusatory finger of blame aloft, toward the skies. Not at some omnipresent deity, but at Cousin Weather, loafish relative of Mother Earth. He sweeps into town, sleeps on Mother Earth's couch, empties her fridge and then leaves. How can anyone really be

LEAH KIND



expected to maintain a positive attitude when even the weather itself remains so manic?

Then, Cousin Weather giggles with glee over his newest copy of *Victoria's Secret*, and it's sunny out. People walk around, more light-hearted than normal. But then, alas, Cousin Weather's favorite show on the WB network is canceled, and it remains over-cast for weeks. Not a situation conducive to establishing an overly happy demeanor.

But what is to be done to combat these doldrums, these days of worry and consternation? Well I, for one, am going to attempt to face every day with a fresh eye. Of course, this could become a hindrance when a course maintains the stubborn system of using cumulative information. Wiping your proverbial slate clean is fine in the long run, but day to day, it gets confusing.

But perhaps we could retain the knowledge each day brings, while wiping out the negatives. And yes, Virginia, then there would really be a Santa Claus.

For those of you finding yourselves in a similar position as I am in, take heart. Soon, college woes will seem small compared with those of the Real World — finding a job, a mate, possibly the addition of children and pets. See, doesn't that feel better?

Leah Kind is a *DI* columnist.

EDITORIAL

What goes around comes around



Brian Moore/*The Daily Iowan*

Some are suggesting the swing craze is on the wane. If so, it was fun while it lasted. The music, dances and fashion had a timeless quality that made what was old seem new. They are sure to be back, as future generations will rediscover swing. Just look at disco and its return to the spotlight.

Consequences of pot possession

Pot, reefer, ganja, Mary Jane, dope — whatever you call it, it's illegal. But what some people don't realize are the penalties associated with possession of it.

First off are the criminal penalties. Iowa Code Section 124.401 provides that possession of marijuana is a serious misdemeanor punishable by up to 6 months in jail and/or up to a \$1,000 fine. The minimum penalty is a \$250 fine. But these penalties are only part of the consequences associated with a conviction for marijuana possession.

The consequences might also be reflected in a defendant's right to drive, eligibility for financial aid, eligibility to live in the dorms and ability to gain employment.

Upon conviction of possession of marijuana, a defendant will have his or her driver's license suspended for a period of 180 days under Iowa Code Section 901.5. If the person does not have a license from the state of Iowa, then his or her driving privileges in Iowa will be suspended for 180 days. And for students who are from out of state, their home state might impose additional restrictions upon their driving.

Another cost of using marijuana deals with the location that a few unlucky souls choose to use marijuana in — the dorms. According to UI Residence Services policy, if there is

suspicion of drug use in the residence halls, UI Public Safety will be called to the scene. In addition to, and regardless of the outcome of, criminal penalties, a person found in the dorms with marijuana will be subject to UI discipline, which can include residence hall room transfer, residence-hall suspension or even the possibility of university suspension.

There is also the most recent authorization of the Higher Education Act, which includes a provision that enables a judge, upon a student's being convicted for a drug-related crime, to suspend that student's federal financial aid. This would include all federal financial aid, grants, scholarships and loans. The legislation is rather new, and the full scope is not known at this time. But according to Cathy Wilcox, associate director of the Office of Student Financial Aid, a student's being convicted for possession of marijuana could lead to a cancellation of part or all of that student's financial aid.

Another factor that, for some students, might seem too distant to apply to the present

is employment — possession of marijuana can affect a person's employment at present and in the future. The number of employers that test employees for drugs is on the rise. Several of these employers hire UI students.

One example of a campus employer that submits its employees to drug testing is Cambus. Each new driver, when hired, must submit to a pre-employment drug test including a screen for marijuana. After this test, each employee can be chosen for random testing. Periodically, a random list comes from the state of several drivers' Social Security numbers; those people are required to take a drug test. After being told of a random test, a driver has to report to the testing facility within two hours.

For many students, the point of attaining a university degree is to pursue gainful employment upon completion. But this goal, too, can be affected by a charge of marijuana possession. Many companies include questions about an applicant's drug history, while other employers will complete a background check of potential employees, including a criminal-record search.

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SAY Who is going to win the Super Bowl and by how much?



"The Falcons, because I really hate the AFC. It's going to be by 14 points."
Jackie VerSteegh
UI freshman



"Atlanta is going to cover the spread and win by 3."
Ray Milnes
UI sophomore



"Atlanta has a lot of momentum behind them, and they play with a lot of fun and enthusiasm. It'll be Atlanta by 7 points."
Jon Omotola
UI freshman



"I'm going to go with Denver, because my best friend loves Colorado. It'll be by 13 points."
Mel Becvar
UI sophomore



"The Falcons are going to win. They're going to win with a touchdown by Tim Dwight."
Mike Motto
UI freshman

WORLD

Colombian quake spurs looting rampage

Colombia's president takes control of quake relief.

By Jared Kotler
Associated Press

ARMENIA, Colombia — President Andres Pastrana took personal command today of the logjammed relief effort in earthquake-ravaged Colombia, dispatching thousands of soldiers and troops to stop looting by both survivors and opportunists.

Shouting "We are hungry!", men and women sacked dozens of stores in the worst-hit city, Armenia, carting away such essentials as drinking water and food — but also liquor, furniture, TV sets and anything else they could get their hands on.

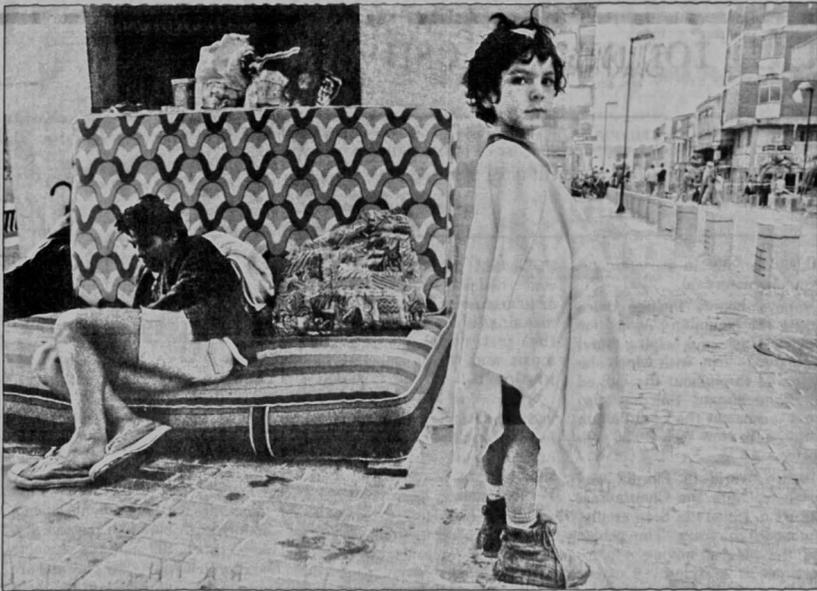
Alarmed at the mayhem, Pastrana rushed to the coffee-growing region, calling in 2,700 soldiers and police to restore order and taking over direction of the relief effort.

Armed forces commander Gen. Fernando Tapias declared the city under control today but new looting broke out in downtown Armenia, prompting military policemen to hurl tear gas.

The toll from Monday's magnitude-6 earthquake in western Colombia reached 878 dead and more than 3,410 injured, Red Cross spokeswoman Maria Perrelet said.

Pastrana called for more international aid, saying "the tragedy is so great that no Colombian could imagine it."

Already more than 240 tons of food have been shipped to



Jamie Puebla/Associated Press

A girl waits in the rain in front of where her family is living on the streets of Armenia Thursday.

Armenia, Pastrana said, pledging to eliminate delays in distributing it.

Search and rescue officials say they expect the death toll to rise as more debris is cleared and to easily exceed 1,000 in the 17 cities, towns and villages rocked by the quake. Some 200,000 people were homeless.

Defense Minister Rodrigo Lloreda said today that Colombia has never confronted a

disaster this size. "We are talking about thousands and thousands of families."

Some 25,000 military food rations were being distributed to the hungry, he said.

Ten people were injured in the looting and clashes with police in Armenia, said Dr. Jorge Lopez, director of the city's San Juan de Dios hospital.

"We're hungry, and we can't get by hungry," said Freddy Guerrero,

a carpenter who, like hundreds of others, emerged from Armenia's Central Supermarket carrying bags of rice, milk and beans. "I'm desperate."

In some neighborhoods in Armenia and neighboring Calarca, residents banded together to confront looters, including some convicts who escaped from local prisons after the quake, said National Police Chief Gen. Rosso Jose Serrano.

Vaccine offers new hope for colon cancer patients

A study shows that a vaccine is effective in the early stages of colon cancer.

By Emma Ross
Associated Press

LONDON — Colon cancer patients in the early stages of the disease who received a vaccine after surgery more than doubled their chances of remaining cancer-free for five years, a new study shows.

In the study of 254 patients at the Netherlands' Vrije University, scientists found that a custom-made vaccine created from a mixture of the patients' own cancer cells and bacteria was effective for subjects whose cancer had broken through the bowel wall but had not spread further.

The study results, published in this week's issue of *The Lancet*, a British medical journal, could lead to the vaccine being approved for experimental use within a year, according to Dr. Gabriel Feldman of the American Cancer Society.

"This is a substantial advance because it's going to change the management of patients with (early stages) of the disease," said Feldman, the cancer society's director of colon cancer. Until now, he noted, nothing has proven effective in preventing a recurrence of colon cancer after surgery except catching the disease early.

Scientists have been studying cancer vaccines for some time. A vaccine for bladder cancer is well-established, and an experimental vaccine for prostate cancer looks promising.

Traditionally, vaccines have been used to prevent people from

catching diseases by arming the immune system to fight off germs. In the new approach, doctors give a vaccine to people who are already sick in an effort to trigger the immune system to find and destroy cancer cells.

In the Amsterdam study, which involved equal numbers of men and women, 170 patients had early colon cancer, where the tumor had eroded through the bowel wall but had not spread. In the other 84 patients, the cancer had traveled to the lymph nodes. Half of each group was randomly chosen to receive the vaccinations and half got placebo injections.

Starting a month after surgery to remove the cancer, those patients receiving the vaccine were given three weekly injections of the neutralized cancer cells mixed with bacteria that boost the immune system.

Six months later, they were given a booster shot of the cancer cells alone and monitored for five years.

The patients with the less advanced cancer had a 61 percent reduced risk of recurrence with the vaccine, according to the researchers. Cancer recurred in 10 of the 85 who had been vaccinated and in 23 of the 85 who had not been vaccinated, they said.

But the injections seemed to have little effect in cases where the cancer had spread to the lymph nodes, according to one of the study's authors, Dr. Fons van Deneertwegh.

Side effects of the vaccine included fever and flu-like symptoms during the first few days and leg ulcers that lingered for about two months.

Wages up, but not for all

Factory workers in the Midwest and South — and minimum-wage employees — lagged behind in 1998.

By Dave Skidmore
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Computer programmers on the West Coast, real estate agents and Wall Street traders are among the Americans who enjoyed robust increases in their wages and benefits last year.

But not everyone is sharing in the biggest overall compensation increase in five years. Those with lackluster gains include factory workers in the Midwest, textile-mill employees in the South and minimum-wage earners all across various industries.

"There is a considerable gap in wage growth in various parts of the country," said economist Mark Vitner of First Union Corp. in Charlotte, N.C. "The strongest gains are currently in the West, where ... the high-tech sector helped drive wages up."

Nationally, brisk economic growth driven by consumer spending pushed up wages and benefits by 3.4 percent, the fastest clip in five years and a slight improvement over the

3.3 percent gain in 1997, the Labor Department said Thursday.

It was the third consecutive year that compensation increased faster than the year before. Although modest when compared with gains of around 5 percent in the late 1980s, the latest rise represents a significant increase in purchasing power because inflation in consumer prices fell to just 1.6 percent last year.

Nevertheless, some regions and occupations recorded considerably slower growth, reflecting spillover from the world economic slump and other factors.

Wages slowed in the Midwest, where factories have begun to struggle a bit, Vitner said. The slowing was even more dramatic in the South, where a weakening energy sector and layoffs in the textile and apparel industry have limited increases.

Compensation increased 4.9 percent in the West, up from 3.5 percent the year before. But it went up just 2.6 percent in the South, down from 3.8 percent. It rose 3.3 percent in both the Northeast and Midwest. That was an improvement for the Northeast over 1997, when compensation rose 3 percent, but a decline in the Midwest, where it had been 3.6 percent.

11 injured in latest South African pre-election violence

The Cape Town bomb exploded near the offices of President Nelson Mandela.

Associated Press

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — A bomb exploded Thursday at lunchtime outside police headquarters in downtown Cape Town, injuring 11 people, police said. Eight of the injured were hospitalized.

The blast, which also struck near the offices of President Nelson Mandela, was the latest in a series of violent acts threatening South Africa's stability just months before national elections.

The bombing came less than a week after 12 people died in political violence in another region, KwaZulu-Natal, where the leader of an opposition party — the United Democratic Movement — was killed on Jan. 23. Eleven members of the ruling African National Congress were massacred in revenge.

While the urban terrorism in Cape Town appeared unrelated to the inter-party killings at the opposite end of the country, Thursday's bombing in the city

that is the country's premier tourist location has added to a sense of unease as South Africa approaches its second democratic elections.

Mandela won the first multiracial elections in 1994, ending decades of white minority rule. The next elections are expected to be held between April and July, but the date has not yet been announced.

Ebrahim Rasool, an ANC leader in Western Cape province, saw the bombing as an attack on democracy and an attempt to keep voters from participating in a special registration process to be held over the weekend.

"The enemies of democracy are trying to make us fear democracy and keep us away from registration," Rasool told SABC radio. "But we must do the contrary and register."

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the bomb. Police detained two suspects but later released them, said Capt. Anine de Beer, a police spokeswoman.

Officials said the attack was a desperate response to a crack-down on Cape Town bombings



Phil Canaha/Associated Press

Paramedics and police survey the area as a slightly injured woman, center, is led away from the scene outside police headquarters Thursday.

called Operation Good Hope, which was announced Monday.

Confrontations earlier this month between police and radical Islamic activists claimed the life of one protester. Police fired on the Jan. 8 demonstration as the activists denounced Israel and a visit by British Prime Minister Tony Blair.

Days later, gunmen killed a

police official investigating a Muslim vigilante group, People Against Gangsterism and Drugs.

The group has been blamed for a wave of bombings. More than 80 blasts were reported in 1998, mainly in the Cape Flats, an area rife with gangs and drug-dealing. Moderate Muslim leaders, police stations and crime suspects have all been targeted.

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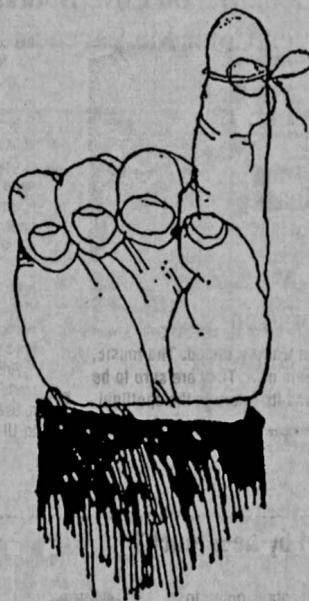
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Piano masters to reunite at UI for music festival

■ A renowned pianist and his former student will be reunited at the UI Piano Festival.

By Stacy Atchison
 The Daily Iowan

A small musical "family" is scheduled to be reunited this weekend at the UI. World-renowned pianist Gyorgy Sebok and his former student Rebecca Penneys are flying to Iowa City to perform at the School of Music's Piano Festival '98-99 Saturday night through Feb. 2.

Sebok, a native of Hungary, will be coming from Indiana University, where he has been a distinguished professor of piano since 1972 and where Penneys was his student for two and a half years. Penneys will be coming from Eastman School of Music in New York, where she has taught on the piano faculty since 1980. She is the current chairwoman of the piano department.

Penneys said she enrolled at

Indiana University specifically so she could study under Sebok.

"I did my undergraduate and graduate work (at Indiana), and I must say that, today, I consider (Sebok) my main teacher," Penneys said.

Rene Lecuona, UI associate professor of music, has studied under both of the famed pianists. She said that their performances this weekend should be enlightening experiences for all who attend.

"Both of them have such a wonderful sense of musical taste and know what is appropriate for different types of music," Lecuona said.

Sebok, who is a former professor at the Bela Bartok Conservatory, has received several honors, including the Gold Medal of Paris and the Kultur Preis des Staats Wallis. He also founded the Ernen Musikdorf summer chamber music festival in Switzerland.

"Sebok isn't just coming (to Iowa City) from Indiana, he's coming from all over the world ... he's par-

"Both of them have such a wonderful sense of musical taste and know what is appropriate for different types of music."

— Rene Lecuona,
 UI associate professor of music

ticularly famous in Europe and Japan," Lecuona said.

Penneys' honors include twice winning the Naumburg Award for Chamber Music and helping found the New Arts Trio, with which she has toured throughout the United States and abroad. She has also been a teacher at the Chautauqua Institution in New York for 20 consecutive seasons.

"Disney World in Florida was constructed after the Chautauqua Institution, which has been around for about 175 years. The people liked the idea of having a place where you can explore all of the arts," Penneys said.

Lecuona said the Chautauqua Institution started as a liberal

Protestant think tank at which concerned people gathered together to discuss and explore different meanings in life. Many years after the institution was founded, music and the arts found their way into it.

"It's sort of like an intellectual vacation. People go there to hear lectures on things such as theology and civil rights while on this beautiful lake in western New York," Lecuona said.

Having been influenced by the sometimes-abstract thinking that is born at the Chautauqua Institution, Penneys said she recently started to study the relationship between music and medicine.

"I started thinking about this



Sebok



Penneys

relationship when I had a student with a severe rhythm problem. Conventional methods just weren't doing enough, so we had to try another approach," she said.

For rhythm problems, Penneys sometimes has her students sit on a 26-inch-high blue ball instead of a piano bench. She said the students bounce on it when they play and are able to feel the rhythm throughout their bodies.

Penneys said she plans to demon-

strate several of her abstract learning techniques this weekend.

Penneys' recital is set for 8 p.m. Saturday and Sebok's on Feb. 1 at 8 p.m., both in Clapp Recital Hall. Each recital will be followed the next day by master classes in Clapp Recital Hall, which are performances of students who have prepared pieces to be critiqued by each visiting artist. Penneys' will be from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. on Jan. 31 and Sebok's during the same hours on Feb. 2.

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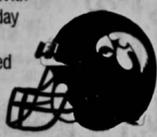
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TELEVISION

Main Event

The Event: Women's College Basketball, Michigan State at Iowa, 7 p.m., Fox Sports Chicago.
The Skinny: Angie Lee and her 3-5 Hawkeyes get some national television exposure against the 4-5 Spartans.

Golf

3 p.m. Phoenix Open, Second Round, USA.

Tennis

8:30 p.m. Australian Open, Women's Final, ESPN.

QUOTABLE

"I'm very happy with the situation. I think a lot of guys would play for free, anyway. We're stealing money. We are overpaid. We're playing basketball."

— Lakers guard **Kobe Bryant**, talking about the NBA's new collective bargaining agreement, which keeps players with less than seven years in the league from landing nine-figure deals.

SPORTS QUIZ

Name the three players in Iowa women's basketball history to score 600 points in a season. See answer, Page 2B.

SCOREBOARD

NHL		
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Boston	0	Toronto 0
Nashville	4	Chicago 6
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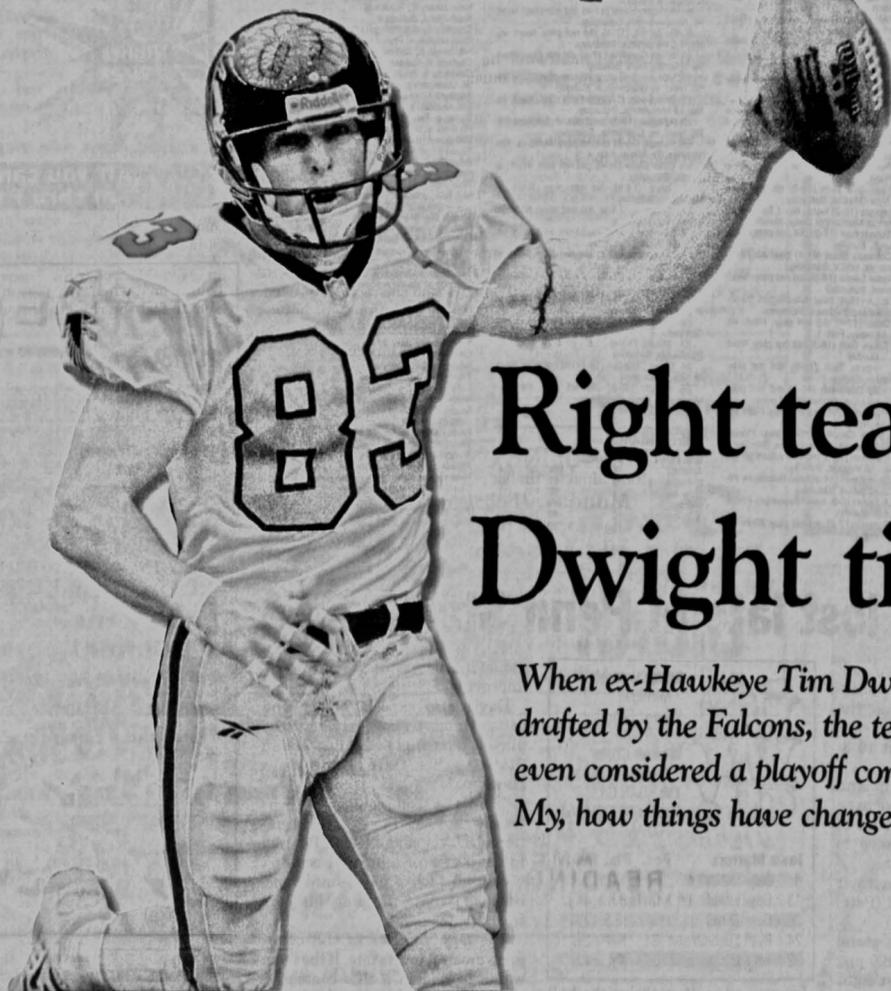
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MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL		
13 Arizona	78	11 UCLA 69
3 Stanford	76	Washington St. 66
5 Cincinnati	87	
Xavier	77	

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL		
1 Tennessee	95	16 Iowa State 79
4 Georgia	79	Nebraska 58
6 Colorado State	97	17 Auburn 71
Air Force	32	Mississippi 62
8 UCLA	90	19 Virginia 81
Washington	53	Wake Forest 50
14 North Carolina	87	23 Alabama 71
Florida State	76	LSU 66
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Maryland	45	CS-Fullerton 60

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Right team, Dwight time

When ex-Hawkeye Tim Dwight was drafted by the Falcons, the team wasn't even considered a playoff contender. My, how things have changed.

By Roger Kuznia
The Daily Iowan

It's Tim Dwight's bust-your-butt mentality that has helped him to a career in the NFL, but it's that same reckless, fly-by-the-seat-of-your-pants attitude that has his parents, Tim Sr. and Nancy, fearful of a mistake Sunday.

The Dightwights will be in Miami's Pro Player Stadium for Super Bowl XXXIII, cheering for No. 83 of the Atlanta Falcons. Eight other family members will also be in attendance.

"He plays a position (kick returner) where he's the guy," Tim Sr. said. "He's not on the field as much as he was at Iowa, but when he's on the field, it's a pretty important thing that he does for the team. So you just hope like hell that your kid doesn't fumble a punt or make a bad decision."

The thought of a mistake is in mom's mind, too.

"I see him being the rambunctious little kid that he used to be," Nancy said. "He's

going to give it his all, but after all, he's human and he can make mistakes. I hope and pray that he doesn't, but it's possible."

The 5-foot-8, 184-pound rookie from Iowa has made a big impact for the Falcons. He averaged 27 yards per kickoff return, returning one for a 93-yard touchdown, and 8.5 yards on punt returns.

Dwight says he will take his typically aggressive approach to the game Sunday, just like he demonstrated as a Hawkeye.

"A good player has to have no fear," he said. "Once you get scared, you make mistakes. I think a lot of guys in football are fearless, reckless. That's how you have to be, but with a little stability — just a little — too."

It's that maniacal attitude that will keep Dwight on the field Sunday, despite a recent bout with a stomach virus.

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Such mind-numbing numbers leaves Tim Sr. in awe.

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IOWA WRESTLING

A chance for redemption for Hawkeyes

The upper weight classes will be crucial matches for the Hawkeyes and Gophers when they meet Saturday at Carver.

By Tony Wirt
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa wrestling team has been head and shoulders above the rest of the Big Ten Conference for the last 25 years. During that time, the Minnesota Golden Gophers have slowly closed the gap.

"This is probably one of Minnesota's better teams," Iowa 165-pounder Ben Uker said. "They are solid up and down the lineup, so it's going to come down to who gets after it the most."

The battle for 1999 Big Ten dominance is still scheduled for March 6-7 at Ann Arbor, but a sneak preview will take place Saturday night at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, when Iowa and Minnesota face off at 7:30.

Iowa will also take on the Indiana Hoosiers Sunday at 11 a.m.

No. 3 Iowa has faced the second-ranked Gophers once this year, when Minnesota defeated the Hawkeyes in the semifinals of the National Duals. Iowa had a 14-9 lead going into the last three matches, but then suffered defeats at 184, 197 and heavyweight, and lost the dual, 21-14.

The match was closer than the score showed. Two of Minnesota's three top-ranked wrestlers won by two points each, and the third won on riding time.

"We just need to win the close matches, especially the ones we lost last time," Iowa coach Jim Zalesky said. "We can stay with their best. We were right there with them."

The featured matchups will be at the upper two weights.

At 197, No. 2 Lee Fullhart of Iowa will try to reverse a 3-1 loss in the Duals to No. 1 Tim Hartung. Hartung pulled out the win with a takedown in the closing seconds.

"Last time, I felt it was a feel-out match for both of them," Zalesky said. "This time, you've got to go out and wrestle your match, no matter what happens. You've got to wrestle where you're good and force your positions. Then you can live with what happens. I don't think Fullhart wrestled like he

See WRESTLING, Page 2B

ILLINOIS 61, MICHIGAN 59

Fighting Illini stun Michigan

Victor Chukwudebe's 16-foot jumper with 3.4 seconds left gave Illinois its first Big Ten win.

By Harry Atkins
Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — He wasn't the first choice, but he was open. And when he got the ball, Victor Chukwudebe made perhaps the biggest basket of his career.

Illinois notched its first Big Ten win and snapped a seven-game losing streak as Chukwudebe sank a jumper from the left baseline with 3.4 seconds remaining to lift the Fighting Illini to a 61-59 win over Michigan on Thursday night.

"We run that play all the time in practice," said Chukwudebe, who finished with four points. "I'm very confident I can hit it from the baseline. Lucas (Johnson) got the ball to me and I got a good look at the basket."

Chukwudebe, a 6-foot-7 center who does most of his scoring in the paint, was about 16 feet out for the game-winner.

"It was hard to celebrate there, because there was time left on the clock," Chukwudebe said. "But we celebrated hard in the locker room."

IOWA MEN'S BASKETBALL

Hawkeyes go on the road again

By James Kramer
The Daily Iowan

The Facts: Iowa lost at home to Wisconsin last weekend.

The Impact: If the Hawkeyes want to get back into the Big Ten race, they need to win a game or two on the road, such as Saturday's game at Michigan.

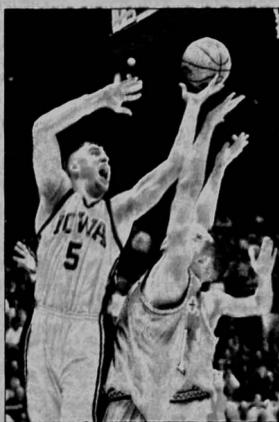
If you want another example of the parity among Big Ten men's basketball teams this season, take a look at Michigan.

The Wolverines have defeated Wisconsin, Indiana and Ohio State — all nationally ranked teams. They also lost by 18 points at Penn State and by two points to cellar-dwelling Illinois at home Thursday night.

So it goes in the Big Ten, where literally anything and everything can happen.

"Top to bottom, our league is as good as any in the country, and statistics prove it," Michigan coach Brian Ellerbe told the *Detroit News*. "I just hope our league won't get hurt because of beating each other up."

Michigan was undefeated in home conference games before falling to the Illini.



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan
Iowa forward Sam Okey goes over two Wisconsin defenders on Jan. 23 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

"This league is so tough, you can't afford to lose one game at home," guard Louis Bullock said.

No one knows that better than Iowa, which travels to Ann Arbor for a Saturday afternoon matchup against Michigan (1:30 p.m. tip-off).

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IOWA WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Lee: Iowa must win two

The women's basketball team has to win two games this weekend to stay in the hunt for a first-round Big Ten Tournament bye.

By Roger Kuznia
The Daily Iowan

Two victories this weekend for the Iowa women's basketball team would be huge.

But the same could be said for the two teams the Hawkeyes (8-10, 3-5 Big Ten) play, Michigan State and Penn State. Iowa plays the Spartans tonight at 7 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena, and the 17th-ranked Nittany Lions come to town Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Clearly, something must give, considering the importance of the games for Big Ten Tournament seeding. All three teams are currently in the middle of the conference pack, and first-round byes go to the top five teams.

Penn State is tied for third in the conference at 6-3, while Michigan State is tied for sixth at 4-5.

Hawkeye coach Angie Lee, whose team is in eighth place, would like nothing less than two victories.

"In my eyes, you have to win the home games," Lee said. "So these

Iowa Starters		Pos.	Pts.	Reb.
21	Cara Consuegra	G	10.5	2.4
10	Lindsey Meder	G	12.9	3.1
12	Leah Wagner	F	6.9	3.0
45	Randi Peterson	F	9.3	6.3
54	Amy Herrig	C	18.0	11.4

games are going to be critical."

After starting the Big Ten season 3-1, Iowa has lost its last four contests. It's not so much that the other teams are beating the Hawkeyes. Rather, it's that Iowa has been beating itself with uninspired play and turnovers.

"We're at a point where we need to find ourselves," Lee said. "We've had to get back to the basics."

Iowa lost to Michigan State on Jan. 17 in East Lansing. Three Spartan players scored 18 points apiece, including junior center Kristen

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READ, THEN RECYCLE

SPORTS

SPORTS QUIZ

Cindy Haugbort scored 693 points in 1979-80. Michelle Edwards scored 621 points in '87-88 and Franthea Price had 614 points in '89-90.

WEEKEND TV LISTINGS

Saturday
College Basketball
11 a.m. Minnesota at Wisconsin, KGAN Ch. 2
Dayton at Xavier, ESPN
Iowa at Michigan, KGAN Ch. 2
Illinois at Ohio State, KGAN Ch. 2
5 p.m. California at Arizona, FOX-Ch.
7 p.m. Nebraska at Iowa State, KGAN Ch. 2
Women's College Basketball
1 p.m. St. Louis at South Florida, FOX-Ch.
3 p.m. Oklahoma at Nebraska, FOX-Ch.
Hockey
9 p.m. Chicago Blackhawks at Vancouver Canucks, FOX-Ch.
Boxing
9:30 p.m. Michael Grant vs. Ahmad Abdin
Sunday
College Basketball
Noon Indiana at Penn State, KGAN Ch. 2
2:30 p.m. Georgia Tech at North Carolina, KORG Ch. 9
3 p.m. South Alabama at Arkansas-Little Rock, ESPN
Women's College Basketball
4 p.m. Northwestern at Minnesota, FOX-Ch.
Football
5 p.m. Super Bowl XXXIII: Atlanta Falcons vs. Denver Broncos, KFAX, Ch. 8

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
TEXAS RANGERS—Agreed to terms with RHP Tim Lincecum on a two-year contract.
National League
FLORIDA MARLINS—Named Mike Parkinson manager of minor-league operations, Kim-Lee Carkeek-Luchs manager of minor-league administration, Robert Perez administrative assistant for minor-league operations, James Orr assistant in the scouting department, and Rob McDonald administrative assistant for baseball operations.
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Agreed to terms with 2B Mark Loretta on a one-year contract.
MONTREAL EXPOS—Agreed to terms with OF Orlando Merced on a minor-league contract.
Western Baseball League
RENO CHIEFS—Agreed to terms with RHP Maurice DeCunha and 1B Justin Ditzos.
Atlantic League of Professional Baseball Clubs
NEWARK BEARS—Named Greg Aronow director of finance and assistant general manager, Jennifer Bauer director of merchandise and marketing, and J.G. Robbott director of sales.
Frontier League
IOWA CATS—Agreed to terms with RHP Tim Lincecum on a two-year contract.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
CHICAGO BEARS—Named Greg Blache defensive coordinator, Gary Crowton offensive coordinator, and Rex Noms defensive line coach.
SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Named James Collins trainer.
SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Fired Jim Whitesel, trainer, and Todd Sperber, assistant trainer. Named Paul Federico trainer and Stump Mitchell running backs coach.
Arena Football League
BUFFALO DESTROYERS—Signed OL-DL Josh Tave.
NEW ENGLAND SEA VOLVES—Acquired QB Carlos Garay from New Jersey for future considerations.
NEW JERSEY RED DOGS—Placed WR-DB Zavier Brown, L John Dixon, L.A.J. Jenkins and L Dion Powell on recallable waivers.
PORTLAND FOREST DRAGONS—Signed WR-LB Bobby McGowens and OL-DL David Hickey.
National Hockey League
CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS—Acquired C Josef Manna from the Anaheim Mighty Ducks for future considerations. Recalled C Todd White from Chicago of the IHL.
LOS ANGELES KINGS—Activated C Ray Ferraro and LW Craig Johnson from injured reserve. Assigned RW Dan Bylsma to Springfield of the AHL.
NASHVILLE PREDATORS—Recalled C Rob Valovic from Houston of the IHL.
PHOENIX COYOTES—Recalled C Travis Hansen from Springfield of the AHL.
American Hockey League
HAMPTON ROADS ADMIRALS—Announced an affiliation agreement with the Chicago Blackhawks, to begin in the 2000-01 season.
International Hockey League
HOUSTON AEROS—Called up C Jim Shepherd from Mobile of the ECHL. Released D Chris Valovic.
KANSAS CITY BLADES—Recalled RW Walker McDonnell and G Greg Smith from Wichita of the CHL.
Central Hockey League
HAYTTEVILLE FORCE—Activated F Jason Rentala.
MACON WHORPEE—Placed RW Chris Brassard on the 14-day injured reserve list, retroactive to Jan. 23. Activated RW Mike Anastasio from the injured reserve list.
MEMPHIS RIVERKINGS—Waived G Darren Thomas.
OKLAHOMA CITY BLAZERS—Placed LW Sean McKay on the injured reserve list.
WESTERN HORIZONS—Traded D Mario Dumoulin to Odessa for C Dan Lavigne.
AUSTIN ICE BATS—Signed F Colin Chaik.
NEW MEXICO SCORPIONS—Waived LW Doug Lavigne.
OCEASIA JACKALOPES—Signed G Pat Kerin. Placed D Mario Dumoulin on suspended list.

SOCCER
Major League Soccer
LA UNITED—Signed D-M Diego Soriano from San Jose for a first-round selection in the 1999 supplemental draft and a second-round selection in the 1999 college draft. Loaned M John Harkes to Nottingham Forest of England's Premier League.
NEW YORK-NEW JERSEY METROSTARS—Traded D Alexi Lalas and GK Tony Meola to Kansas City for M Mark Chung and GK Mike Ammann. Traded D-M Diego Soriano to San Jose for a third-round selection in the 2000 college draft and D.C.'s second and third-round selections in the 2000 college draft.
A-League
MILWAUKEE RAMPAGE—Signed D Ricardo Ibarra.
ROCHESTER RAGING RHINOS—Signed D Craig Demkin.
COLLEGE
PATRIOT LEAGUE—Named Todd Newcomb interim executive director.
LOUISIANA TECH—Announced the resignation of Gary Crowton, football coach.
PORTLAND—Announced the resignation of Linda Ziemke, women's basketball coach, at least one more game.
ST. BONAVENTURE—Named Jay Wilson men's and women's cross country coach.
TEMPLE—Named Chris Green defensive secondary coach.
TEXAS-PAN AMERICAN—Named Raul Betancourt athletic business manager.
TROY STATE—Named Qasim Sheikh women's soccer coach.

Men's Top 25 Results
How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press' college basketball poll fared Thursday.
1. Connecticut (18-1) did not play. Next: at No. 9 St. John's, Saturday.
2. Duke (20-1) did not play. Next: at North Carolina State, Saturday.
3. Stanford (17-3) lost to No. 13 Arizona 78-76. Next: at Arizona State, Saturday.
4. Maryland (15-2) did not play. Next: at Wake Forest, Sunday.
5. Cincinnati (19-1) beat Xavier 87-77. Next: vs. Alabama-Birmingham, Saturday.
6. Kentucky (19-4) did not play. Next: vs. LSU, Saturday.
7. Auburn (19-1) did not play. Next: at Georgia Tech, Sunday.
8. Michigan State (17-4) did not play. Next: vs. Northwestern, Saturday.
9. St. John's (17-4) did not play. Next: vs. No. 1 Connecticut, Saturday.
10. North Carolina (17-5) did not play. Next: vs. Georgia Tech, Sunday.
11. UCLA (15-4) beat Washington State 69-66. Next: at Washington, Sunday.
12. Wisconsin (15-3) did not play. Next: vs. No. 19 Minnesota, Saturday.
13. Arizona (14-3) beat No. 3 Stanford 78-76. Next: vs. California, Saturday.
14. Purdue (15-5) did not play. Next: vs. No. 16 Iowa, Thursday, Feb. 4.
15. Ohio State (15-6) did not play. Next: at Illinois, Saturday.
16. Iowa (14-4) did not play. Next: at Michigan, Saturday.
17. Syracuse (14-6) did not play. Next: at Seton Hall, Saturday.
18. New Mexico (16-4) did not play. Next: vs. Brigham Young, Saturday.
19. Minnesota (13-4) did not play. Next: at No. 12 Wisconsin, Saturday.
20. Indiana (16-7) did not play. Next: at Penn State, Sunday.
21. Arkansas (15-5) did not play. Next: at Mississippi State, Saturday.
22. Kansas (13-6) did not play. Next: vs. Colorado, Saturday.
23. Kansas State (13-6) did not play. Next: at Pittsburgh, Saturday.
24. Texas Christian (15-5) did not play. Next: at Rice, Saturday.
25. Florida (15-5) did not play. Next: at Mississippi State, Saturday.

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Toronto	27	17	3	57	152	159
Ottawa	25	15	6	56	134	105
Buffalo	23	14	8	54	122	91
Boston	20	18	7	47	117	103
Montreal	18	22	3	44	109	123
Southeast	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Carolina	22	18	7	51	124	117
Florida	18	16	12	48	115	118
Nashville	16	24	4	36	101	117
Tampa Bay	11	31	4	26	95	158
WESTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Central	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Detroit	24	20	3	51	139	123
St. Louis	17	17	9	43	114	108
Nashville	17	26	4	38	109	149
Chicago	14	25	8	36	107	147
Northwest	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Colorado	24	19	4	52	124	118
Edmonton	18	20	7	43	129	150
Vancouver	15	24	6	36	115	135
Calgary	15	27	5	35	118	145
Phoenix	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Dallas	28	9	7	63	130	91
Phoenix	24	12	8	56	116	92
Anaheim	17	21	9	43	118	118
San Jose	15	19	12	42	104	109
Los Angeles	16	26	4	36	108	124
Wednesday's Games						
Dallas 2, Montreal						
Dallas 3, Los Angeles						
Chicago 4, Edmonton 3, OT						
Colorado 2, Montreal						
Thursday's Games						
Late Games Not Included						
New Jersey 2, Boston 0						
Nashville 4, Buffalo 2						
Carolina 3, N.Y. Rangers 2, OT						
Philadelphia 4, Phoenix 2						
Chicago 6, Calgary 6, tie						
Colorado 5, Anaheim 2						
St. Louis at Vancouver, (n)						
Friday's Games						
Los Angeles at Washington, 6 p.m.						
Nashville at Tampa Bay, 6:35 p.m.						
Phoenix at N.Y. Islanders, 6:30 p.m.						
Saturday's Games						
Pittsburgh 6, Toronto 0						
Nashville at Toronto, 6 p.m.						
N.Y. Islanders at Ottawa, 5 p.m.						
Carolina at Montreal, 1 p.m.						
Washington at Toronto, 6 p.m.						
Dallas at Florida, 6:30 p.m.						
N.Y. Rangers at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.						
Anaheim at Edmonton, 7 p.m.						
St. Louis at Calgary, 8 p.m.						
San Jose at Colorado, 8 p.m.						
Chicago at Vancouver, 9 p.m.						

Women's Top 25 Results
How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press' women's college basketball poll fared Thursday.
1. Tennessee (18-1) beat No. 4 Georgia 95-79. Next: at No. 23 Alabama, Sunday.
2. Purdue (17-1) did not play. Next: at Indiana, Friday.
3. Louisiana Tech (16-2) did not play. Next: vs. New Orleans, Saturday.
4. Louisiana Tech (16-2) did not play. Next: vs. No. 1 Tennessee 95-79. Next: at Mississippi State, Sunday.
5. Connecticut (17-3) did not play. Next: vs. Pittsburgh, Saturday.
6. Colorado State (21-1) beat Air Force 97-32. Next: vs. UNLV, Saturday.
7. Notre Dame (16-2) did not play. Next: at Providence, Saturday.
8. UCLA (16-4) beat Washington 90-53. Next: vs. Washington State, Saturday.
9. Duke (17-4) did not play. Next: vs. Maryland, Monday, Feb. 1.
10. Texas Tech (18-2) did not play. Next: at Baylor, Saturday.
11. Virginia Tech (18-0) did not play. Next: at Xavier, Friday.
12. Old Dominion (14-3) did not play. Next: at Virginia Commonwealth, Friday.
13. Rutgers (17-4) did not play. Next: vs. Villanova, Saturday.
14. North Carolina (20-4) beat Florida State 87-78. Next: vs. Wake Forest, Sunday.
15. Clemson (17-3) beat Maryland 55-45. Next: at No. 19 Virginia, Sunday.
16. Iowa State (14-3) beat Nebraska 79-58. Next: at Missouri, Saturday.
17. Auburn (16-3) beat Mississippi 71-62. Next: at LSU, Sunday.
18. Tulane (17-2) did not play. Next: vs. Louisville, Friday.

Davis: Okey was totally lost late in Penn State game

MEN'S HOOPS

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The Hawkeyes (14-4, 5-3 Big Ten) lost in humiliating fashion last weekend to Wisconsin at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.
Tom Davis' team got back on track Wednesday night with a 84-74 home victory over Penn State.
"It was huge — huge, huge, huge," senior J.R. Koch said. "You have to get these wins at home. We screwed up once (against Wisconsin), so that means we have to get one on the road."
Saturday's game provides an opportunity to do just that. The Wolverines are 9-12 overall and 3-5 in the Big Ten.
But the Wolverines have had their moments of glory, and they have enough talent to do some damage. Bullock and Robbie Reid

make up one of the conference's top backcourts — the former averaging about 22 points per game, the latter about 13 ppg.
Michigan attempts almost 19 3-pointers per game.
"They can really pull it and drain it," Koch said. "We have to be ready for them. They set a lot of screens up top, and you have to fight through them."
"And we have to contain their big guys. (Josh) Asselin and (Pete) Vignier are tough."
Asselin and Vignier both stand 6-foot-11. Asselin averages 8.0 ppg and Vignier pulls down about eight rebounds per contest.
Asselin, a sophomore, has come up big in big games. In the Indiana game, he scored 16 points and grabbed 10 boards; against Ohio State, he had 22 and 10.
"My teammates feel more posi-

Iowa Starters

Pos.	Pts.	Reb.
4 Jess Sattiles	F	7.2 4.3
13 Guy Rucker	C	8.4 4.7
20 Dean Oliver	G	12.5 3.4
24 Ryan Luehrsmann	G	5.6 2.0
32 Kent McCausland	G	8.4 1.5

tive now when they throw the ball inside," Asselin said after he exploded against the Buckeyes.
Davis is hopeful that his team will be healthier against the Wolverines. The team's backcourt has suffered from some nagging ankle injuries, but appears to be improving.
Davis also expects bigger and better things from Sam Okey, who played sparingly against Penn State — his third game as a Hawkeye.
"Sam, as you could see, was totally lost in those late situations," Davis said. "I look for him to get better in a hurry. I couldn't give him a lot of good, hard reps, because I have to keep his legs fresh for Michigan."
The next week or so will determine much of Iowa's fate. If the team wants to remain a title contender, it's do-or-die time. After Michigan, the Hawkeyes travel to Purdue.
"Injuries will be the ongoing story," Davis said. "We'd like to get back into the race if we can."
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NHL STANDINGS

Conference	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Atlantic	10	11	61	142	92	
Philadelphia	10	11	61	142	92	
New Jersey	27	14	5	59	135	117
Pittsburgh	21	15	7	49	131	118
N.Y. Rangers	18	27	7	43	123	128
N.Y. Islanders	15	29	3	33	110	137

I.C. High coach 'always knew' Dwight could go pro

SUPER DWIGHT

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"It's amazing, isn't it?" he said. "I don't think it's going to sink in until we get off the plane and say, 'This is real. This isn't a fairy tale.'"
The Dwights have never been to Florida, so this is their chance to be snow birds doing the Dirty Bird, the Falcons' touchdown dance.
The only way Tim Sr. will rise from his seat to dance is if the Falcons win. Meanwhile, Nancy has been preparing and getting pointers from her son.
"I did it in front of Tim Jr. up at Minnesota and I just flapped my arms," Nancy said. "And he said, 'No, Mom, you've got to have some bounce.'"
Thousands of interested Iowans will no doubt be watching the game on TV, but some of Dwight's old buddies had decided to make the trip.
Those people include at least two

of his high school friends, Dan Joyner and Jeremy Harrod, and the man Dwight delivered appliances for during college, Tim Slager.
Slager, president of Slager Appliances, employed Dwight during the summers of 1995 and 1996. Dwight delivered and installed appliances to folks in the Iowa City area.
Slager said the other six delivery employees preferred to have Dwight as a partner.
"Every one of them wanted to work with him, because he was so positive and very upbeat," Slager said. "He's very gung-ho."
So gung-ho that when he saw Slager's father running the jackhammer during the store's remodeling, he decided to take the job over himself, probably out of respect for elders, Slager believes.
"He didn't want to stand around," Slager said. "He jumped in and did the work."
Dwight is not the only former

employee of Slager that has played in the Super Bowl. Former Iowa defensive back Merton Hanks, who now plays for the San Francisco 49ers, also moved appliances for the store.
"You can tell the ones that are going to have good careers because of their attitude," Slager said.
Slager will cheer zestfully for the Falcons Sunday, as opposed to two weeks ago, when he had to deal with hostile Vikings fans at the Metrodome. At a neutral site, he'll be able to let his hair down and dance the Dirty Bird.
"I'm going to stand up and be Mr. Falcon fan deluxe," he said.
A local radio station is also riding the wave of Dwight excitement. For every touchdown Dwight scores, 100.7 "The Fox" will give away \$10,000 to a lucky listener.
"We're so proud of him," said Cecily Gabel of the Scott, Mark and Cecily Show. "We hope he scores a lot. It doesn't come out of our paychecks."
Dwight's high school coach,

Larry Brown, isn't going to the Super Bowl, but he'll be watching his former player, just like he has throughout the season.
"I always knew he had the talent to play in the NFL," Brown said. "But it's just a lucky opportunity for Tim to be drafted by a team who had a chance to get this far."
What Brown sees in Dwight's play now is the amount of confidence he has. He's no longer a rookie.
"I hope he does well," Brown said. "Everything else is just speculation."
Dwight may be asked to do more than just return kicks. Tim Sr. got a little inside scoop from his son earlier this week, saying that the Falcons have added more plays for Dwight to utilize his speed.
The elder Dwight thinks the Falcons are choosing the right time to increase his son's workload.
"The biggest games are the ones he thrives on," Tim Sr. said. "He just likes playing in the big games."
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Herrig hopes for another big game against MSU

WOMEN'S HOOPS

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Rasmussen. She also pulled down a team-high 11 rebounds.
"It's a really big game for us, a really good matchup for us as far as the Big Ten goes," the 6-foot-4 Rasmussen said. "We both want

the win to get into the top five of the conference."
On the opposing side of the floor, Iowa's Amy Herrig led the Hawkeyes with one of her best all-around games of the year, which included a season-high 29 points.
Spartan coach Karen Langeland said Herrig's big game against the Spartans wasn't because they for-

got about her.
"Believe it or not, we tried (shutting her down) when she was here," Langeland said. "She's such a strong player and Iowa uses her well in its offense. We'll try to defend her better than we did last time."
Rasmussen has nothing but respect for Herrig, who also stands

represent himself like he should have last time.
"Sometimes he goes out and tries to work into a match, but against a guy like (Lesnar), who is ready to go, you can't do that. You've got to be just as ready, or more."
One advantage the Hawkeyes will have is wrestling in Carver-Hawkeye

Arena, where a frenzied crowd has rattled more than a few opponents.
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Fans await rematch between Hag and Lesnar

WRESTLING

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Men's track and field

This week: The Hawkeyes travel to Cedar Falls for the Big Four Classic today. The meet will feature Iowa, Iowa State, UNI and Drake to complete the Big Four, along with Kansas and Wisconsin.

Meet notes: The Hawkeyes, who won the meet last year, look to continue their early season dominance at the Big Four coming off a win against defending conference champion Minnesota last weekend. Tony Branch, after a record breaking day in the hurdles at Minnesota, was named the Big Ten's Athlete of the Week this week. All-American Bashir Yamini will compete in the long jump for the first time this season. The shot put contest between Iowa teammates Jeremy Allen and Arno van der Westhuizen is also of note.

Coach's comments: "It's going to be a real tough meet," Larry Wiecezorek said. "Confidence is pretty high right now and that is a good way to feel. That is the kind of attitude you want."

-Matt Bowen

Women's track and field

This week: The Iowa women's track and field team will travel to Cedar Falls for the annual Interstate rivalry meet this weekend. Action begins today.

Meet notes: The Hawkeyes are trying to avenge last year's loss at the Northern Iowa Invitational, where they finished second to Iowa State. The Cyclones and Hawkeyes will be joined by the host Panthers and the Drake Bulldogs. At last weekend's Redbird Invitational at Illinois State, only 16 of the 28 players on his team participated, due to injury. Out for this weekend are freshman Valerie Olman, sophomore Julie Gallery, and freshman Kristi Schmidt. Junior Colleen Prendergast is probable.

Coach's comments: "Iowa State will probably be our main competitor, because they won last year," Jim Grant said. "This meet is similar to the Iowa-Iowa State football game, because when you have students looking at what schools to go to, they look at who won between the state schools."

-Todd Heffernan

Men's swimming

This week: The Iowa men's swimming team opens its spring season with a trip to State College, Pa., for a triangular meet against Penn State and Ohio State.

Meet notes: Coach John Davey will unveil his two newest additions to his team in freshman Mike Hicklin and transfer Ales Aberssek of Slovenia. Hicklin is also a returning back for the football team, and won the 50-yard freestyle state champion his senior year at Urbandale High School. The Hawkeyes are coming off a big upset of Iowa State back in December, where the meet came down to the last two events.

Two teams a tough test for Hawkeyes

Iowa's young team will host both Illinois State and DePaul on Saturday.

By Lisa Colonna
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's tennis team is hoping that history repeats itself Saturday when the team opens its spring season against Illinois State and DePaul at the UI Recreation Building.

In their meetings last season, the Hawkeyes dominated Illinois State and DePaul 9-0 and 7-2, respectively.

"We competed against both teams last year and I believe we won both pretty easily," sophomore Megan Kearney said. "However, they are solid teams which will give us a really good first match."

Second-year Iowa coach Paul Wardlaw believes DePaul will be the more difficult test of the two teams this weekend.

"(DePaul) is much better than last year," Wardlaw said. "They brought in a number of new international players, so they have a

WOMEN'S TENNIS

new look. They will most likely be stronger than Illinois State."

The Hawkeyes last competed in November at the Rolex Regional. Four women (Natalya Dawaf, Emily Bampton, Erica Johnson and Shera Wiegler) competed, and each walked away with a first-round or consolation win.

"Half the battle is being invited to the Rolex Regional because they only take the top teams," Wardlaw said. "We were the best-represented team there. It was quite an honor."

Over the team's winter break, Wardlaw said the team focused on processes of the game rather than the match's outcome.

He believes that these first matches of the spring season will serve as a "good bench mark" for the remainder of the season.

"It is always important to play well and get off to a good start," Wardlaw said. "This first match will give us an idea of where we are and where we need to be."

Although facing these two teams will not be new to the Hawkeyes, competing in two separate matches



Lance Suhey/The Daily Iowan
Iowa women's tennis player Shera Wiegler prepares to return a shot during the team's fall season.

on the same day will be. "The team is not used to playing two teams in one day, but I expect some close matches," senior Erin Wolverson said.

Highly-touted freshman Toni Neykova will make her Hawkeye debut Saturday, and will play No. 1 singles and No. 3 doubles.

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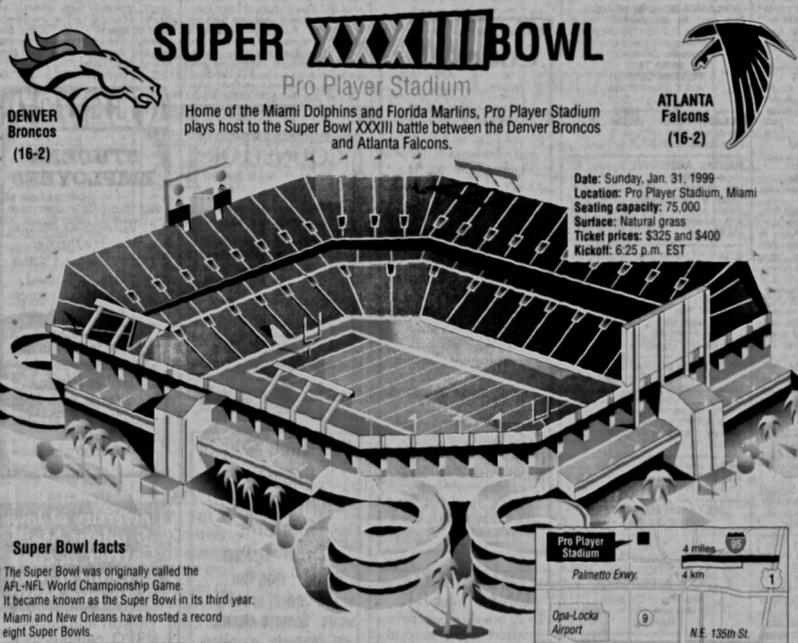
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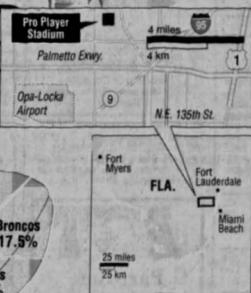
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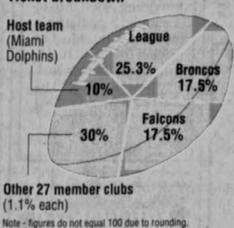
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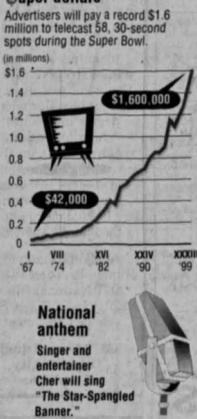
Super Bowl facts

- The Super Bowl was originally called the AFL-NFL World Championship Game. It became known as the Super Bowl in its third year.
- Miami and New Orleans have hosted a record eight Super Bowls.
- Super Bowls III, XIII, XXII, and XXXIII (all ending in the number three) were played in Miami.
- A record 103,985 fans attended Super Bowl XIV between the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Los Angeles Rams at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena.
- Super Bowl XXIV provided the most lopsided score, with the San Francisco 49ers defeating the Denver Broncos 55-10. However... a year later, in Super Bowl XXV, the New York Giants defeated the Buffalo Bills 20-19, in the closest game.
- The Dallas Cowboys have had seven different players win the MVP award, more than any other team.
- The Buffalo Bills is the only team that has appeared in four consecutive Super Bowls, XXV-XXVIII. It lost all of them.
- No Super Bowl game has gone into overtime.
- More than 1.3 billion TV viewers in 180 countries are expected to watch this year's game.

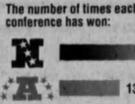
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Sharpe, Buchanan exchange jabs

Atlanta's Ray Buchanan said Denver's Shannon Sharpe "looks like a horse" Thursday, and Sharpe fired back.

By Steven Wine
Associated Press

MIAMI — Forget Dan Reeves vs. Mike Shanahan. Ray Buchanan and Shannon Sharpe took an insurmountable lead Thursday in the Super Bowl name-calling contest.

Buchanan said Sharpe looks like Mr. Ed, and Sharpe said Buchanan should put away his high heels.

The war of words worthy of pro wrasslin' was waged by two players separated by 20 miles but linked by a media throng eager to fuel the feud.

"Shannon can always win, because he can talk," said Buchanan, the Atlanta Falcons' Pro Bowl cornerback. "But Shannon looks like a horse. I'll tell you, that's an ugly dude. You can't tell me he doesn't look like Mr. Ed."

Buchanan's comments were quickly relayed by reporters to Sharpe, the Denver Broncos' Pro Bowl tight end.

"Ray said that?" Sharpe responded.

"Tell Ray to put the eyeliner, the lipstick and the high heels away. I'm not saying he's a cross-dresser, that's just what I heard."

— Denver tight end Shannon Sharpe, responding to comments by Atlanta defensive back Ray Buchanan

"Well, I think he's ugly, but did I ever call him that? No."

"Tell Ray to put the eyeliner, the lipstick and the high heels away. I'm not saying he's a cross-dresser, that's just what I heard."

Sharpe calls himself the best trash-talker in the NFL, but he met his match in Buchanan, whose media savvy has made him a Super Bowl star before the game even kicks off. He guaranteed a victory for the Falcons, then stole the spotlight at media day by showing up in a dog collar symbolic of their underdog status.

With coaches Reeves and Shanahan no longer willing to discuss their soured relationship, motormouths Sharpe and Buchanan have emerged as the

marquee matchup.

Thursday's barbs were the most pointed yet, though delivered with a nudge and wink. Both players talk with tongue in cheek.

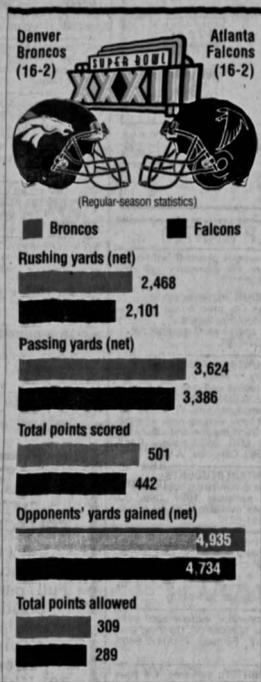
"If I see Ray in a snowstorm," Sharpe said, "and his truck is broken down and mine is running perfect, would I pick him up? No."

More likely, the 230-pound Sharpe and the 195-pound Buchanan will cross paths Sunday. Buchanan made reference to the mild concussion Sharpe suffered in the third quarter of the AFC championship game.

"Shannon just runs his mouth saying anything, so we don't need to pay attention to him," Buchanan said. "He'd better watch out for himself, because he might get knocked out like he did that last game..."

"We're not a team that's going to go out on the field and pull up our skirts and show our panties. I'm not saying we wear panties, but I'm saying we can't go out there and play like females and win the game..."

Sharpe responded: "I'm not hard to find — I'm No. 84, and I've got the biggest mouth on the field. Tell Ray I'll be looking for him also."



Lodish poised for record sixth Super Bowl

Denver defensive tackle Mike Lodish will become the first player to appear in six Super Bowls on Sunday.

By John Mossman
Associated Press

MIAMI — On Sunday, when he sprints onto the field to replace one of the Denver Broncos' starting defensive tackles, Mike Lodish will make history.

Already one of nine players who have played in five Super Bowls, Lodish will become the first to play in six.

And when he does, he'll think about the many players, some of them Hall of Famers, who never went to a single Super Bowl.

"I'm a very fortunate young man," Lodish said. "I'm very blessed, and I know that."

"I feel bad for the guys who never had a chance to be in Super Bowls, especially the great players. But at the same time, I've worked very hard to get where I am. I don't take anything for granted."

"I hope they can see that, yes, I'm a guy who will play in six, but that I played very hard every time. I hope they can respect that and say, 'There's a guy who deserves to be there even though he isn't a Hall of Famer, because he competes hard.'"

The joy of six will be a remarkable accomplishment for Lodish, considering that he was a 10th-round draft choice of the Buffalo Bills in 1990 who has been a starter in only one of his nine NFL seasons.

Reaching the NFL's pinnacle game seemed easy to Lodish, who went to a Super Bowl as a rookie — and again in each of his next three seasons. On the other hand, the first four appearances ended in losses, which wasn't so easy to swallow.

"I couldn't believe that I was a rookie in the league going to a Super Bowl," he said. "That was crazy. But by the time we lost the fourth one, I thought I was an unlucky charm."

"You go the big game with such excitement. Four times, I left feeling as down as any time I can remember. You never want to accept second best for just being there."

Lodish, who signed a free-agent contract with the Broncos in 1995, got another shot at a Super Bowl title last January, and cashed in as Denver defeated Green Bay 31-24.

"I was on top of the world," he said. "It's a feeling I'll never forget, very fulfilling. It was like a 300-pound block of ice had been lifted off my back. There was a tremendous sense of gratification right after that last second ticked off the clock."

Lodish finally has his ring, and so does Broncos quarterback John Elway, who endured three losing trips to the Super Bowl. Because this is likely to be Elway's final game, Lodish said he and his teammates have a special feeling about it.

"If this is going to be his last game, we'd like to see him go out a winner," he said. "Back-to-back Super Bowl championships would be a nice accomplishment for a guy who was always told he was one of the best in the league, but never got the ring."

"I feel bad for the guys who never had a chance to be in Super Bowls, especially the great players. But at the same time, I've worked very hard to get where I am. I don't take anything for granted."

— Denver defensive tackle Mike Lodish

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Iowa to host familiar foes

The Iowa men's tennis team will host its first matches of the season on Sunday against Toledo and Northern Illinois.

By Lisa Colonna
The Daily Iowan

After opening its spring season at the Big Ten Singles Championships last weekend, the Iowa men's tennis team will play its first dual meet Sunday when it hosts Northern Illinois and Toledo at the UI Recreation Building.

Iowa's No. 1 singles player, sophomore Tyler Cleveland, was one of eight Hawkeys who competed in last weekend's meet. He entered the tournament seeded seventh and finished with a record of 3-1.

He was defeated in the quarterfinals by Purdue's Jason Marshall who went on to win the tournament.

When the Hawkeys take to the court this weekend, they will be facing familiar foes.

"We played both teams in the fall, and of the two, Northern Illinois is stronger," said coach Steve Houghton who is entering his

18th season at Iowa. "Although not as strong, Toledo is a solid team."

Northern Illinois opened its season dropping a 7-0 decision to Northwestern. Due to injuries, Husky head coach Mickey Maule has been forced to adjust his lineups.

Still, Cleveland is not counting Northern Illinois out.

"We know very little about Toledo, but Northern Illinois is a very good team," Cleveland said. "We just have to get off on the right foot and just take over the match."

Freshman Tom Buetikofer said that the Hawkeys are focusing on improving their doubles play this season.

"We lost a lot of matches last year because of doubles, and that was an area of concern," Buetikofer said.

Another worry is the void left by key injuries. Sophomore Jake Wilson and senior Girts Auskaps will both miss the action this weekend.

"Some guys will have to step up two or three positions in the lineup," Houghton said. "A lot of guys picked it up in the fall and I am looking for much of the same this weekend."

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SPORTS

Leonard starts fast in bid for first Phoenix title

■ Justin Leonard shot a 67 in the opening round of the Phoenix Open on Thursday.

By Mel Reisner
Associated Press

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Fierce winds couldn't keep Justin Leonard down at the Phoenix Open.

Using his accuracy around the greens to offset 25 mph winds, Leonard took a one-stroke lead Thursday after the first round of a tournament that he almost won three years ago.

Leonard fired a 4-under-par 67, good enough to lead 1987 Phoenix champion Paul Azinger by one shot.

The group of six at 69 included two other former champions: Bill Glasson (1994) and Lee Janzen (1993).

Because of a one-hour frost delay, 45 of the 132 players were stranded by darkness and must finish the round Friday.

The TPC of Scottsdale course had been toughened with the addition of hundreds of desert plants, and caretakers left the rough higher than ever. Those measures and the wind took a toll of some of the game's biggest names as only 15 of the 87 finishers broke par.

Steve Jones, whose 26-under 258 two years ago inspired the effort to make the 7,083-yard layout more stringent, had a 71.

But Phil Mickelson, who beat Leonard in a playoff for the 1996 title, and 1995 champion Vijay Singh shot 74s. Crowd-pleasing John Daly, the longest hitter on the tour, ballooned to a 77.

Tiger Woods, the top-ranked player in the world, was 2-over through 14 holes, and David Duval, who has won both tournaments he's entered this year, was



Ken Levine/Associated Press

Tiger Woods watches his tee shot on the second hole of the first round of the Phoenix Open in Scottsdale, Ariz., Thursday.

2-over through 16. Defending champion Jesper Parnevik was 1-over with two holes to go when play was suspended.

But it was a good day for Leonard, who bogeyed the par-4 second hole in calm conditions after hooking his drive into water and finding a bunker with his 3-wood after a drop. He needed to sink a 10-foot putt to avoid a double bogey.

Leonard, who started on the back nine, rebounded with three birdies in a five-hole stretch before the turn. Then, as the gusts over the course reached 25 mph, he dropped to 3-under with a 15-foot birdie putt, his longest of the round, on the 11th hole.

D.M. Valley star, Californians commit to Iowa

■ The Hawkeye football team received verbal commitments from three more recruits earlier this week.

IOWA CITY (AP) — Jared Clauss of West Des Moines Valley found it hard saying no to a chance to join his teammates in college.

But Clauss said he had to do what was best for him, so the 6-foot-5, 260-pound lineman committed to Iowa.

Two other Valley standouts, Joe Woodley and Casey Shelton, will play football at Iowa State.

"That's the toughest thing I've ever had to do, but they say you have to be selfish at a time like

this," Clauss said. "It's hard, but you have to do what's best for you."

Iowa also has received commitments from two players at Bell, Calif., High School. Edgarr Cerventes is a 6-2, 220-pound linebacker. Raymond Ochoa is a 5-10, 185-pound wide receiver.

That gives new coach Kirk Ferentz at least 19 commitments for the Feb. 3 signing day. Clauss earned all-state honors

as an offensive guard but probably will play defense at Iowa. He made 22 tackles in a limited role on defense last fall.

"That's what I really like to do," he said. "You get to hit. I think defense will fit me better."

In addition to Iowa State and Iowa, Clauss was recruited by Kansas, Kansas State, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Minnesota.

Cerventes was a two-year starter in high school and made 106 tackles in 11 games last fall.

"He's very athletic," Bell coach David Shemwell said. "He can cover the field from side-to-side. That's what the Iowa coaches noticed about him right away was his speed."

Shemwell said Cerventes began hearing from coaches at Southern California shortly after he committed to Iowa. Cerventes also was recruited by Boise State and Idaho.

"USC looked at him later," Shemwell said. "He didn't feel bad about his decision at all. He was sold on Iowa right away."

Ochoa was an all-conference wide receiver as a junior but switched to quarterback last fall because the team needed him there. He scored 22 touchdowns and also intercepted six passes as a defensive back.

"He did it all for us this season," Shemwell said. "Basically, the guy was our whole offense."



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AUSTRALIAN OPEN

Hard-hitting newcomer Mauresmo to face Hingis for title

■ The sport of women's tennis hasn't seen power like Mauresmo's since Gabriela Sabatini's heyday.

By Steve Wilstein
Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia — Amelie Mauresmo's thickly muscled shoulders bulge from her dark blue tank-top, and she struts cockily around court like a weightlifter in the gym.

Women's tennis has seen a lot of talented teens come along in recent years, from Martina Hingis to Venus and Serena Williams to Anna Kournikova, but none is

quite like Mauresmo.

The 19-year-old Frenchwoman, who surprisingly has landed in the Australian Open final Saturday against the two-time defending champion

Hingis, wields a one-handed backhand like Pete Sampras. It's a deep top-spin shot that comes off the racket with a thud.

Women's tennis hasn't seen a shot like that since the heyday of Gabriela Sabatini, though the

Argentinean didn't hit quite so hard.

No. 1 Lindsay Davenport was stunned by the force of those shots, the last one on match point, in her 4-6, 7-5, 7-5 semifinal loss Thursday.

"I thought I was playing a guy, the girl was hitting it so hard," Davenport said. "She hits the ball not like any other girl."

Davenport wasn't being catty. If anything, she was amazed at the way Mauresmo has taken the women's game to a new level with her sculpted physique and big strokes.

"I take it as a compliment," said Mauresmo, who won the junior Wimbledon and French titles in

1996 but never had gone beyond the third round in the main draw of a major tournament.

Mauresmo pumps iron and works out hard in the gym three days a week when she's not playing. French tennis federation trainer Christophe Ceccaldi said she's stronger than some of the men players in her combination of sheer strength, dynamic power and cardiovascular conditioning.

"It's very rare in women players to have all three," Ceccaldi said. "The whole package makes her a top flight athlete."

Mauresmo is proud of her strength and stamina, all designed, she said, so that she can be "the one that stays longer on the court."



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