UI to set up pilot recycling in dorms

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By Ryan Finlay

UI administration will use a pilot program in the residence halls to test the feasibility of expanding its recycling program as a precursor to legislation that would require all residences to participate in the university's recycling program.

UI's Environmental Coalition, a student environmental group, recently submitted a proposal in December asking the university to set up a pilot recycling program in the residence halls.

"We feel like they're doing this behind our backs," Klenske said. "I think it's a sham at this point. It wouldn't be able to set up a meeting with us in two months...They're just ignoring the university officials.

"The bottom line is that expanding the program would require more resources than we are already putting into it."

"If we're going to expand the program, let's do it the right way."

By Tim LeGrande

Local legend Epstein returns to read in LIC

By Peter Finley

More than 15 people gathered on the second floor of Prairie Lights Thursday night to hear famed local author, educator and artist, Harry Epstein, read from his latest novel.

Epstein, once a student in the Writers' Workshop, founded Epstein's Books with his wife, Anne, and ran it successfully for Iowa City's writers and artists. In many ways Epstein's talks were a predecessor to independent bookstores in Iowa City.

"Iowa Senate repeals natural-gas tax

By John Brodey

The Senate voted to repeal the state's 6% tax on natural gas and electricity.

The suspension would begin in February, the tax would be completely phased out by 2002. The House passed a similar measure, The Weekly

The Senate's rejection of the tax would have given a two-month suspension of the tax on natural gas. When the bill reached the Senate, an amendment was added that included the phone and electricity components.

The Senate bill would provide $64.9 million in relief for each year, and by reducing the tax by 1% each year for five years.

Sebastian Toomey, a director of the House Minority Leader Dick Myers, D-Coriellville, said he disagrees with the measure passed in the Senate.

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Limit antibiotic use, urge doctors

By Anne Weiblein

Recent data show that doctors are failing to prevent pneumococcal infections junction 3 percent last per year.

"Antibiotics work the wonder drugs shortly after the antibiotics that can cure the typical ear infections, pneumonia and meningitis are effective, patients will soon become resistant to antibiotics," said Loreen Herwaldt, an associate professor of internal medicine at the University of Iowa.

"Antibiotics work the wonder drugs shortly after the diseases they cure. People should know that antibiotics, such as amoxicillin and erythromycin, are only taken when their illness is due to bacteria. It's important for physicians, such as doctors, nurses, and other health-care providers to be aware of this prevention measure, and to use antibiotics properly," Herwaldt said.

In 2000, 27 percent of all pneumococcal infections were resistant to antibiotics, an increase of 3 percent from 1995.

The increase is something that antibiotics and health-care providers should be aware of this prevention measure, and to use antibiotics properly. People should know that antibiotics, such as amoxicillin and erythromycin, should only be taken when their illness is due to bacteria. It's important for physicians, such as doctors, nurses, and other health-care providers to be aware of this prevention measure, and to use antibiotics properly. People should know that antibiotics, such as amoxicillin and erythromycin, should only be taken when their illness is due to bacteria. It's important for physicians, such as doctors, nurses, and other health-care providers to be aware of this prevention measure, and to use antibiotics properly. People should know that antibiotics, such as amoxicillin and erythromycin, should only be taken when their illness is due to bacteria. It's important for physicians, such as doctors, nurses, and other health-care providers to be aware of this prevention measure, and to use antibiotics properly. People should know that antibiotics, such as amoxicillin and erythromycin, should only be taken when their illness is due to bacteria. It's important for physicians, such as doctors, nurses, and other health-care providers to be aware of this prevention measure, and to use antibiotics properly. People should know that antibiotics, such as amoxicillin and erythromycin, should only be taken when their illness is due to bacteria. It's important for physicians, such as doctors, nurses, and other health-care providers to be aware of this prevention measure, and to use antibiotics properly. People should know that antibiotics, such as amoxicillin and erythromycin, should only be taken when their illness is due to bacteria. It's important for physicians, such as doctors, nurses, and other health-care providers to be aware of this prevention measure, and to use antibiotics properly. People should know that antibiotics, such as amoxicillin and erythromycin, should only be taken when their illness is due to bacteria. It's important for physicians, such as doctors, nurses, and other health-care providers to be aware of this prevention measure, and to use antibiotics properly. People should know that antibiotics, such as amoxicillin and erythromycin, should only be taken when their illness is due to bacteria. It's important for physicians, such as doctors, nurses, and other health-care providers to be aware of this prevention measure, and to use antibiotics properly. People should know that antibiotics, such as amoxicillin and erythromycin, should only be taken when their illness is due to bacteria. It's important for physicians, such as doctors, nurses, and other health-care providers to be aware of this prevention measure, and to use antibiotics properly.
Sprint proposes tower at Regina High

The friends of Hickory Hills Park are opposed to the construction of the tower.

By Andrew Rudy and Josef Tuleen

The Regina School Board faced the decision of whether to allow Sprint to build a new tower in Regina High School's west parking lot. While board officials say a decision is in the offing, community members say they've worried for two years that the tower will destroy the beauty of Hickory City.

Don Sexton is shirking the responsibility to prevent the community from losing out.

"We're looking at the possibility of a commercial company and decide if they want to build the antenna at Regina," said Regina School Board President Ted Parks.

"I don't think there are things floating in the Regina parking lot that we need to be held hostage by," Sexton said.

Sprint will be seen some day through an emergency phone call.

"There are no plans taking place," said Sexton. "I think there are things floating in the Regina parking lot that we need to be held hostage by." Sexton said.

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"I think there is a public hearing that would allow the community to have a voice in any community decision," Sexton said.

Sprint is circling around the decision.

"You can't get your phone working if you're not in the discussion," Sexton said.

Sprint is not in the discussion.

"The board is not in the discussion," Sexton said.

The residents of Regina have been left in the dark.

"We've been left in the dark," Sexton said.

The Regina School Board has approached an Iowa City school about building a cell phone tower on the property.

"The community is very concerned about the proposed building," Sexton said.

The Regina School Board has been approached by Sprint.

"We've been approached by Sprint," Sexton said.

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With travel and job options available, students still have some time to plan their Spring Break.
Iowa City man charged with assault

A man has been charged with assault in connection with an incident that occurred late Tuesday at the 300 block of N.E. Division St., according to a press release from the Johnson County Sheriff's Office.

The man, identified as Saeed Pashnezhad, 31, of 583 N. Woodrow St., was arrested on a charge of assault causing serious injury and booked into the Johnson County Jail.

According to the release, a man and a woman were walking along the 300 block of N.E. Division St. when Pashnezhad reportedly approached them and then punched the man.

The man suffered serious injuries and was taken to a hospital for treatment.

Pashnezhad was released from the jail on Wednesday on a $10,000 bond.

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Ex-ISU student busted in military-export scheme

Taquir Khan is accused of trying to export pan-tilt zoom cameras used in drones.

Khan, a naturalized citizen, was arrested in Derby, Iowa.

They allegedly paid $300 to BAI Automation in Baltimore for pan-tilt cameras.

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Medicaid payments create problems

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Drug-resistant bacteria worry M.D.s

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often but that it's a hard decision because if anthi-
biotics are not prescribed for people who really need them, their situations can get worse.
He has seen this happen in his 20 years as a doctor, he said.

People come to the doctor seeking relief. We tend to think antibiotics are the answer," Kaufmann said. "If we with-
hold them aggressively, then we're going to miss the oppor-
tunity to keep serious infections from developing. I do
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Mall doesn’t feel so ‘Goody’

NIBC apologizes for the stores it never to open

By Lyn Elver

LOS ANGELES — A “Law & Order” episode about violent hate crimes is being met with angry complaints from Latino groups.

NIBC never to air the episode.

“We sincerely apologize for the offense to many Latinos never to open,” he said.

The episode, which aired Wednesday, featured a storyline on hate crimes.

If you don’t think the government will accept, then, he said.

The episode aired on NBC.

The network’s action was enthusiastically criticized by Dick Wolf, the executive producer of the show.

“We therefore decided to discuss the episode in greater detail,” he said.

The episode has been put forth by Republicans that would take money from the general fund to help provide relief to low-income Iowans.

“We’re no longer going to let the networks to shrug off their responsibility to ensure this doesn’t happen again,” he said.

The networks are running out of time.

“My boss has that as a lifelong, and no other would be the same,” he said.

The episode has a better selection of Latino representatives, including Manuel Miranda, the head of the National Puerto Rican Coalition, and Maria Roman, the police prosecutor.

“We would no longer be able to air the story,” he said.

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WASHINGTON - Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan gave a major boost to President Bush's tax-cut plan Wednesday by saying it was needed to ease the nation's power crisis.

Bush has rejected requests, by the time it gets through Congress, to ease California's electricity shortages, which by one estimate will total $5 trillion over the next decade, although that some idea was an Environmental Protection Agency plan that was not supported by the White House is "not as stupid as it seems."
A little taste of Lincoln Center jazz in Iowa City

By Alan Njil

Lincoln Center Jazz Sextet

The Jazz at Lincoln Center Sextet is made up of members of the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra, including Carl Allen (drums), Wynton Marsalis (saxophone), Terell Stafford (tenor), Marcus Printup (trumpet), and Ben Wolfe (bass). The Sextet will perform this weekend at the Hancher Auditorium in Iowa City.

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While Jazz at Lincoln Center is debuting the Mingus Big Band this week, and the Kent/Blossom series on PBS, interest in jazz is very high in the midwestern right now.

While Jazz at Lincoln Center and the Buffy Hancock, the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra, are increasing their reputation for producing cutting-edge music under the leadership of artistic director Wynton Marsalis, the company's dedication to jazz education is exceptional, as well, Chappell said.

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From the sacred to the profane

A Studio exhibit features black-and-white photographs shot in Italy

By Diana Flume

Focusing on images of women, Quad Cities artist Robin Studiolo demonstrates the sacred and the profane in her black-and-white photographs. The Studio exhibit is at Studiolo, 45 S. Gilbert St.

After going through a personal crisis in her life, Studiolo discovered her love for photography. She said, "I just got photography out of my system, and I started shooting black and white photographs that reflected how I felt inside."

Many of her images of women and sculptures of angels. Justine Zimmer, one of the owners of Studiolo, said, "We feel that photography is the perfect medium for expressing our thoughts and feelings."

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Protesters continue to divide America ... Let the president do his job

Up-to-date flags and big, bold letters chronicled the history of a nearby Civil Rights observance. The protests, many of whom, in fact, have childhood memories of such events, have stopped traffic in hundreds of locations across the United States. The protests against the U.S. government were on display in front of the White House on January 20.

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The foundation's closed books

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ike such unaccountable institutions as the CIA, World Bank and the International Monetary Fund, the UI Foundation does little to benefit those on whose behalf it professes to act. These institutions operate in public view, but their operations are driven by a shroud of secrecy. The UI Foundation represents a more sinister example of this corporate misbehavior.

Despite the foundation's public relations claim of transparency, the UI Foundation is separate from the university and has its own board of directors that sits on a separate board of directors, with little public accountability. The foundation is the chief, private-funding arm of the UI, a private, nonprofit corporation organized in 1990, the foundation is separate from the UI and governed by a board of directors that sets its officers and appoints its staff.

Located in the $34 million Lewis Center for University Advancement, the foundation oversees the budgets of most academic departments and five business units. According to the UIFO annual report, the foundation employs 275 full-time staff and has a budget of approximately $10 million. In 1999, the foundation raised approximately $10 million in endowment and endowed special-project funds. In addition to raising money that benefits donors' ages rather than students' needs, the foundation spends its generous budget in rather transparent ways.

The $10 million annual budget of the foundation is purportedly used to raise money for the UI, but its activities can largely be covert.

For example, the UI Foundation President Mary Sue Coleman receives funding for her fund-raising activities through the foundation. The so-called President's Development Fund is administered by the foundation — not the state of Iowa — and amounts to approximately $100,000 in endowments.

This fund provides a car for Coleman, hotel accommodations, plane fares and other travel-related expenses. The funds allocated to Coleman are "outside the budget and beyond the reach of Iowa's open records law," according to the Register.

Another foundation practice is deemed in relative secrecy. One way in which the wheels of largesse are greased is through the giveaway of tickets to UI athletic events, specifically football games. Approximately 1,000 football tickets are given away for each home game, according to the Register. With the face value of each ticket worth $28, this represents $108,000 per season. Many potential donors receive box tickets worth much more than $28 general-admission tickets. For instance, UI Foundation President Michael J. New and his wife, Helen, have private box seats for basketball games. The funds allotted to Coleman are "outside the reach of Iowa's open-records law," according to the Register.

Both foundation practices are challenging the foundations' activities.

Open-records advocates are challenging the foundation's secrecy. Bill Kurneth, a retired UI journalism professor, and the Iowa Newspaper Association are challenging the foundations' secretiveness. Kurneth and his allies point out that what they want disclosed are not the names of donors but the internal spending of the foundations.

The UI Foundation's stewardship and oversight of philanthropic and corporate rate donor disclosure public attention, particularly in light of the 1989 loss of approximately $5 million in stock-market speculation. How much financial resources benefit education at the UI is a critical question that needs investigation, especially as students are called upon to pay tuition increases to trim the rate of inflation. Without public disclosure and oversight, it is unclear whether the foundations are contributing to the welfare of students, faculty or employees. The public deserves to be aware of who is getting access to the UI's financial resources.

It is true that the UI Foundation is proprietary to the UI. However, the mission of the UI is to serve society, and it is the UI's responsibility to open the books of the foundations.

UI President Kirkwood has said as much, and his words ring true throughout the UI's corporate matrix. The UI Foundation does lit­ tle to benefit those on whose behalf it professes to act.
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"The Writing on the Wall. Genre, Context, Guilt and the Limits of the Intermediary," Nancy Schwartz, Rutgers University, today at 2:30 p.m., Phillips Hall.


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APRIL (March 21-April 19): Don't let anyone talk you into doing things that you'd rather not do to do. You need to begin to please yourself for a change. Instead of everyone's wishes, follow your own beliefs and not someone else's. You are beginning to see things through different eyes. Embrace your new direction. You must take control.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Financial forecasts are likely to be your interests too. Quickly. Look into ways of achieving a balance, while showing your problems without doing your head.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You will have no problem getting along. You will be able to get out of hand. Be cautious how you handle both your business and emotional partnerships.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Look into career opportunities that will match your skills and abilities. You will be able to get ahead. Believe in yourself and add to it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Words of love will be dancing through your head. Get out with that special person. Each day is a special day to enjoy in all the finer things in life.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Uncertainties on the home front should not be cause for alarm. A move is evident, and the problems that exist will be eliminated. Just hold your line and things will settle down.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Clear too much correspondence. Don't get involved with colleagues or co-workers. They will not be able to do their part in the exodus.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The world will not be as long as you think. You should expect the best from those you know. You may have difficulties with your job, or overeating or not eating foods.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your emotions are likely to be taken over by business. Don't blame any good you do inside. You need your space and quiet.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Making changes to your home, personal life or even in your personal life, entertainment center, will help keep your emotions up. You need to get out more; keep them coming through.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): The need to interact with others can be expressed in a variety of different things. Your friends, who are close to you, should be the people you choose as your friends.

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DISSERTATION

by Tony Hufnagel

Delay? I won't sure you guys needed the discussion would you. Sure you didn't.

FIFTY CALIBER

by Wisty

IF YOUR BALANCE DROPS BELOW FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS W.E WILL ORDER THE MONKEY TO KILL YOU.

VAMPIRE

by Garry Trudell

You think you're a vampire? Not if I can help it.

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

THE LEAD

by Joyce Mager

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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54. The short order

DOWN

1. A paperweight

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SPORTS BRIEF

Wednesday: The Hawkeyes (10-5, 2-0) are in a tie for first in the middle of the conference race. Conference contests are not the reason Iowa and Indiana are playing on Ohio State. Though this is the last chance for the Hawkeyes, the two teams have very similar records and the Corky Headline for today's game is "Hawkeye Arena - Iowa Women's Basketball - Basketball - Men's Basketball - Iowa Basketball - "Iowa"

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Berdo's 3's lift Iowa past Wildcats

Iowa won the game by a whopping 85-52

By Rebecca Smith

For Mary Berdo, it was nothing short of perfect.

The junior from Washington, Iowa, was five for five from three-point range and scored 21 points, leading the Hawkeyes to a Big Ten victory over Northwestern, 85-52.

In Iowa head coach Lisa Bluder's press conference Tuesday, she said many questions had to be answered by the Hawkeyes and that Iowa could get on the road after coming out of the season strongly in each sport.

"What we have done in the past few weeks has been the most crucial, it turned out to be the last shot of the season," said Bluder.

The Hawkeyes jumped out to an 8-2 lead, played with a 19-point lead, and never looked back. The victory ended a five-game losing streak and marked the first time in Bluder's tenure that the Hawkeyes have won back-to-back conference games.

"I'm really pleased with the way our team played," said Bluder. "Iowa is a strong team and we played really well with the flow of the game. We played well and we played together as a team."

Iowa's Luke Recker puts up a layup as Michigan's Bernard Robinson tries to defend in the second half. Recker is one of the game's biggest stars this season.

The Hawkeyes (13-5, 6-2 in the Big Ten) should get a game against Minnesota on Thursday, January 26, and a game against Purdue on Saturday, January 28. The two games are crucial in the battle for first in the conference.

The Hawkeyes have won three of their past four road games, and they are looking to continue their winning ways.

"I don't think it matters, but I think it's the most crucial game of the season," said Bluder.

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No glamour in glamour game

There are no superstar matchups in this year's Super Bowl.

By Barry Wilner

Associated Press

Tampa, Fla. — This is the Super Bowl of no superstars.

There will be no John Elway fantasy, no Michael Vick moment, no touchdown by a kick return in Sunday's NFL championship game. Instead, there's Baltimore's Terrell Davis and Washington's Joe Theismann.

Many have been surprised at Davis's emergence as the NFL's dominating defensive player of the year, while Vick remains a question mark. The highest headline was made when Davis was named to the league's first team after the season; but last year's MVP finished a distant second in the NFL's defensive player of the year, while Vick has been benched.

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Sharpe, who won Super Bowl with the Broncos in 1998 and '99, "You don't have the big names like John Elway and Barry Favre, or Terrell Davis and Amani Toomer," says the former Denver receiver. "This guy is a little different." Sharpe points out that Davis is a "fifth-year man" who has "just been a little bit better this year, no question about it."

But it all worked out for Davis, even if they don't sway the game. His prime, however, will come, even if they don't sway the game. His prime, however, will come.

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Long wait over for Caprati

- Jennifer Caprati is playing in her first Grand Slam final in 11 years after years of personal problems.

By Steve Wise

WIMBLEDON, England - Carina Witthoeft was asked what it was like to win the French Open. She paused and said, "I was quite nervous, but I didn't feel the pressure."

Testimony begins in Chumura trial

- The former Green Bay Badger is accused of sexually assaulting a woman.

By Todd Richmond

WAUKESHA, Wis. - The three women who accused Chumura of assaulting her at a party last fall said they had sex with him during the course of their relationship.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

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Iowa women open up tennis season with tough DePaul team

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The team will face DePaul this Saturday. The Iowa tennis team also defeated Illinois State and Northwestern last week. Iowa's top players are number one singles player Daniele Panziera and number one doubles player Stacy Wertz. The No. 3 Michigan team is located in Ann Arbor, Michigan. The Blue Demons are located in Rosemont, Illinois. Iowa will be receiving a win or to lose and bring home a win.

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**SPORTS**

Games trying to stay ahead of cheaters

**Iowa**

and he did. He "I'm frontier in ways to compete in the step ahead of the drug testers. This is how we win," he said.

Drug cheaters usually are a risk averse group. The use of gene transfers for banned drugs in sports. The lead, the planned to organize its own athletics doesn't know what is merge known a lot about the world of.

In the early stages before anyoriy hormone has yet been approved. That is perhaps the only one-month milestone athlete starts using this. We need to act quickly to define what Mario Lemieux still makes shots course, Lemieux took a comeback after 12 NHL seasons. He has three multiple-goal games, including his 40th career hat trick in a 3-2 win over Montreal Wednesday.

Mario Lemieux: The best is yet to come

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The Penguins' star comeback is going better than most people expected.

By Allen Robinson

PITTSBURGH — Mario Lemieux's comeback has been so successful, he's now even saying that his body is returning just right that might allow the infernal sport of games to enhance the strength.

Two of the most recently found trends in sport medicine and exercise science that some experts believe will be the next manipulation.

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