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Having a field (hockey) day

Iowa coach Tracey Griesbaum has been named a U.S. Field Hockey National Coach of the Year. See story, Page 18



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A blind date on 'Jenny Jones'?

UI freshman Tia Johnson shows up on "Jenny Jones" today, looking for a date. See story, Page 3A



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'Mr. Clean' rides again

Ignoring the president's agenda, Sen. John McCain introduces a campaign-finance reform bill. See story, Page 5A

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GOP leaders propose heat-bill relief

■ The Republicans want to suspend the sales tax on natural gas; Democrats call that a fig leaf.

By Eric Coop
The Daily Iowan

Republican leaders in the Iowa House proposed a two-month suspension of the state's sales tax on natural gas today to help relieve the high cost of heating this winter.

The Republicans also proposed transferring funds from

the state low-income housing fund to help low-income Iowans pay for their heating bills during the winter months.

However, House Minority Leader Dick Myers, D-Coralville, said he feels neither of the Republican proposals will help low-income Iowans with the cost of heating their homes.

"The Republican plan is an absolute fig leaf," he said. "It won't help."

Moving money from a fund to help low-income Iowans to another fund would be counter-

productive, Myers said.

And Rep. Vicki Lensing, D-Iowa City, said of the

Republican proposal: "Moving the funds would be no help at all. We're still shortchanging the poor."

The program that helps low-income Iowans with their heating bills has seen the number of applicants for aid double this winter, she said.

Myers and the Democrats propose phasing out the utility taxes over five years. Removing

the sales taxes from utilities "only made sense," Lensing said.

The Democrats are also urging Iowa Attorney General Tom

Miller, along with the attorneys general of other states, to look at the possibility of price-fixing by the companies sup-

plying natural gas to the Midwest. The legislators are also proposing a resolution to request that Congress look at the act that deregulated the natural gas industry in 1993.

"Because Iowa doesn't produce natural gas, we are at the mercy of the natural-gas companies," Myers said.

Myers has also proposed that the House pass a resolution to request that natural-gas companies in Iowa not add late charges to bills.

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Tips to lower energy bill

- Take shorter showers
- Insulate loose windows and doors
- Keep outside-door opening to a minimum
- Cook with microwave as much as possible
- Wear long-sleeve shirts, sweaters or sweatshirts
- Cover bare floors with rugs, wear socks
- Close off unused rooms
- Take advantage of solar energy during the day by opening window shades and curtains



Source: DI research

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UI M.B.A. rank jumps to 57

■ The Financial Times says the School of Management is 57th out of 1,500 programs worldwide.

By Ryan Foley
The Daily Iowan

The Financial Times of London honored the School of Management in the UI Tippie College of Business Monday, ranking it the 57th best M.B.A. program in the world.

Gary Gaeth, the associate dean for the School of Management, said the ranking — up five slots from last year — will boost the UI's efforts to recruit the best students from around the world.

International students make up approximately 40 percent of the M.B.A. program's 150 students, he said. Historically, most of those have been from Asia.

"We are working very hard on recruiting particularly in Eastern and Western Europe ... We haven't had as much success there in the past," Gaeth said Monday.

"This is certainly an extremely prestigious magazine. It's one of those magazines you see business people reading all over the world."

Patrick Carruthers, the president of the student M.B.A. association and a sec-

ond-year M.B.A. candidate, said the recognition is long overdue. Many times, the UI's program gets overlooked because it is smaller than most, he said.

"It's about time the program gets recognized for the quality it truly delivers," said Carruthers, who entered the program after working for the Pioneer Hybrids Corp. in Indonesia for four years. "The rankings will help. It helped me when I was looking at schools."

Each year, the magazine ranks the top 100 of the 1,500 M.B.A. programs worldwide by comparing performance in three broad areas: career advancement achieved from the M.B.A. and its value in the marketplace, faculty and student diversity, and research productivity.

Several factors contributed to the UI's improved ranking, Gaeth said, but probably the most significant was the job placement of last year's graduating class. Every graduate had found a job within three months of graduation — as had the graduates of only 14 other schools in Monday's rankings.

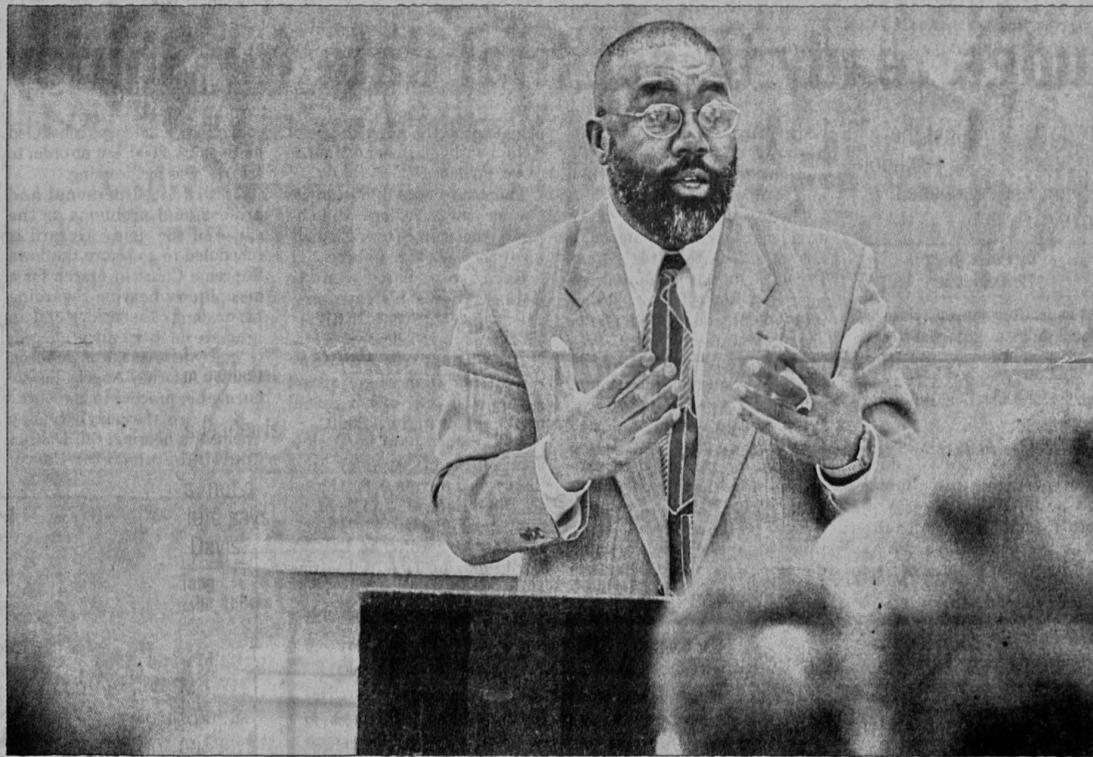
The percentage increase in salary after a student earns an M.B.A. from the UI ranked 30th, according to surveys of graduates in 1995, 1996 and

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Gaeth
associate dean

Rediscover 'real' M.L. King, UI alum says



Don Davis speaks on the beliefs and relevance of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Monday evening in Schaeffer Hall.

Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan

■ The civil-rights leader is better remembered through his ideas, not a one-day celebration, says King expert Don Davis.

By Chao Xiong
The Daily Iowan

UI alumnus Don Davis, in a lecture Monday night, called for a rebirth in the critical

analysis of Martin Luther King Jr.'s teachings in order to avoid the "hero worship" currently bestowed upon the civil-rights leader.

King's belief in universal human dignity, hopeful theology and interconnectedness is relevant to the modern world's survival, Davis said. Davis, the director of the Urban Ministry Institute and vice president of leadership development for

World Impact, spoke as part of Human Rights Week at the UI.

He praised King's teachings of mutual respect and forgiveness.

"This is the key to sustaining issues of justice," Davis said. "Dr. King deserves to be rediscovered in a new fashion."

King's legacy has been twisted by different people to fit different needs, Davis said. Compounding the situation is

conflict among scholars and poor young blacks about King's role in the civil-rights movement. Some brand King a radical, others call him a "naive assimilator," Davis said.

"It is clear King's place in American society is ambiguous now," he said. "I would say King's legacy is up for grabs right now."

A crowd of approximately 40

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Group attacks rain-forest project

■ Opponents cite environmental concerns and question the propriety of placing a school in a tourist attraction.

By Natasha Lambropoulos
The Daily Iowan

Opponents of the Iowa Child Institute's plans to build a rain-forest complex in Coralville gathered Monday night at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., to discuss the possible problems that could erupt if Vision Iowa, a government-funded organization, endorses the project.

The founders of Save a Vast Error — Carol deProse, Clara Oleson and Caroline Dieterle — spoke for more than an hour to a crowd of roughly 50 Johnson County residents about the economic, ecological and philosophical reasons

they oppose the five-acre, 20-story rain forest.

Oleson, a Cedar County resident, spoke about the economic impact and corporate value of the project. She and deProse also briefly informed the audience about the background of Ted Townsend, the founder of the Iowa Child Institute, and what they called "so-called" goals of the project.

Oleson said that though Townsend claims it is available, she cannot get a hold of any information regarding economic reports on the planned rain forest, aquarium, IMAX theater and elementary school. She said the public has a right to view such information.

Townsend began presenting the idea for a rain forest but recently changed his pitch to focus on the pre-kindergarten through fifth-grade elementary school that would be



Charlie Curtin/The Daily Iowan
Cedar County resident Clara Oleson points out the proposed site of the Iowa Child project.

located in the complex, Oleson said.

"That's because the initial reaction to the rain forest was

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Bush takes hard-line abortion stance

■ The president cuts off funds to family planning groups and decides to review the U.S. OK of RU-486.

By Tom Raum
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush shied from raising the abortion issue during the election campaign, but he took it on directly on his first workday in office. He may find that, as president, it's hard to have it both ways.

Bush advisers had hoped to keep his first days free of controversy over side issues so he could focus on his top two priority items: education legislation and his tax cut.

They were mindful that Bill Clinton's early days in office were filled with argument over his quick action on gays in the military. Furthermore,

the divisive abortion issue could complicate Bush's efforts to unify Republicans and Democrats.

Bush's move Monday to bar U.S. funds for international family planning groups and his decision to order a review of the government's approval of the RU-486 abortion pill won cheers from abortion foes gathered here for the 28th anniversary of *Roe v. Wade*, the Supreme Court ruling that legalized abortion nationwide.

It also angered abortion-rights supporters.

"He's supposed to be measuring for drapes on his first day, not interfering with women's rights," said Ann Stone, the national chairwoman of Republicans For Choice. "To start out like this makes us very sad."

As a candidate, Bush cited a strong anti-abortion record if asked. But, as he reached across the political spectrum

and portrayed himself as a "compassionate conservative," he tended not to bring the subject up on his own.

"A lot of good people disagree on the issue," he would say.

When Attorney General-designate John Ashcroft, a

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CITY

Life goes on at City High after resignation

■ While not connecting it to the principal's quitting, the superintendent cites the purchase of blankets as inappropriate.

By Mary Sedor
The Daily Iowan

In the wake of Iowa City City High Principal Trudy Day's resignation on Jan. 16, the hallways of the school remain calm.

Jack Kennedy, who is now co-principal of the school with Jim Casas, said with the exception of some students wanting to know more information about Day's resignation, City High School has been quiet. Faculty and students are becoming acclimated to the change, he said.

"Students are much more affected when teachers leave than an administrator," Kennedy said. "Despite wishing (Day) the best, the school itself will be fine. Schools are bigger than an individual."

The Iowa City School Board accepted Day's resignation during its meeting on Jan. 16. She was placed on administrative leave until her resignation becomes effective June 30.

According to documents

detailing the school's activity fund, there was a misuse of the administrative activity fund. Two separate purchases were made from the Amana Woolen Mill, one on Nov. 13, 2000, the other on Dec. 1. The first purchase of 11 red acrylic blankets with embroidered totaling \$236.50. The second purchase of four additional blankets totaled \$88.

The activity account involves several different people and groups, Superintendent Lane Plugge said. Within the activity fund are separate accounts for other organizations such as the Art Club, Driver's Education and administrative uses.

The purchase of the blankets, Plugge said, "was not an appropriate expenditure of school funds."

Plugge would not say whether Day made the purchases, but each of the many different groups must go through the principal for the

final authorization, he said. Kennedy said he received a blanket as a gift on Dec. 22. "We often give little presents to each other in the office," he said. "I did think the blanket was from Day, but it didn't occur to me at the time to ask where it came from or who else had gotten one."

Day has been unavailable for comment since her resignation.

City High junior Emily Jordison said she has not noticed any big changes at school since Day's resignation. Although students are talking about it, Jordison finds it appropriate not to speak negatively about Day.

"My family knew Dr. Day very well, but we just need to let it be until anyone knows what happened," Jordison said. "You can't make judgments when you don't know about it."

Day's leaving will affect her personally, Jordison said.

"At first it was hard, because I really like Dr. Day, and I admire her as a principal, person and as a part of City High," she said. "I'm upset she won't be there because she always supported me."

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Plugge superintendent

School Board takes on overcrowding

■ The board will also discuss redrawing the district's school boundaries.

By Nick Narigon
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City School Board will tackle school boundaries and overcrowding at its meeting today at 7:30 p.m. at 509 S. Dubuque St.

Superintendent Lane Plugge will present an ongoing project that addresses the problem of overcrowding,

said board member Lauren Reece. Plugge will specifically address the boundaries of the middle schools in the School District, Reece said.

"I think the worst crowding is by North Liberty, in the northeast part of town," she said.

Cindy Leveille, a North Liberty resident with two children who attend Wickham Elementary School, one of the schools whose boundaries the board has considered redrawing, wishes the board would reach a decision soon.

"My philosophy is that if they are going to move them, move them and leave them alone," she said.

School Board President Matt Goodlaxson said there are instances when students live close to one school but attend another because of the current boundaries.

School Board Director Dale Schultz said enrollment in some of the elementary schools is close to capacity and that both of the high schools are close to being full.

"Grant Wood Elementary is over capacity, and City High is over capacity. West High is close to capacity, and it is growing closer. We have

some empty space on the East Side that we can work with," he said.

The board will probably reach a decision about the boundaries sometime in the spring, Schultz said.

The School Board has considered holding school year-round to solve the overcrowding problems, but Schultz said the board came to a tentative conclusion to not pursue that option.

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— Cindy Leveille,
North Liberty resident

Judge ready to set trial date for Shirley Thomson

■ The case against the former elementary-school teacher has proceeded slowly.

By Peter Rugg
The Daily Iowan

A year after she was charged, a local judge is expected to set a trial date today for former Lucas Elementary teacher Shirley Thomson's child-endangerment case.

District Associate Judge Stephen C. Gerard II said an order pertaining to the case will be entered today. While Gerard would not comment on what the order says, he has said he would enter a decision

regarding a trial date and hearings for Thomson's motions to suppress evidence and to dismiss the trial.

The two-year old case centers on allegations that Thomson, a former sixth-grade teacher at Lucas Elementary, allowed her husband, Roland Thomson, to take sexually suggestive photographs of students in 1997-98.

Roland Thomson pleaded guilty last year to federal and state charges. The federal indictment against him alleged that between May 16 and Aug. 24, 1998, he possessed 12 photos and nine negatives of children, at least three of which focused on the groin and upper thigh area. According to court documents, Roland Thomson

also touched the inner thighs of a child without consent to satisfy sexual desires.

Thomson had a 1985 conviction for similar actions while he was a teacher at Hoover Elementary School, 2200 E. Court St.

Because priority went to Roland Thomson's case, proceedings against Shirley Thomson moved slowly, according to court records. She waived her right to go to trial within one year of her initial arraignment in April 2000.

In October 2000, Assistant Johnson County Attorney Anne Lahey filed a request for Gerard to schedule trial and hearing dates on Shirley Thomson's motions. According to Lahey's application during a trial-setting

conference, a date was scheduled for Sept. 25, 2000, but no order to set trial was forthcoming.

Gerard cited personal and professional problems as the cause of the delay. Gerard is scheduled to go before the Iowa Supreme Court in March for a disciplinary hearing regarding his ongoing case backlog and an intimate relationship he allegedly had with Assistant Johnson County Attorney Angela Bookie during her practice in his court.

Because of the delay of Shirley Thomson's hearing, 6th District Court Administrator Carrol

Edmonson and Chief Judge David Remley began examining the case earlier this month.

Remley, who could reassign the case, said he will look into the situation to make sure there are no more delays without good cause.

"I'll be monitoring the case to make sure it proceeds expeditiously," he said. "I expect that things will begin to move along at a quicker pace."

Neither Thomson's attorney or Lahey would comment.

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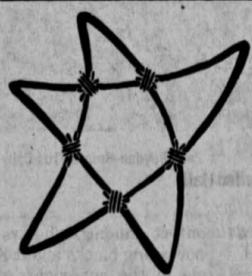
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OWI arrests jump 34% in I.C.

■ The police chief credits more personnel, not more drunk drivers, for the increase.

By Kellie Doyle
The Daily Iowan

Despite a report released by Iowa City police last week showing a 34.7 percent increase in operating-while-intoxicated arrests since 1999, Iowa City Police Chief R.J. Winkelhake said the results should not necessarily be attributed to a rise in the number of impaired drivers on the road.

The addition of six new officers within the past year may have also played a role in the statistical change, he said.

"Whenever you see additions in the police department, within the next six months you can expect to see more arrests," Winkelhake said.

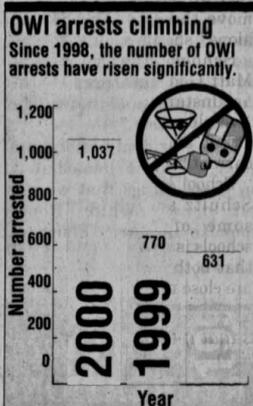
The report also said the results of the Breathalyzer tests were unusually high.

Local law-enforcement officials made 1,037 OWI arrests in 2000, 275 of which involved people under the legal age to consume alcohol, according to the report. In 1999, the authorities made 770 arrests, 204 of which involved underage people.

The average blood-alcohol content of the people arrested in 2000 was .153, a number that police Sgt. Mike Brotherton called "really high." People can legally be arrested for driving under the influence in Iowa if they surpass .10.

Brotherton said he wonders what it will take before people stop driving drunk. "They know Iowa City is tough on drunk drivers. They know what the penalties are," he said.

Though displeased with the increasing number of OWI arrests because of the possibility that many irresponsible



Source: DI Research

drivers take to the road, Brotherton said he was relieved that not one fatality occurred in Iowa City because of alcohol-related accidents this past year.

Iowa City police officers are well-trained when it comes to spotting a driver under the influence of alcohol, Winkelhake said. Once the suspect is pulled over, the officer must observe such symptoms as slurred language and blood-shot eyes to request that they step out of their vehicles to undergo sobriety tests, he said.

The tests include walking a straight line and touching a fingertip to the nose. One of the more distinctive tests is having the suspect watch a pencil as the officer moves it back and forth.

"Officers are trained to make an observation on how your eyes respond to that," Winkelhake said. "It's a very effective tool."

Penalties for drunk driving vary depending on whether it is the first, second or third offense and whether there was an accident. Winkelhake said very few cases are dismissed and few people are found not guilty in Johnson County.

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UI student heads for 'Jenny Jones'

■ A UI freshman will try to win a date with a celebrity look-alike.

By Pam Dewey
The Daily Iowan

Winning a date with a celebrity, such as Backstreet Boy AJ McLean, is something most women can only dream of.

UI freshman Tia Johnson did the next best thing — she went on "The Jenny Jones Show" to compete to win a blind date with an AJ McLean look-alike.

The show, taped on Jan. 11 in Chicago, titled "Look-alikes J-Lo, The Rock And Eminem Were Fine, Now Hook Me Up and Make Them Mine," will air today at 11 a.m. on WB20, KWKB.

Johnson called the show last April to be on a show about people willing to go on blind dates. She said she forgot about it until show employees contacted her three weeks ago. Johnson, a theater major and fan of the show, accepted the invitation to try to win a blind date with a celebrity look-alike.

UI sophomore Debbie Hulka, a friend and fellow member of Johnson's sorority, Zeta Tau Alpha, said she was excited for Johnson when she heard the news.

"I thought it was funny because it seemed like something that would happen to her," Hulka said.

Before she was accepted as a guest, Johnson had to send in three pictures of herself and complete a telephone interview with the show's staff.



Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan

UI freshman Tia Johnson (left) tells her roommate, sophomore Jennifer Wilder, about her experience on the "Jenny Jones Show" Monday night at the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority house.

Brooke Anderson, a UI sophomore and also a member of Johnson's sorority, said she remembers getting together with Johnson between classes to watch "The Jenny Jones Show," so she was really happy for Johnson when she heard the news.

Transportation to Chicago, a nice hotel downtown and a limo ride were some of the perks that Johnson received as a guest on the show.

"You were treated like a star," she said.

In preparation for the show, Johnson said, the staff directed the guests on how to act for their segments.

"My segment was supposed to act stuck-up and kind of snotty," she said.

Another way the contestants prepared for the show was to go through a rehearsal before the actual taping so the staff

would know what to expect from the guests, Johnson said.

While being on the show was a good experience, she said, one thing she didn't really like was that all the guests were instructed to bring four or five different "sexy" outfits to the show, and then the staff chose which ones the guests wore.

"I had to change three or four times," Johnson said.

As for whether she won the date with the AJ look-alike, Johnson only revealed that it was between her and another woman.

Johnson was told she might get a chance to be on another show if someone calls wanting to go on a date with her, such as the show's Eminem-look-alike, who tried to get Johnson's number after the show.

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Regents choose ISU president

■ A University of Maryland vice president will become Iowa State University's leader.

By David Pitt
Associated Press

WEST DES MOINES — The state of Iowa Board of Regents late Monday named Gregory Geoffroy of the University of Maryland to be the new president of Iowa State University.

Geoffroy, 54, is currently the vice president for academic affairs at the University of Maryland, College Park. He was introduced by Regents President Owen Newlin after the regents spent the day interviewing all four finalists.

"I just think that Iowa State is a better match for my own background and interests," said Geoffroy, who was also one of three finalists for the University of Kentucky presidency.

Geoffroy, who holds a doctorate in chemistry and has been extensively published in scientific journals, said as a scientist, Iowa State was the best choice because of its strengths in the sciences and technology.

Geoffroy succeeds Martin Jischke, now president of Purdue University. He will take over at Iowa State on July 1 at a salary of \$275,000. Regents officials said UI President Mary Sue Coleman's salary will be raised to that amount at that time.

CITY BRIEFS

Sex offender notification

The Coralville police wish to inform the public that a Coralville man is registered with the Iowa Sex Offender Registry and is considered to be at moderate risk to offend again.

David M. Metzler, 42, 306 First Ave., Coralville, was convicted of assault with intent to commit sexual abuse in 1999 in Johnson County. His victim was a 30-year-old female, according to police records.



Metzler sex offender

Metzler is a white male with red hair and hazel eyes. He is 6 feet tall and weighs 150 pounds.

Local law-enforcement officials stress that the designation of Metzler as a sex offender is meant only as a means for the public to protect itself. Any action taken against Metzler or his family, including vandalism to property, oral or written threat of physical harm or physical assault, could result in arrest and prosecution.

Metzler could not be reached for comment.

— by Anne Webbecking

Video camera captures alleged sexual abuse acts

Cedar Rapids resident Jerome F. Reichenbach, 19, and Daniel F. King, age and address unknown, were taken into custody Jan. 17 on charges of third-degree sexual abuse.

According to police reports, on Oct. 23 at Randall Park in Solon, the defendants allegedly performed sexual acts against the will of a 15-year-old girl.

They allegedly took the girl to the park and took turns holding the vic-

tim down and simulating vaginal and anal intercourse with her, according to court reports.

The reports say the defendant and codefendant taped the alleged acts with a video camera, which was seized with a search warrant. The tape is now in the possession of the Iowa City police.

Both defendants have admitted to being with the victim, according to police reports. A preliminary hearing has been set for Feb. 1 at 2 p.m.

The two defendants remain in custody at the Johnson County Jail with bonds set at \$15,000.

— by Vanessa Miller

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House leaders propose heating aid

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The Republican proposal is expected to cost the state \$15 million; Gov. Tom Vilsack, a Democrat, has proposed spending \$20 million.

Lensing said Iowa City area

legislators have been looking for input from local businesses and citizens on how the rise in gas prices has affected them.

"We need to hear how people are coping," she said.

Lensing said that the full House will debate the proposals later this week.

MidAmerican Energy spokeswoman Marge Burke said that the suspension of sales taxes may help relieve the high cost of natural gas in Iowa, but consumers bills will be continue to be high if the cost of natural gas continues to be high.

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Magazine ranks M.B.A. program 57th

M.B.A.

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1997. And according to a study last fall of 82 schools in *Business Week*, the UI's program had the third quickest pay-back rate.

While the program has the lowest tuition in the Big Ten, it still finished ahead of four Big Ten schools — Wisconsin, Minnesota, Penn State and Michigan State — in Monday's

overall rankings.

"That's remarkable," said Carruthers, who recently accepted a job in strategic marketing for John Deere Co. "All of the Big Ten schools have excellent programs."

The management school has three M.B.A. programs — a full-time M.B.A., an evening M.B.A. and an executive M.B.A. — but the rankings only reviewed the full-time M.B.A. program, which has

two classes of approximately 75 students each. They are primarily students who have worked an average of four years at a business but have quit their jobs to advance their careers by earning M.B.A.s.

Gaeth said he would like to see the program grow in size to roughly 200 students in the future, adding that the ranking is a step in the right direction.

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King's legacy up for grabs, speaker says

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gathered in Schaeffer Hall to hear Davis encourage Americans to look past the symbolism of national holidays, memorials and monuments to truly honor King's values with thoughtful reflection.

"(Davis) has a deep and thorough mastery of King," said Diana Cates, a UI associate professor of religion. "He's really wrapped his mind and his

heart around King's ideas so he can articulate them."

UI freshman Kevin Mahler said Davis' critical look at the current shallow celebration of Martin Luther King Jr. Day gave him a more realistic and complete picture of the slain leader.

"When I was in preschool and kindergarten, Martin Luther King was introduced to me as a hero for black people," Mahler said. "I never gave much thought to it until this week, that he wasn't just a hero for black people. His

name just doesn't have to be associated with blacks."

The lecture was a deeper probe into King's life than that offered elsewhere, said Iowa City resident Geoffrey Royall.

"On the news you only hear little clips and not the whole thing," he said. "He was more of a unifier than I thought before. I saw a lot of his strategies — now I see his beliefs."

Activities for Human Rights Week will be held through Friday.

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Rain-forest foes cite environmental concerns

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laughter," she said. "A rain forest in Iowa?"

Oleson also asked the question: "Will the school, whose 300 students will be chosen by lottery within a 50-mile radius, be public or private? What district will it be in?"

Nicholas Johnson, a member of the Iowa City School Board, told the audience he, too, is baffled by unanswered questions regarding school administration.

"Is the rain forest going to be its own district?" he asked.

Oleson said Townsend had not contacted persons in the Amana School District, which is located close to the facility's proposed construction site.

"This is a tourist attraction that needs to be sold as a school," she said.

DeProse asked audience members if they would want their young children to attend a school that would attract strangers and had a parking lot that held 4,000 cars and

100 buses.

Many environmental issues were also brought up by Dieterle. She asked how the city of Coralville would properly drain water from the complex and where the water needed to run the complex would come from.

The rain forest itself would have a huge demand for heating and cooling, she said.

"On a hot July day, 10 megawatts of electricity would be used, including five megawatts for cooling. One megawatt will serve 1,000 homes. This could result in a 'brown out' and, if they had to cut out electricity for the day, everything in the rain forest would die," Dieterle said.

"During the winter, more than 100,000 cubic feet of (natural) gas would be used per hour," she said. "This would increase global warming."

An increase in algae, vermin and pesticides will result from the sewage, Dieterle said.

Animal waste, artificial lighting and weather damage from storms and hail were

issues surrounding the rain forest that Dieterle also addressed before asking the audience why the Iowa Child Institute wouldn't just save already-existing natural rain forests.

Sarah George, a physician at the UI Department of Internal Medicine, said the rain forest could cause potential tropical diseases that Midwesterners are not familiar with. She also spoke about the dangers of pesticides.

One of the aspects of the project that supporters have stressed is the initial 6,600 construction jobs and the 2,200 employment opportunities the rain forest would create once completed, but, Johnson said, "local economic impact is going to improve some, with construction jobs, but beyond that it's minimum-wage folks."

Townsend did not attend the meeting and could not be reached for comment.

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In first move, Bush goes after abortion

BUSH

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strong foe of abortion, was asked last week, he told the Senate Judiciary Committee: "I don't think it is the agenda of (Bush) to seek to overturn (Roe v. Wade)."

On inauguration eve, Bush's wife, Laura, caused a stir when she said she did not believe *Roe v. Wade* should be overturned. "My wife is entitled to her opinion," Bush told NBC Monday. "Whether I do or don't agree with her is irrelevant. What's

relevant is, is that how I'm going to conduct my presidency?"

Bush said, "*Roe v. Wade* is not going to be overturned by a constitutional amendment because there's not the votes in the House or the Senate. Second, I am going to put judges on the court who strictly interpret the Constitution, and that will be the litmus test."

"The president's efforts are going to focus immediately on those things that we can get done," White House spokesman Ari Fleischer

said. He mentioned wider parental notification and government incentives for adoption.

Also in Washington, thousands of demonstrators marched to the Supreme Court in an annual rite of protest against *Roe v. Wade*, the decision that legalized abortion nationwide 28 years ago.

But there was something different this year: Bush, an abortion opponent sworn in two days before the "March for Life," welcomed and encouraged the protesters.



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CITY & NATION

Grassley aids VA with funding

■ The Iowa City VA hospital's area will receive an additional \$16.9 million.

By Anne Webbeking
The Daily Iowan

Veterans from Iowa and surrounding states will continue to receive the same medical care because of actions taken by Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, his office announced Monday.

Veterans Affairs Medical Facilities in network 14, which includes three facilities in Iowa — one in Iowa City — and three in Nebraska, will receive \$16.9 million in additional funding this year, said Kirt Sickels, a public-relations offi-

cer at the Iowa City VA hospital.

"When they were putting together the Veterans Affairs appropriation bill, Sen. Grassley fought for language that ensured that the department of Veterans Affairs had enough reserve funding to help out any of the networks in the country that were experiencing operating shortfalls," said Kimberly Cass, Grassley's press secretary.

The Iowa City VA hospital will receive a portion of the money that was allocated for network 14. Although hospital officials do not know the exact amount, they are pleased with the amount of money that the network will receive, Sickels said. He

added that it is the largest sum that he has seen in his 16 years at the hospital.

Because of the money that the hospital will receive, it will be able to maintain current service levels — which might not have been possible without the money.

"What makes us very happy is it keeps us from cutting any programs and from turning any veterans away," Sickels said. "The bottom line is maintaining our high quality of care. We welcome the money with open arms."

The Iowa City VA hospital admits approximately 290 new patients each month, Sickels said, one of the reasons that the hospital needs the money.

Inflation also hurts the medical center, Sickels said.

Bryan Dowd, who works for the VA regional office in Des Moines and in the Veterans Center in Cedar Rapids, is also a veteran who receives medical care from the VA. He favors any money that will help veterans with medical costs.

Without the help, he said, his family would be "bankrupt several times over" from all his medical costs.

"I really welcome any additional resources that the hospital can get," Dowd said. "It takes people; it takes funding to make these benefit programs work."

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4 Texas escapees nabbed in Colo.

■ A fifth convict commits suicide; two are still at large.

By Nick Wadhams
Associated Press

WOODLAND PARK, Colo. — Acting on a tip, authorities Monday captured four of the seven convicts who broke out of a Texas prison nearly six weeks ago and allegedly gunned down a policeman on Christmas Eve.

A fifth inmate killed himself inside a motor home that had been surrounded by authorities in this foothills community about 50 miles southwest of Denver.

Law-enforcement officials said they did not know the whereabouts of the two other inmates. They may have been in Woodland Park as recently as Sunday,

and they may have left to get more money, authorities said.

"The story is by no means over," said Mark Mershon, the top FBI official in Colorado. "We have two suspects that are still on the loose."

Among those arrested was George Rivas, 30, the suspected ringleader who was serving a life sentence for aggravated robbery and kidnapping. Investigators have portrayed Rivas as fearless and shrewd with a powerful hold over the others.

The heavily armed inmates — including murderers, rapists

and armed robbers — had puzzled and alarmed authorities by remaining together after bluffing their way out of prison on Dec. 13, 2000. The savage slaying of the Dallas-area officer 11

days later only increased fears that the inmates might want to go out in a blaze of gunfire.

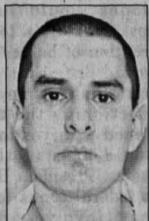
The convicts arrived in the sparsely populated area on Jan. 1, Teller County Sheriff Frank Fehn said. He offered no other details of their activities, nor how they covered the more than 800 miles from the prison

in south Texas.

Authorities said a weekend tip prompted by the show "America's Most Wanted" led to the capture. The show had featured the convicts four times since the escape, including the last three Saturday nights.

Undersheriff Kevin Dougherty said authorities were told about the fugitives by the manager of the Coachlight, a combination motel and RV park where the motor home was located. The park, tucked away amid pine trees, was put under surveillance at 2 a.m. Monday, authorities said.

Rivas and two others were arrested as they pulled up for gasoline at a convenience store near Woodland Park, Dougherty said. There were weapons in the Jeep, he said, refusing to be more specific.



Rivas
ringleader



Harper
committed suicide

McCain opens campaign-finance offensive

■ The Arizona senator, who won several GOP primaries last spring, asserts he has a mandate.

By David Espo
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sen. John McCain filed legislation Monday to curb the influence of money in political campaigns and said he would press politely for a quick vote even though the measure is not on President Bush's agenda.

"I also have a mandate," said the Arizona senator, who has vaulted to national prominence by campaigning on the issue.

Sen. Russell Feingold, D-

Wis., the leading Democratic supporter of the legislation, said, "This is not a challenge to our new president."

The measure would outlaw large, unregulated "soft money" donations from corporations, unions and individuals; it includes other provisions to curtail the influence of money in politics.

Similar bills have died in the Senate in recent years at the hands of filibusters supported by the GOP leadership.

McCain, Feingold and others told a news conference they were on the verge of having the strength to avoid that fate this year, if it came to that.

The drive for passage has

gained support after the 2000 elections, and McCain, R-Ariz., who challenged Bush in the presidential primaries, returned from the fall campaign determined to press for passage of his signature issue.

Officials said they would use a new organization, "Americans for Reform," to lobby in Washington and outside the capital.

As part of the effort, these officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said McCain and Feingold will attend a town hall meeting in Little Rock, Ark., on Jan. 29, sponsored by the group.

Officials said television commercials may also be employed to build support.

At his news conference, McCain told reporters, "I am

not interested in harming in any way the president's agenda ... The American people have chosen the president of the United States. But I also have a mandate. And I believe that that mandate can be achieved under moderate and reasonable circumstances."

In addition to the soft-money ban, the bill unveiled by McCain, Feingold, six other senators and two House members would bar labor unions and corporations from financing certain types of political commercials in the final weeks of a campaign. The provision is designed to crack down on so-called "issue ads" — attack ads that have proliferated in recent years, ostensibly financed by independent groups.

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WORLD

Oil spill threatens Galapagos

■ Fuel slicks endanger the islands that inspired Darwin's theory of evolution.

By Gonzalo Solano
Associated Press

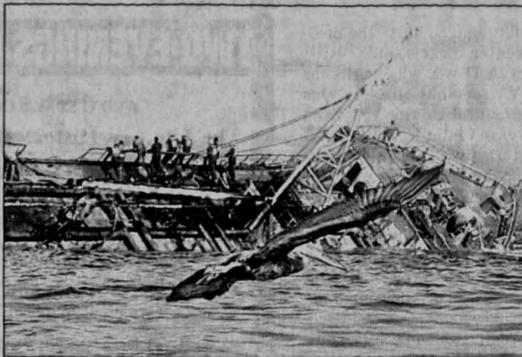
PUERTO BAQUERIZO, Galapagos Islands — More than 160,000 gallons of fuel that spilled from a stricken tanker pose a threat to creatures great and small — from birds to iguanas to sea lions — off this fragile natural treasure where Charles Darwin forged his theory of evolution.

The spill began last week, but by Monday some 20,000 gallons of fuel remained inside the disabled tanker. A U.S. team sent to help was working through the ruptured hull to empty storage tanks still intact within the ship.

"The bottom line is once oil gets out of a ship, it's virtually impossible to remove it or contain it on the ocean," Coast Guard Capt. Edwin Stanton said.

The Ecuadorian tanker Jessica, carrying 243,000 gallons of diesel fuel, ran aground on Jan. 16 in pounding surf off San Cristobal Island, the easternmost island in the Galapagos archipelago. The ship started leaking fuel on Jan. 19 as it tilted sharply.

Ecuadorian Environment Minister Rodolfo Rendon told the Associated Press that approximately 60,000 gallons



Dolores Ochoa/Associated Press

A pelican flies in front of the tanker Jessica near San Cristobal, Galapagos Islands Monday.

were recovered from the damaged tanker, but not before more than 160,000 gallons seeped through fissures in the hull.

Experts were monitoring slicks carried by strong currents to the south and — more alarmingly — west toward the bulk of islands in the volcanic Galapagos chain, an ecosystem populated by animal and plant species found nowhere else in the world.

Darwin, the 19th-century naturalist, developed his theory of evolution by studying wildlife on these islands in the Pacific Ocean, 600 miles off Ecuador's coast. The islands, a part of Ecuador's territory since 1832, were formed 4 million to 5 million years ago by underwater volcanoes. Most are arid and rocky, dotted more by cactuses than lush vegetation. Galapagos National Park

spokesman Fabian Oviedo said Monday that dispersants and absorbents were being used to lessen the effect of the oil but that the fuel had already reached Santa Fe Island, 37 miles west of San Cristobal.

"The part of Santa Fe most affected is the coastal zone of El Miedo, populated by iguanas, sea lions and birds, such as the blue-footed booby," he said. "Four sea lions stained with diesel have been spotted, as well as boobies and 30 pelicans."

He said most of the birds "had been captured and were undergoing a process of cleaning with special detergents." He added that monitoring flights were being conducted over Santa Cruz, the next major island over in the chain.

Britain debates human cloning

■ The House of Lords debates a change that would allow the cloning of embryos for research.

By Emma Ross
Associated Press

LONDON — The House of Lords debated legislation on embryo research Monday that would, if approved, make Britain the first country to legalize human cloning.

In an impassioned debate that continued into the night, many lords expressed concern that ethical questions were being sidelined in the rush to be at the forefront of medical research. They urged an amendment that would withhold approval until after ethical and scientific issues surrounding the research have been reviewed by a special committee.

Others urged giving scientists the go-ahead now, saying treatments developed through embryo research and cloning could revolutionize medicine, offering hope of transplants that would prevent or cure scores of illnesses, from Parkinson's disease to diabetes.

The government is seeking to relax the rules that limit medical research on human embryos under the 1990 Human Fertilization and Embryology Act, which strictly limits research on donated embryos to such areas as studies on infertility and the detection of birth defects.

The proposed changes, which passed the House of Commons by a wide margin in December, would expand the types of research allowed to include the potential of so-called stem cells — the unprogrammed master cells found in early-stage embryos that can turn into nearly every cell type in the body.

The Human Fertilization and Embryology Authority, which polices embryo research, has promised to consider cloning applications for some types of research, such as stem-cell experiments. Those would inevitably involve cloning of embryos, because the goal is to treat patients with perfectly matching tissue transplants. Like all other embryos used in research, the clones would have to be destroyed after 14 days. The creation of babies by cloning would remain outlawed.

It is unlikely any legislation sanctioning the creation of cloned embryos for research would pass in the United States. President Bush opposes federal funds for research that involves destroying human embryos, and several bills aimed at outlawing cloning are at various stages in Congress.

Lord Alton of Liverpool, who proposed the amendment to set up a committee to review ethical and scientific questions, urged the lords to withhold approval.

"Since 1990, when miracle cures were promised for 4,000 inherited diseases, between 300,000 and half a million human embryos have been destroyed or experimented upon. There have been no cures, but our willingness to walk this road has paved the way for more and more demand," he said.

The government can override the unelected House of Lords when a bill is rejected. But in this case it cannot, because the proposal is not a new bill but a change in regulations set out in an existing law, which itself includes a clause requiring that any changes must be approved by both houses of Parliament.

If the lords vote down the proposal, the government must bring back a new version, which again must be passed through both chambers. That could delay the changes by months, possibly preventing the adoption of any new regulations before the next general election, expected in the spring.

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Congolese blame West for Kabila's death

■ Anti-American and anti-European sentiment grows as the Congo says farewell to the slain president.

By Susanna Loof
Associated Press

KINSHASA, Congo — Along with thousands of other Congolese, Deborah Ngundu waited in line for hours to pay her respects to assassinated President Laurent Kabila, lying in state in preparation for today's funeral.

"I won't go home without seeing the president. I must

say goodbye," the 17-year-old student said Monday at the open-air Palace of the People. "I'm very sad. The Americans killed the president."

Such anti-Western sentiment has skyrocketed in this Central African capital since Kabila was gunned down in his presidential palace last week.

Details of the assassination remain murky. The government — now led by Kabila's son, Joseph — says a lone bodyguard shot the president; but some reports suggest a bitter argument with military brass prompted the slaying.

A host of African countries are

supporting the government or various rebel factions in a civil war that erupted in 1998, but frustrated Congolese are increasingly pointing fingers further afield to explain their deeply divided nation's problems.

"The white man is very bad. They don't want blacks to progress," said Vital Nutedika, 35. "Kabila has died because he said no to the white man."

The West has a brutal past in Congo. The nation, originally formed in the late 19th century as the personal property of Belgium's King Leopold II, was built by slaves, some of whom had their hands chopped

off when they did not fulfill rubber harvest quotas.

In the decades after independence in 1960, the West kept friendly relations with heavy-handed ruler Mobutu Sese Seko, one of many anti-communist dictators tolerated by the United States and its Cold War allies.

The West initially welcomed former rebel Kabila as he took power in 1997, hoping he would bring peace and democracy to Congo. But Europe and the United States grew disenchanted as Kabila stalled a United Nations-led peace effort and continued the same

dictatorial practices as his predecessor.

European Union foreign ministers said Monday they were considering imposing an arms embargo on Congo. After a meeting in Brussels, the ministers stressed in a statement that "lasting peace in (Congo) can be achieved only through a negotiated peace settlement."

Just two days ago, many Kinshasa residents said they despised Kabila's increasingly corrupt rule. Now, a day after the return of Kabila's body to Kinshasa, people are praising him as a fatherly figure who opened their eyes to injustices

perpetrated by Westerners.

Emanuel Okita, a 40-year-old unemployed economist, insisted that the faltering economy has nothing to do with the country's leaders, who for decades have plundered Congo's vast mineral wealth. It is the Europeans, he said, who pilfer profits from such exports as diamonds, gold and oil while inflating import prices.

"It is the white man's fault. They only gave us political independence. We still depend on them economically," said Okita, a father of four struggling to keep his children in school.

Israeli teen condemns Sharon for Lebanese war

■ A 16-year-old blames the former Defense minister for her father's shell shock.

By Jack Katzenell
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — An Israeli teen-ager confronted Ariel Sharon Monday over his role in the Lebanon war, blaming the front-runner for prime minister for the shell shock her father has suffered from since returning from combat.

The public criticism by 16-year-old Ilil Comay, broadcast

all day in the Israeli media, focused attention on Sharon's controversial past in advance of the Feb. 6 election — something Prime Minister Ehud Barak has attempted to do without notable success.

Sharon's quest to soften his hard-line image suffered another setback with an interview — given in November and published this week — in which he called Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat a "murderer" and said hopes for a peace deal were nil.

As Sharon was campaigning in the southern desert town of Beersheba, Comay stood at a

microphone and said her father still suffers from the trauma of the war in Lebanon, where he served in a tank crew in the mid-1980s.

"I blame you for causing my father's suffering for more than 16 years. I do not think that you can now be elected prime minister," Comay said to applause from the audience.

Sharon, who as Defense minister masterminded the 1982 invasion, noted that an earlier Israeli government first sent the military into Lebanon in the 1970s.

"If your father suffered and

you suffered, I would suggest putting the blame where it belongs," he said. "It's important to speak the truth and not to accept lies and incitement."

Speaking afterward on Israeli television, Comay said, "Some people say we are too young to know about the Lebanon war, but I think my 9-year-old sister and I know too much about the Lebanon war."

The invasion was aimed at expelling Arafat and PLO guerrillas from their camps and installing a pro-Israeli government in Lebanon. The campaign was supposed to be brief and decisive — but Israeli

forces remained in southern Lebanon for 18 years, losing more than 1,000 soldiers, before Barak ordered a unilateral pullout last May.

Sharon lost his job as defense minister a year after the invasion, when an Israeli government commission found him indirectly responsible for the slaughter of hundreds of Palestinians by a Lebanese militia allied with Israel.

His past, however, has not harmed him in the current campaign — he leads Barak by roughly 20 percentage points with the election just two weeks away.

Despite attempts by Sharon's campaign managers to soften his image, an interview published in this week's edition of the *New Yorker* quotes him denouncing Arafat and the Palestinians.

"He's a murderer and a liar," Sharon said of Arafat. "He's a bitter enemy."

Arabs will never be reconciled to the existence of Israel because they regard the country as holy Muslim land, Sharon said. "You should read the Koran. You'll see what they think about the Jews. They want to take this land by violence."

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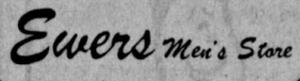
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Americans have got very bad taste, hence the Backstreet Boys ... They should be shot.

— Oasis guitarist Noel Gallagher, on the state of American music.

POLICIES

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EDITORIALS

Replacing antiquated voting machines ...

Fix the broken system

Voting methods and machines were never a topic of much widespread interest before November's presidential election. The Florida fiasco could have been averted, however, through the use of accurate voting machines and standardized voting methods.

The time has come for state and county governments, including Johnson County's, to act on the lessons they have learned from Florida's problems. Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett has asked the county Board of Supervisors for nearly \$700,000 worth of new voting equipment to replace and upgrade the county's 14-year-old machines. Johnson County's current machines are "difficult to maintain and inefficient and risky to use," Slockett told the *DI*. His request is not likely to be granted soon, however,

As we all know by now, those 1,000 votes are enough to swing a presidential election.

because the county's budget is unusually tight this year.

Even though it may be impossible to purchase new voting equipment this year, the supervisors should remember Slockett's request in the future. Even though Johnson County's machines haven't malfunctioned to the extent of those in some of Florida's counties, they have the potential to do so. In November, one machine gave out false tallies of absentee votes, causing 5,000 votes to be recounted. Similar mistakes may be on the horizon as Johnson County's equipment gets older, and election workers might not always catch such mistakes.

Johnson County residents and the supervisors shouldn't underestimate the importance of accurate voting equipment. Even if all of the county's voting machines are operating 99 percent accurately, 1,039 votes could be tallied inaccurately (assuming full voter turnout). As we all know by now, those 1,000 votes are enough to swing a presidential election.

With its history of political involvement, Johnson County should be one of the strongest supporters of voting reform, and it should strive for voting-machine accuracy. The county should fund upgrades in its own voter equipment as fully as possible. The November election has given us the chance to make sure that every vote truly counts, and we must be careful not to waste that chance.

Ellen Schwarzkopf is a *DI* editorial writer.

College athletics and academics ...

No final-grade free throws

A standard that has been accepted on college and university campuses around the nation was challenged last week after the suspension of four Drake University basketball players deemed academically ineligible. For two of these players, Dontae Smith and Lamont Evans, the academic standards set by the Drake Athletics Department were unacceptable. But their objections will only serve to remind students that academics precedes athletics in the eyes of administrators.

Smith and Evans are filing a request for an injunction in Polk County Court to allow them to return to the team. The request alleges that the two young men are victims of discrimination because Drake's eligibility standards are stricter than those of the NCAA.

While Drake requires student-athletes to maintain a

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2.0 grade point average, the NCAA only requires a 1.9 GPA. Smith and Evans argue that if their grades are acceptable under NCAA rules, they should also be acceptable to Drake.

However, Drake's requirements are not that demanding. A 2.0 GPA, on a 4.0 scale, is a C average. If college athletes fail to balance practice and games with study and classes, making them unable to maintain only mediocre grades, then some factors should be reassessed.

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

Perhaps the amount of importance coaches place on academics in the college sports environment should be examined. Or maybe some college athletes focus too much attention on athletics and not enough on mathematics, making them oblivious to the fact that 1.9 does not equal 2.0.

College athletes too often have things handed to them based on their speed, strength or jump-shot, while true scholars struggle to gain recognition. While these athletes have no doubt earned their place in the spotlight, they must also realize that it takes hard work and responsibility to stay there.

Amanda Mittlestadt is a *DI* editorial writer.

Get Real

by Bill Penisten



Working on the Cheney Gang

Is our children learning?

... is what the new U.S. president said in Grand Rapids, Mich., on Jan. 11, 2000.

You laugh. But we notice that you laugh that nervous sort of mirth, the kind that goes: Ha-ha, ha-ha, and then tails off into reality.

That's because we all know the joke's on us.

Bill Bradley warned us about this, oh, roughly a year ago. He told us that Al W. Gore carried so much baggage — the Buddhist kind of baggage that lingers no matter how many times you bring your karma in for a tune-up and message change — that even his Shrubness could beat him.

And guess what happened? Oh, we know; Gore didn't really lose, in the sense that the other guy got more votes. He lost in the sense that the other guy's party got more Supreme Court appointees.

So here we are, smack at the beginning of the era of *Is our children learning?*

Which is exactly what Supreme Court-appointed President Shrubness said just over a year ago. He was not asking his wife about their daughters' intellectual development. He was trying to make a very important statement about education. Too bad Yale and Harvard didn't give him any.

I mean, basically, we're talking here about the guy in your elementary-school class who couldn't figure out fractions. You must remember him; we all had

one. The teacher would hold back the entire class for roughly 10 years, it seemed, while she for the 731st time oh-so-patiently explained invert-and-multiply. But it always went like this: First, the Shrubya character couldn't remember what "invert" meant, and then, when he finally got that straight, he couldn't remember how to "multiply."

It's always the big words that get you.

Of course, we all know that the real power in this administration lies behind the throne — specifically, and not so secretly, in the person of Stealth President Cheney. Thus, it comes as no particular surprise that most of Cheney's Cabinet picks have been retreads from the Reagan era and the administration of his Shrubness' daddy, George I. Or, as he's sometimes known, Shrub the Elder.

You don't think so? Just wait until the first foreign leader dies — not the leader of a major power, such as the premier of France or Russia, but the prime minister of one of those countries that undergrads didn't even know existed.

Somebody's going to have to go to the funeral, right? That's normally the job of the vice president. After all, we pay him all that money — he's got to have something to do.

In this administration, it won't be Stealth President Cheney who does the funeral circuit. We'll be treated to the sight of his Shrubness jetting off to places he didn't even know existed and won't be able to

pronounce even after exhausting minutes of briefings.

In light of this, it's easy to understand some of Cheney's Cabinet picks, particularly that of John Ashcroft for attorney general. Ashcroft, the proud holder of an honorary degree from Bob Jones University, is Cheney's kind of conservative — nothing fuzzy or compassionate about him.

Consider, for instance, that as Missouri attorney general, Ashcroft opposed St. Louis' voluntary school-desegregation plan. Or that, when he was the governor of Missouri, he twice vetoed bills giving the residents of St. Louis (a city with a largely black population) the same type of easy access to voter registration as the residents of suburban St. Louis enjoyed.

The residents of suburban St. Louis are mostly white. Imagine that.

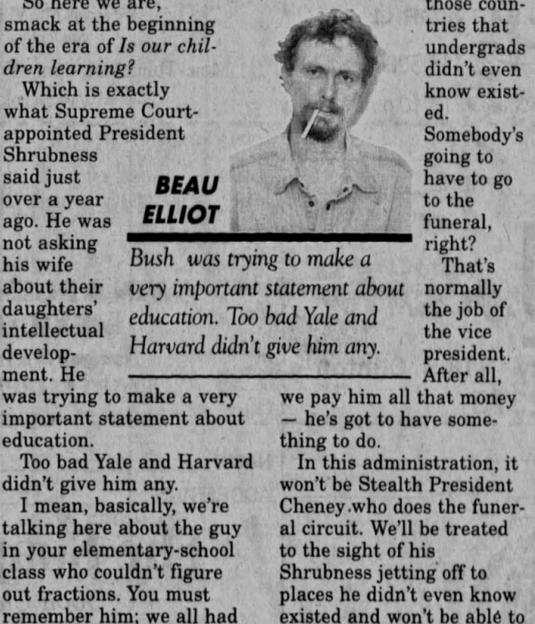
Or consider Ashcroft's admiration for *Southern Partisan* magazine, one of the leaders of the so-called neo-Confederacy movement. In a 1998 interview with the magazine, he lauded it because it "helps set the record straight about the Civil War." Of course, *Southern Partisan* doesn't refer to it as the Civil War; it calls the conflict the War of Northern Aggression.

Southern Partisan also depicts slave owners as compassionate conservatives who did their utmost to keep their slave families together.

This is, of course, the depths of idiocy. But this is the course the Supreme Court has chosen for us.

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Is our children learning? Beau Elliot is a *DI* columnist. His columns generally appear on Tuesdays.



On the SPOT

After Bill Clinton and Jesse Jackson, who will be the next public figure to land in a major sex scandal?



"Colin Powell."

Mark Hunter UI senior



"It would be ironic if John Ashcroft did."

Scott Perkins UI senior



"I don't think it will be George W. but maybe Christine Todd Whitman."

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"Dick Cheney and Trent Lott."

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"Certainly not Bush — but maybe Hillary Clinton."

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Leading the life that they write about in their songs

Debra Marquat's first work of fiction is hit-and-miss.

By Darby Harn
The Daily Iowan

Debra Marquat's *The Hunger Bone: Rock n' Roll Stories* isn't about groupies or lavish parties that last for days. Instead, this collection of short stories centers on the lives of musicians who will never be famous, who migrate across the country in failing vans for little or no money. They do it because of their "hunger bone," their need to play music no matter what. It is a slow, often unrewarding life, and the stories reflect that life in perfect monotony. Maybe too perfectly.

Marquat is a musician herself, having released two CDs with her jazz-poetry, rhythm-and-blues project, the Bone People. Marquat gets at the hard facts of this kind of life. She toured America in heavy-metal bands in the '80s and so

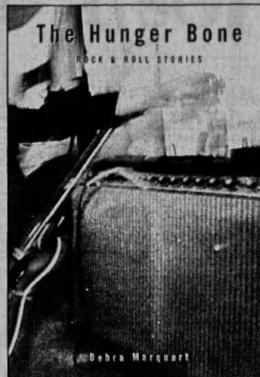
is able to give us the insight only that kind of life can afford. The result is a mirror of the road. Long stretches of highway, but then there are hills, and the sunrises on the other side.

Poetics and a sense of melody play a strong part in some of the more interesting pieces in the book, tiny stories such as "Dylan's Lost Years" and "The Guitar Player Runs Out of Ideas" that sometimes only run a page or so, featuring run-on paragraphs. These vignettes are more about the sound they create and the flood of images they contain rather than plot or character.

Unfortunately, this tends to overwhelm some of the pieces that lie between this form and the longer, more traditional stories in the book. Some of the stories have no plot at all; they simply follow a band riding in a customized bus from one gig to another. There's little else to latch onto in most of the stories. In some cases, the main characters are never named.

One of these "in-between" tales is very good. In "The Red Sweatered Dancer," the otherwise anonymous title character floats across the dance floor as a band struggles with its integrity, at first refusing to play Top 40, then caving in, and finally returning to its own material.

The best story, and a good reason to pick this collection up, is called "The Half Life of the Note." This wonderful story follows a singer, Kinky Salazar, waiting to join a band she's never met in the home of a friend. The friend — Madison — has a predilection for shoplifting, and her theft isn't limited to just clothes. Idolizing the "glamorous" lifestyle of a rock singer, Madison lifts Kinky's patterns of speech before dreaming out loud for her life. Kinky in turn wonders if the life Madison has with three beautiful, well-behaved children isn't really what she needs as she gets older. She's even calculated the number of eggs she has left. The yearning



in this story is potent, capturing the hunger in all the other stories, made more so because neither of these women will ever get what she wants.

Those who enjoy this kind of life may also enjoy the book, but for the rest of us, look at it this way: This may be one underground act that goes big someday whose beginnings you miss out on.

DI reporter Darby Harn can be reached at: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

ARTS BRIEFS

Ragtime to audition local boys

Auditions will be held Jan. 29 to select two local children to portray the son of Coalhouse Walker in the touring production of *Ragtime* during the show's Jan. 30, through Feb. 4 run at Hancher Auditorium. The auditions will be at 5:30 p.m. in the Hancher lobby. Coalhouse Walker, the black pianist who dreams of equality for his family, is one of the main characters in the award-winning Broadway musical, based on E.L. Doctorow's epic of the American dream at the turn of the 20th century.

Coalhouse's child appears in the finale of the show in a non-speaking role. Two local children will be selected to share the paid role.

Production members will audition African-American boys, 4 to 6 years old, who are no more than 40 inches tall. Each child must be accompanied

by a parent or guardian and must arrive with a current snapshot and a note outlining contact information, age, height and experience.

Parents interested in having their sons audition should call Tim Meier at Hancher, 335-1130.

Lit crits earmark *High Fidelity*

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Cusack's slacker comedy *High Fidelity* is among the best films adapted from books last year, says a University of Southern California literary group.

Rounding out the top five were *Wonder Boys*, *The House of Mirth*, *All the Pretty Horses* and *Chocolat*.

The Friends of the USC Libraries nominates the author of the book and the screenwriter of the English-language film version for its annual Scripser Award.

Cusack starred in the film and picked up a screenwriting credit for

High Fidelity, which is based on the book by Nick Hornby. He is nominated along with fellow screenwriters D.V. DeVincentis, Steve Pink and Scott Rosenberg.



Cusack

Not just another 'puff' job

NEW YORK (AP) — Jennifer Lopez is getting on with her career even as the man in her life, rapper Sean "Puffy" Combs, is on trial on gun possession and bribery charges.

The film and recording star has been doing a national press tour for her new album *J.Lo*, which will hit stores today, and for the romantic comedy *The Wedding Planner*,

which will open Friday. "You take it day by day," she said of Combs' trial in Sunday's *New York Post*. "I have work obligations. I have to go on. I can't sit in the house and just worry."

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Ballet I (6-8 yrs)	9:30-10:30	\$95
Ballet II (9-12 yrs)	10:30-11:30	\$95
Tap (7-10 yrs)	11:30-12:00	\$55
Jazz (7-10 yrs)	9:15-10:00	\$65

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February 3 to May 5 (No classes March 10-17)

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Pointe	12:00-12:30	\$65
Intermediate Tap	9:00-10:00	\$75
Beginning Tap	10:00-11:00	\$75
Modern	11:00-12:00	\$95
Jazz	10:00-11:00	\$75
Latin Dance	11:00-12:00	\$75

† Denotes live accompaniment.

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February 5 to May 3 (No classes week of March 12-15)

Beginning Level		
Monday & Wednesday	5:30-6:30pm	\$150
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Continuing Level		
Monday & Wednesday	6:30-7:30pm	\$150

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REGISTRATION INFORMATION

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KWWL	News	Wheel	3rd Rock	DAG	Frasier	3 Sisters	Dateline NBC	News	Tonight Show	Late Ngt.		
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KCRG	News	Friends	The Mole	Dharma	Geena	NYPD Blue	News	Spin City	Home	Nightline		
KIHN	NewsHr.	Wine	Scientific Frontiers	Jazz (Part 7 of 10)			Business	Victor	Appear.	Business		
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DISC	India's Monkeys	Prosecutors/Justice	The New Detectives	The FBI Files	Prosecutors/Justice							
WGN	Prince	Susan	The Joshua Tree (R. '94)	News	MacGyver	Matlock: The Body						
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UNI	Locura de Amor	Abrazame Fuerte	Mi Destino Eres Tu	A Million	Impacto	Noticiero	Viviana Medianoche					
C-SPN2	U.S. Senate (3)	Public Affairs										
TBS	Prince	Prince	NBA Basketball: LA Lakers at Seattle Sonics (Live)	In NBA	First Daughter	(99) (Mariel Hemingway)						
TWC	Weather Channel	Weather Channel	Weather Channel	Weather Channel	Weather Channel	Weather Channel						
BRAV	SI. Elsewhere	Gorky Park (R. '83)	*** (William Hurt, Lee Marvin)	Madame	Sousatzka	(PG-13, '88)	***					
CNBC	Bus. Center (5:30)	Chris Matthews	Rivera Live	News/Williams	Chris Matthews	Rivera Live						
BET	106/Park	Oh Drama!	Linc's	ComicView	BET Live	News	Tonight	Midnight Love				
BOX	Off the Air				Off the Air							
TBN	Franklin	Chironna	Behind Betty	John Hagee	Praise the Lord							
HIST	Found	Hist. IO	History's Mysteries	History/Hollywood	Breweries	Tales of the Gun	History's Mysteries					
TNN	Marital Law	Movie			Rodeo	18 Wheels Justice	Starksy and Hutch					
SPEED	Bike W'k	M'cyclist	Auto Racing	Motorcycle Racing	Kawasaki Classics	Bike W'k	M'cyclist	Auto Racing				
ESPN	College Basketball: Purdue at Ind. (Live)	College Basketball: Kentucky at Ala. (Live)			SportsCenter	Hoops	NBA	Tennis				
ESPN2	2Night	College Basketball: Pitt/ Providence (Live)	College Basketball (Live)		NHL	NBA	Tennis					
FOXSP	Football	Word	Chi. Spo.	NBA Basketball: Portland at Chicago (Live)	Nat. Sports Report	Sports	Word					
LIFE	Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	A Perfect Stranger (94)	*** (Robert Ulrich)	Golden	Golden	Design.	Design.				
COM	Daily	Stein	Better Off Dead (PG, '85)	BattleBot	Whose?	Daily	Stein	Saturday Night Live				
EI	Homes	Talk S'p	Myst.	Myst.	The EI True Hollywood Story	H. Stern	H. Stern	Wild On ...				
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FX	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	NYPD Blue	Married	Married	Married	X Show	In Color	The X-Files			
TNT	The Pretender	WCW Tuesday Nitro			Do or Die (R. '91)	*** (Pat Morita)	WCW Tuesday Nitro					
TOON	Scoby	Bravo	Dexter	Dexter	Daffy	Jerry	Fi'stone	Scoby	Dexter	Dexter	Dragon	Outlaw ...
MTV	Death	Cribs	VJ/Day	TRL	Real	Real	Video	Undress	Karaoke	Direct	Effect	
VH1	Behind the Music	Behind the Music	Behind the Music	Rock & Roll Rec'd	Rock & Roll Rec'd	Rock & Roll Rec'd	Behind the Music					
A&E	Law & Order	Biography	City Confidential	Investigative Report	Law & Order	Biography						
ANIM	Croc File	Animals	Kingdom of Snake	Animal Planet Dog Championships	Kingdom of Snake	Dog Competition						
USA	JAG: Jinx	Nash Bridges	Mercury Rising (R. '98)	*** (Bruce Willis, Alec Baldwin)	Attila	Martin	Nikita					
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO	Blank Check (5:15)	My Dog Skip (PG, '00)	***	Simon Sez (8:35)	(PG-13, '99)	Oz	D. Miller	Movie				
DIS	Zenon: The Zequel (01)	Up, Up and Away (7:40)	(00)	Hoops	Breaking Free (9:40)	(PG, '95)	Mickey					
MAX	The Gauntlet (5:30)	(R. '77)	Jawbreaker (R. '99)	**	Blowback (R. '99)	**	Creating the Perfect Man (99)					
STARZ	My Favorite Martian	Blast From the Past (PG-13, '99)	**	Sparkler (R. '97)	**	Outside Providence (10:40)						
SHOW	Conquest (5:15)	The Thomas Crown Affair (R. '99)	**	Beggars, Choosers	Queer as Folk	bash: I day plays						

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FOURTH FLOOR

by Troy Holtz

SCHMITT, FACE IT, YOU CAN'T COMMIT TO ANYTHING THAT'S LONG-TERM.

OH YEAH, REMEMBER LAST YEAR WHEN I GOT THAT TATTOO?

HOW MUCH FOR A TATTOO OF A SMALL INCONSPICUOUS MOLE?

THIS WON'T JUST WASH OFF, YA KNOW.

UH HUH.

DILBERT

by Scott Adams

I'M GOING TO START UP A DISCOUNT BROKERAGE FIRM.

I'LL OFFER MY LOWEST COMMISSIONS TO CUSTOMERS WHO DON'T MIND BAD ADVICE AND VERBAL ABUSE.

DID I MENTION THAT I WON'T BE KEEPING ANY RECORDS?

YOU DIDN'T NEED TO.

'NON SEQUITUR

BY VILEY

UNFORTUNATELY, LESTER'S THEORY THAT AN UNUSUAL PET WOULD HELP HIM MEET WOMEN WAS ACCURATE.

EXOTIC PETS

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

PREP CURTAIN FOUR!

MY GOD... HE'S LIKE A HUMAN ICICLE!

NO B.P.!

SIR! CAN YOU HEAR ME? SIR!

WE'RE LOSING HIM!

PADDLES! WHO BROUGHT THIS GUY IN?

HIS WIFE.

MY WIFE?

NEVER MIND.

YOU DIDN'T HAVE COVER-AGE, SIR.

calendar

Physiology and Biophysics Seminar, "Molecular Mechanisms of Activation and Recovery in Vision," Theodore Wensel, Baylor College of Medicine, today at 9:30 a.m., Room 5-669, Bowen Science Building.

"The Location of Inter-Asia Cultural Works," Kuan Hsing Chen, National Tsing Hua University, Taiwan, today at noon, Room 302, Schaeffer Hall.

Colloquium, "Necessary Empowerment or Costly Diversion: The Role of the Academic Study of Religion and the Urban Poor," Dr. Don L. Davis, today at 12:30 p.m., third floor, Gilmore Hall.

Math Physics Seminar, "Shift Dynamical Systems and C* Correspondences, I," UI Professor Paul Muhly, today at 1:30 p.m., Room 301, Van Allen Hall.

Operator Theory Seminar, "Shift Dynamical Systems and C* Correspondences, II," UI Professor Paul Muhly, today at 2:30 p.m., Room 301, Van Allen Hall.

Job Search Strategies, today at 3:30 p.m., Room W401, Pappajohn Building.

Faculty Council Meeting, today at 3:30 p.m., IMU Penn State Room.

"The Location of Inter-Asia Cultural Works," Kuan Hsing Chen, National Tsing Hua University, Taiwan, today at 4 p.m., Room 101, Becker Communication Studies Building.

"Ten Years After the Gulf War," Iowa International Socialist Organization, today at 6:30 p.m., IMU Minnesota Room.

UISG Student Assembly Meeting, today at 6:30 p.m., IMU Richey Ballroom.

Martin Luther King Jr. Human Rights Week, "Slavery, Human Rights and Islamic Law," Dr. Ingrid Mattson, today at 7:30 p.m., IMU Terrace Room.

horoscopes

Tuesday, January 23, 2001 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Domestic purchases will be profitable today. You should be looking into real-estate buys or a residential move. Listen to your friends. Their advice will be quite valuable.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't over-react or allow your temper to explode. Work quietly behind the scenes, paying special attention to detail. Your lover may take drastic measures to get your attention.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You should not give to organizations today. You are likely to donate too much or give too much of your time. Investments will not be as profitable as they appear. Take a closer look.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You can help children with their problems. Financial investments pertinent to your home will be lucrative. Be careful when signing contracts or formulating agreements.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You will get into arguments with friends or relatives today. Try hard not to instigate unnecessary friction with loved ones. Your own irritability will be largely at fault. Avoid travel if possible.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): If you bend over backward to help friends in need, you will enhance your reputation. Your ability to look at situations logically will allow you to make constructive suggestions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Visitors may drop by, resulting in friction between you and your mate. Try hard to keep your calm, or the silent treatment will be sure to follow. Don't take on too many projects.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't spend too much on travel or friends. Opportunities to meet new and exciting individuals will develop through educational pursuits. Sign up for lectures or courses.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Unexpected visitors will be a welcome sight. You can make favorable changes in your domestic scene. Take care of all those chores that have been building up.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Instant romance will not be lasting. Take precautions if you wish to spare your heart. Your concern for older family members and those who need help will enhance your reputation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You should spend time with those who can help lift your depression. You need intellectual interaction. Don't let employers interfere with your plans. They may try to take credit for your efforts.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Concentrate on your hobbies. Don't let anyone take advantage of your generosity. You will experience financial loss if you are careless with your wallet or your investments.

public access tv schedule

Channel 2

6 p.m. Tom's Guitar Show — LIVE!

7 p.m. Karaoke Showcase

7:30 p.m. The Bing Bing Abobo Show

8 p.m. First United Methodist Worship

9 p.m. St. Mary's Liturgy

10 p.m. National Young Women's Day of Action

11 p.m. Real News!

11:30 p.m. Free Speech Television: Refugees — War's Newest Weapon

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1212

ACROSS

1 Media barrage

6 "Woe is me!"

10 Last mustachioed president

14 Luminous radiations

15 Pusher pursuer

16 Dynamic start?

17 Exaggerated melodrama

20 Soaks up rays

21 Susan of "L.A. Law"

22 Fibber and Molly

23 Kind of kite

24 Easter Island statues, e.g.

25 Tries to tag

29 "Hold it!"

30 Cartoon mirages

31 Sen. McCain's state: Abbr.

32 Up to the task

36 Hard labor

39 Peter or Nicholas

40 The head Corleone

41 Ho preceder

42 "Take this!"

43 Electrician's ally

44 Analogize

48 Unruly mane

49 Depth charge targets

50 Roadside rescuers: Abbr.

51 Type of type

55 Little Anthony and the Imperials hit

58 "It ... Romantic?"

59 "Star Wars" princess

DOWN

1 Streisand, in fanzines

2 Humdinger

3 Mesabi Range deposit

4 New Mexico town famous for 8-Down

5 Last letter in Leeds

6 Architectural addition

7 Lord's mate

8 See 4-Down

9 Chew the fat

10 "It takes two" dance

11 Feared mosquito

12 Unleashes

13 Many human sculptures

18 Fusses

19 Bruins' sch.

23 Numero uno

24 Uniform fabric

25 Price basis

26 Hems' partners

27 On the briny

28 Affix a brand to

29 E-mailed, e.g.

31 Blazing

32 First victim

33 Actor Pitt

34 It means nothing to Navratilova

60 Triangular formation

61 Capone nemesis

62 Ruby and Sandra

63 Smart-mouthed

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

WALT COLA ADAGE
IDEA LAIR LINED
POOP OTTO ANEND
ERNESTHEMINGWAY
DEARTH RATA
PICA SLIDIN
ABBA EARS DOUSE
GEOFFREYCHAUCER
ANNAL NCAI SEED
REDRAW IRIS
MAWR RIDDLE
ERSKINECALDWELL
NOWIN ELBE EGAD
CLING DEUS LAME
LETGO SSTS TISAR

Puzzle by Nick Grivas

35 Pitcher with a spout

37 Hyped to excess

38 Mall tenant

42 Bowler and boater

43 "General Hospital," e.g.

44 Words after "May I"

45 More than plump

46 Fun house sounds

47 Labor's partner

48 Yucatan natives

50 Female friend of Francois

51 "No contest," for one

52 Pandora's release

53 Camp beds

54 On the road

56 Society page word

57 Driver's lic. et al.

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The Ledge
By Jesse Ammerman

What to say while waiting to add or drop classes

- "This is the line for prostate exams, isn't it?"
- "Oh, boy. I hope I win this time."
- "What's that smell? Wait, never mind — just the chicken gizzards in my backpack."
- "My doctor said that this Western Civilization class would be terrible for my liver."
- "So a rabbi, a priest, and a dog walk into this bar..."
- "Please, God, don't make this painful."
- "So I figured that since I'd already undergone a sex change, why not switch discussion sections while I'm at it?"
- "Hey, who wants to dance!"
- "Well, 36F:081, this is going to hurt you as much as it hurts me."
- "Is it true that they've canceled all classes this semester?"
- "Aww... mama ain't gonna like it when she hears about this."
- "This typhoid fever is really draggin' me down. It's not contagious, is it?"
- "Anybody here signing up for Human Sexuality? I wrote the textbook for that, you know."

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NBA

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7:30 p.m. Blazers at Bulls

SPORTS Q

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NBA

Portland 84

Cleveland 58

NHL

Florida 3 Dallas

Boston 2 Vancouver

Los Angeles 3 San Jose

Philadelphia 0 Edmonton

N.Y. Rangers 5 Carolina 2

MEN'S TOP 25

4) Kansas 85

Colorado 75

WOMEN'S TOP 25

5) Duke 71

25) Virginia 68

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Thursday

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7 p.m. Volleyball, at Purdue, West Lafayette, Ind.

Friday

5 p.m. Women's swimming, Missouri, Field House pool

7 p.m. Men's swimming, Northwestern and Evanston, Ill.

7 p.m. Wrestling, at Purdue, Lafayette, Ind.

Saturday

TBA Men's and women's Minnesota Open, Minneapolis

12 p.m. Men's basketball, Carver-Hawkeye Arena

12 p.m. Men's swimming, Northwestern and Evanston, Ill.

7 p.m. Men's gymnastics, Minnesota, Carver-Hawkeye Arena

7 p.m. Women's gymnastics, Minnesota, Carver-Hawkeye Arena

Sunday

1 p.m. Wrestling, vs. Purdue, Carver-Hawkeye Arena

Carruth sentenced

Former NFL player Carruth will spend years in prison.

By Paul Newkirk Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C.

Carruth was ordered to spend a minimum of 19 years in prison for the ambush killing of pregnant girlfriend. Judge Charles L. Tenced the former NFL player to 19 years in prison.

See CARRUTH

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NHL

Florida	3	Dallas	2
Boston	2	Vancouver	1
Los Angeles	3	San Jose	2
Philadelphia	0	Edmonton	OT 2
N.Y. Rangers	5	See NHL on	
Carolina	2	page 2B	

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Recker's knee a sore spot

Iowa coach Steve Alford speaks about the health of guard Luke Recker.

By Mike Kelly
 The Daily Iowan

Steve Alford is trying to instill in Luke Recker the mental toughness needed to play through his nagging knee injury.

Recker is averaging nine points in the last three games for the 14-4, 3-2 Hawkeyes. For most players, scoring nearly 10 points per game would be a healthy contribution, especially on a team with the nation's second-best rebounder and a four-year starter manning the point.

But Recker is no average player. The 9.6 points per game are a substantial drop-off from his season average of 17.6.

Alford insists though Recker's knee is injured, it should not stop him from playing as though he were feeling 100 percent.

"I saw him cut like a madman with five minutes left in the (Michigan) game," Alford said. "There is no way you can cut like that with five minutes left in the game and not be able to do that earlier."

Recker responded by saying he was up to the challenge of playing with injuries and that Alford's statements are purely a motivational tool.

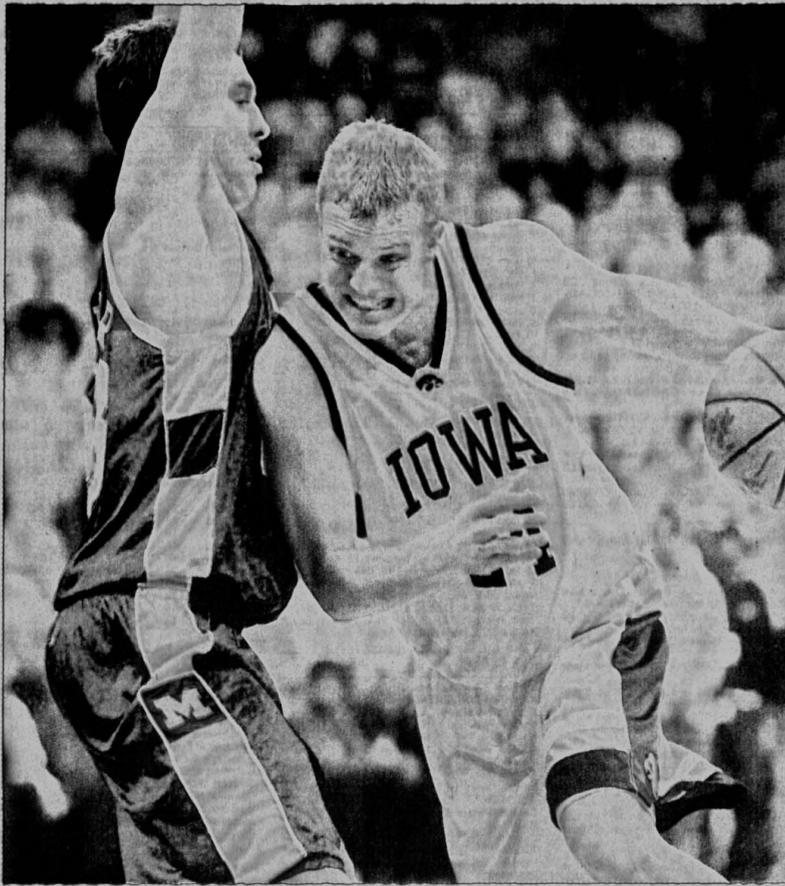
"That's Coach trying to develop toughness in me," Recker said when he learned of Alford's statements. "I've got to go out and play hard in each performance."

The Hawkeyes are trying to rebound from their first home loss of the season, a 70-69 heartbreaker against Michigan on Jan. 20. The loss dropped Iowa in the national rankings, to 17th in the ESPN/USA Today poll and 21st in the Associated Press poll, down from No. 14 a week ago.

Iowa used its mandatory day off Sunday, but even though the coaches were absent, the players were not.

Alford said the team members met on their own Sunday, reviewing film and working on individual skills.

See RECKER, Page 6B



Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Luke Recker drives around Michigan's Gavin Groninger in the second half of Jan. 20's game at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Iowa's Worley to get an MRI

Freshman wingman Glen Worley injured his knee against Michigan.

By Todd Brommelkamp
 The Daily Iowan

Foul trouble may not be the only thing to keep Glen Worley off the basketball court in Minneapolis Wednesday.

The former Iowa City West High star sat out of Monday's practice with an injured right knee, and he said he plans to remain cautious prior to the Minnesota contest.

"All I know is it hurts," Worley said before joining his

teammates for weightlifting Monday. He said his presence was for purpose of team unity and that would not participate. He also said he turned to teammate Luke Recker for advice on knee injuries.

"He's kind of an expert on that stuff," Worley joked.

Iowa coach Steve Alford said the injury likely occurred during the Michigan game and that Worley would undergo an MRI later in the day.

Mr. Basketball in the state of Iowa a year ago, Worley has seen considerable playing time for the Hawkeyes during his freshman season despite constant foul trouble. More than once this season, Worley

has fouled out of close contests, and Alford added that Worley has 15 more fouls than any other member of the team.

The freshman attributes his foul frustrations to being young and playing Big Ten basketball.

"It's just inexperience and trying to force things when they aren't there," he said.

Evans lone member of 200/200 club

In just 18 games, Reggie Evans has endeared himself to Iowa fans and vaulted into the national spotlight because of his rebounding and scoring

See IOWA NOTES, Page 6B

Road play, bench key for Hawkeyes

The Hawkeyes hope to notch a road win Thursday at Northwestern.

By Melinda Mawdsley
 The Daily Iowan

Iowa women's basketball coach Lisa Bluder said it appeared as if Penn State was shocked by the play of her Hawkeye team in the opening minutes of Sunday afternoon's game.

Quick transition baskets coupled with intense player-on-player defense left the No. 16 Nittany Lions helpless and ineffective. Penn State eventually made that late run that trailing teams always seem to string together in the second half, but the Hawkeyes never grew restless and continued to play with composure en route to a 79-64 win — the first over a ranked opponent since an 87-76 victory over Wisconsin on Feb. 13, 1998.

"I think it's just a huge confidence-builder for us," junior Lindsey Meder said. "We know we're a very good team this year, and we needed to prove it, and we definitely proved it today."

Maybe Iowa's 15-point win



DI File Photo

Iowa coach Lisa Bluder talks to Randi Peterson left, and Jennie Lillis, right. Iowa is 9-8 on the season.

Sunday shouldn't be such a surprise. The Hawkeyes are playing like a Top 20 team, at least in Iowa City. Iowa is 8-2 this year in Carver-Hawkeye Arena, and seven of those triumphs have been double-digit wins.

Only the 74-68 win against Wisconsin on Jan. 14 was close.

It's no secret the Hawkeyes would rather play at home, especially when the crowd exceeds 11,000, as it did on Sunday. Their assists are up, and their turnovers go down.

They score more points and seemingly chase down every loose ball, obviously translating into decisive victories.

To have any shot at the NCAA Tournament, the Hawkeyes will have to continue to defend their home court with a vengeance. However, the decision to invite Iowa, currently 9-8 overall and 4-3 in the conference, to any post-season parties would be made a little easier if it were to play as well away from Carver.

As Bluder has said on numerous occasions, good teams win at home, but great teams take games on the road.

And while Iowa is definitely an improved team, as its record indicates — the nine wins so far this season already match last year's total wins — there are two apparent shortcomings. First, the current road block, and second, the lack of depth. Senior Mary Berdo, junior Jerica Watson and lately junior Beatrice Bullock are the only bench players receiving significant minutes.

Cara Consuegra and Meder play roughly the entire game. The Hawkeyes' pressure-style defense and up-tempo game figure to eventually take a toll on all five starters. The good news for the Hawks is that they are showing limited signs of fatigue thus far, but Bluder doesn't foresee any starter's minutes diminishing in the future.

"We're definitely not playing enough people, and I would hope to have more depth, but I don't see that problem changing throughout this year," she said. "I hope to get Jerica and Bea some more

See IOWA WOMEN, Page 6B

Iowa coach scores honor

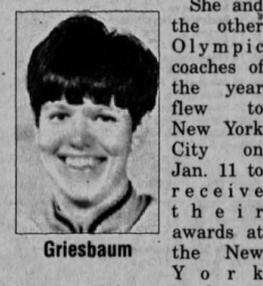
Field hockey coach Tracey Griesbaum is named U.S. Field Hockey Coach of the Year.

By Roseanna Smith
 The Daily Iowan

In head field hockey coach Tracey Griesbaum's office, there is no spotlight or need for a velvet formal dress, yet congratulations are flowing in from the hallways.

Recently named the United States Field Hockey National Coach of the Year, Griesbaum has plenty reasons to celebrate.

And celebrate she has.



Griesbaum

She and the other Olympic coaches of the year flew to New York City on Jan. 11 to receive their awards at the New York

Athletic Club, a site famous for Olympic training.

"It was nice to have that weekend," Griesbaum said. "I really felt special, and it was great to be in the company of wonderful coaches."

The coaches were wined and dined and shown the allure of New York, from the Statue of Liberty and Empire State Building to Broadway. First class and nothing but the best described the weekend for Griesbaum.

"We were taken around with police escorts and they treated us like movie stars."

The fifth recipient of the national award in field hockey, Griesbaum led the 1999 United States Under-21 field hockey team to a silver medal in the Pan American Junior Championships, which won the team a trip to the 2001 Junior World Cup in Buenos Aires, Argentina, to be held in March.

"It was an honor, but I don't think that what I contributed in the year 2000 was just a stellar performance," Griesbaum said. "I thought we did perform well, we made it to the World Cup, and I think that award was a culmination of everything."

Involved in field hockey since she was 12 years old, Griesbaum went from playing on the national field-hockey team to coaching it. She began coaching in 1994 between the Under-21, 23 and 18 teams. In 1992 Griesbaum began as an assistant coach at the UI and left in 1999 to take an assistant coaching position on the women's national team. She returned to take the reins as head coach following Beth Beglins' retirement prior to the 2000 season.

This spring, Griesbaum will return to the Under-21 team as an assistant coach, with a tour of Germany to start the season in March before the World Cup.

"With my commitment to Iowa and our program, I can only do so much, but it's just as much time and I'm looking forward to it," she said.

Field-hockey players make national teams

UI senior Natalie Dawson and sophomore Tiffany

See FIELD HOCKEY, Page 6B

The edge
 By Jesse Ammerman
 What to say while waiting to add or drop classes
 This is the line for state exams, isn't it?
 Oh, boy, I hope I win this time.
 What's that smell? Never mind — just chicken gizzards in my backpack.
 My doctor said that Eastern Civilization would be terrible for my liver.
 A rabbi, a priest, dog walk into this bar...
 Oh, God, don't this be painful.
 I'm sure that since I've undergone a change, why not a discussion while I'm at it?
 Who wants to cancel?
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Carruth sentenced

Former NFL player Rae Carruth will spend 19 years in prison.

By Paul Nowell
 Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Rae Carruth was ordered Monday to spend a minimum of almost 19 years in prison for his role in the ambush killing of his pregnant girlfriend.

Judge Charles Lamm sentenced the former NFL player

See CARRUTH, Page 6B

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AP TOP 25

The Men's Top Twenty Five
By The Associated Press

The top 25 teams in The Associated Press' men's college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Jan. 21, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and previous ranking:

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pv
1	Stanford	(66) 17-01	748	1
2	Duke	(2) 17-11	677	2
3	Michigan	St. 15-11	607	3
4	Kansas	15-11	536	5
5	North Carolina	15-11	462	6
6	Tennessee	17-21	351	4
7	Illinois	15-41	316	11
8	Maryland	14-41	146	12
9	Wake Forest	14-31	113	10
10	Georgetown	15-11	107	9
11	Syracuse	15-21	103	8
12	Arizona	12-5	985	17
13	Virginia	13-3	973	13
14	Florida	11-4	887	7
15	Wisconsin	11-4	642	19
16	Seton Hall	12-5	621	18
17	Iowa St.	15-3	539	23
18	Alabama	14-3	491	15
19	Mississippi	15-3	415	21
20	Texas	15-3	397	20
21	Iowa	14-4	371	14
22	Fresno State	16-2	259	24
23	Boston College	13-2	245	25
24	Connecticut	13-2	222	15
25	Southern Cal	13-4	201	24

Others receiving votes: Oklahoma 139, Kentucky 68, Missouri 54, Minnesota 53, Oklahoma St. 47, Utah St. 38, Georgia 36, Coll. of Charleston 34, Xavier 31, Cincinnati 30, Notre Dame 22, Southern Miss. 15, St. Joseph's 14, Georgia Tech 11, Purdue 10, Arkansas 9, Pittsburgh 9, Vanderbilt 7, Mississippi St. 5, UCLA 5, Gonzaga 3, UTEP 2, Holy Cross 1, New Mexico 1.

TOP 25 SCHEDULE

Top 25 Schedule
By The Associated Press
All Times EST

Monday's Game
No. 4 Kansas at Colorado, 8 p.m.

Tuesday's Games
No. 11 Syracuse at Notre Dame, 6:30 p.m.
No. 18 Alabama vs. Kentucky, 8 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
No. 3 Michigan State at Northwestern, 7 p.m.
No. 5 North Carolina vs. No. 13 Virginia, 6 p.m.
No. 12 Arizona vs. Arizona State, 9:30 p.m.
No. 14 Florida at Auburn, 7 p.m.
No. 15 Wisconsin vs. Ohio State, 8 p.m.
No. 20 Texas at Oklahoma, 8 p.m.
No. 21 Iowa at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
No. 24 Connecticut vs. Villanova at the Hartford Civic Center, 8 p.m.

Thursday's Games
No. 1 Stanford at Washington, 9:30 p.m.
No. 7 Illinois at Michigan, 9 p.m.
No. 10 Georgetown vs. UNLV, 6:30 p.m.
No. 17 Iowa State vs. Baylor, 7 p.m.
No. 22 Fresno State vs. UTEP, 9 p.m.

Friday's Games
No. 25 Southern California vs. Oregon, 9:30 p.m.

No games scheduled

Saturday's Games
No. 1 Stanford at Washington State, 5 p.m.
No. 2 Duke at No. 8 Maryland, 5 p.m.
No. 3 Michigan State at Ohio State, 2:15 p.m.
No. 4 Kansas vs. Kansas State, 3 p.m.
No. 6 Tennessee at Georgia, 3 p.m.
No. 9 Wake Forest at Cincinnati, 12 p.m.
No. 10 Georgetown vs. Notre Dame, 11 a.m.
No. 11 Syracuse vs. Rutgers, 6 p.m.
No. 12 Arizona vs. No. 20 Texas, 12 p.m.
No. 13 Virginia at Clemson, 3 p.m.
No. 14 Florida vs. South Carolina, 2 p.m.
No. 15 Wisconsin vs. Penn State, 7 p.m.
No. 16 Seton Hall at West Virginia, 6 p.m.
No. 18 Alabama vs. Auburn, 7 p.m.
No. 19 Mississippi at Mississippi State, 12 p.m.
No. 21 Iowa vs. Indiana, 12 p.m.
No. 23 Boston College at Villanova, 3 p.m.
No. 25 Southern California vs. Oregon State, 9 p.m.

Sunday's Games
No. 5 North Carolina at North Carolina State, 12:30 p.m.
No. 17 Iowa State at Texas A&M, 3 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

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By The Associated Press

AUTOMOTIVE RACING

American Speed Association
ASA—Named Larry Kemp track program manager.

BASEBALL
American League
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Named Wally Backman and John Orton player development personnel. Named Mark Huley hitting coach of Winston-Salem of the Carolina League. Named Daryl Boston minor league outfield instructor.

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Signed Of Terrell Lowery to a minor league contract.

SIOUX CITY EXPLORERS—Signed Benny Castillo manager.

COLUMBUS RED STIXX—Named David Wilson director of broadcasting-media relations.

Frontier League
LONDON WEREWOLVES—Announced the retirement of 3B Ryan Annett.

Northern League
NORTHERN LEAGUE—Named Stephen Gates director of media relations.

SIOUX CITY EXPLORERS—Signed Of Angel Ramirez.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—Placed F-G Matt Harpring on injured list. Activated G Gimbo Cole from the injured list.

PORTLAND TRAILBLAZERS—Placed G Gary Grant on injured list. Activated G Erick Barkley from the injured list.

International Basketball Association
ATLANTA FALCONS—Released F Quennon Echols and G Darnin Green.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS—Named Don Blackmon defensive coordinator. Announced the resignation of offensive line coach Art Shell. Announced the resignation of defensive line coach Bill Kollar to take the same position with St. Louis.

CHICAGO BEARS—Named John Shoops offensive coordinator and Mike Sweatman special teams coach.

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Named Al Saunders offensive coordinator and assistant head coach.

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Promoted Winston Moss to linebackers coach.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Named Steve Spagnuolo defensive backs coach. Sean McDermott defensive assistant-quality control, and Bill Shuey assistant to the head coach.

Canadian Football League
HAMILTON TIGER-CATS—Signed QB Ryan Wiltonson.

XFL
BIRMINGHAM THUNDERBOLTS—Waived CB Anthony Demicks, G Alonzo Gilbert, CB Billy Gustin, QB Mark Washington and DT Alton Weaver.

LAS VEGAS OUTLAWS—Waived K Marcus Williams, DE Sterling Palmer and DE Vince Arney.

LOS ANGELES XTREME—Waived TE Kerry Taylor, S Scott Thomas, S Paris Johnson, FB George Jones, CB Austin and CB Darwin Brown.

MEMPHIS MANIAX—Waived P Will Brice, G Eric Schnupp, WR Keith Crawford, RB Basil Mitchell and DT Kevin Sluder.

NY-JET HITTERS—Waived T Jim Stull, DT Dan Falcon, S Rondell Jones, S Askari Adams, LB Glen Young, CB David Byrd and FB Louis D'Agostino.

ORLANDO RAGE—Waived CB Brian Hinton, K Charlie Phoenix, CB Jay Hill, TE Cuncho Brown and LB Kousama Mays.

SAN FRANCISCO DEMONS—Waived T David Walden, DT Ken Talanoa, CB Steve Johnson and LB Eric Quarles.

arena football
JACKSONVILLE TOMCATS—Named Welton Coffey assistant coach.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
ANAHEIM MIGHTY DUCKS—Recalled D Anli-Jussi Niemi and C Bob Wren from Cincinnati of the AHL.

COLUMBUS BLUE JACKETS—Assigned C Chris Neilson to Syracuse of the AHL.

DALLAS STARS—Recalled LW Jamie Wright from Utah of the AHL.

MINNESOTA WILD—Assigned RW Christian Matte to Cleveland of the IHL.

NEW YORK RANGERS—Recalled F Brad Smyth from Hartford of the AHL.

WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Recalled D Alexei Teztkov and D Rob Zetter from Portland of the AHL.

American Hockey League
AHL—Suspended D Radim Bicanek for one game.

HARTFORD WOLF PACK—Announced RW Brad Smyth has been recalled by the New York Rangers.

PHILADELPHIA PHANTOMS—Named Peter J. Casey vice president.

PROVIDENCE BRUINS—Announced D Jonathan Grand, C Andre Savage and LW Jay Handerson have been recalled by Boston of the NHL.

East Coast Hockey League
AUGUSTA LYNX—Placed C Andrei Chourourov on 14-day injured reserve. Suspended LW Peter Nylander.

DAYTON BOMBERS—Signed LW Mike Mulligan.

GREENVILLE GRRROWL—Waived D Anli Kovakka.

JOHNSTOWN CHIEFS—Loaned F Andrew Dale to Lowell of the AHL.

NEW ORLEANS BRASS—Announced D Kent Sauer has been recalled by Milwaukee of the IHL.

TOLEDO STORM—Waived G Frank Soltész.

WHEELING NAILERS—Waived F Miloslav Cermak.

West Coast Hockey League
SAN DIEGO GULLS—Waived F David Brito. Waived F Craig Johnson.

SOCER
NEW YORK-NEW JERSEY METROSTARS—Announced the resignation of G Phil Wheddon. Waived MF Julian Gomez.

COLLEGE
BOISE STATE—Named Robert Prince wide receivers coach.

COLORADO—Named Eric Bienenmy running backs coach.

DOWLING—Added women's cross-country as a varsity sport, beginning in the fall of 2001. Named Tracy DiMarco women's cross-country coach.

EAST CAROLINA—Named Jim Whitten director of strength and conditioning.

INDIANA—Named Gerald Carr quarterbacks coach.

OHIO STATE—Named Mark Dantonio defensive coordinator and secondary coach, Jim Bolman offensive coordinator and line coach, Ken Conatser special teams coach and Bob Tucker director of football operations.

MUHLERBERG—Reinstated men's lacrosse as a varsity sport.

RAMAPO—Named Rich Martin head baseball coach, Victor Rosario assistant coach and Peter Brehoff pitching coach.

STANFORD—Named Mike Denbrock offensive line coach.

THE CITADEL—Named Everett Sands assistant football coach.

UTAH—Named Matt McShane assistant volleyball coach.

WOMEN'S TOP 25

The Women's Top Twenty Five
By The Associated Press

The top 25 teams in The Associated Press' women's college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Jan. 21, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and last week's ranking:

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pv
1	Notre Dame	(40) 19-01	1,024	3
2	Connecticut	(1) 15-1	978	1
3	Tennessee	18-1	950	2
4	Duke	17-1	883	5
5	Georgia	16-3	856	4
6	Purdue	17-3	813	6
7	Iowa St.	15-1	783	7
8	Louisiana Tech	15-4	730	8
9	Texas Tech	15-2	697	9
10	Florida	15-2	650	10
11	LSU	13-5	601	12
12	Oklahoma	13-4	569	13
13	SW Missouri St	13-3	520	14
14	Virginia	11-5	440	11
15	Clemson	15-4	436	20
16	Vanderbilt	15-3	341	15
17	Texas	15-5	309	17
18	Xavier	13-2	308	23
19	Penn St.	12-6	253	16
20	Oregon	11-4	245	18
21	Utah	16-2	230	24
22	N.C. State	11-7	105	22
23	Arizona	14-4	87	19
24	Villanova	13-4	71	—
25	Colorado	13-3	57	—

Others receiving votes: Mississippi St. 56, Arkansas 54, Virginia Tech 46, Wisconsin 25, Alabama 19, St. Mary's, Cal. 16, Stanford 16, Ball St. 11, Indiana 9, Missouri 9, George Washington 8, Illinois 8, Mississippi 8, Washington 8, Drake 7, North Carolina 6, Cincinnati 4, DePaul 4, Auburn 3, Memphis 3, Virginia Tech 3, TCU 2, UAB 2, Wis.-Green Bay 2, Arizona St. 1, Houston 1, Michigan 1.

NBA GLANCE

National Basketball Association

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	30	10	.750	—
New York	25	14	.641	1/2
Miami	25	18	.581	1/2
Orlando	18	21	.462	1/2
Boston	15	26	.361	1/2
New Jersey	14	27	.341	1/2
Washington	8	34	.190	23

Central Division

W	L	Pct	GB	
Milwaukee	25	15	.625	—
Charlotte	23	19	.548	3
Toronto	22	19	.537	1/2
Indiana	20	21	.485	1/2
Cleveland	19	20	.487	1/2
Detroit	15	26	.361	1/2
Atlanta	14	25	.359	1/2

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Sunday's Games

Indiana 87, New York 74
Washington 94, Atlanta 90
Utah 109, Phoenix 98
Toronto 110, Philadelphia 106, OT
Minnesota 96, Vancouver 94
Miami 103, L.A. Lakers 92
Milwaukee 102, Detroit 98
Seattle 109, Sacramento 107
Golden State 94, Boston 91

Monday's Games
Cleveland 84, Portland 58

Tuesday's Games
Atlanta at Boston, 6 p.m.
Charlotte at Washington, 6 p.m.
Toronto at Orlando, 6:30 p.m.
New York at Milwaukee, 7 p.m.
Phoenix at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Seattle, 7 p.m.
Philadelphia at Dallas, 7 p.m.
Portland at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
Vancouver at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
Houston at Denver, 8 p.m.
Golden State at Utah, 8 p.m.
New Jersey at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.

NHL STANDINGS

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

W	L	OT	Pts	GF		
New Jersey	25	12	9	59	162	
Philadelphia	23	15	9	1	56	138
Pittsburgh	22	18	6	2	52	151
N.Y. Rangers	20	24	3	1	44	154
N.Y. Islanders	12	28	5	2	31	109

Northwest Division

W	L	OT	Pts	GF		
Ottawa	26	13	6	1	59	152
Toronto	22	15	7	4	55	144
Buffalo	24	16	5	1	54	121
Boston	18	19	6	5	47	120
Montreal	15	25	5	3	38	119

Southwest Division

W	L	OT	Pts	GF		
Washington	20	19	8	1	49	124
Carolina	18	20	6	2	48	118
Atlanta	15	22	9	1	40	129
Florida	10	25	8	6	34	103
Tampa Bay	13	27	5	2	33	115

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division

W	L	OT	Pts	GF		
St. Louis	31	10	4	1	67	157
Detroit	27	15	4	4	62	144
Nashville	19	22	2	2	47	113
Chicago	20	21	4	2	46	128
Columbus	15	26	4	3	37	108

Northwest Division

W	L	OT	Pts	GF		
Colorado	8	1	73	157		
Vancouver	24	16	4	4	56	144
Edmonton	23	20	6	1	53	134
Calgary	16	18	9	4	45	113
Minnesota	16	22	8	2	42	101
San Jose	26	13	7	0	59	131
Phoenix	22	13	11	1	56	122
Los Angeles	22	17	1	52	162	
Anaheim	15	25	6	4	40	120

Two points for a win, one point for a tie and overtime loss.

Monday's Games
Florida 3, Boston 2
Philadelphia 3, Los Angeles 0
N.Y. Rangers 5, Carolina 2
Vancouver at Dallas, late
San Jose at Edmonton, late

Tuesday's Games
Columbus at Buffalo, 6 p.m.
St. Louis at Montreal, 6:30 p.m.
Ottawa at N.Y. Islanders, 6:30 p.m.
Washington at Tampa Bay, 6:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Nashville, 7 p.m.
Phoenix at Calgary, 8 p.m.

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BY THE NUMBERS

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We've sat him twice already. If he feels like that's what he needs to do, then obviously we're not going to play somebody who thinks he's too hurt to play. Those are all discussions that if he wants to have, we can have.

— Iowa coach **Steve Alford**, who challenged Luke Recker to play through his knee injury Monday.

BY THE NUMBERS

30

— the number of weeks Connecticut held the No. 1 spot in the women's basketball top 25 before being dethroned this week by Notre Dame.

POINTCOUNTERPOINT

Will Baltimore win the Super Bowl?

Extra time to prepare for an NFL game usually benefits the offenses, so two weeks will give the Ravens ample time to prepare their offense for the stingy defense of the New York Giants.

True, Trent Dilfer is not a Super Bowl quarterback, and the Ravens did go five weeks without scoring single touchdown, but things are not that bleak for Baltimore.

Think back to 1998, when Minnesota was a field-goal kick away from going to the Super Bowl. The high-flying Viking attack was engineered by none other than Ravens coach Brian Billick, who should come up with a game plan solid enough to beat the Giants.

Personnel-wise, the Ravens are not devoid of offensive talent. Jamal Lewis had one of the best seasons for an AFC running back, and Shannon Sharpe is a Pro Bowl-caliber tight end. On the line, Jonathan Ogden is one of the highest-paid tackles in the NFL.

A steady ball-control offense that does not turn the ball over should be able to put up points by chewing up massive amounts of time through steady running plays and high-percentage passes.

If Baltimore can avoid mistakes and not be put in a position in which Dilfer has to convert third and long, the Ravens should put up enough points to win.

Of course, that number is around 14 because the Ravens' defense is one of the best in NFL history.

— by Mike Kelly

I am not ashamed to say I have very little insight into the dynamics of the New York Giants or the exact reason they will be (gulp) playing in the Super Bowl this weekend in Tampa. I feel no shame because I am quite sure I am not the only person around who wonders how this team got here.

The last time I heard the Giants were a real contender was when Mark Bavaro and Phil McConkey were running routes on Super Tecmo Bowl. Man, that was a good team. And so is the current squad that will tangle with the Ravens on Jan. 28. The Giants are, in fact, so good that I have no fear saying that they will (gulp) win the Super Bowl.

As the game approaches, all fans must throw convention out the window and understand that this NFL season has turned predictability on its ear. If it hadn't, we'd simply be watching the Rams and Titans all over again. But here we are with a team that didn't even exist a few seasons ago and a bunch of somewhat unknowns playing in place of explosive offenses and cornerbacks with their own rap videos.

The Giants will win because of things you never thought of — that's how this season has to end. They'll win because my roommate said cornerback Jason Sehorn goes out with the brown-haired woman from "Law and Order." They'll win because Michael Strahan has the world's single greatest gap in his front teeth. And they'll win because Kerry Collins looks like this guy who plays foosball all the time at the bar, and that guy can play some sweet foosball.

There you go, Mike. A perfectly insane prediction to a perfectly insane season. Giants 13, Ravens 7.

— by Nick Firchau

Pitino to work for CBS during NCAA tourney

NEW YORK (AP) — Rick Pitino is headed back to work in college basketball — not on the sideline, though.

The well-traveled Pitino, who resigned two weeks ago as coach and president of the Boston Celtics, is joining CBS Sports as a game analyst and studio commentator for the NCAA tournament.

The television work appears to be a time-filler until the offseason, when Pitino is expected to land a

coaching job, probably in college.

Pitino, coach of Kentucky's 1996 NCAA championship team, will partner a play-by-play announcer in the booth for the first two rounds of the tournament, then move into the studio for the rest.

"Rick will be a great addition to our NCAA tournament lineup. His analysis will be both informative and entertaining, based on his successful collegiate career and his previous work in television," CBS Sports President Sean McManus said Monday.

Player takes leave of absence for loogie

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — West Virginia center Chris Moss left the team for personal reasons Monday and apologized for spitting on a Notre Dame cheerleader.

"I'm sorry for my behavior that occurred within the heat of competition, which caused me to overreact to a situation," Moss said. "This was totally out of character for me."

Coach Gale Catlett said Monday he would allow Moss to take an indefinite leave to "get his personal

life in order." Catlett said the player's mother has multiple sclerosis.

Tommie Agee dead of heart attack at 58

NEW YORK — Tommie Agee, the center fielder who made two of the greatest catches in World Series history to help the New York Mets win their unexpected title in 1969, died Monday of a heart attack. He was 58.

Agee was pronounced dead at 1:05 p.m. EST, Bellevue Hospital spokeswoman Lorinda Klein said. She believed he was brought in off the street.

SPORTS

In Cleveland, hating Modell is in

■ Just five years ago, Art Modell moved his franchise from Cleveland to Baltimore.

By Tom Withers
Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Art Modell is the feel-good story of the Super Bowl. Who couldn't feel happy for the 75-year-old grandfather and NFL patriarch as he finally sees his Baltimore Ravens play in the sport's biggest game after waiting all these years?

Oh, just about 2 million Clevelanders.

Football fans here still can't excuse Modell for moving the city's beloved Browns to Baltimore in 1995, and that's certainly not going to change on Sunday.

"I don't think I'll ever forgive him," said John Thompson, aka "Big Dawg," the dog-mask-wearing pack leader of Cleveland's rabid Dawg Pound. "And I really don't care about him being in the Super Bowl. At least I keep telling myself that."

Thompson's not alone. Most of Cleveland is in denial. Once again, Browns fans have the Modell Blues.

Modell. The mere mention of his name a couple years ago could have started a fistfight. Nowadays, Modell's name would more likely trigger someone rolling their eyes or shrugging their shoulders than throwing a haymaker.

You can still buy a "Modell Still (Stinks)" T-shirt downtown, but at least people aren't wearing them to work anymore.

It's safe to say Cleveland



Mark Duncan/Associated Press
A fan impersonates Art Modell during the last game in Cleveland on Dec. 17, 1995, before the Browns moved to Baltimore.

doesn't hate Modell as much as it used to.

After all, this football-mad town did get back in the NFL and built a 70,000-seat stadium, while keeping the old Browns' colors, uniforms and history.

Modell, though, is the talk of the town. His picture is in the newspaper nearly every day, and he's the topic of conversation in coffee shops, bars and on radio call-in shows.

On Monday, *The (Cleveland) Plain Dealer* ran a sampling of e-mails it received after posing the question: "Are you ready to let go of old grudges and wish

Modell well in his bid to win the Super Bowl?"

Needless to say, the well-wishers were outnumbered.

"I wish him nothing but nightmares, belly cramps, diarrhea, insomnia and headaches for the rest of his life," one said.

"Am I ready to let go? I hope the old coot loses, 50-0," read another.

And finally, "This town was sucker-punched."

Now, the sight of Modell in the Super Bowl is one Clevelanders are having a hard time stomaching. Five years have only slightly eased the pain of having your heart ripped out and punted 300 miles — as the crow flies, or in this case, the raven — to Baltimore.

Those painful memories of '95 when Modell, financially strapped and unable to convince city officials to give him a new stadium, bolted for Baltimore are being relived.

"He didn't have to do what he did," Thompson said. "But I can't worry about him anymore. I'm more concerned about how my team is doing now."

Modell's Super Bowl appearance is doubly painful in a town that hasn't celebrated a major sports championship since 1964. Cleveland is one of only three established franchises never to play on Super Sunday.

Sadly, the vilified Modell is as close as Browns fans have come to getting in the big game.

"He could have sold the Browns five years ago to (current owner) Al Lerner," said Michael Saltzman, a season-ticket holder for 29 years, who had 40-yard line seats when Modell left.

Billick: Lay off Ray Lewis

■ As Baltimore arrives in Tampa, Brian Billick asks members of the media to be fair to his linebacker.

By David Ginsburg
Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — An angry Brian Billick sent a terse message to the media Monday: Lay off Ray.

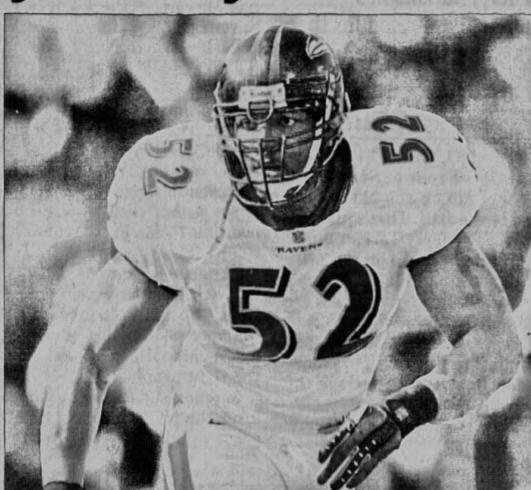
Less than an hour after the coach and his Baltimore Ravens arrived in Tampa for the Super Bowl, he fired a cautionary strike regarding the questioning of Lewis, the team's star linebacker who stood trial on murder charges in Atlanta last spring.

Lewis was absolved of the charges, pleading guilty to obstruction of justice in exchange for testimony against his co-defendants.

Billick, knowing Lewis will be a big story all week, and especially at today's media day, accused reporters of unnecessarily prolonging his ordeal.

"As much of some you want to, we are not going to retry this," Billick told a crowded room of reporters. "It's inappropriate, and you're not qualified. Ray will address this tomorrow in a way he sees fit, and that will be the end of it."

Lewis, the NFL defensive player of the year, has addressed questions about the trial as well as his sensational season for months — so have the Ravens. But Tuesday's interrogation will be by hundreds of reporters from all over the world, many who are seeing



Bob Galbraith/Associated Press
Baltimore linebacker Ray Lewis lines up for a play during the AFC Championship Jan. 14.

Lewis for the first time.

Shannon Sharpe, one of Lewis' best friends and his constant companion during the trial last year, has already warned the linebacker about what awaits him.

"I told him, 'Ray, they're going to ask you a lot of questions, and you can't get frustrated. Try not to lose your head, you've done a great job. Don't blow it in the last seven days.'"

"I think Ray will be fine," Sharpe said. "I've repeated it, repeated it and repeated it."

Billick was irate over recent articles written on the subject and wary of what else will be printed and broadcast as the Ravens draw nearer to Sunday's game against the New York Giants.

"Those that wish to embel-

lish it — not to crystalize it, not to shed new information, but to sensationalize it for your own purposes — it's reprehensible," Billick said. "I don't like it. I think it's unprofessional."

Lewis, who spent 15 days in jail and endured an agonizing, well-publicized trial, walked away a free man, but he has yet to escape the steady barrage of questions about that chapter of his life.

"It's important to note that all charges were dropped against Ray Lewis. ... You can stir it up and talk about it, but you're not going to change the facts," Billick said. "From day one, we have always maintained sympathy for the victim's families, our respect for that process and our faith in Ray Lewis."

Brown turns shock into Super Bowl

■ New York tackle Lomas Brown faces his former employers in the Super Bowl.

By Eddie Pells
Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — The shock Lomas Brown received when the Cleveland Browns cut him may not have been as jarring as the telephone call he got from his father a few hours later.

"He said, 'You know, that's the first job you've ever been fired from,'" Brown said. "I started thinking about it that way, and you know, he was right."

From the depths of that day last February, Brown has re-emerged with the New York Giants. After 16 years of playing almost exclusively for mediocre teams with little shot at postseason glory, the 37-

year-old left tackle has proven himself by finally making it to the Super Bowl.

"It means so much to me," Brown said, after arriving in Tampa late Sunday.

That Brown is something of a reclamation project is not a new story for football, or the Super Bowl, a weeklong festival of storytelling in which poignancy can be extracted from almost any player's tra-vails.

More unique is how well Brown understands his place, both here and in history. He's a 16-year veteran who has finally broken through. He wants to play 20 seasons, but knows the fickle ways of the NFL as well as anyone.

Could this be his final chance to leave a legacy?

"I've had people coming up to me saying, 'Well, you know you have Hall of Fame numbers,'" Brown said. "But I never felt I did, simply because of the fact

that I'd never been to a Super Bowl or won a Super Bowl. I think when you talk about guys who go into the Hall of Fame, those guys are winners. Normally, most of those guys have Super Bowl rings or championships behind their name."

For an offensive lineman, Brown has impressive credentials.

He has played in 236 of the 253 non-strike games since entering the league in 1985, and started all but one. He's a seven-time Pro Bowl selection, excelling with the Lions and Cardinals even when those franchises struggled.

He was an obvious choice when the Browns went looking for a cornerstone on which to build their expansion franchise. They signed him to a three-year, \$10.75 million contract and director of football operations Dwight Clark called Brown "our leader on the offensive side of the ball."

Pronger out six weeks

■ St. Louis Blues star defenseman Chris Pronger needs arthroscopic surgery.

By R.B. Fallstrom
Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Suddenly, the St. Louis Blues have a lot of important ice time to fill.

Chris Pronger, the NHL MVP and team captain, usually plays about half the game. He will undergo arthroscopic surgery for torn cartilage in his left knee Tuesday and miss four-to-six weeks.

"Everybody gets a little more time," general manager Larry Pleau said. "The ones who are able to jump up, it's a chance for them."

Pronger is averaging 28 minutes after leading the NHL with 30 minutes a game last season. He has six goals and a team-leading 35 assists and is plus-18 for the Blues, who are second overall in the standings with 67 points.

"I may have to take a vacation to get away and not have to watch much hockey for a while," Pronger said. "Maybe come back when I'm ready to skate and get back in the flow. It's never any fun having to watch games from up top."

Pronger, who also won the Norris Trophy as the NHL's best defenseman last season, was injured when he made a check against Nashville at home Jan. 4 and teammate Tyson Nash accidentally banged into him.

He played nine games before he and the team decided on surgery, knocking him out of the Feb. 4 All-Star game. On Sunday, he played more than 30 minutes in a 3-1 loss at Nashville.

"Management wanted me to get it done now," Pronger said. "The type of pain I've been feeling has gradually gotten worse, and I think the longer I wait, the more it would affect my knee and possibly my play."

"Now is probably the best time to get it taken care of, so I'll have a month and a half before the playoffs."

Pleau said it was the smart thing to do.

"He can play with it, but why take a chance of damaging the knee?" Pleau said. "We're not two weeks from the playoffs starting, so this is the team to get it repaired so he can get it healthy."

An MRI on Jan. 19 showed torn cartilage. Pronger and the team decided he could play two more games before having the operation.

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Fresno State basketball breaks into Top 25

■ Jerry Tarkanian's Bulldogs are rated for the first time since 1997.

By Kiley Russell
Associated Press

FRESNO, Calif. — Slowly, quietly, Fresno State has sneaked up on the elite of college basketball. That's just fine with coach Jerry Tarkanian.

The Bulldogs, coming off a 19-point second-half comeback victory over Nevada, were ranked No. 22 in the Associated Press college basketball poll Monday, their first appearance in the Top 25 since early in the 1997-98 season.

"Wow, I really didn't know

that," said Tarkanian, who now has 749 career victories. "I really haven't paid any attention to the polls. If we keep doing a good job, it'll take care of itself."

Fresno State (16-2) enters the Top 25 on a 12-game winning streak. The Bulldogs, who started the Western Athletic Conference season 5-0, lost to St. Bonaventure in the second game of the season, then fell in double overtime to San Francisco.

The change came in the backcourt, Tarkanian said.

"We have a pure point guard now," he said. "Since (Tito) Maddox got eligible, we haven't lost a game. He gets the ball to the right people."

Maddox sat out eight games after the NCAA said he violated

rules by receiving gifts and meeting with an agent.

Stanford (17-0) was again at No. 1, getting 68 first-place votes and 1,748 points. The Cardinal won games against California and New Mexico last week by a total of 57 points.

Duke (17-1), which beat Boston College by 22 and Georgia Tech by 21, received two first-place votes and 1,677 points. Michigan State (15-1), which beat Ohio State 71-56 in its only game last week, had 1,607 points.

This is the seventh straight week those schools have been in the top three. For two weeks, it was Duke, Michigan State and Stanford; then Michigan State, Stanford and

Duke for two more weeks before the Cardinal took over the top spot.

Kansas and North Carolina each moved up one place from last week to be fourth and fifth. Tennessee, which was the highest-ranked team to lose last week — 84-74 to Kentucky — fell from fourth to sixth. Illinois and Maryland each moved up four spaces to seventh and eighth, while Wake Forest and Georgetown were ninth and 10th, switching places from last week.

Syracuse, which lost to Seton Hall on Sunday, fell three spots to lead the second ten, followed by Arizona, Virginia, Florida, Wisconsin, Seton Hall, Iowa State, Alabama, Mississippi and Texas.



Koji Sasahara/Associated Press

Hawaii-born yokozuna, or grand champion, Akebono announced his retirement from sumo wrestling Monday.

American sumo champ calls it quits

■ The first foreign-born champion, Akebono, says painful knees are too much to handle.

By Ginny Parker
Associated Press

TOKYO — He stood tall in sumo's clay ring, cowering opponents with his massive frame and menacing glare. He toppled his rivals easily, and made history as the first foreigner to reach the pinnacle of Japan's ancient sport.

Now, Akebono, the 6-foot-9, 510-pound sumo sensation from Hawaii, will wrestle no more.

On Monday, the sumo whose real name is Chad Rowan solemnly announced his retirement at 31. He says the pain in his strained knees has grown too intense for him to compete.

The soft-spoken Akebono displayed his usual humility and grace.

"I've gotten to do what the average person doesn't have a chance to do," he said at a news conference at Tokyo's Ryogoku Kokugikan Sumo Arena, where he has often wrestled. "I'm so thankful to everyone."

The road hasn't always been smooth for Akebono. In 1993, he was promoted to sumo's top rank of yokozuna, or grand champion, amid protests by fans who said the honor should go only to a Japanese.

"Sometimes I would think, 'This is really hard,'" he said. "But looking back, I'm glad I did what I did."

Akebono, who has taken Japanese citizenship, made his sumo debut in 1988 and won 11 tournaments, including the final tournament last year. He was ranked at grand champion for 48 tournaments, the fourth-longest tenure at that rank ever.

Tradition-laden sumo is considered Japan's national sport, with its roots in ancient religious ritual. Before a bout, wrestlers toss fistfuls of salt to purify the ring and shove their feet into the dirt to squash any demons that may be lurking below.

In sumo, two wrestlers try to force each other out of an elevated clay ring. There are six sumo tournaments each year. Wrestlers face a different opponent on each of the tournaments' 15 days, and the one with the fewest losses is declared the winner.

For sumo fans, the title of yokozuna has an almost a sacred ring to it. Bestowing that honor upon Akebono was considered anathema by many, especially considering worries that the sport was being overrun by foreigners.

Criticism of Akebono, whose rise through the ranks of sumo was one of the fastest in the 2,000-year history of the sport, gradually died down.

He was joined at the yokozuna level by another Hawaii-born wrestler, Musashimaru, although the influx of foreign wrestlers into sumo has abated.

Akebono said he wants to stay in sumo by becoming a trainer. He may eventually run his own stable, the sport's traditional power base, where wrestlers are subjected to rigorous practice and schooled in strict sumo etiquette.

This is a typical route for retired yokozunas and perhaps the only way Akebono can remain involved in the sport.

Those chronic knee problems and other injuries have kept him out of several tournaments, including the recent New Year's Grand Sumo Tournament.

"My body doesn't listen anymore," Akebono said. "This wasn't an easy decision. I really agonized over it."

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Colorado hires former star Bieniemy

Associated Press

BOULDER, Colo. — Eric Bieniemy, a former running back who was a key part of Colorado's national championship season 10 years ago, will get a chance to restore credibility to his alma mater, this time as an assistant coach.

Bieniemy was named as Colorado's running backs coach on Monday, joining a

team that finished 3-8 last season. Head coach Gary Barnett had an opening to fill after wide receivers coach Gregg Brandon took a job with Bowling Green.

"I'm very appreciative to get back in black," Bieniemy said. "This was a great opportunity at a prestigious university that happens to be my alma mater, so I am seizing the moment."

As part of his agreement with Barnett, Bieniemy needs

to complete 12 hours of course work required for an undergraduate degree in sociology. Bieniemy returned to school after his NFL career ended following the 1999 season.

His hiring also needs approval from the university chancellor.

Bieniemy was the nation's second-leading rusher in 1990 (1,628 yards) and finished third in the Heisman Trophy voting.

Bluder impresses Grant

IOWA WOMEN

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playing time and get them more confident, but depth is a problem for us."

That worry aside, Iowa's win over Penn State was a promising step in the right direction. It's been three years since a ranked opponent has fallen at the hands of the Hawkeye women. Consuegra credits Bluder. The remainder of the Iowa roster will be quick to agree with their senior point guard.

Perhaps another good judge of Bluder's performance is her former boss. Sunday was set

aside to honor Christine Grant for her contributions to the Iowa women's program and athletics in general. Bluder was Grant's last coaching hire before she stepped down as women's athletics director.

"I was so impressed," Grant said. "I did not expect to see the progress as quickly as she's had. Her coaching has brought the players to a very different level."

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Alford hopes team proves resilient

IOWA NOTES

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proficiency.

Evans has collected 222 rebounds and 271 points, making him the only player in the Big Ten to reach the 200 mark in both categories.

The junior-college transfer from Pensacola, Fla., has recorded double digits in both rebounding and scoring in 13 of Iowa's 18 contests, putting him just five shy of cracking the all-time top 10. Jess Settles and Michael Payne both own 18 career double-doubles.

An instant fan favorite for his raw emotion and enthusiasm for the game, Evans is still adjusting to being the focus of so much attention on the court.

"I try to stay humble," he said of opponents double- and triple-teaming him. "But it can be frustrating."

Learning from their mistakes

Alford said his team's two recent losses will help greatly in the maturation process of Iowa's younger players, especially in game preparation.

"We've got kids who are pret-

ty resilient," he said. "They know what they did was wrong in preparation for Michigan."

After lambasting his players for not using free time properly before their loss to Michigan, Alford said players have been finding the gym on their own lately. Should any of his players doubt the importance of extra work, Alford held his own work ethic up as an example of what to do.

"I was a pretty decent shooter at this level," Alford said. "But I was in there every night (shooting)."

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Hawkeyes try to regain focus

RECKER

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Up next for the Hawkeyes is a trip to Minneapolis, where the Hawkeyes will take on the Golden Gophers. Second-year coach Dan Monson's team is one of the bigger surprises in the Big Ten this season, coming into the tilt with a 15-3 record, including a 3-2 mark in Big Ten games and a come-from-behind victory over Indiana on Jan. 20.

The Golden Gophers have not been beaten on their home floor this season, and the Hawks know an attitude

adjustment will put them in a position to win.

"We were not prepared to win against Michigan; we had a false sense of security," Iowa guard Dean Oliver said.

He said the team needs to revert to habits that were conducive to winning at the start of the season. The senior from Mason City said the squad needs to do little things, such as going in for extra practice on individual skills, in order to get back on track.

"It never hurt anyone to go in and shoot for a couple of hours," Oliver said.

Alford agreed with Oliver,

stressing the importance of skill development that was unattainable in the current practice schedule. He said the Hawkeyes focus mostly on team-oriented concepts in practice, and little time is left for individuals to work on their game.

After taking on Minnesota, Iowa comes back for a three-game home stand, beginning with Indiana in a nationally televised game Saturday at 12:05 p.m.

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Leister makes Under-21 team

FIELD HOCKEY

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Leister were named to U.S. national field-hockey teams after the trials held at the Olympic Training center in San Diego.

Dawson finished her collegiate career at Iowa this fall with first team All-Big Ten and West Regional All-American

awards as well as being a third-team national All-American.

Currently training in San Diego, Dawson will compete with the national team in March at the Americas Cup in Jamaica.

Leister made the Under-21 team for the second-straight year and will play again under Griesbaum in the 2001 Junior

World Cup.

"I'm very excited," Leister said. "It will be very nice to play because a number of the team is returning."

"I'm very proud of her," Griesbaum said. "Her performance has really elevated, and she's becoming a much better player."

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Carruth arrives in jail

CARRUTH

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after hearing emotional testimony from the parents of Cherica Adams, who was eight months pregnant when shot four times in her car in November 1999 on a Charlotte street. She died a month later.

The 27-year-old player stared at the judge, showing no emotion, as Lamm announced the sentence. Carruth nodded to onlookers as he left the courtroom.

Adams' parents and other relatives embraced one another as the hearing ended.

Carruth was sentenced to at least 18 years, 11 months, with a maximum of 24 years, four months. Defense attorney David Rudolf immediately filed notice of appeal.

Carruth arrived at Central Prison in Raleigh at 6:40 p.m. EST and was issued a prison uniform.

Prosecutors said the former Carolina Panthers receiver set up the attack on Adams to avoid paying child support, using his white Ford Expedition to block Adams' car so a hired gunman could shoot the 24-year-old woman.

Carruth was acquitted last week of first-degree murder — and was spared the possibility of the death penalty — but was found guilty of conspiracy to commit murder and two other offenses.

Cherica Adams' mother, Sandra, said she forgives Carruth, but "in no way do I think he should get off easy for what he has done."

"He's already gotten the greatest of mercy — his life is spared," she said. "Let him take the punishment not of a little boy, but of a man one time. Let him know he needs some help."

She also testified that her year-old grandson, Chancellor, born prematurely by emergency Caesarean section after the shooting, has cerebral palsy. Cherica Adams lost a substantial amount of blood in the attack.

"He can't hold onto his bottle. ... He has trouble even holding onto the rattle," the victim's mother said. "He's not anywhere near taking his first step. The doctors are telling me he might not take a first step until he is 3 years old or older."

Prosecutor Gentry Caudill argued that Carruth took advantage of Adams' "misplaced" trust in him. He also noted that Carruth has shown "not one ounce of remorse" for Adams' death.

"He offered no assistance as Cherica lay dying from those wounds," Caudill said.

The judge rejected a request by the defense to throw out Carruth's conviction as inconsistent with his acquittal on the murder charge.

The verdict implied that some jurors compromised, the defense argued. But prosecutor David Graham said previous court rulings have allowed such verdicts.

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INSIDE SPORTS
Hawks hop up Gophers

The Iowa men's basketball team travels to Minneapolis today. See story, Page 1B.

Wednesday, Jan 23

White

Co-workers are that the provost will remain in Iowa City the UI.

By Jessi Todd
The Daily Iowan

By officially withdrawing name as a presidential date for the University of Kentucky on the election.

Gradu

The graduate-student union and the regents until Feb. 23 to reach agreement.

By Anne Webber
The Daily Iowan

Members of the UI student union rallied IMU steps Tuesday voicing their concerns over an ongoing contract negotiation with the state of Iowa Regents.

Colorful signs with many supporting messages floated above a crowd of members.

The Feb. 23 deadline for the two-year contract, which would expire from July through June, is approaching, and President Jennifer S. Ziemann said while she is optimistic an agreement will be reached, this is a critical time in the process.

"We're optimistic we can get a voluntary agreement," she said. "It's going to be a lot of work going to have to be done."

COGS members gathered for a one-minute rally were in the crowd.

Iowa S
legaliz

A Senate panel is considering a proposal that would legalize the crop in Iowa.

By Chao Xiong
The Daily Iowan

Sen. Mark Ziemann of Postville, Tuesday, where his father is pushing a proposal to the state Senate to allow the production of hemp.

The proposal passed and might be discussed in the Senate floor next week. Ziemann's father, Sen. Lyle Ziemann, introduced a similar proposal last year. It gained approval by the Agriculture Committee but failed to pass the Senate because of strong opposition from Sen. Lyle Ziemann, 75.

The elder Ziemann remembers his childhood in Postville, when hemp was used widely along with the government's support for farmers to support farmers.