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UI to set up pilot recycling in dorms

The administration's decision "shocks" the leader of a UI environmental group.

By Ryan Foley
The Daily Iowan

UI administrators will use a pilot program in the residence halls to test the feasibility of expanding its recycling program — a move that the co-president of the UI Environmental Coalition calls "shocking and disappointing."

UI senior Nick Klenske's group submitted a proposal in December with 1,000 signatures asking UI President Mary Sue Coleman to set up an advisory committee to oversee and expand campus recycling.

He made the remarks when he learned of the UI's new approach Thursday.

Klenske's group gave Coleman — who was out of town and unavailable for comment — until Feb. 1 to respond to its proposal. She hasn't and likely won't respond before the deadline, said Steve Parrott, the UI director of communications.

Phillip Jones, the UI vice president for Student Services, said Thursday Coleman handed the issue over to him.

He said he plans to set up a meeting with administrators and members of the Associated

Residence Halls to discuss the UI's pilot program. The effort in the residence halls would begin recycling aluminum and plastic and continue the UI's initiatives of recycling paper and cardboard to see if a campuswide program could be economically viable.

"We feel like they're doing this behind our backs," Klenske said. "You think (Coleman) would be able to set up a meeting with us in two months ... They're just ignoring the 1,000 signatures we presented them with."

Before setting up a commit-

tee to oversee recycling, Jones said, the administration wants to know exactly what that group would govern.

The UI spends approximately \$285,000 annually on its recycling program, which typically recycles 3.4 million pounds of paper and cardboard. The UI used to recycle aluminum and plastic but ceased doing so in 1997 because it was too costly, university officials said.

"The bottom line is that expanding the program would require more resources than we are already putting into it," which might be difficult with a tight budget, Jones said.

But, Klenske said, money for recycling programs is available

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— Phillip Jones,
UI vice president for Student Services

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Limit antibiotic use, urge doctors

Recent data show penicillin-resistant pneumococcal infections jumped 3 percent last year.

By Anne Webbeking
The Daily Iowan

UI researchers and other state health professionals are urging Americans to limit their antibiotic intake because of evidence showing that disease-causing microorganisms are becoming more and more resistant to infection-fighting drugs.

The Iowa Task Force for Antibiotic Resistance has collected data in Iowa that show an alarming increase in the number of pneumococcal infections — including ear infections, pneumonia and meningitis — that are resistant to penicillin. In 2000, 27 percent of all pneumococcal infections were resistant to penicillin — an increase of 3 percent from 1999.

The increase is something Americans and health-care providers should be aware of so preventative measures can be taken, said Daniel Diekema, a UI assistant professor of internal medicine and a member of the task force.

People should know that antibiotics, such as amoxicillin and cephalexin, should only be taken when their illness is due to bacteria, not viruses, such as colds or flu, Diekema and other task force members said at a press conference Thursday afternoon.

"Antibiotics were the wonder drugs shortly after the turn of the century. That mentality needs to change," said Loreen Herwaldt, a task-force member and UI associate professor of internal medicine. "The most difficult thing to do is to convince people that they don't need antibiotics."

Herwaldt believes that this is where doctors play an important role. Although it may be difficult for some doctors to stand between the medicine and a patient who wants to feel better, Herwaldt and the other doctors agreed that physicians everywhere should suggest other methods if they believe that a patient's illness is caused by a virus.

Nyle Kauffman, a doctor at Towncrest Internal Medicine, said he tries not to prescribe antibiotics very

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UI Recycling

The following are typical annual figures for the university's recycling program:

- ✓ Total materials recycled: 3,420,000 lbs. of paper and cardboard.
- ✓ This represents 26% of the total university waste stream.
- ✓ Approximately \$74,000 is saved from recycling.
- ✓ Recycling operating costs are approximately \$285,000.
- ✓ Along with the custodial services, 3 full-time Campus Shop personnel and 2 vehicles are dedicated to the recycling effort.



*This information was provided by <http://www.uiowa.edu/~fustsg/om/recycling.htm>.

Source: UI research

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UI seniors and Dance Marathon organizers Julie Edmunds, Meghan Brown and Evan Gibson paint banners in the Dance Marathon office Thursday night in preparation for next weekend's annual event.

Dance Marathon holds 'mini'-thon

A 14-year-old cancer victim persuades her school to hold a mini-Dance Marathon.

By Pam Dewey
The Daily Iowan

Kira Carstensen is like most other 14-year-old girls — she likes to dance and hang out with her friends.

But unlike most girls her age, Carstensen has suffered through two bouts of leukemia, the first one striking when she was just 1.

Ever since a bone-marrow transplant in 1995,

Carstensen's leukemia has been in remission. She is grateful for more than just getting rid of her cancer, however.

Dance Marathon, a UI organization that raises money to help support families facing childhood cancer, helped Carstensen and her family when they were dealing with her cancer. And for that, she is thankful.

"(The people involved with Dance Marathon) made me feel like a normal person," Carstensen said.

Now, she is trying to help Dance Marathon and other

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Local legend Epstein returns to read in I.C.

Harry Epstein, who with his brother, Glen, ran a famous local bookstore, reads at Prairie Lights.

By Peter Rugg
The Daily Iowan

More than 75 people gathered on the second floor of Prairie Lights Thursday night to hear Harry Epstein read from his new novel, *In Barb/Wired Anasazi Band Time*.

Epstein, once a student in the UI Writers' Workshop, owned Epstein's Books with his brother, Glen, and ran unsuccessfully for Iowa City City Council in the late 1960s.

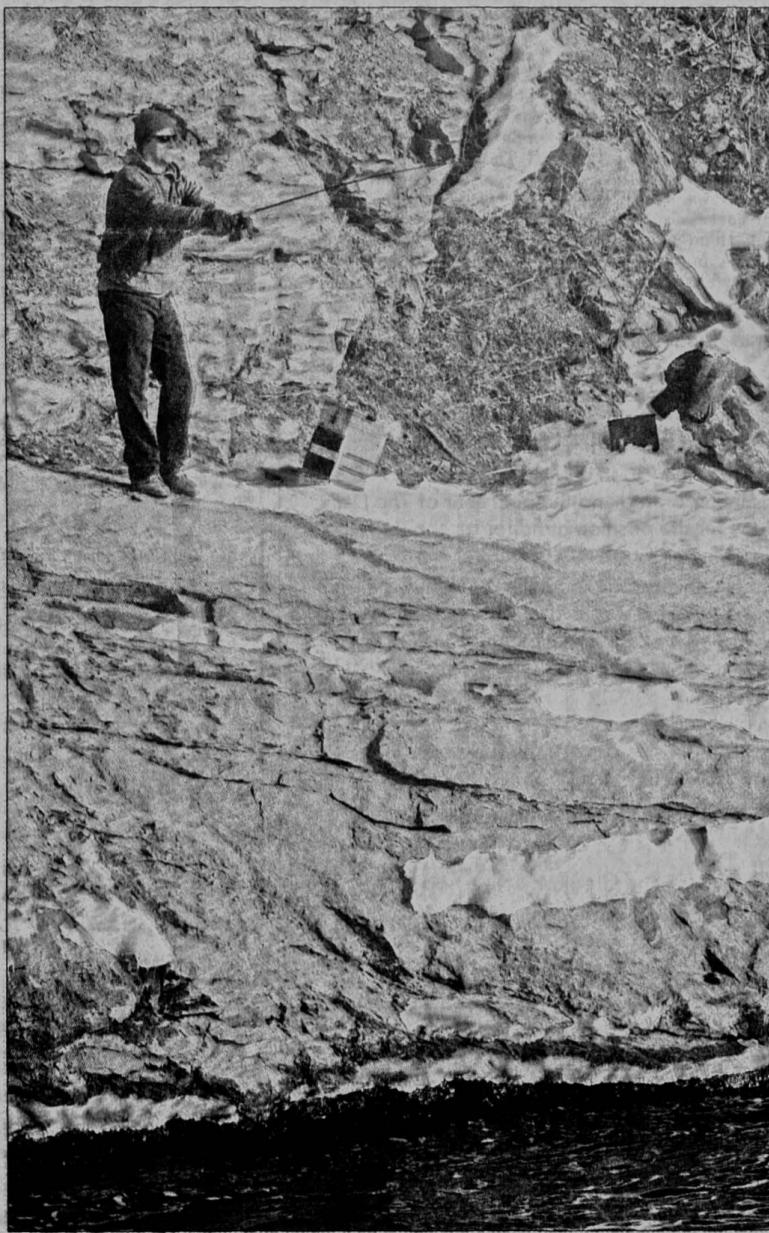
In many ways Epstein's Books was a precursor to independent bookstores in Iowa

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Harry Epstein reads from his book *In Barb/Wired Anasazi Band Time* Thursday night at Prairie Lights.

ON THE FLY



Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan

Coralville resident Tim Pajak fishes from atop his perch on a rocky outcrop just below the dam at the Coralville Reservoir Thursday afternoon. "It's a beautiful day," he said. "I try to get out once a month. This is the best spot in the area; there are always walleye in here."

Iowa Senate repeals natural-gas tax

The measure draws fire from House Democrats.

By Eric Coop
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa Senate voted unanimously Thursday, 49-0, to suspend the sales 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, 93-6, Wednesday.

The House's version of the bill would have given a two-month suspension of the sales tax on natural gas. When the bill reached the Senate, an amendment was added that included the phase-out and electricity

components.

The Senate bill would provide \$88.5 million in relief over five years by reducing the tax by 1 percent each year for five years.

House Minority Leader Dick Myers, D-Coralville, said he disagrees with the measure passed in the Senate.

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CITY

Sprint proposes cell tower at Regina High

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

By Andrew Bixby and Jessi Todden
The Daily Iowan

The Regina School Board is faced with the decision of whether to allow Sprint to build a cell-phone antenna on the school property of Regina High School, 2150 Rochester Ave. And while board officials say a decision is still far off, community members say they're worried that the possible tower will destroy the beauty of Hickory Hill Park.

Board member Matt Pacha said the board is still in a "fact-finding mode."

"We're looking at the possibility at this point," he said.

Friends of Hickory Hill Park

have submitted a letter to the Regina board requesting that it not proceed with putting up the antenna, said Corbin Sexton, the co-chairman of Friends of Hickory Hill Park. Regina High School is located next to the park.

Sexton said he became aware of the project through an anonymous phone call.

"Conversations are taking place," he said. "I think there are mixed feelings on the Regina board. There are no mixed feelings on our board."

Sexton said his group is concerned that the park area will become too commercialized and look unnatural.

"The tower by itself is not the worst threat, but we feel a responsibility to prevent the destruction of the view in the park," he said. "You don't really feel like you're in a natural area if your view is of a commercial tower and blinking lights."

Pacha said there has been dis-

cussion among the Regina board members, and they will continue to look into the matter, but he couldn't comment on any communication between the board and Sprint.

"It's at the discussion level with parents and staff, and that's all I know," said Regina School Board President Ted Pacha.

Regina would collect rent if it were to allow Sprint to build the antenna on school grounds, said Ted Pacha.

This isn't the first time the telecommunications company has approached an Iowa City school about building a cell phone tower on its property.

"There was some talk about it two years ago, and we were real close," said Jack Kennedy, an acting co-principal of City High. "They were going to pay 'X' amount of money, and I thought it was a done deal."

Despite apparent cooperation between Sprint and City High,

the tower was never built.

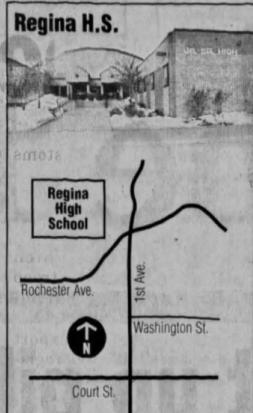
"I know it didn't happen, but I don't know why," he said. "I don't think there was a public hearing and people saying, 'Oh no, there will be diseases.'"

Former Iowa City School Board president Susan Mims said Sprint initially wanted to build the antenna at City High because its relatively high elevation would bring good reception.

At the time it was discussed, Mims said, the board felt there would be no negative effect on the school, and it was in favor of the proposal until the company later withdrew the proposal.

Something within the company prompted it to back out of its proposal, she said, but she is unaware of the exact reason.

The issue of the cellular antenna causing cancer isn't true, said the American Cancer Society. Cell-phone towers are unlikely to cause cancer. The radiation emitted from a tower is one millionth



Source: DI research DI/MP

of an electron volt while a normal X-ray emits 1,000 electron volts.

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Spring Break in Iowa offers students work

■ The second annual program makes internships available to college students.

By Mary Johnson
The Daily Iowan

The challenges of constructing marketing strategies, job-shadowing a human-resource official and learning how to be an electrical engineer are all available to students through the e-mail.

The Iowa Human Consortium, a Des Moines-based job services agency, is holding its second annual Spring Break in Iowa, an intensive program offering work for college students.

The benefits of the program have been well-hidden from university students. There are plenty of benefits of the internship program that the consortium wants students to be aware of, group officials said. The companies do not offer

money for the work; instead they take care of meals, lodging and transportation.

"If you get paid and the experience, this internship opportunity sounds great," said sophomore Amanda Batcheler. "For older students, they could get a real taste of the working world with Spring Break in Iowa. Realistically, the mentioned time period is ideal. At Christmas Break, a lot of people just want to go home and rest."

UI Career Development Services hopes that the non-monetary payoff in exchange for work will not deter students from sending in last-minute applications. The university job-assistance program wants everyone to see the week as an opportunity to build onto one's resume and establish long-term connections with corporations in Iowa.

"Our goal is to give college students an intensive look into a company and decide if they want to have their future

career in Iowa," said Kerry Koonce, the consortium's marketing manager. "The applicants should be aware that many of the experiences require more than a 40-hour work week."

The consortium offers Spring Break in Iowa for one week, the same time as UI Spring Break. With the deadline Friday, many UI students will not be able to consider the program because they don't have time or have previously scheduled travel plans.

Batcheler's travel plans are taking her far away from the corporate world of Iowa and into the warm sunshine of Florida. She was offered a free stay in Sarasota and could not pass up the opportunity for relaxation, she said.

The psychology and pre-law major said she had not previously heard of Spring Break in Iowa. She suggested that plans for the internship program to be successful next year should include heavier

advertising.

Senior Quynn Kapfer also will pass on the opportunity of an internship; instead, she will go with a friend to England. The trip is Kapfer's first experience outside the country. The marketing major had not heard of Spring Break in Iowa previously but wished that she had completed an internship.

"The program would have been the best of both worlds," Kapfer said. "I could graduate in four years and also have the experience I need to start my new career. I don't have my foot in the door of a company as of yet. But I would not give up my trip to England either."

For students who may consider sunshine instead of internships, travel agents recommend that people have patience when planning trips this winter. The majority of flights have been booked for Saturday-Sunday, and trips to Florida have filled very fast, said Kathy Ashby, the manag-

er of Meacham Travel Service.

Ashby also advises that students don't wait to the last minute to make travel plans. "People need to make their arrangements ASAP. Travel deals are not available the week before spring break because the season is already a heavy travel time," she said.

With travel and job options still available, students have some time to plan their Spring Break. Officials both at the consortium and Career Development Services want students who are still undecided about Spring Break plans to consider the program.

"It's never too early to start your career," said Cherie Mobasher, a representative of Career Development Services. "Shadowing on the job is an important part of career preparation. It's the world's best way to try on a job for size." DI reporter Mary Johnson can be reached at: daily-iowa@uiowa.edu

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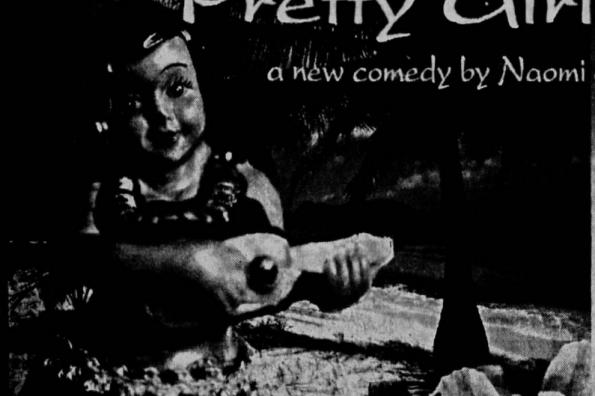
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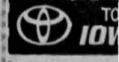
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Ex-ISU student busted in military-export scheme

■ **Tauquir Khan is arrested for allegedly trying to export pan-tilt cameras used in aerial drones.**

Associated Press

AMES — A former Iowa State University student and his brother have been arrested in connection with an alleged plan to illegally export sophisticated military equipment to Pakistan.

Tauquir Khan, 36, was arrested at his home Wednesday by U.S. Customs Service agents and Ames police. His brother, Tanzeem Khan, a naturalized U.S. citizen, was arrested in Derby, Kan.

They allegedly paid \$25,000 to BAI Aerosystems in Baltimore for pan-tilt-

zoom cameras, the Customs Service said.

Customs spokesman Dean Boyd said the cameras were designed to be used in unmanned drones, which can be used to observe troop movements on the battlefield.

Anyone wishing to export the cameras must be registered with the State Department and must have a special export license.

After requests for a license were denied, the brothers said they still wanted the cameras and wanted to order more, the complaint alleges. The company contacted the State Department, which, in turn, notified customs.

The arrests were the result of a four-month undercover probe by Customs' offices in Baltimore and Kansas City and the

agency's attaché in Germany. The Defense Department's Defense Security Service also participated in the investigation, dubbed "Operation Raven."

Tauquir Khan was charged with conspiracy to violate the Arms Export Control Act. He is a Pakistani citizen in the country on a student visa.

ISU spokesman John McCarroll said Khan had completed all his work toward a master's degree in electrical and computer engineering but was not taking classes this semester.

"He is not enrolled, and he's not working for the university," McCarroll said.

Khan was a teaching assistant last semester; he had been a longtime employee at ISU's Center for Non-destructive Evaluation. The

center studies ways to avoid disastrous failures of such things as airplanes, railroads and nuclear power plants.

"He was employed here for about eight years," said John Bowler, a professor of engineering and employee at the center. "He was a very sociable fellow, very friendly and very helpful."

During the investigation, agents taped 52 conversations in which the two brothers allegedly planned to ship the cameras through Germany to Pakistan.

Undercover agents said they received \$25,000 this month from the brothers to pay for the cameras.

"We routinely see people from countries around the world attempting to purchase technology in the United States," Boyd said.

Medicaid payments create problems

■ **Iowa asserts that hospitals were overpaid \$10 million; a hospital group denies the charge.**

By Peter Rugg
The Daily Iowan

A recent budget review stating that Iowa exceeded its Medicaid budget by more than \$10 million has started a disagreement between the Iowa Department of Human Services and the Iowa Hospital Association.

According to the Human Services, from 1996-99, Iowa allegedly surpassed its spending limit for Medicaid, resulting in an extra \$10 million in funds for state hospitals. The organization wants to recover the funds by negotiating a repayment plan with the hospitals. Every Iowa hospital that receives Medicaid funds would be required to work out a repayment plan with the department.

The hospital association believes that there was no overpayment, said Greg Bottenhamer, vice president of government for the group.

"With a system such as Medicaid, it's hard to believe this kind error could be made," he said. "We can't find an example of any other state in the nation that's had a problem with exceeding Medicaid."

The UI Hospitals and Clinics is among the hospitals that would have to work out a repayment plan; it was allegedly overpaid an unknown amount for outpatient services.

UIHC officials could not be reached for comment. At the end of each year, each state conducts annual reviews of Medicare spending. They then must certify to the federal government that they did not exceed Medicaid's upper-pay-

ment limit.

The hospital association's figures list obstetrics and children's programs in mental-health care and respiratory care as the main recipients of Medicaid funds.

Scott Kiefer, a spokesman for Human Services, said he did not know how the overpayments could have gone unnoticed.

Bottenhamer believes a change in the Human Services personnel may have caused the problem.

"I don't want to point fingers, but quite a few new people started working in the Human Services over the last few years," he said. "Medicaid can be a complicated-enough system that (the new personnel) might not understand the way it's been done in the past."

Officials from the hospital group and Human Services are scheduled to meet sometime next week to discuss the disagreement.

Kiefer said the groups are expected to reach an understanding very soon.

"We've had an open dialogue on this problem, and we should be able to reach an agreement without trouble," he said. "We certainly don't want to cause friction with the people who take care of the patients."

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CITY & STATE BRIEFS

Iowa City man charged with assault

Bradley W. Griffith, 26, 116 1/2 E. Washington St., was charged with assault causing bodily injury after an alleged altercation Monday.

According to court records, a man told Iowa City police that he was assaulted at RT Grunts, 826 S. Clinton St., Monday at 1:30 a.m. Records said the victim believed Griffith was responsible for punching him in the eye.

Griffith turned himself into police at 4 a.m. Monday. According to court records, Griffith was polite and cooperative.

He was released from the Johnson County jail on his own recognizance.

Griffith, listed with the UI as a junior, was unavailable for comment.

Officer Kevin Bailey, who arrested Griffith, said the information was released late due to officer training this week.

— by Mary Sedor

stemming from an incident in Henry County, Iowa, in 1999. The victim's age was not released in the Iowa Sex Offender Database, but the victim was identified as a female.

On July 31, Lessner's contract with the UI residence halls was revoked. He was then charged as an adult at age 17 and spent approximately 14 months in a correctional facility in Iowa.

Local law-enforcement officials stress that the designation of Lessner as a sex offender is meant only as a means for the public to protect itself. Any actions taken against this person, such as vandalism to property, oral or written threat of physical harm, or physical assault against this person or his family may result in arrest or prosecution.

— by Tony Robinson



Lessner

react extremely appropriately," Judge Robert Curran told the jury. "We can't go forward when the seven of you saw it. We can't know if you'll have a natural sympathy toward him."

Castaneda went to the juror in the front row and shook him slightly. "Are you OK?" he asked. "Are you diabetic?"

The court reporter left the courtroom to call 911.

The juror lay on the floor. A police officer and paramedics arrived and took the man to a hospital.

The attorneys and Curran went to chambers and returned about 15 minutes later, when the judge declared the mistrial.

Castaneda and Medical Associates are defendants in the lawsuit filed by 10 former Farmland Foods employees, all who had received surgery from Castaneda for repetitive-trauma disorders or carpal-tunnel syndrome.

The employees assert that because they were Farmland employees, their surgeries had to be on Friday or Saturday. They returned to work Monday.

ous reservations" about the bill.

"I believe that if we do not pass this, we're denying this state of thousands and thousands of hours of recreation that doesn't cost a dime," said Sen. Dick Dearden, D-Des Moines, who steered the bill through debate.

Supporters said Iowa is one of only a handful of states banning the hunting of doves. The state would reap economic benefits from the sale of more gear and licenses, they said, while calling hunters the state's most ardent conservationists.

"The dove is the most populous game bird in the state of Iowa," Dearden said. "We're not going to shoot them off of your bird feeder."

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Ex-UI student listed as sex offender

Local law-enforcement agencies wish to inform the public that an Iowa City resident is registered with the Iowa Sex Offender Registry and is considered to be at a high risk to offend again.

Former UI freshman Nicolas A. Lessner, 19, 113 E. Prentiss St., is a white male with brown hair and blue eyes. He is 6-1 and weighs 180 pounds. He also has discoloration on his left leg, prescription glasses and a tattoo on his arm, according to the Iowa Sex Offender Database.

Lessner was convicted of assault with intent to commit sexual abuse

Mistrial declared after doctor aids juror

DUBUQUE (AP) — The judge declared a mistrial when a doctor who was being sued jumped from his chair and began giving aid to a juror who passed out.

Richard Garberson, the attorney for Dr. Edwin Castaneda, was a half-hour into his opening statement Wednesday when Castaneda walked toward the jury and began assisting an elderly juror who had slumped over in his chair.

"All of you saw Dr. Castaneda

Iowa Senate approves dove-hunting

DES MOINES (AP) — The Senate Thursday narrowly approved the legalization of hunting mourning-doves in Iowa.

The proposal, which passed on a 26-24 vote, will allow the state's Natural Resources Commission to set a hunting season for the migratory birds.

The hunting of the bird, an issue that generated an avalanche of e-mails and letters, moves to Gov. Tom Vilsack, who said he has "seri-

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often but that it's a hard decision because if antibiotics are not prescribed for people who really need them, their situation can get worse. He has seen this happen in his 25 years as a doctor, he said.

"People come to the doctor seeking relief. We tend to overprescribe antibiotics," Kauffman said. "If we withhold them aggressively, then we're going to miss the opportunity to keep serious infections from developing. I do prescribe less to people than I have in years gone by."

Diekema said preventative

measures can be taken to fight off the cold virus and the flu. A flu vaccine for these viruses has been available for adults since the early '80s, and a vaccine for children became available in 2000.

Diekema and the other doctors urge people to get the vaccines, especially children, people over the age of 65 and

anyone who has ever had heart disease, lung disease, kidney disease or had a spleen.

"Those people really need to be vaccinated," Herwaldt said. "There's no reason that other people can't be vaccinated."

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UI recycling decision shocks 'green' group

RECYCLING

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through local, state and national grants.

"We can find the money ... It can be done," he said. "It's been done at other universities."

The Environmental Coalition will probably begin a letter-writing campaign and stage a rally on campus in the future to get its message across, Klenske said. According to the group's proposal to Coleman:

• Creating a committee to oversee recycling efforts is a good approach because recycling efforts often stop when the students pushing them graduate. The group wanted such a

committee to be formed by March 1.

• The recycling committee would oversee a recycling aluminum and plastic pilot program in three UI buildings before instituting the programs in all campus buildings and residence halls.

UI administrators are not working on a specific deadline to get the residence-hall program implemented, Jones said, and no details have been worked out.

"We're moving on it, but it's a difficult time," he said. "There are a number of activities going on around campus, and the students are just getting back."

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C.R. middle school hosts mini-Dance Marathon

DANCE MARATHON

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families dealing with cancer.

With Feb. 2 quickly approaching, Dance Marathon members are pushing to meet their goal of raising \$500,000.

Carstensen wanted to do her part. She went to her student council at Regis Middle School in Cedar Rapids and asked it to hold a mini-Dance Marathon.

"I was extremely nervous because I wasn't sure if it would want to do it," she said.

Because Regis is a private school, it generally don't hold dances. The school left it up to Carstensen's classmates to decide, and they decided to go ahead.

"I think (the school is) making an exception this time because it's such a good cause," said Evan Gibson, the special-events director for Dance Marathon.

Angela Dixon, the Dance Marathon communications director, said the mini-Dance Marathon is an important event because it will provide one of the last opportunities for raising funds before the big event is held in Iowa

City.

Gibson said the main goal behind the mini-Dance Marathon is to get Dance Marathon out before the public.

Carstensen believes that the kids at her school realize that today's event is more than just a dance.

"I told them what Dance Marathon meant to me and the families they support," she said.

The event will take place at Regis Middle School in Cedar Rapids today from 3-5:30 p.m.

"It's supposed to be a fun experience, too," Gibson said. Dance Marathon dancers

will also be "canning" tonight and Saturday night in downtown Iowa City, as well going door-to-door in Iowa City neighborhoods Saturday afternoon, Dixon said.

With almost 1,200 dancers, nearly double the number of dancers from last year, Dance Marathon organizers are optimistic that they will be able to reach their goal this year.

"We're really excited about the marathon and pretty confident that it will succeed," said Mandi Smith, a Dance Marathon morale captain.

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Legendary bookseller returns for reading

EPSTEIN

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City, said Paul Ingram, a manager and buyer at Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque St.

"Epstein's store was the first alternative bookstore of Iowa City," he said. "By having him read here, we want to pay homage to those who paved the way for us."

Several people in the crowd lived in Iowa City during the time when Epstein was prominent.

William Ginkas, who was a

UI freshman when Epstein's Books was open, said seeing the author brought back memories of the days when Iowa City was less-relaxed.

"Harry was a wonderful influence on people," Ginkas said. "I remember his store as a Mecca for hooligans."

Epstein's reading, lacking a question-and-answer session or long introduction, was less-structured than readings held at Prairie Lights by other authors.

The lack of organization was meant to show people

the way readings had been in the late 1960s, Ingram said.

"This reading is the way things were when Harry live in Iowa City," he said. "You just give the poet the microphone and let him tell the people what he knows. Poets don't often get a chance to do that."

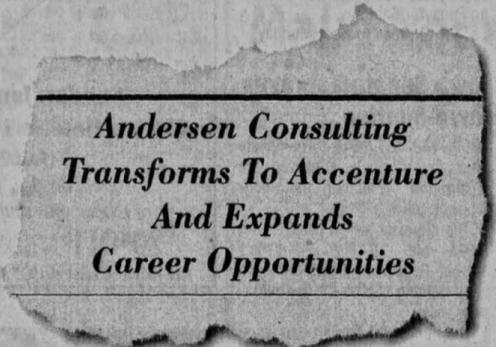
Epstein's son, Hart Epstein, whowas present at the reading, said he was proud of his father's achievements and influence in Iowa City.

"Things are much too relaxed these days," he said. "Once things become homogenized, people begin to fall into behavior that's acceptable to everyone."

After the reading, Epstein signed books and talked to a line of people, many of whom thanked the author for being inspirational.

"I believe in life. I believe in food for everyone and homes for everyone. These things can be done," Epstein said.

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■ Sam Goody shut their doors in the Capitol Town Center

By Jeffrey The Daily

The closing of Jan. 28 will add to the list of shut their doors in Capitol Town Center.

Becky Hanson, said Sam Goody is located at Sycamore it owns Discount Dubuque St. — aren't worried about "Everything fine," she said.

Stores that

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By Lynn Associate

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Mall doesn't feel so 'Goody'

Sam Goody will close its doors in the Old Capitol Town Center on Jan. 28.

By Jeffrey Kramer
The Daily Iowan

The closing of Sam Goody on Jan. 28 will add another name to the list of stores that have shut their doors in the Old Capitol Town Center.

Becky Hanson, a store manager, said Sam Goody is also located at Sycamore Mall, and it owns Discout Records, 21 S. Dubuque St. — so store officials aren't worried about business.

"Everything will be just fine," she said.

Stores that have closed

recently in the Old Capitol mall include the Buckle and B Dalton Bookseller. The mall's general manager, Kerry Sanders, and its lease agent, Eric Lerner, refused to comment on other changes in the near future.

Ken Lanvin, an assistant manager at the Touch of India, said he has been pleased with business since the store moved to the ground floor from the second floor.

"There is more traffic coming in here now because many of the older customers we've had who lost track of us are coming back here," he said. "Beause it's on the first floor, too, and because it's an exotic store,

more people are coming here because it catches their eye. This place is unique."

UI students expressed a range of thought on where the Old Capitol mall is headed.

"This place won't be too bad, because students will always come here because of convenience," UI junior Jill Bries said. "It's just the little stores that have come and gone. I do most of my shopping at Express and Younkers."

However, UI sophomore Chris Johnston disagrees.

"There is going to be a decrease in revenue in this mall," he said.

Johnston, who shopped at the Buckle and B Dalton, said

he is upset those stores closed because they were so close.

"The prices are the same here, but now Coralville really has a better selection of stores," he said. "And I don't see why Sam Goody would have to close here. You'd think a store like that would make business because so many college students are into music."

UI senior John McNertney said the closing of Sam Goody won't affect him.

"I shop at a lot of different stores for music, and I was actually just at the other Sam Goody in Sycamore Mall the other day," he said.

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Latinos outraged by 'Law & Order' episode

NBC apologizes for the show and promises never to air it again.

By Lynn Elber
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A "Law & Order" episode about violence during New York's Puerto Rican Day parade provoked angry complaints from Latino groups and a promise from NBC never to air the hour again.

"We sincerely apologize for

offending members of the Latino community regarding the portrayal of Latinos and the Puerto Rican Day parade ... we have agreed not to repeat the episode on NBC," the network said Thursday.

The episode, which aired Wednesday, depicted a parade-day rampage by Puerto Rican youths in which women are molested and one is killed. A Puerto Rican youth is shown convicted in the death.

NBC made the decision after a meeting in New York with

Latino representatives, including Manuel Mirabal, the head of the National Puerto Rican Coalition, and Maria Roman, the parade president.

Mirabal said he was pleased with the decision and apology but that more would be expected.

"We're no longer going to allow the networks to shrug off their responsibility to ensure this doesn't happen again," he said.

In a statement, NBC said that "we realize we still have

further improvements to make" and will do so.

The network's action was swiftly criticized by Dick Wolf, the executive producer of the long-running legal drama.

"The bedrock of American democracy is free speech and lack of censorship," he said. "The network has caved in to the demands of a special-interest group, and I am extremely disappointed with this decision, about which I was not consulted, as I think it sets an extremely dangerous precedent."

State Senate passes tax repeal for natural gas

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"I don't think the governor will accept this," he said. He called the bill a "budget buster."

Myers said moving funds from one program that helps the poor to another doesn't help. That type of proposal is one that Democrats don't want, he said.

The House will take up the amended bill on Jan. 29.

Rep. Barry Brauns, R-Muscatine, agreed with Myers. He feels that it is too early in the session to use up the amount of money available to legislators.

House Republicans have put forward another proposal that would take money from the state's water-quality fund to help relieve the suffering of low-income Iowans who are having trouble paying their heating bills. Myers said his party doesn't support that proposal because it doesn't include a provision to return the money after it is used. He said that the Democrats want to take the assistance money out of the general fund.

Sen. David Miller, R-Libertyville, said another proposal has been put forth by both Gov. Tom Vilsack and Republicans that would take \$5 million out of the underground storage tank clean-up fund to help provide relief to low-income Iowans.

"The governor had that as part of his budget proposal," Miller said. "The money wasn't being used."

He said that instead of providing short-term relief, legislators need a long-term plan.

"The idea of providing relief started as a Republican idea," Miller said. "The Democrats jumped on board, but I'm glad the proposal has bipartisan support."

At the federal level, Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, introduced a proposal to give a tax credit to families with incomes under \$100,000. Under the proposal, residents would be eligible for a direct tax credit amounting up to 50 percent of the increase in the price of natural gas or propane from last year to this year. The credit would cost the federal government \$10 billion, with the average citizen seeing a rebate of \$250.

Brauns likes the idea behind Harkin's proposal, but he doesn't see how the federal government will be able to fund such a cut.

"It's easy on all levels to come up with the ideas, but it's hard to come up with the

money to fund those ideas," Brauns said.

Miller said that while Harkin's idea isn't a bad one, he is being more political than helpful. Unless Harkin can draft his proposal into President Bush's tax-cut plan, Miller doesn't see it passing in Congress, he said.

Sen. Robert Dvorsky, D-Coralville, said that while Harkin's proposal sounds like a good idea, more long-term relief is needed.

"Iowa is dependent on other

states for energy making us susceptible to the spikes," he said. "We need to look into

more alternatives." DI reporter Eric Coop can be reached at: eric-coop@uiowa.edu

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Greenspan backs Bush tax plan

■ The Federal Reserve chairman says economic growth is "near zero."

By Jeannine Aversa
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan gave a major boost Thursday to President Bush's plan for across-the-board cuts in taxes, and at the same time he warned of threats posed by the dramatic economic slowdown.

He said the U.S. economy's growth rate at present is "probably very close to zero."

Testifying before the Senate Budget Committee, Greenspan said rapidly expanding federal surpluses, which by one estimate will total \$5 trillion over the next 10 years, offer ample room both to provide tax relief and to eliminate more than \$3 trillion in national debt held by the public.

By endorsing the economic soundness of cutting taxes, Greenspan bolstered Bush's efforts to build support in Congress for his 10-year, \$1.6 trillion tax-reduction package.

While there can be various reasons to adjust taxes, he said, "if you're asking strictly on the question of what is likely to contribute to maximum economic growth on average, then clearly tax reductions, which reflect lower marginal rates, will in the view of most economists be the appropriate direction in which we ought to go."

Still, Greenspan would not commit himself on whether the size of Bush's plan is appropriate, because he said that is a political decision that Congress and the administration must make. Democrats contend Bush's tax cut is too large.

Bush originally suggested the package as a way to return excess tax money to Americans. Now, citing dwindling

economic growth, he has said he may accelerate the program to ensure that the country does not slip into recession.

Greenspan endorsed this approach, saying while the tax program would come too late by the time it gets through Congress to prevent a downturn, it would help ensure a sustainable recovery.

"Should current economic weakness spread beyond what appears likely, having a tax cut in place may, in fact, do noticeable good," he said.

Previously, the Fed chairman had expressed a preference for using projected surpluses to pay down the national debt. Greenspan said he still believes debt reduction is the best use for the extra revenue, but government estimates project more than enough surplus funds to pay off the debt before the end of the decade and still cut taxes.

"I must say, I never expected

to see the day where I would be talking about anything other than reducing the debt," Greenspan said. "I'm running into the tyranny of zero, which is where you can't reduce (the debt) any more. And so, have my views changed? Yes, they've changed. They have to change. I see no alternative to that."

Bush was quick to praise Greenspan's tax-cut support, as were other Republicans.

"I was pleased to hear Mr. Greenspan's words. I thought they were measured, just right," Bush said. "He recognizes that we need good monetary policy and sound fiscal policy to make sure that the economy grows."

The president added: "I don't think Alan Greenspan was supporting any particular plan. I don't think he was going to the Hill to say, well, President Bush has got the right plan. I felt like he was speaking policy in general."

WORLD BRIEF

Castro hopes Bush 'not as stupid as he seems'

HAVANA (AP) — Fidel Castro this week fired his first oral shot at President Bush since he took office, saying he hoped his new adversary in the White House is "not as stupid as he seems."

In a Sunday speech shown late Wednesday on state television, Castro said that "someone very strange, with very little promise, has taken charge of the leadership of the great empire that we have as a neighbor."

"That gentleman has arrived there, and hopefully he is not as stupid as he seems, nor as mafia-like as his background makes him appear," the Cuban leader said. He added, however, that he was not troubled by Bush's presence, saying "he's there, and we are calm over here."

The United States "cannot invent anything against us," Castro said.

In Washington, White House spokeswoman Mary Ellen Countryman declined to comment on most of the Cuban leader's remarks. As for Castro's statement that the island nation was "calm" about the Bush presidency, she said lightheartedly: "That's good. We are calm over here, too."

Bush is the 10th American president to serve since the 1959 triumph of Castro's revolution.

The new U.S. president has expressed support for the four-decade American trade embargo on Cuba. He has said he envisions no change in U.S. policy toward the communist island unless free elections are held and political prisoners are freed.

During last year's presidential campaign, Castro described Bush, a Republican, and Democratic candidate Al Gore as "boring and insipid."

Bush ready to ease pollution control in power crisis

■ California officials say the state does not need a pollution-control waiver.

By H. Josef Hebert
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Hoping to ease California's electricity crisis, President Bush is prepared to let the state roll back its air-pollution requirements on power plants, administration officials said Thursday.

Senior advisers also are exploring ways Mexico might increase electricity shipments to the state, although that might not be possible immediately.

California pollution-control officials said environmental restrictions have not interfered in power plants operating at maximum capacity.

They said the state already has made some adjustments in air rules — when needed — to keep power flowing and does not need a waiver.

White House Press Secretary Ari Fleischer said the administration was "reviewing a number of options" that might be helpful to California. The state has been reeling under high electricity prices, intermittent blackouts and the threat of utility bankruptcies.

He declined to elaborate.

But other senior officials said one idea was an Environmental Protection Agency waiver for California on air-pollution standards, if one is requested to ease emission controls from power plants.

The administration "would be favorably disposed" to such

a request "if that's what they think they need," said Larry Lindsey, the president's chief economic adviser.

Separately, two senior officials said that Bush is expected to raise California's power problems with Mexican President Vicente Fox when the two leaders meet on Feb. 16, in an attempt to spur construction of power plants in Baja California.

The two leaders might discuss possible expansion of electricity shipments from Mexico to California, but energy experts said Mexico faces its own growing power demands and probably will not want to expand shipments north.

Maximum power plant production in Baja is now 1,600 megawatts, but domestic

demand is 1,200 megawatts, according to the North American Electric Reliability Council, an industry-sponsored group.

Senior Bush advisers have emphasized all week that there is no "federal panacea" for the California energy crunch and that a solution has to be crafted by state officials. Bush has rejected requests, including some from California's GOP lawmakers, for price controls on wholesale electricity.

While some critics have blamed California's stringent air-pollution regulations for some of the power problems, state officials insisted Thursday that the smog requirements have not kept power plants from running at full throttle.



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A little taste of Lincoln Center jazz in Iowa City

■ A renowned jazz sextet will grace the Hancher stage tonight.

By Akwi Nji
The Daily Iowan

If you missed the Mingus Big Band performance at Hancher last week, and early-semester studying has kept you from catching more than 10 minutes of Ken Burns' jazz documentary on PBS, cool out.

After three days of residency work in Iowa, the Lincoln Center Jazz Sextet will conclude with a final shebang at Hancher today at 8 p.m.

"They've done a wonderful job for us of working the turf and

really educating people about jazz music," said Hancher Director Wallace Chappell. "With the Mingus Big Band last week, and the Ken Burns series on PBS, interest in jazz is very high in the community right now."

While Jazz at Lincoln Center and its flagship band, the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra, have a reputation for producing extraordinary music under the leadership of artistic director Wynton Marsalis, the company's dedication to jazz education is exceptional as well, Chappell said.

The Jazz at Lincoln Center Sextet is made up of members of the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra, including Carl Allen (drums), Wes "War d a d d y" Anderson (saxophone), Farid Barron (piano), Wycliffe Gordon (trombone), Marcus Printup (trumpet), and Ben Wolfe (bass). The group has been in town since Jan. 23, holding mini-concerts and discussions every-

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The Iowa City Senior Center

program specialist, Julie Seal, said approximately 200 people turned out for a free concert held at the Senior Center Wednesday. "It was fantastic," she said. "They really performed beautifully and interacted well with the crowd."

Members of the group are relatively young — in their late 20s and early 30s — yet their talent speaks volumes about the strong history of jazz.

"Their style tends to be pretty mainstream-classic jazz," Chappell said. "Last year, they did an evening of all Ellington, and they do Armstrong, as well as their own music. It's not hard-bop, it's not avant-garde; they play a range that comes from a tradition of classic jazz."

Whether the sextet plays swing or bebop, classic or modern jazz, audience members who lived through the days of Miles Davis and others who toe-tap to Wynton Marsalis can enjoy the music.

What the audience at the

Senior Center "enjoyed most was being within several feet of performers who are known throughout the world," Seal said. "They were able to appreciate the talent of these musicians."

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From the sacred to the profane

■ A Studiolo exhibit features black-and-white photographs shot in Italy.

By Diana Fu
The Daily Iowan

Focusing on images of women, Quad Cities artist Robbie Steinbach demonstrates the sacred and the profane in her black-and-white photography, currently on display at Studiolo, 415 S. Gilbert St.

After going through a personal crisis in her life, Steinbach discovered new inspiration for her career. A year ago, she was teaching photography at Augustana College in Rock Island, Ill. Poor ventilation in the classrooms caused her and a few colleagues to become physically ill. After Augustana denied

them compensation, she quit and decided to grant herself an escape, Steinbach said. She hopped on a plane to Italy. There, she stayed in a convent with nuns for six weeks.

While in Italy, Steinbach shot black-and-white photographs that reflected her feminist passion for women. Most of the photographs portray figures of women and sculptures of angels.

"We have the same problem here in the United States as Italy; we often praise the wrong thing of women," Steinbach said.

Steinbach often directly compares the sacred and the profane in her photographs. For example, the exhibit places "The Three Graces," a picture of three graceful nuns, next to "Rialto Market," crotch-shots of women inside men's ties displayed on

the street. By doing this, Steinbach is not only contrasting the two concepts but also bringing deeper values to her audiences.

People should expect powerful emotions when they view the exhibition.

"The images are very strong, some are shocking, but I think they are quite beautiful," said Justine Zimmer, one of the owners of Studiolo. Some may wonder if the strong sentiments regarding females in the photographs would elicit different reactions from male viewers.

"Men who have seen it don't really react any differently," said Louise Rauh, another Studiolo owner.

"Although it is female-oriented, I enjoyed it very much just because Robbie is such a won-



Steinbach's black and white photograph "Ponte Vecchio" will be on display at Studiolo as part of *Sacra e Profano: A Sabatical*. derful artist," said John Rauh, Louise's husband, another owner of Studiolo.

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Quoteworthy

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— Britney Spears, in a pre-concert "fit" before playing at Brazil's Rock in Rio on Jan. 18. This clip, unaired at the concert, was first broadcast by Los Angeles' KROQ FM.

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EDITORIALS

Protesters continue to divide America ...

Let the president do his job

Upside-down flags and lopsided rhetoric filled the streets of various American cities last weekend as thousands of liberals childishly protested the inauguration of George W. Bush. The protesters asserted that Bush's victory in the election was not legitimate.

The protesters (many of whom, no doubt, have chided Nader supporters for wasting their vote) were only wasting their time. By refusing to acknowledge Bush as president, these people are causing a further split among Americans after an extremely close and highly disputed election.

Granted, Al Gore did win the popular vote. However, our president is chosen by the Electoral College. It always has been, and unless the Constitution is changed, it always will be. So there is no point in disputing an election *ex post facto* on these grounds. Also, it is unlikely that these

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same people would protest if Gore had lost the popular vote and won the electorate.

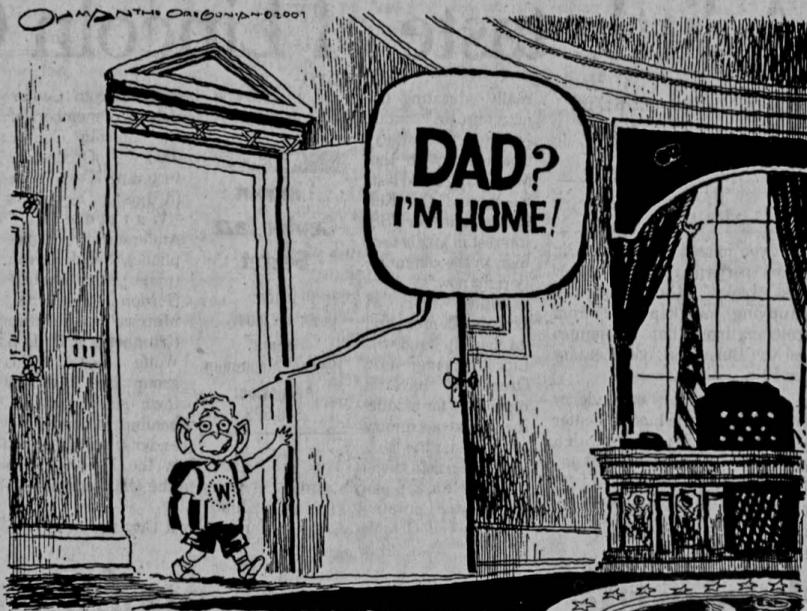
The vote in Florida was close. Everybody knows that. No one will ever know how close it was, however, because there is no perfect system of counting ballots. Florida was not stolen by Bush or even "given" to him by the Supreme Court. The race was simply too close to call with any assurance of accuracy. Different recounts would always produce disputed results, and we had to decide who won eventually, and it just happened to be Bush. Much like the No Fear T-shirts used to say: Gore didn't lose; he was just a little behind when the time ran out.

The real reason that people are protesting isn't because of

uncounted votes, the Electoral College or even disenfranchisement in black districts. No, any one of these elements could be omitted from the picture, and the protesters would still have been on the streets. Only one thing would have kept them inside: if their guy had won. In the true winning-is-everything mindset of politics, people are content to spout out half-truths to get their point across in order to avoid acknowledging that no decision in this case would have been fair.

A couple of years ago, Democrats urged people to look past the crimes of Bill Clinton, to "move on" and "let the man do the job the people elected him to do." So let's move on. Let's let Bush do his job. He was not appointed; he was elected. It's true that no one can be sure that he was the true winner of Florida, but no one could be sure that Al Gore was either.

Calvin Hennick is a *DI* editorial writer.



The myth of the American hero

A friend once told me how her mother cried when she read in the paper that Mickey Mantle was an alcoholic.

The famous centerfielder for the New York Yankees was driven to drink by the stress of his playing days — and the pressure applied on him by his manager, Casey Stengel. The media had known about Mickey's illness since his years as a ballplayer, but reading those words written about a national hero drove my mother's friend to tears.

Mickey Mantle was a national icon. He had been protected for years by a sympathetic media that once covered up scandals about famous people to help them maintain a respectful image. But now the media have changed.

Richard Ben Cramer recently published a biography of Joe DiMaggio, another famous centerfielder for the New York Yankees. The book highlights the life of a man who was a national hero.

STEPHEN BALSLEY

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driven by money, power and fame. DiMaggio only started playing baseball, a game some would argue he played better than any man, because he did not want to work on his father's fishing boat. But does that matter? At what

point is the media's attempt to tell the whole truth too much? To many people, DiMaggio's disgusting treatment of women was a blight on his character, but a nation still circled around him at a time of war looking to this young baseball player as an example of American strength.

I struggle with this question myself as I consider a world in which many famous people do not want to be heroes. One of my own heroes, Lance Armstrong, a man who fought back from testicular cancer to dominate one of the world's most challenging sports, is sponsored by Nike. Nike is now famous for the workforce it employs, mostly young children in sweatshops worldwide cranking out sneakers. Does this mean I should write to Lance and ask him to drop his sponsorship? Or do I take into consideration that Nike never stopped sponsoring Lance during his chemotherapy treatment, even after the cancer had

known for receiving big contracts, Rodham Clinton's book will have to outsell almost all pieces of nonfiction written to date to turn any form of profit. Can we assume that Simon & Schuster bought this book because of the thrilling tales of Rodham Clinton's years in law school, or do we conclude that this will be a "tell-all" about her years in the White House? For \$8 million, I think the answer is obvious.

But what does this say about our society? Everyone wants to know everything he or she can about the people who are famous in this country. There are magazines, television stations and Internet sites devoted to making the latest gossip available. People can get all of the information they want faster than they can buy milk. And something about that process is spoiling America.

In 50 years, I don't think we will have to worry about someone crying over news of the past. I think the myth of the American hero has been obliterated by an American media driven by money and greed. The person who wins on this field is the person who can reveal the most dirt about the most people. And all this does is cause my friend's mom to cry when she reads about the illness of her childhood hero, a man who had to deal with his problem while a nation watched every step and waited for him to fall.

Stephen Balsley is a *DI* columnist. His columns generally appear on Thursdays.

spread to his brain? I don't know.

Now, Simon & Schuster publishing house is advancing Hillary Rodham Clinton \$8 million for her memoirs.

In an industry in which first-time authors are not

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Jesse Jackson's sex scandal ...

Remember public priorities

Last week, the Rev. Jesse Jackson admitted to the world that he had fathered a child during an extramarital affair. Complicating matters is that Jackson may have been engaging in the affair while he was counseling Bill Clinton on how to reconcile his marriage after his affair with Monica Lewinsky. By focusing on these sex scandals, however, the public is missing one basic fact: Personal behavior often has nothing to do with professional performance.

Leaders and public figures have two separate lives: private life and public life. During their private lives, they are ordinary human beings with all the shortcomings of anyone else. They swear, eat too much, drink too much, have extramarital affairs, use drugs, and so on. No one is perfect. During their public lives, however, they do a job. Some leaders, such as Jackson, fight for civil rights, while oth-

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ers, such as George W. Bush, govern countries. Either way, both are performing a service for the community, and their right to continue in that service should be determined by their professional performance.

When performing their duties, leaders should be seen not as role models, nor as moral paragons. They are simply tools to get a job done. In Jackson's case, he is simply a tool for racial equality. What should matter is whether he helps to accomplish this, not what he does in the bedroom. If Jackson helps stop hate crimes, racial profiling and other racial injustices, then he has succeeded and should be judged accordingly. For his personal transgressions, that should be left for his family

to decide. Only his wife and children can decide whether to forgive him or not, and only their forgiveness should matter.

The same holds true for all leaders, including the president. The president is just like any other human being; he makes mistakes. If those mistakes affect the country, then it is the public's problem. Otherwise, it is a private matter. It does not matter that Bush drove while drunk and allegedly used cocaine. Those past mistakes do not interfere with his ability to lead the country and therefore should not concern the public.

Our leaders should not be held to any higher standard than the rest of us when it comes to their personal lives. They are human, and they will make mistakes. It would be a tragedy, however, to remove capable people from positions of power just to punish them for their personal conduct.

Micha Wedemeyer is a *DI* editorial writer.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Just say no to McVeigh defenses

It might be nice if your editorial "writers" smoked less crack before putting pen to paper. One can argue whether the U.S. government's actions in Waco constituted a "siege on the Branch Davidian communal home" or an ill-executed advance against an armed-to-the-teeth weapons depot run by a crazy person. But to make a blanket comparison between the bloody cowardice of Tim McVeigh and the policy of our government is more than a bit irresponsible.

You know what I think? I think that McVeigh is a three-toothed yokel who likes to see things "blown up real good," and picking the government building in Oklahoma City was just his way of being clever. He has never admitted his role in the bombing; no voice of protest even after exhausting (or refusing to

assert) his appeals. Therefore, I think James Johnson (*DI*, Jan. 22) makes a disingenuous argument that Waco "triggered" and "motivated" McVeigh's actions. Normal humans protest governmental actions by voting, picketing, marching, making speeches, etc., not by blowing up completely innocent people (McVeigh) or by making muddled analogies (Johnson).

Alec Sherod
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UI J.D., 1994
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Reject Bush's rhetoric

Is there anyone else out there who has already grown tired of meaningless Bush political rhetoric? Statements such as "Being president of one nation, not one party" and the like sure sound nice, but with Congress so divided, bipartisan efforts will really be the only way to

push through very much legislation.

The Bush Cabinet nominees do not even approach moderation. Some highlights: an Energy secretary who once, in a different government position, tried to abolish the post he now holds. Or, how about an Interior secretary who is opposed to the Endangered Species Act? An attorney general who defended those "Southern patriots" in a magazine interview? Ouch.

Outside the sound bites and headlines lies a less than rosy version of "governing from the middle." I weep for the day Bush (or shall I say, his administration) is vested with the authority to nominate a Supreme Court justice. Ouch indeed.

It seems that the time has arrived when America begins to learn the true meaning of "compassionate conservatism," more than mere rhetoric: just another GOP agenda.

Blair Harmon
UI junior

On the SPOT

Sam Goody (not to mention several other stores) has left Old Capitol mall. Why will you shop at the Old Capitol mall now?



"I think I'll just shop at Coral Ridge Mall because it has everything available."

Jessie Sorensen
UI sophomore



"I don't go to the mall that much, so ..."

Ryan Duncan
UI senior



"I only go there if I absolutely need something and it isn't anywhere else."

Amy Freiberg
UI freshman



"I'll probably go to Sal's down the road."

Aaron Mennenga
UI sophomore



"It won't affect me at all. The Old Capitol mall is such a dead spot in Iowa City right now."

Brett Willenbring
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VIEWPOINTS

The foundation's closed books

Like 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 without public oversight and input.

Despite the foundation raising increasing amounts of money, the UI continues to hike tuition and fees, the most recent one amounting to 9.9 percent. A central problem is the foundation lacks public accountability.

The foundation is the chief, private fund-raising apparatus of the UI. A private, nonprofit corporation organized in 1956, the foundation is separate from the UI and governed by a board of directors that elects its officers and appoints its staff.

Located in the \$24 million Levitt Center for University Advancement, the foundation's resources dwarf the budgets of most academic departments and Iowa businesses.

According to the *Des Moines Register*, the foundation employs 175 full-time staff members and has an annual budget of approximately \$10 million. In 1999, the foundation raised approximately \$57.2 million and produced another \$64.6 million in

commitments.

Given such record pledges to the foundation, it is disconcerting that the bulk of this does not go to the day-to-day educational needs of students. Of the \$57.2 million, less than one-fifth, 17.3 percent, goes to offset tuition through financial aid. In contrast, 21.5 percent is devoted to buildings and equipment and 44.9 percent to collegiate, departmental research and special-project funds. In addition to raising money that benefits donors' egos rather than students' needs, the foundation spends its generous budget in rather specious ways.

The \$10 million annual budget of the foundation is purportedly used to raise money for the UI, but its

activities are largely covert. For example, UI 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 \$150,000 per year. This fund provides a car for Coleman, hotel accommodations, plane fare and other travel-related expenses. The funds allotted to Coleman are "outside the school's regular budget and beyond the reach of Iowa's open-records law," according to the *Register*.

Another foundation practice is cloaked in relative secrecy. One way in which the wheels of largess are greased is through the giveaway of tickets to UI athletics 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 \$168,000 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 Coleman have press-box suites for home football games. Coleman's suite alone has 47 seats.

A thorough accounting of who receives such tickets is not available for public inquiry. Foundation President New "declined to disclose his guest list for fear the publicity might anger potential donors and cost the school millions of

dollars," noted the *Register*.

Open-records advocates are challenging the foundation's secrecy. Bill Kurneth, a retired ISU journalism professor, and the Iowa Newspaper Association are asking the Legislature to open the records of the three state university foundations. The foundations are resisting such measures, asserting that such disclosure would jeopardize their donors' confidentiality. However, 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 donations deserve public attention, particularly in light of the 1999 loss of approximately \$5 million in stock market speculation. How such financial resources benefit education at the UI is a critical question that needs investigation, especially as students are called upon to pay tuition increases triple the rate of inflation. Without public disclosure and oversight, it is unclear whether the foundation serves students, faculty or Iowans. The cabal-like atmosphere surrounding this corporation should make the public leery.

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"The Writing on the Wall: Garco Canclini, Graffiti and the Limits of the Interdisciplinary," Marcy Schwartz, Rutgers University, today at 3:30 p.m., Phillips Hall.

Frontiers in quantitative biosciences seminar, "What's in a Genome (For an Engineer)," UI Professor Thomas Casavant, today at 3:30 p.m., Room 301, Van Allen Hall.

Martin Luther King Jr. Human Rights Week, "Paying the Price: Killing the Children of Iraq," today at 7 p.m., Room C107, Pappajohn Business Building.

"Meskwaki History," by Jonathan Buffalo and Suzanne Wanatee, "Lightning Boy," Meskwaki singers and drummers, today at 7:30 p.m., UI Museum of Art.

"Live From Prairie Lights Series," Mary Helen Stefanik, fiction, today at 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

"The REAL Real World" discussion, Women's Resource & Action Center, Saturday at noon, IMU Iowa Hall.

horoscopes

Friday, January 26, 2001 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't let anyone talk you into doing things that you'd prefer not to do. You need to please yourself for a change instead of everyone else. It's time to follow your own beliefs and not someone else's.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You are beginning to see things through different eyes. Your awareness is growing, and your motives are changing. Don't be afraid to follow a new direction. You must take control of your future.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Financial failures are likely if you expand your interests too quickly. Look into ways of helping children or relatives solve their problems without donating your own funds.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You will have regrets if you allow a dispute 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 lead to a higher earning potential. You need to use your ingenuity if you want to get ahead. Believe in yourself and so will others.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Words of love will be dancing through your head. Get out with that special person in your life. You need to spend time enjoying 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 bide your time and let things unfold as they may.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Clear up that overdue correspondence. Don't get intimate with colleagues or involved in gossip at work. Pleasure trips will break your budget. Be prepared to make cutbacks.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You would be wise not to be tempted to take part in joint financial ventures. You may have difficulties with your stomach if you overindulge or eat spicy foods.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your emotions are likely to take over today. It is best to work by yourself. Don't let anyone goad you into a debate. You really need your peace and quiet.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Making changes to your home, particularly in your rec room or home-entertainment center, will help ensure that your family will spend more time together.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your need to interact with others can be satisfied if you sign up to help worthy organizations. You have a knack for putting things together well, and for paying close attention to small but important details. Your services will be valued.

public access tv schedule

Channel 2	8:30 p.m. Drollinger City Park Rides
5 p.m. Open Channel	10 p.m. Grace Community Church
6 p.m. Country Time Country	11 p.m. Eckankar: Discover the Mahanta
7 p.m. SCTV Presents	12 a.m. Power of Victory
8 p.m. Nature's Logic	

The Ledge

By Jesse Ammerman

Signs that you have Super Bowl Fever

- You know what time the game is on and can successfully identify the teams involved.
- You're experiencing the headaches, dizzy spells and skin discolorations that are typically associated with a high-profile matchup between two football squads with complicated defensive schemes and mediocre quarterbacks.
- You plan on attending a family gathering on Super Sunday with a Ravens logo painted across your face. Boy, just wait until the folks at Aunt Tillie's funeral see your team spirit!
- Doctors discovered that your acute Super Bowl interest has already spread from your brain to the pancreas.
- You now have a tattoo of N.Y. Giants quarterback Kerry Collins stretching across your abdomen. You're saving space on your back for one of head coach Jim Fassel, should the Giants prove victorious.
- You're quick to stick up for Ravens linebacker/manslaughter defendant Ray Lewis, telling friends, "Hey, who doesn't get mixed up in a bloody knife fight resulting in the deaths of two unarmed, helpless men every now and then? Lighten up, people!"
- When pestered to turn in class assignments or complete tasks at work, you complain, "If I had some cheerleaders on my sideline, that would have been done a long time ago."

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Main Event

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SPORTS Q

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SCOREBOARD

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Minnesota	61	20)	
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HAWKEYE S

Friday

5 p.m. Women's swim

Missouri, Field House pool

7 p.m. Men's swimming

Northwestern at Evanston, Ill.

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

Saturday

TBA Men's and women's

Minnesota Open

Men's basketball

Carver-Hawkeye

12 p.m. Men's swimming

Northwestern at Evanston, Ill.

7 p.m. Men's gymnastics

Minnesota, CA Arena.

7 p.m. Women's gymnastics

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Sunday

1 p.m. Wrestling vs. Carver-Hawkeye

SPORTS

Maday is gy of the week

Fresh off outside Olympian, Iowa freestyle swimmer Maday received a Wednesday: She was Ten women's gymnast.

In only her third meet, the Frederic captured the all-around score of 39.250 highest in school. Perhaps most interesting that Maday's win Michigan star El was a key member U.S. Olympic team. Maday's all-around ranks first in the 18th in the country.

— by Je

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1215

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Puzzle by Joe DiPietro

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49 Three-time N.B.A. Coach of the Year

53 Winter woe

54 Floating, perhaps

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SPORTS QUIZ

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7) Illinois	55	22) Fresno St.	108
Michigan	51	UTEP	56
10) Georgetown	79	25) USC	78
UNLV	62	Oregon	75

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

Saturday

- TBA Men's and women's track, at Minnesota Open, Minneapolis
- 12 p.m. Men's basketball vs. Indiana, Carver-Hawkeye Arena
- 12 p.m. Men's swimming vs. Northwestern and Ohio State, Evanston, Ill.
- 7 p.m. Men's gymnastics vs. Minnesota, Carver-Hawkeye Arena
- 7 p.m. Women's gymnastics, at Minnesota, Minneapolis

Sunday

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

SPORTS BRIEF

Maday is gymnast of the week

Fresh off outscoring a U.S. Olympian, Iowa freshman Alexis Maday received another honor Wednesday: She was named Big Ten women's gymnast of the week.

In only her third collegiate meet, the Frederick, Md., native captured the all-around title with a score of 39.250 — the fourth highest in school history. Perhaps most impressive was that Maday's win came over Michigan star Elise Ray, who was a key member of the 2000 U.S. Olympic team.

Maday's all-around score ranks first in the Big Ten and 18th in the country.

— by Jeremy Shapiro



Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Luke Recker puts up a layup as Michigan's Bernard Robinson tries to defend in the second half of the Jan. 20 game at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

thebreakdown

What: Iowa vs. Indiana
When: Saturday, 12 p.m.
Where: Carver-Hawkeye Arena
TV: CBS
Radio: 96.5 FM and 800 AM

thet matchups

Kirk Haston

Indiana's forward leads his team averaging 17 points a game and eight rebounds.



Reggie Evans

Iowa's forward has had 17 double-doubles this season.

thet story

The departure of Bob Knight as Indiana's head coach has tarnished the luster of this contest a little bit. But, the fact that this is Steve Alford's alma mater, Luke Recker played there two years ago and Brody Boyd starred in Indiana high school basketball, makes this game more than just another Big Ten matchup. CBS seems to think so, it will be covering the game for the first time this season in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Remember us?

Former Indiana natives Steve Alford, Luke Recker and Brody Boyd are all Hawkeyes now.

By Mike Kelly
 The Daily Iowan

Bobby Knight may be gone, but two players, a coach and a national television audience make Iowa's game against Indiana Saturday one of the most anticipated games of the season.

Iowa (15-4, 4-2) sits all alone in third place in the Big Ten following its convincing 13-point win on the road

against Minnesota Wednesday. The Hoosiers (11-8, 2-3) are in a log jam in the middle of the conference race.

Conference superiority is not the reason Iowa and Indiana are playing on CBS, though. In this game, Luke Recker takes on his former teammates for the first time since transferring after the 1998-99 season. However, Recker plays down the personal importance of the contest.

"I have lots of friends on every team," he said. "The only difference is I used to wear an IU jersey."

Recker's transfer is one of

the reasons Iowa has been so successful this season. He is averaging 17.6 points per game while battling a lingering knee problem.

Brody Boyd is another high-school star plucked out of the Hoosier state by Iowa coach Steve Alford. Boyd was a stand-out at Dugger High before coming to another Midwestern state starting with I.

Boyd is the most likely candidate to replace Dean Oliver at the point next season. He has backed up Oliver this season, averaging eight minutes a game and three points.

This is Boyd's first game against the team he grew up

watching, and he is ready to prove he made the right decision.

"It's going to be big time, because they've got two players that played in Indiana All-Stars with me," he said. "I am really looking forward to it and hope we can come out with a 'W.'"

In order to come out with a "W," Iowa will have to contain Indiana's two forwards — Kirk Haston and Jared Jeffries. Haston leads the team in scoring, knocking down 17.3 points per game, while freshman Jeffries pours

See INDIANA-IOWA, Page 5B

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Berdo's 3's lift Iowa past Wildcats

Iowa won the game by a whopping 92-52.

By Roseanna Smith
 The Daily Iowan

For Mary Berdo, it was nothing short of perfect. The senior from Washington, Iowa, hit five of five sailing 3-point shots from more than 25 feet out, went 6 of 7 from the free-throw line, and scored 21 points, leading the Iowa women's basketball team to a Big Ten victory over Northwestern Thursday, 92-52.

In Iowa head coach Lisa



Berdo

Bluder's press conference Tuesday, she said many questions had to be answered by the Hawkeyes to prove that Iowa could win on the road after coming up empty-handed in six road games this season.

Assistant basketball coach Jenny Fitzgerald said Thursday's win was crucial to the rest of the season.

"I think they'll take this with them," she said. "I think now they're ready to continue on with the season."

Even though Bluder said the first five minutes of the Northwestern game would be the most crucial, it turned out to be the last 14 of the first half that were pivotal.

The Wildcats jumped out to an 8-2 lead, played with

See WOMEN'S HOOPS, Page 5B

Seniors bid home farewell

Iowa's six senior women's swimmers will compete for the last time at the Field House pool.

By Julie Matolo
 The Daily Iowan

Four years speeds by, while tackling accomplishment after accomplishment. After a 1996 Olympic appearance, the pressure of the 2000 U.S. Olympic Trials and the opportunity for post-collegiate competition, six athletes bring an abundance of experience to Iowa women's swimming and diving.

On Jan. 26, the Iowa swimming and diving senior class will bring their collaborative strength and style to compete in the Field House pool one last time.

"Over four years, they have



Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan

The seniors on the Iowa women's swimming are preparing for their last meet in the Field House pool.

proven to be a really strong class," coach Garland O'Keeffe said. "This year, they have been especially great leaders in and out of the pool. They are hard workers and love swimming, and that has showed and helped the team."

The broad veteran leadership in all events, composed of five swimmers and one diver, is led by a swimmer who came

See WOMEN, Page 3B

By Jesse Ammerman
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TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League
ANAHEIM ANGELS—Signed LHP Mike Holtz to a one-year contract.
SEATTLE MARINERS—Agreed to terms with RHP Brian Falkenberg on a minor league contract.
TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Named Mark Norrell director of ticket sales.

National League

NEW YORK METS—Named Bobby Ojeda pitching coach for Brooklyn of the New York-Penn League.
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Agreed to terms with C Wily Gonzalez and OF Mike Colangelo on one-year contracts, and RHP Steve Montgomery and RHP Stan Spencer on minor league contracts.

International League

LOUISVILLE RIVERBATS—Signed OF Deion Sanders, OF Shane Monahan, INF Dan Heid, INF Marty Malloy and INF Gabe Alvarez.
Florida State League
JUPITER HAMMERHEADS—Named Tim Leiper manager, Ace Adams pitching coach, Jon Port hitting coach and Gene Basham trainer.

Frontier League

CANTON CROCODILES—Signed LHP Kurt Kaufman and SS Kevin Baderden.
JOHNSTOWN JOHNIES—Signed OF Ben Crowley.

LONDON WEREWOLVES—Announced the retirement of INF Ryan Anholt.

WINNIPEG GOLDFEYES—Signed Rick Forney, pitching coach.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association
MEMPHIS GRIZZLIES—Signed G Mario Elie \$7.500 for verbally abusing a referee and publicly criticizing the officials after a game against Golden State on Friday night.

DETROIT PISTONS—Activated F Jerome Williams from the injury list. Placed C Eric Montross on the injury list.

HOUSTON ROCKETS—Activated C Hakeem Olajuwon from the injury list. Placed C Kelvin Cato on the injury list.

PHOENIX SUNS—Activated C Daniel Santiago from the injury list. Placed F Tom Gugliotta on the injury list.

Continental Basketball Association

FORT WAYNE FURY—Signed G Anthony Hardin. Placed F Alvin Jefferson on the injured reserve list.
LA CROSSE BOBCATS—Signed G Charles Smith. Placed F Sam Okey on the injured reserve list.

International Basketball League

LAS VEGAS BANDITS—Waived G Tony Harvey and F Jamal Livingston. Signed F Rocky Walls.

ABA2000

MEMPHIS HOUNDAWGS—Promoted assistant coach Jim Baxter to coach.

United Basketball Alliance

MORRIS REVOLUTION—Claimed G Shannon Henry off waivers from Harrisburg.

HARRISBURG HORIZON—Re-signed C-F Jonathan Roberts and G Marshall Grier.

FOOTBALL

National Football League
CINCINNATI BENGALS—Named Bob Bratkowski offensive coordinator.

DETROIT LIONS—Named Marty Mornhinweg coach.

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Named Terry Shea quarterbacks coach.

MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Gave the additional title of assistant head coach to offensive line coach Mike Tice. Named Brian Baker defensive line coach.

NEW YORK JETS—Named Paul Hackett offensive coordinator. Ted Cottrell assistant head coach-defensive coordinator and Mike Westhoff special teams coach. Signed TE James Deamer.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Signed TE Carlos Nunez to a two-year contract.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Named Ken Whisenand tight ends coach.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Fired Vinny Cerrato, director of player personnel. Named Joe Pendry offensive line coach and Matt Schotz assistant strength and conditioning coach.

Canadian Football League
CALGARY STAMPEDERS—Signed SB Dan Dineley, DB Yudson Biassou, DL Jerome Davis, OL David Pol and OL Thomas Rayam.

XFL
CHICAGO ENFORCERS—Acquired T Chris Perez.

HOCKEY

NHL GLANCE

All Times EST

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division
New Jersey 26 12 9 1 62 169
Toronto 23 16 7 4 57 147
Philadelphia 24 15 9 1 58 143
Pittsburgh 23 18 6 2 54 154
N.Y. Rangers 20 25 3 1 44 156
N.Y. Islanders 12 29 5 2 31 111

Western Conference
St. Louis 28 13 6 1 63 160
Toronto 23 16 7 4 57 147
Buffalo 23 17 5 1 54 122
Boston 19 19 6 5 49 122
Montreal 15 27 5 3 38 122

Southeast Division
Washington 22 18 8 1 53 131
Carolina 21 18 6 2 50 121
Atlanta 15 23 9 2 41 133
Florida 26 8 6 34 104
Tampa Bay 13 29 5 2 33 110

Western Conference
Central Division
St. Louis 28 13 6 1 63 160
Detroit 28 15 4 4 64 148
Nashville 20 23 7 2 49 120
Chicago 20 22 4 2 46 129
Columbus 26 22 4 3 39 110

Northwest Division
Colorado 32 8 8 1 73 157
Vancouver 25 17 4 4 58 160
Edmonton 23 21 7 1 54 137
Calgary 16 19 9 4 45 115
Minnesota 17 22 8 2 44 106

Pacific Division
San Jose 27 18 6 0 62 139
Dallas 28 16 4 1 61 137
Phoenix 23 14 11 5 58 128
Los Angeles 22 18 7 1 52 162
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Wednesday's Games
Washington 2, Florida 1
Carolina 3, N.Y. Rangers 2
Detroit 4, Nashville 3
St. Louis 4, New Jersey 3, OT
Boston 2, Toronto 1
New Jersey 4, Dallas 1
Vancouver 6, Phoenix 2
San Jose 6, Edmonton 1
Minnesota 5, Anaheim 0

Thursday's Games
Ottawa 5, Tampa Bay 2
Toronto 2, Atlanta 1, OT
St. Louis 4, New Jersey 3, OT
Philadelphia 5, Chicago 1
Calgary at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.

Friday's Games
Boston at Buffalo, 7 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at N.Y. Rangers, 7 p.m.
Ottawa at Florida, 7:30 p.m.
Anaheim at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
San Jose at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Chicago at Colorado, 9 p.m.
Phoenix at Edmonton, 9 p.m.

Saturday's Games
Washington at Montreal, 1:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Carolina, 1:30 p.m.
St. Louis 4, New Jersey 3, OT
Atlanta at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Florida, 7:30 p.m.
Anaheim at Columbus, 7:30 p.m.
San Jose at St. Louis, 8 p.m.
Buffalo at N.Y. Islanders, 8 p.m.
Vancouver at Calgary, 10 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Philadelphia at Washington, 1 p.m.
Ottawa at Montreal, 1:30 p.m.
Chicago at Vancouver, 10 p.m.

NBA GLANCE

All Times EST

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Washington 9 34 20923 1/2

Central Division
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Nashville 20 23 7 2 49 120
Chicago 20 22 4 2 46 129
Columbus 26 22 4 3 39 110

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Denver 25 17 595 2
Minnesota 26 18 591 2
Houston 20 22 476 7
Vancouver 11 31 262 16

Pacific Division
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Portland 32 13 711 —
L.A. Lakers 26 14 6503 1/2
Phoenix 24 16 6005 1/2
Seattle 24 21 533 8
Golden State 14 28 3316 1/2
L.A. Clippers 13 30 302 18
Games Cleveland 94, Chicago 86
Phoenix 106, Detroit 73
Miami 103, Toronto 83
Charlotte 81, New York 67
Philadelphia 85, Houston 84, OT
Golden State 109, New Jersey 87
Seattle 114, L.A. Clippers 110, OT

Thursday's Games
Dallas 120, Vancouver 83
Minnesota 109, Orlando 100
Portland 92, Indiana 82
Denver at Utah, 9 p.m.
San Antonio at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.

Friday's Games
Detroit at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
Phoenix at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
Washington at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
Vancouver at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
Seattle at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.
New Jersey at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.

Saturday's Games
Miami at Orlando, 3 p.m.
Phoenix at Washington, 3 p.m.
Houston at Charlotte, 8 p.m.
Atlanta at Cleveland, 8 p.m.
Toronto at Chicago, 5:30 p.m.
Portland at Minnesota, 5:30 p.m.
Detroit at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Utah, 3 p.m.
Dallas at Denver, 9 p.m.
New Jersey at Seattle, 10 p.m.
New Jersey at Phoenix, 10:30 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Philadelphia at Indiana, 12 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at New York, 2:30 p.m.

Big Ten Glance

Big Ten Basketball Glance

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Minnesota 3 5 601 15 4 789
Wisconsin 3 3 500 12 4 750
Indiana 3 3 500 12 8 600
Ohio St 3 4 429 12 7 632
Penn St 2 4 233 12 5 706
Michigan 2 4 333 8 9 471
Northwestern 0 7 000 7 12 368

Tuesday's Games
Indiana 66, Purdue 55
Penn State 90, Yale 75

Wednesday's Games
Michigan State 74, Northwestern 58
Iowa 87, Minnesota 74
Wisconsin 57, Ohio State 42

Thursday's Games
Illinois 55, Michigan 51
Saturday's Games
Michigan at Northwestern
Michigan State at Ohio State
Penn State at Wisconsin
Minnesota at Purdue
Indiana at Iowa

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—Utah Jazz rookie **DeShawn Stevenson** on if he had attended college instead of going pro straight out of high school.

BY THE NUMBERS

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— ranking of UConn's basketball team. With a loss this weekend, it will likely drop out of the top 25 for the first time in four years.

Iowa men to hold first home meet of season

■ The men's gymnastics team will face off with Minnesota.

By Laura Podolak
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's gymnastics team will hold its first home meet of the season today against conference foe Minnesota.

The Hawkeyes beat the Golden Gophers in total points at the Windy City Invitational on Jan. 13, and Iowa coach Tom Dunn sees this, as well as the location of the meet, as somewhat of an advantage for the Hawkeyes.

"The results (at the Windy City Invitational) gives us a little edge," he said. "Plus, it's always easier to compete on your own equipment."

After giving Iowa the early

advantage, Dunn was quick to point out that the Gophers competed last weekend, while the Hawkeyes took the week off to train. Dunn said that the extra competition probably favors Minnesota.

Extra experience from an additional competition isn't the only aspect the Hawkeyes will have to overcome this weekend to notch a win. Iowa has suffered notable losses in the way of injuries.

The most significant loss is junior Andy Thornton, the Hawkeyes' most consistent all-around competitor. He is out with an Achilles-tendon problem and needs rest for the injury to heal.

"Without Andy, the other guys will have to pick it up a little bit," Dunn said.

Iowa's other all-around athlete, Justin Levitt, is question-

able on pommel horse, and Dunn is doubtful whether Kevin Agnew will compete on parallel bars because of a knee injury.

Shane de Freitas, who could not compete on the floor on Jan. 13 because of an injury, has recovered enough to perform in the event, possibly filling in for Thornton. Unfortunately, in the process of healing his prior injury, he injured his elbow and will be unable to compete on the pommel horse.

Freshman surprise Antonio Cesar is hobbled by a mid-foot sprain and also an injured hand, but he plans to compete in his usual three events: high bar, pommel horse and parallel bars.

While Iowa will not have anyone competing in all six events this weekend, Minnesota brings in Clay Strother, the nation's leader in the all-around competition. Strother,

a native of Jasper, Texas, has maintained a score of 52.900 so far this season.

A positive for the Hawkeyes is that freshman Michael Kelly, who could not compete in the Windy City Invitational because of an injury, has healed. Dunn expects him to compete on the floor and pommel horse. Kelly finished third on both events at the coed Black vs. Golf intrasquad meet on Dec. 3.

Dunn looks for the meet to be "a really good Big Ten meet." "Minnesota's tradition is really strong," he said. "They've had good recruiting, and they are right with us so far this year."

The meet will be held at the Field House North Gym Saturday at 7 p.m. The event is free. DI sports reporter Laura Podolak can be reached at: laura-podolak@uiowa.edu

Men's tennis begins season against Northern Ill.

■ Senior Tyler Cleveland is ranked 15th in the nation.

By Nick Firchau
The Daily Iowan

Being cooped up indoors during the winter is something to which anyone in the northern climes can relate. But hitting a tennis ball back and forth to the same guys is an experience the Iowa men's tennis team has had enough of.

The Hawkeyes, admitted victims of cabin fever, will have a chance to play against some new faces when they face Northern Illinois on Jan. 28 at 1:30 p.m. in the UI Recreation Building. It is the Hawks' opening meet of the 2001 spring season.

Tennis fans will finally have a chance to reacquaint themselves with senior Hawkeye Tyler Cleveland, who skipped the fall semester to try his forehand at the ranks of the ATP tour by playing in satellite tournaments in California and Texas. Cleveland, who last season went 19-2 in dual-meet competition, will enter this season ranked 15th in the nation.

"Obviously, one of the bigger additions to this team is that we'll have Tyler Cleveland back," said Steve Houghton, who is in his 20th year as coach of the Hawkeyes. "His being here and playing just gives a huge boost in the level of practice and competition."

Cleveland, who just recently

moved back to Iowa City following his play on the tour, was not allowed to compete in the Big Ten Singles Tournament on Jan. 13-15 because the spring semester had not officially started. Cleveland did not become a student at Iowa until the semester began, on Jan. 16.

Although Cleveland's position at the No. 1 singles spot is secure, parts of the rest of the lineup will be highly contested. Houghton, who expects to make his final lineup today, notes that recurring injuries have plagued the team for some time.

"The thing that constantly hounds us is that this team is still far from full-force," he said. "We've had so many injuries that have bothered us for a while. I think we'll be

focusing on two things early on this season. One is whether we can get over those injuries and become a healthy team. And it will be interesting to see how the younger guys have learned and developed from this fall and from last season."

Sophomore Stuart Waters said that if the team could overcome its nagging injuries, it could surprise some of its conference opponents.

"That's our big question mark," he said. "We've had these recurring injuries, but I think if we can overcome them, we definitely have the potential to be one of the top three teams in the Big Ten."

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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 without superstars.

There will be no John Elway or Brett Favre playing quarterback in Sunday's NFL championship game. Instead, there's Baltimore's Trent Dilfer and New York's Kerry Collins.

The Ravens have a member of the league's all-time team, safety Rod Woodson. Yet Deion Sanders, who hasn't been anywhere near Raymond James Stadium this week, is a whole lot better known.

Baltimore also has the NFL defensive player of the year, middle linebacker Ray Lewis. But the biggest headlines he's made were when he was charged with murder last year; the charges subsequently were dropped in a plea bargain.

Shannon Sharpe is one of the best tight ends ever to play the game. His prime, however, came and went with Denver.

Several Giants certainly have catchy first names — Tiki, Amani — but they don't have the flash of a Deion. Jason Sehorn is engaged to television star Angie Harmon but says he's merely an "arm piece."

America's most glamorous game is missing, well, glamour.

"It's a little different," said



Roberto Borea/Associated Press
Baltimore Ravens cornerback Duane Starks laughs during warmups Thursday. Starks is one of the new faces America will be introduced to Sunday.

Sharpe, who won Super Bowls with the Broncos in 1998 and '99. "You don't have the big names like John Elway and Brett Favre, or Terrell (Davis) and Jamal (Anderson) going at it."

Frankly, the Ravens and Giants couldn't care less.

"We're not here to make stars of ourselves," Pro Bowl linebacker Jessie Armstead said. "We're here to win a championship."

Few teams have done that with such obscure casts. Not since the 1991 Washington Redskins has a club been as relatively faceless as these Giants and Ravens.

But faceless to outsiders doesn't necessarily mean unknown to the players.

Or does it?

"We go for something called a tone-setter," Lewis said. "Our defense thrives on it. Basically, it's taking your star out of the game."

"I don't mean hitting him in the knee or anything like that. When their star has the ball, we're going to make him pay for it, remember getting hit. It changes the whole game if you get to their star."

So, Ray, who is his star? His blank stare spoke volumes.

Not that the Ravens are disrespecting a Pro Bowler such as Armstead or a record-setter such as Collins, who threw for five touchdowns in the 41-0 NFC title game out of Minnesota.

They simply aren't reminiscent of Lawrence Taylor or Phil Simms.

Sex, drugs and football in Tampa

■ Players are warned to not partake in debauchery this week in Tampa.

By Fred Goodall
Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — It's not hard to find trouble in Tampa. Ask Darryl Strawberry, Dwight Gooden, Lawrence Taylor or Denny McLain.

Dexter Manley, who received a second lifetime ban from the NFL after testing positive for drugs in 1991, once branded Tampa as a "seedy town." He said the city undermined his effort to stay sober as he tried to salvage a declining career with the Buccaneers.

Tampa's seediness also comes from its many strip clubs, which are sure to be busy this weekend with fans heading to Florida for the Super Bowl between the Baltimore Ravens and New York Giants.

The NFL, aware of Tampa's Sin City reputation, sent letters to teams in hopes of avoiding a repeat of the trouble that tainted the Super Bowl the past two years.

Atlanta's Eugene Robinson was arrested in 1999 on charges he tried to solicit an undercover policewoman in Miami. Baltimore's Ray Lewis was arrested last year on murder charges in the stabbing deaths of two men at a Super Bowl party in Atlanta.

Lewis, who ended up pleading guilty to a misdemeanor, is back this year as the cornerstone of the Ravens' defense.

"We've been warned by NFL security, the CIA, the FBI and every security force known to man about the rules and regulations," Baltimore defensive tackle Tony Siragusa said. "I'll be in the restaurant. My wife sort of gave me an ultimatum."

There are two popular strip clubs within a couple of hundred yards of the Ravens' team hotel. Four more, including the notorious Mons Venus, are within walking distance of Raymond James Stadium, site of Sunday's game.

"Super Babes, Super Dances, Super Club for Super Bowl," the sign at Mons



Scott Martin/Associated Press
Dancer Peggy Justus poses in the Mons Venus strip club in this Jan. 5 photo, in Tampa, Fla.

Venus says.

Police, sensitive to the perception that officers here unfairly target athletes, say they merely enforce laws. Strip-club customers can get up to six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine for violating a lap-dance ordinance that requires them to stay at least six feet away from dancers.

"Certainly we don't want the focus of the Super Bowl to be on this issue," Tampa police Capt. Jane Castor said.

Joe Redner, the owner of the Mons Venus and another club, said he expects business to pick up on the weekend when the clubs will stay open around the clock and most of the more than 100,000 out-of-towners will arrive.

Although there have been no arrests this week, more than 220 dancers and customers have been charged since the ordinance was enacted in December 1999. None of the raids attracted much attention until Ted Donato and Tyler Bouck of the Dallas Stars were charged on Jan. 13.

Strawberry, Taylor and McLain were arrested on various drug charges in Tampa. Gooden was arrested after a scuffle with police officers during a traffic stop.

NFL director of security Milt Ahlerich sent a memo to the league's 31 teams this month, encouraging officials to educate players and club personnel headed to the Super Bowl about the lap-dance ordinance.

Schwab ad features Sharpe, Sehorn

■ An ad depicting Super Bowl players trash talking will air this Sunday.

By Howard Fendrich
Associated Press

Label it prescient publicity, a crystal ball commercial, or filming with foresight.

When Shannon Sharpe and Jason Sehorn met at Yale Bowl in the summer of 1999 to tape an ad for investment firm Charles Schwab & Co., who could have known the players would face off in the 2001 Super Bowl — or that the spot would still be on the air?

And there's a new version cooked up just for the occasion.

Updated with fresh voice-overs and footage left over from the original shoot, the new ad will air during CBS Sports' "Kickoff Show" shortly before Sharpe's Baltimore Ravens play Sehorn's New York Giants on Jan. 28.

"We might say that the stars aligned and we happened to be in the right place at the right time," Jack Calhoun, Schwab's Senior VP of advertising and

brand management, said Thursday. "We would love to be able to say that we knew they would be playing in the Super Bowl, but that would be lying."

It certainly would be — especially given that Sharpe was with the Denver Broncos when the commercial was first made (he later moved to the Ravens as a free agent). Also, both players missed large chunks of the 1999-00 season with injuries — Sharpe only played in five games, Sehorn in 10.

But it all worked out for Schwab and advertising agency BBDO, of course, and the commercial has had plenty of airtime.

Both players have had major roles in the playoffs: Sehorn, a cornerback, leads the Giants with two interceptions, while Sharpe, a tight end, has a team-high two touchdown catches.

Both could sway the outcome, even if they don't sway investors.

"I don't know how many people have seen it. They've worn it out," Sehorn said. "Last year they played it, and the same guy is looking like a genius

now, but last year Shannon and I both missed 10 games apiece, so for us to be playing this year gave credence for them to play it again. Now that we're in the Super Bowl, they are going to wear that thing out."

The ad shows an off-the-field Sehorn looking somewhat bewildered as he reflects on taunting dished out by the loquacious Sharpe. Then there are clips of Sharpe jawing at Sehorn during a game, with both in replica uniforms.

It's not the sort of trash-talking that's commonly heard on an NFL field.

"I bet you pay transaction fees on your mutual funds," Sharpe ribs his counterpart.

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Sehorn, whose fiancée, Angie Harmon, is on the TV show "Law and Order," doesn't sound as if he really got the hang of an actor's life.

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TAMPA, Fla. — Even the NFL wants its MTV.

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Aerosmith and N'Sync will headline the show produced by MTV, whose parent company also owns CBS, which is televising the game.

Producers and performers expect viewers — some 70,000 at Raymond James Stadium and millions more on television — to notice a drastic change in the product and the presentation.

It all starts with the two bands, one old-school rock and the other boy-band pop. Teen sensation Britney Spears, hip-hop artist Nelly and Mary J. Blige will join the bands on stage. The show also comes with a warmup act, a 90-second film featuring comedians Chris Rock, Adam Sandler and Ben Stiller.

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Long wait over for Capriati

■ Jennifer Capriati is playing in her first Grand Slam final, 11 years after turning pro.

By Steven Wine
Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia — Success came quickly for Jennifer Capriati — up to a point. At age 14, barely out of eighth grade, she reached the semifinals in the first Grand Slam tournament she played, the 1990 French Open.

It seemed only a matter of time before Capriati would take the next step. But time, in this case, meant waiting nearly 11 years.

Capriati will play in her first Grand Slam final Saturday, when she meets Martina Hingis for the Australian Open title. What a contrast: Hingis, the three-time champion seeded No. 1, against Capriati, seeded 12th and touted by virtually no one to make the final.

"Jennifer has nothing to lose," said Andre Agassi, who will play in the men's final Sunday against one of two Frenchmen, Sebastien Grosjean or Arnaud Clement. "She should work hard and swing for the fences."

It will be Capriati's biggest match since at least 1992, when she became a 16-year-old gold medalist at the Barcelona Olympics. Her career collapsed the following year in a swirl of drugs and personal problems.

She left the women's tour for 2.5 years and has enjoyed only modest success since her return. There were six first-round Grand Slam losses, several tearful news conferences and skepticism as to whether she should even continue her career.

At 24 she's only four years older than Hingis and Venus Williams, yet in tennis she belongs to a different generation — in her first professional tournament, she played doubles with Billie Jean King.

So it was easy to wonder if her time had passed.



Rick Rycroft/Associated Press

USA's Jennifer Capriati, right, is congratulated by compatriot Lindsay Davenport following their semi-final match at the Australian Open Thursday.

"Of course those thoughts would go through my head when the going got really tough," she said. "I could have given up a long time ago. I guess it's not in my nature."

Capriati saw signs of progress at last year's Australian Open, when she reached her first Grand Slam semifinal since 1991 before losing to Lindsay Davenport. She avenged that defeat in Thursday's semifinal, beating the defending champion, 6-3, 6-4.

That victory came after Capriati survived a three-setter in the first round, lost just 10 games total in the next three rounds, then rallied from a 7-5, 4-2 deficit to upset Monica Seles in the quarterfinals.

"I don't know what it is, but in this tournament, from the beginning, it's like all of a sudden this wave of confidence came over me," Capriati said. "I just really felt good about my game and about everything. I think it just has really shown."

Capriati acknowledged that her success is a reflection of her contentment off the court. It helps that she's no longer supermarket tabloid fodder. For years she was tense and terse with the media, but now she laughs easily and speaks expansively during interviews.

In short, she seems relaxed. She's well-liked by other women players and last year dated men's touring pro Xavier Malisse. She enjoys good relationships with her divorced parents; her father, Stefano, who taught her how to play, became her coach last year.

"Because he's my dad, it's easier to have that trust," she said. "Whatever he says I know is right."

She found a conditioning coach who makes workouts fun, and the result has been a trimmer, fitter, stronger player.

"Everything is thanks to her and not to anybody else," Stefano Capriati said after the win over Davenport. "She played well, but it's not her best. She can play better than that."

Hingis, bidding for her sixth Grand Slam title but her first in two years, has a 5-0 record against Capriati but expects to face an improved player Saturday. Both finalists live and train at the same resort in Tampa, Fla.

"Jennifer practiced a lot in December," Hingis said. "I saw her every day at the courts. The hard work has paid off for both of us — just taking tennis as serious business."

Testimony begins in Chmura trial

■ The former Green Bay tight end is accused of sexually assaulting a teen-ager.

By Todd Richmond
Associated Press

WAUKESHA, Wis. — The teen-ager who accused Mark Chmura of assaulting her at a party later told a friend she had sex against her will with the former NFL player, the friend said Thursday.

"She said it was not consensual in any way. She said it hurt," the 18-year-old woman said during the first day of testimony in Chmura's sexual assault trial.

The woman said she rushed downstairs and began pounding on the bathroom door when she heard her friend was in there with the former Green Bay Packers tight end.

Under cross-examination, she said the 17-year-old and Chmura were both fully clothed when the door opened, and the girl's hair was mussed. Chmura's defense attorney, Gerald Boyle, challenged that statement, saying the woman did not tell that to police. The woman agreed.

The girl, now 18, accused Chmura of leading her into the bathroom during a post-prom drinking party at friend Robert Gessert's home in April and having sex with her without her consent. The woman who testified Thursday accused Gessert of assaulting her at the same party. Gessert has pleaded innocent.

Chmura, 31, has pleaded innocent to third-degree sexual assault and child enticement, both felonies. He faces up to 40 years in prison and \$20,000 in fines if convicted.

The woman fought back tears as she testified that Gessert fondled her in an outdoor hot tub. She did not look at Chmura, instead looking at



Karen Sherlock/Associated Press

Former Green Bay Packers tight end Mark Chmura listens to testimony during the first day of his sexual assault trial, Thursday.

attorneys or the ceiling. Chmura was expressionless throughout the testimony Thursday.

In opening statements, Boyle said the 17-year-old, who baby-sat Chmura's children, lied about what happened and told different versions to police, a friend and a nurse.

"Evidence will show (the girl) hated, hated Mr. Chmura," Boyle said. "She wasn't a normal baby sitter. She told her friends about this hatred."

Chmura joined the Packers in 1992 out of Boston College. He was a three-time Pro Bowl selection and appeared in two Super Bowls with Green Bay. He missed most of the 1999 season with a neck injury and

was trying to come back when he was arrested.

The Packers cut him in June after he was charged. Gessert has pleaded innocent to one count of second-degree sexual assault and one count of fourth-degree sexual assault. His trial begins March 13. If convicted he faces up to 30 years and nine months in prison and up to \$20,000 in fines.

She said it was not consensual in any way. She said it hurt

— 18-year old woman testifying against Mark Cumura

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Men's swimming

This week: This weekend, the Iowa men's swimming and diving team will travel to Evanston, Ill., to compete in a double-dual against Northwestern and Ohio State. The two-day competition, which begins today, will be hosted by Northwestern University.

Last meet: Last weekend, the Hawkeyes battled tough competition on the road after a loss to the University of Minnesota, 112-175. Senior Jay Glenn led the way for the struggling Hawkeyes with a victory in the 100-yard freestyle and a second-place finish in the 200-yard freestyle. Junior Marko Milenkovic won the 400-yard individual medley in his first appearance of the season, while Iowa captured the 200-yard medley relay event.

Olympian returns: Milenkovic returned last weekend for the Hawkeyes after competing in the Olympics for Slovenia. Milenkovic saw success his first meet of the season, after winning the 400-yard individual medley and placing third in the 1,000-yard freestyle event and the 200-yard breaststroke.

Coach's comment: "The duals this weekend will be the last dual meets of the season," said John Davey. "So we're looking for some good performances heading into the Big Tens. Ohio State and Northwestern are both decent teams that we are comparable with. I am expecting a couple of tight meets."

Next meet: The Hawkeyes will take a break from competition for a few weeks as they count down to the Big Ten Championships. Iowa will travel to Minneapolis for the conference meet on Feb. 23-25.

— by Julie Matolo

Men's track

This Week: The Iowa men's track and field team will head to Gopher territory this weekend for the Minnesota Open. The one-day event will take place Saturday.

Last Week: Iowa crowned seven individual champions at the Illinois State Invitational in Normal, Ill. Though team scores were not kept, Iowa would have earned the winning score. Senior Tim Dodge won the 200- and 400-meters in 22.12 and 49.26, respectively. Jim Costello,

also a senior, won the weight throw with a throw of 61-4.25, while junior Mike Cunningham won the 800-meters in 1:56.48. Sophomore Justin Poots won the 60-meter hurdles in 8.44, and the Iowa "A" 4x400-meter relay team won its event in 3:17.95.

Iowa's Key: Senior Jeremy Allen shined last weekend when his shot put throw of 62-10½ earned him an event win and an automatic qualification to the NCAA Indoor Championships. Allen also broke his school record of 61-4½ in the indoor shot put. Two weeks ago, Allen earned a provisional qualification for the national meet in the weight throw (65-10.25) at Iowa's own Iowa Open.

Coach's quote: "Jeremy Allen is truly amazing," said Larry Wiczorek. "I told our coaches to enjoy him every day that he is here because he is one in a million. His winning shot-put mark was more than 1 foot longer than the mark that won him the Big Ten Indoor title last year and ranked him eighth in the country. Jeremy is a 'big meet' guy, so who knows what will happen once he gets to the Big Ten and NCAA Championships."

Next Competition: Next week, the Hawkeyes will find themselves back at home. On Feb. 3, Iowa will host the Iowa Men's Open.

— by Julie Matolo

Women's Gymnastics

This Weekend: No. 22 Iowa will visit No. 15 Minnesota Saturday in an important early season Big Ten matchup. The meet will begin at 7 p.m. at the Sports Pavilion in Minneapolis.

Last Weekend: Iowa defeated Minnesota, 194.100-193.675 in the Michigan Invitational. It was the Hawkeyes' first victory over Minnesota since February 26, 1995. No. 11 Michigan won the event with a score of 196.200, but its star gymnast U.S. Olympian Elise Ray had to settle for second in the all-around as Iowa freshman Alexis Maday took the title.

National Rankings: In the newest GymInfo rankings, Iowa's floor exercise is rated 19th in the country, while the GymHawks sit 22nd in the uneven bars ratings. Maday has the

18th highest all-around score in the nation.

On Minnesota: The Gophers will get a quick chance to avenge a rare loss to the Hawkeyes. Minnesota's best event is probably the vault, where sophomore Leigh Dixon's put up a season high of 9.825 last weekend.

Coach's Comment: "Wins and losses don't mean anything in our sport as far as rankings and post-season opportunities are concerned," said Mike Lorenzen. "What we were the most happy about was the way the team pulled together and took another step forward in meeting its goal of competing as a group and developing its team skills."

— by Jeremy Shapiro

Women's track

This Weekend: The Hawkeyes will travel to Minneapolis to participate in the Minnesota Classic. The meet will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday in the University Field House. The Iowa men's track team will also compete in the meet.

The competition: Minnesota hosts the eight-schools event. The other squads are BYU, Marquette, Drake, Texas Arlington, North Dakota and South Dakota.

Iowa's keys: The Hawkeyes will look to get points from their relay teams, which have been their most consistent event this season. Sophomore Jisselle Providence could contend for a top finish in both the 60-meter and the 200-meter dashes. Also, the Hawkeyes will look for another big day from Sarah Steffen, who set a personal best time with a 8.80 in the 60-meter hurdles last weekend.

The Atalie Barber watch: Iowa's freshman standout finished seventh in the 800-meter run at Iowa State. She also helped spark the distance relay team to a second-place finish and the 4x400m relay team to fourth place.

Coach's comment: "Because this will be the first scored meet we are competing in, our team goal is to place in the top two," said James Grant. "I think the athletes are up to this challenge based on their performances in the last two meets."

— by Jeremy Shapiro

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Olympics trying to stay ahead of cheaters

■ Gene doping is the next frontier in ways to compete in the Olympics.

By Stephen Wilson
Associated Press

LONDON — In today's high-tech world of doping, the drug cheaters usually are a step ahead of the drug testers. This time, the testers are determined to seize the upper hand.

World doping experts and Olympic officials are joining forces with the scientific community to stay ahead in what many believe will be the next frontier in performance-enhancement — genetic manipulation.

A special conference on the potential misuse of gene therapy by athletes will be held Sept. 23-26 in Cold Spring Harbor, N.Y., officials told the Associated Press Thursday.

Some 30-35 sports administrators, drug testers, geneticists and other experts will meet in private workshops to consider ways of heading off the use of gene transfers for improving strength and endurance.

The initiative is spearheaded by the World Anti-Doping Agency, a 2-year-old body coordinating a global campaign against the use of banned drugs in sports.

The International Olympic Committee, which also has been monitoring developments in gene therapy, had planned to organize its own conference on the issue this year. But with WADA taking the lead, the IOC is looking to merge efforts with the doping agency.

"The geneticist doesn't know a lot about the world of athletics, and the world of athletics doesn't know what is happening in the gene therapy world," said Theodore Friedmann, one of the world's leading experts on gene therapy and a member of WADA's medical-research committee.

"This is an opportunity for both camps to bring themselves up to date on the state of the art and what the potential dangers are in athletics through genetic manipulation."

Major advancements have been made recently in the field of gene therapy, which involves injecting the body with new genes that produce therapeutic proteins meant to block disease.

The technique — still in the experimental stage — is designed to treat, cure or prevent disease. But, in this win-at-all-costs age, authorities fear some people will try to use gene therapy for securing a competitive edge on the

playing field.

"There was always a concern that techniques for introducing genes to correct disease might also be techniques to manipulate other human traits," said Friedmann, the director of the gene therapy program at the University of California-San Diego. "It finally dawned on a lot of people that the technique was maturing rapidly that might allow the introduction of genes to enhance athletic ability."

Two of the most commonly used banned drugs in sport are erythropoietin, or EPO, a synthetic hormone that stimulates production of oxygen-carrying red blood cells, and human-growth hormone, which builds muscle and strength.

A combined blood-urine test for EPO was introduced at the Sydney Olympics, but researchers are still trying to develop a foolproof stand-alone test. No test for growth hormone has yet been approved.

Experts believe EPO and growth hormone could be targets for gene-therapy misuse.

Athletes and their doctors have exploited medicine and science to improve performance and beat drug testing for decades. So officials assume that cheaters are at work trying to take advantage of genetic research.

"I am pretty sure that just as the case with steroids and other therapies when they came along, there are groups looking for new ways to enhance performance," said Arne Ljungqvist, track's doping chief and head of WADA's research panel. "We can't be naive. We must be realistic."

The IOC and other sports bodies have often been criticized for being slow or reluctant to fight doping. By moving now on gene therapy, Olympic officials believe they can gain the advantage.

"We have to be ahead for once, rather than trying to catch up when it's too late," Ljungqvist said.

Johann Olav Koss, the former Norwegian speedskater who serves as an athletes' representative on the IOC and WADA, said there is no time to lose.

"We should be very aggressive to prevent any form of genetic enhancement," he said. "We have to do this in the early stages before any athlete starts using this. We need to act quickly to define the rules. I don't think sport has anything to benefit from having genetically enhanced athletes. This is not only an issue for sport, it's a broad ethical issue for human beings."

Mario Lemieux: The best is yet to come

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

By Alan Robinson
Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Mario Lemieux's comeback has been so successful, he can even say this to Jay Leno: not "Tonight." Leno wanted Lemieux to appear with him on Feb. 2, two days before the NHL All-Star game in Denver. Lemieux vetoed the trip to Los Angeles so his 4-year-old son, Austin, wouldn't be subjected to wearying travel.

Leno and the NHL pushed for him to make the appearance but, as they found out, what Mario Lemieux wants, Mario Lemieux usually gets.

Was that ever in doubt? Lemieux wanted to retire at 31, when many careers are only peaking, and he did. He wanted to buy his team — something no other player had ever done — and he did. He wanted to come back and play at a high level again 3.5 years after retiring and, so far, he has.

That is perhaps the only surprise in a remarkably successful comeback that reaches its one-month milestone Saturday, when his Pittsburgh Penguins play Atlanta. Namely, that Lemieux has made what would be nearly impossible for the average player — a second playing career — look so easy.

In 13 games since ending his 44-month retirement, Lemieux has 14 goals and 12 assists, the same two-points-a-game pace



Gene J. Puskar/Associated Press

Pittsburgh's Mario Lemieux celebrates a second period goal Wednesday.

he maintained during his first 12 NHL seasons. He has three multiple-goal games, including his 40th career hat trick in a 3-1 win over Montreal Wednesday.

"That's why he's one of the greatest players to ever play the game," Canadiens defenseman Karl Dykhuis said. "Everything he does is head and shoulders above everybody else."

Lemieux hasn't fully regained his game legs or his conditioning — "I'm still not there yet," he said — but there is nothing wrong with his hands or his head.

Lemieux still makes shots other players simply can't; two of his three goals against Montreal came from near-impossible angles. And, as he readjusts to playing again after years of sit-

ting in a private box, he is tinkering with nearly every facet of the Penguins' game.

When Lemieux returned, he played left wing rather than his natural center position on a line with Jan Hrdina and right wing Jaromir Jagr. They scored plenty of goals but, as opponents quickly adjusted from being star-struck at Lemieux's return to striking him at every opportunity, Lemieux knew changes were necessary.

After the Islanders and Bruins got away with being especially physical with Lemieux, general manager Craig Patrick quickly made four trades to

add some punch to the lineup. Not necessarily scoring punch, either — he picked up 6-foot-8 forward Steve McKenna, brawler Krzysztof Oliwa and Lemieux's former linemate, the physical Kevin Stevens.

The message the Penguins sent didn't need translation: Mess with Mario, and your stars will get messed with, too.

Lemieux also quickly realized the Penguins can't play the wide-open style he prefers, not in a league where the neutral zone trap still thrives and a shootout is a 3-2 game.

So, rather than waiting for the playoffs to tighten down defensively, the Penguins started doing it this week. They played what suspiciously looked like a trap in a 4-0 victory Sunday in Chicago, with one forward forechecking while the other two dropped back into the neutral zone. Their patience carried over to the Montreal game.

"We know we can score a lot of goals and we have a lot more talent. I think it's to our advantage to be patient and wait for our chances, like the other teams are doing," Lemieux said. "It's pretty tough to go out on the ice when you're the only one taking chances."

Of course, Lemieux took a big chance by returning after so long a layoff. If his comeback wasn't successful, he risked tarnishing his image as one of the game's great players and, perhaps, its most skilled scorer ever.

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