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Congress set for tough fight on taxes

■ Democrats say the plan favors the rich; some Republicans want to increase the cut's size.

By Alan Fram
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush Thursday dispatched his proposed \$1.6 trillion, 10-year tax cut on what should be a tortuous journey through Congress, urging action because "a warning light is

flashing on the dashboard of our economy."

Democrats, while insisting that they, too, want to trim taxes this year, cast Bush's proposal as a version of President Reagan's first tax cut. They said the Bush plan was too big, risked plunging the federal budget back into deficit, and was skewed toward the rich.

They also assert that the Bush plan would actually cost \$2.3 trillion and note that the projected federal surplus,

minus Social Security and Medicare, is \$2.7 trillion.

"We've already tried what President Bush is proposing," said Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D. "We did that in 1981. The rich got richer. The poor got poorer. And

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Locals not so gloomy about the economy as some nationally

By Jessi Todd
The Daily Iowan

In the face of many economists predicting a national economic slowdown in 2001 — perhaps even a recession — local residents and business people are unsure whether the slowdown would affect the Iowa City area.

According to various feder-

al government projections, 2001 could be the first time since the early '90s that the U.S. has negative growth earnings for two consecutive quarters — which is generally considered the definition of a recession.

But, said Pat Lind, the general manager of Carusel Motors, 809 Highway 1 W., "Iowa doesn't tend to follow

the national trends." He said his dealership is actually in a period of expansion rather than decline.

One reason Iowa may not feel a recession as hard as other states is its farm economy, say some observers.

Robert Crane, a local farmer and the owner of

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Iowa City police Officer Steve Kivi makes an arrest during his shift early Tuesday morning in Iowa City.

Riding along with the Iowa City police

■ The night shift keeps police officers stepping lively.

By Peter Rugg
The Daily Iowan

At 11:30 p.m., Feb. 2, Officer Steve Kivi arrives at the Iowa City police station, clears the snow off his car, and gets ready to patrol Iowa City's downtown area.

Kivi, who has been on the force for four years, has spent three of them working downtown from 11:30 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. The night shift definitely takes getting used to, he says, but he enjoys the hours.

"It stays busy, and I enjoy being able to be outside and not being cooped up all day," he says.

12:30 a.m. — Kivi receives a report of theft that sends him to the Birch House on Pepper

Drive, a center for people recovering from mental illness and trying to re-enter society.

House director Amber Johnson, who also resides at Birch House, answers the door with a circle of staff and residents behind her. She says \$60 has been taken from her wallet by one of the house's five residents, and she wants to start searching their rooms.

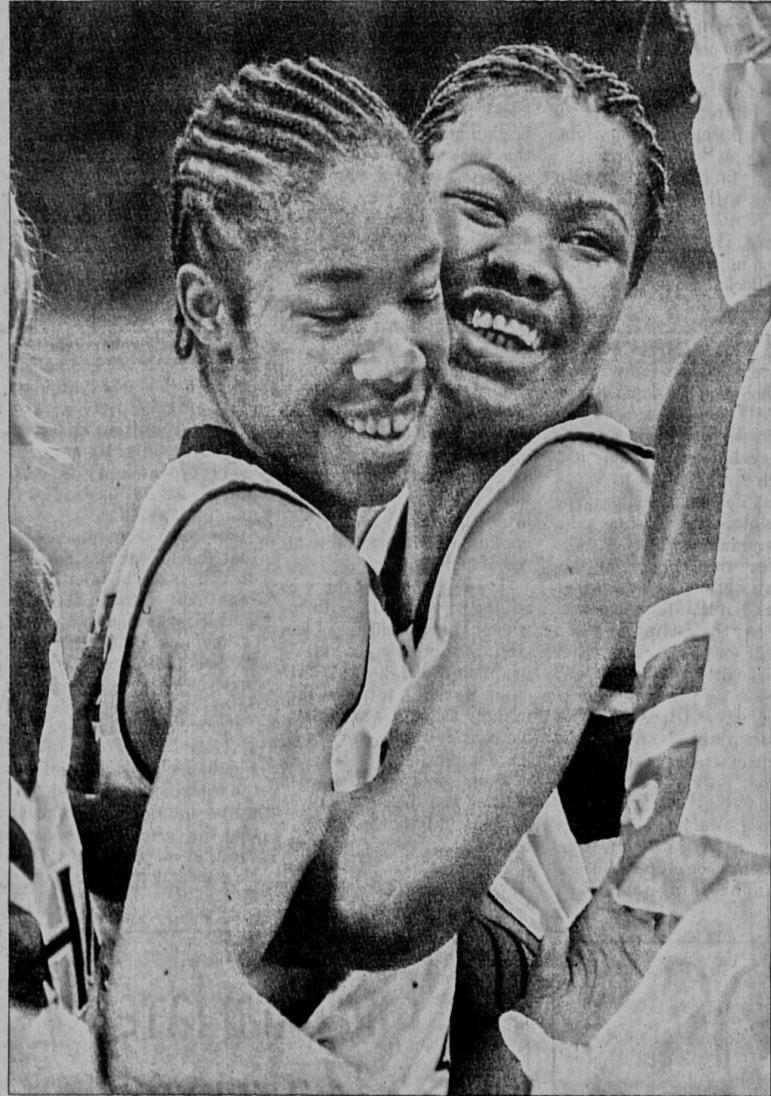
After taking the report, Kivi asks to speak to the residents one at a time. Johnson agrees. Kivi heads back to his car and gets a sheet of paper and box from his trunk. He plans to scare the perpetrator into confessing.

"I could take some fingerprints, but I'd rather not have to do that," the officer says. "What I will do is talk to them, make them think I'm taking some



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Hawks pound Purdue



Meghan Bruno/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Jerica Watson, left, celebrates with teammate Beatrice Bullock after the Hawkeyes upset fifth-ranked Purdue Thursday night at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Coretta King set to lecture at UI

■ The Lecture Committee will also bring in Michael Moore and his "Awful Truth."

By Peter Rugg
The Daily Iowan

The UI Lecture Committee announced Thursday that it has scheduled Coretta Scott King, the widow of Martin Luther King Jr., along with Michael Moore, an outspoken TV producer and documentary filmmaker, to speak at the UI in the next two months.

King is scheduled to appear on March 7, and she is expected to speak on her life experiences, her time with Martin Luther King Jr. and her ongoing civil-rights work.

Moore's speech, scheduled for April 4, will be preceded by a screening of his documentary film *Roger and Me* at the Bijou. The committee has not confirmed what Moore will talk about.

"We're very glad to have them speak here," said Dan Rossi of the Lecture Committee. "They've done some very noteworthy things."

UI senior Terrence Ness said he'd be very interested in hearing King speak.

"I'd definitely want to see what she had to say about Martin Luther King and civil rights," he said.

UI sophomore David Fishel said he's excited to get a chance to see Moore, who, in addition to his documentary, is known for his Bravo TV show, "The Awful Truth," and his book, *Downsize This!*.

"I would definitely like to go see him," Fishel said. "His work is great, and he's always trying to get the real story and get it out to the normal folk."

The committee announced the speakers after rescheduling a lecture by Winona

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Saturday's Relay For Life to aid fight against cancer

■ Relay for Life unites the community and raises the money for cancer research, organizers say.

By Mary Johnson
The Daily Iowan

UI baseball coach Scott Broghamer considers himself lucky.

Broghamer, 43, was diagnosed with testicular cancer 12 years ago. It took six months of radiation treatments before the cancer disappeared.

On Saturday, Broghamer will be a member of one of the 100 teams participating in Lea Williams Hedges' Relay for Life. The 12-hour event at the UI Recreation Building will feature a Survivor Walk,

Celebrity Walk and a balloon-releasing ceremony. The event is expected to draw approximately 1,000 participants.

The annual American Cancer Society event is meant to draw cancer survivors or people whose lives have been personally touched by cancer.

Last year, Iowa City's Relay for Life raised \$175,000 for cancer research at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

Broghamer said he hopes the relay will draw attention to

early detection of cancer.

"Ten years prior to my diagnosis, there was nothing that could have been done for me," he said. "There are some sharp people now getting a handle on cancer research."

The Holden Comprehensive Cancer Center at UI Hospitals and Clinics is one of the event's sponsors. George Weiner, the director of the center, said he has seen the organization of events such as Relay for Life change the lives of cancer survivors.

"Essentially all of the participants have been touched by cancer, because it is so common," said Weiner, who has participated in the event for five years. "The center's main

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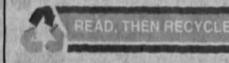


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Relay for Life committee members from Hills Bank finish up final preparations for Saturday's event. Relay for Life is sponsored by the American Cancer Society and will be held in the UI Recreation Building.

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CITY

Death raises awareness of meningitis at UI

■ Vaccinations for the disease have increased in the past two weeks, Student Health reports.

By Anne Webbeking
The Daily Iowan

Since the recent death of a 15-year old Solon girl and two reported cases at Iowa State University, more UI students have gotten vaccine shots for bacterial meningitis at UI Student Health Service.

Larry Afifi, the Student Health nurse manager, said media coverage of Lindsey Smith's Jan. 29 death from meningitis has probably been the cause of the increase over the past two weeks.

Bacterial meningitis, most common during late winter and early spring, is an infection of fluid in a person's spinal cord and the fluid that surrounds the brain. It can be treated with antibiotics if detected early enough. It is spread through saliva or airborne contacts such as coughing or sneezing.

Antibiotic treatment of most types of bacterial meningitis

reduces the risk of dying from meningitis to below 15 percent. In 2000, 37 Iowans came down with bacterial meningitis, according to public-health records, but officials would not disclose how many of those people died.

The vaccine, which protects recipients from four of the eight types of known bacterial meningitis and works for three years, is available for UI students at Student Health. The cost is \$81; students who wish to get vaccinated must make an appointment.

UI junior Bridget Trainor, who lives in Rienow Residence Hall, said she plans to get vaccinated soon. When she heard of the death in Solon and the two cases of meningitis at ISU last week, she said, she became worried.

"Even if my risk (of getting meningitis) wasn't that high, I think I'd feel better," Trainor said. "Because it's so deadly, it's so scary."

From July 1, 1999, to June 30, 2000, 455 UI students received meningitis vaccinations at Student Health. Afifi said she expects about the

same number of vaccinations during the current year.

"It is known to be a very effective vaccine," Afifi said. "But nobody can guarantee that any medicine we give is 100 percent."

UI sophomore Angela Phillips, who also lives in Rienow, got the vaccine last October.

"Just living in such close quarters, I feel much more comfortable," she said Phillips. "I had a friend in high school that had it, and it was a mess. She was in and out of the hospital."

The symptoms of meningitis include fever, headache, nausea or vomiting, a stiff neck and a rash, said Annette Scheib, the disease-prevention specialist at the Johnson County Public Health Department.

To prevent the infection from spreading, she said, people should wash their hands frequently, use tissues when coughing or sneezing, and avoid drinking out of other people's glasses or using other people's eating utensils.

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Georgiane Perret reads the label on a bottle of salsa at the New Pioneer Co-op in Iowa City Thursday.

New Pioneer may label genetically altered food

■ The co-op board discusses how to identify foods with genetically modified organisms.

By Nick Narigon
The Daily Iowan

The Board of Directors of the New Pioneer Co-op Fresh Food Market said at a Thursday meeting that it wants its customers to beware of artificial additives and genetically engineered food products, so the store is making an effort to be one of the leaders in the movement to label foods that contain preservatives and genetically modified organisms.

Genetically modified organisms are food products with biotechnologically altered DNA. Supporters say they enhance the production rate, cut back on chemical treatments, and enrich the products with more nutrients.

However, some environmentalists say that such organisms can produce toxins and allergens that can have adverse effects on people who eat the products.

Scott Koepke, a member of the co-op's Member Relations Committee, said he has identified 15 products containing artificial additives and preservatives that the store currently sells. He said the food is produced by such companies as Kellogg's, Kraft and General Mills.

The co-op is a unique store that should lead the industry on this issue of identifying genetically modified organisms, Koepke said.

"People don't want to buy the same things at the co-op that they can buy at Hy-vee down the road," he said.

Products containing genetically modified organisms should not be removed from the shelves, Koepke said. The items should be labeled so that the customer is aware of the ingredients in the food they are buying.

Jennifer Masada, the co-op's marketing manager, said informing the customers has always been the store's top priority.

"Basically, what we are and have been about as a cooperative is presenting naturally organic foods in the context of education," she said.

With a second branch of the co-op opening in Coralville on Feb. 14, Koepke said, it is an ideal time to make the label changes.

One hindrance that the board faces before adding the new labels to the products is the wording of the labels. The FDA recommends that companies who choose to label their products with genetically modified organism notifications must be careful not to mislead their customers with the terminology they use on the labels.

Julia Mears, a board member and the chairwoman of the Members Relations Committee, said the co-op will have to be extremely careful with the language on its labels.

"We need to look for a model of language that has worked before," she said.

Mears said the board will make a final report on the issue by April.

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Renowned psychologist to speak

■ David Myers will present three lectures at the UI this weekend.

By Jeffrey Kramer
The Daily Iowan

A nationally renowned teacher and researcher will make three public speaking appearances this weekend on the UI campus as part of the Geneva Lecture Series.

David Myers has been a professor of psychology at Hope College in Holland, Mich., since 1982. He is the author of a psychology textbook that is used at the UI and approximately 1,000 other colleges and universities across the nation.

In his first lecture, Myers will discuss his latest book, *The Scientific Pursuit of Happiness: Who is Happy?*. The lecture is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. today in Room E104, Seashore Hall.

Jason Chen of the Geneva Lecture Series said he expects around 80 people to attend today's event, which is free and open to the public.

"The topics he will talk about are very timely, some which he has liberal views on, and some that he has conservative issues on — so this will be good for a large, diverse crowd," he said.

Myers will also talk about sexual issues, the deterioration of marriage, materialism, individualism, media violence and children's issues at 7:30 p.m. in Buchanan Auditorium, Pappajohn Business Building.

In his final lecture at the UI, Myers will discuss another book, *Faith and Psychological Science*. The lecture will be at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in Room 101, Becker Communications Studies Building.

One common theme running through all of Myers' lectures will be the effect faith has on psychological development.

"He believes there is no conflict between faith in relation to psychology and science, which some Judeo-Christians might not necessarily agree with him about," Chen said. "His primary concerns are issues that make people happy, which are non-religious issues, but that faith will complement the feeling and add insight for the work of other psychologists."

Robert Baron, a professor of psychology at UI, said another trademark of Myers' work is his insights on "group polarization," in which he studies how different social groups are formed and how they may interact with one another.

Myers has come up with some groundbreaking insight on

how people from different groups can relate to one another more easily, Baron said.

Baron, who has seen Myers speak three times before and is planning to see him again this weekend, said Myers can speak to a wide variety of people.

"He has an ability to understand where all people come from and appreciate it," he said.

Without that, Baron said, his psychology textbook would not have been a best-seller.

"It is acknowledged as one of the best psychology textbooks in the last 45 to 50 years," he said.

Jason Kanz, who has heard Myers lecture before, said he has talked with Myers twice after conferences, and Myers encouraged him to advance his research during.

"I was impressed he was willing to take time with me when I was an undergrad and when I was in my master's program," Kanz said. "He came across as incredibly friendly as well as very humble considering how much he has done."

Myers could not be reached for comment because he was en route to Iowa City at press time.

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More foreign students cheat on admissions, officials say

■ Grad schools are being advised to double check foreign students' credentials.

Associated Press

AMES — Iowa State University and other graduate school admission offices are being told to double check test scores of foreign students, especially those from China, because of the growing evidence of fake academic credentials.

The warning comes from the directors of two standard tests for international students. They say the problem is most severe in China, home of a majority of ISU foreign students.

People are commonly hired to rewrite letters of recommendation, take entrance exams, or

make up research interests for students who want a shortcut into a U.S. school.

The tricks aren't new, but cheaters are getting harder to catch, even for trained eyes.

"The thing that's troubling now is, with the age of the computer, it's getting more difficult to spot because it's becoming easier to match typefaces," said Patricia Parker, the ISU assistant director of admissions. "Sometimes I feel like a private detective."

ISU officials nab up to 10 phony graduate school applications a year, although they don't keep track of whether the applicant is from a foreign country, Parker said.

Tom Ewing of the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N.J., which grades the standardized tests, said his compa-

ny is seeing a sharp increase in scores of students from China.

The testing boards are suing a school in Beijing for allegedly stealing test questions and selling them to students, Ewing said.

Yi-Lei Wu, an ISU graduate student from Beijing, says a majority of students from his home country pay for legitimate prep classes. He said many students attend the New Oriental School in Beijing, the target of the lawsuits.

Wu said he's among a minority of Chinese students who didn't seek help.

"I think enough people want to get higher scores ... and maybe they think they can get special services," said Wu, who is studying material sciences and engineering. "That's a problem."

Rich pardon draws further fire

■ A former Justice Department official says he would have blocked the pardon had he known the details of the case.

By Jesse J. Holland
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department's former No. 2 official testified Thursday he would have tried to stop President Clinton's controversial pardon of millionaire Marc Rich if he had known the full details of the fugitive financier's case.

"Knowing everything that I know now, I would not have recommended to the president that he grant the pardon," former Deputy Attorney General Eric Holder told the House Government Reform Committee.

Holder, however, acknowledged he did not pay much

attention to Rich's case in the flood of pardon requests that came to the Justice Department in Clinton's last days. In addition, notes about Rich's case were misdelivered, and there was a misunderstanding between the White House and the Justice Department about the pardon's chances for success.

"The whole thing ended up falling through the cracks," said the committee's ranking Democrat, California Rep. Henry Waxman.

Committee Republicans saw more sinister dealings.

"It's like Keystone Cops, but I don't think it is," said Rep. Bob Barr, R-Ga. "I think the president knew exactly what he was doing."

Rich has lived in Switzerland since just before he was indicted in the United States in 1983 on charges of evading more than \$48 million in taxes, fraud and participating in illegal oil deals with Iran. Republicans have noted that

Rich's former wife, Denise, was a major contributor to the Democratic Party and to Hillary Rodham Clinton's Senate campaign.

Denise Rich has declined to answer questions from the committee, but her lawyer conceded in a letter to the panel that she had given an "enormous sum of money" to the Clinton Presidential Library Fund.

"Denise Rich is asserting her privilege under the Fifth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution not to be a witness against herself," her attorney, Carol Bruce, said in the letter.

Committee Chairman Dan Burton, R-Ind., said the panel probably would ask the Justice Department for a grant of immunity for Denise Rich in order to compel her testimony.

Clinton said Tuesday that Marc Rich's attorneys "made a persuasive case" for the pardon and that Justice Department officials approved it before it was issued.

Officials weigh charges against White House gunman

■ Despite a history of mental problems, Robert Pickett managed to purchase a handgun.

By Larry Margasak
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal authorities weighed what charges to file against an accountant who fired and brandished a handgun outside the White House, as life returned to normal Thursday at the executive mansion.

Tourist lines reappeared a day after the episode. The man whom authorities apprehended, Robert Pickett of Evansville, Ind., remained in good condition in a hospital. A uni-

formed Secret Service officer shot him in the right knee at midday Wednesday outside a White House fence.

Federal authorities did not file charges Thursday. Justice Department officials were considering whether to charge Pickett with violating the District of Columbia's gun law, which carries a maximum five-year sentence, or a federal count of assaulting a federal officer, with a maximum 10-year sentence.

Channing Phillips, a spokesman for the U.S. attorney's office, said there was no urgency to charge Pickett while he was still recuperating.

Meanwhile, it was revealed that Pickett had bought the gun after passing an instant

background check in his home state of Indiana, despite a history of mental illness.

Law-enforcement officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, also said that a suicide note was found in Pickett's vehicle, found at a commuter rail station in Fairfax County, Va., outside Washington.

With Pickett describing himself as a mental patient in several court filings against his former employer, the Internal Revenue Service, Phillips said the U.S. attorney's office could ask the court for an initial examination to evaluate Pickett's ability to understand legal proceedings. The results of that exam could lead to a more comprehensive, month-long evaluation.

Barn-burning sentencing delayed

The sentencing date for a Riverside man who has been convicted of setting his neighbor's barns on fire has been pushed back two weeks.

Loren Yoder's attorney, Michael Elwood, said Thursday he would be unable to attend the original March 23 sentencing because of a personal conflict. Elwood requested the date be rescheduled, and after discussing the issue with Assistant Johnson County Attorney Emily Colby, both parties agreed on an April 6 date.

According to court reports: Yoder, 39, was charged with two counts of second-degree arson and one count of threats in December for starting fires in two of his neighbor's barns last October and November. After being questioned for the crimes, he turned himself in to Johnson County authorities.

Yoder told authorities he performed the arson because he felt he was being shunned by community members. Also, he said the two neighbors whose barns he burned down had gossiped about him and were responsible for having him excommunicated from the church.

— by Kellie Doyle

CITY BRIEF

Supervisors OK golf-course expansion

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors approved a request to expand a 1-year-old Solon golf course Thursday night.

Ron Rushek, the owner of Saddleback Ridge, 4646 180 St. N.E., requested a Conditional Use Permit to add 75 acres to his nine-hole golf course — enough to create an 18-hole course. Saddleback Ridge currently has 86 acres.

"I'm in favor of whatever can benefit Solon community," Solon resident Lou Ulrich said. "I feel the golf course has helped the community grow. It's been a good attraction to bring new people into Solon."

The additional land will be primarily used for more green space, said Rushek, who has owned the proper-

ty for 10 years. He will also add a small parking lot.

The land surrounding the course is mainly agricultural, making the expansion less complicated. However, it is also one of three areas the Iowa Department of Transportation is considering for a Solon bypass.

"A road could go right through that course," Supervisor Terrence Neuzil said.

Rushek said he is confident the bypass will not be a problem because the state has no definite plans.

The golf course's expansion may sway the Iowa Department of Transportation from taking that route for the bypass, said R. J. Moore, an assistant administrator of Johnson County Planning and Zoning.

— by Kellie Doyle

Bush to block Census 'sampling'

■ Only raw data will be used for congressional redistricting, which, Democrats say, means minorities will be undercounted.

By Genaro C. Armas
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration is committed to using raw Census numbers for political redistricting, but it may allow adjusted numbers to be used to allocate federal funds among the states, House Republican sources said Thursday.

Democrats contend that the statistical method known as "sampling" protects against an expected undercount of minorities, the poor and children. They said any decision by President Bush to prevent sampling from being used for redistricting would disenfranchise millions of Americans who

were missed in the 2000 Census.

"The president supports an actual head count, because he believes it's the best and the most accurate way to conduct the Census," White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said. The administration has not made a final decision on sampling, he said.

But the GOP sources, including a House member, said the administration was committed to using only raw, non-sampled data from the 2000 count as the basis for states to redraw congressional, state and local political district lines. The sources, speaking on the condition of anonymity, also said the use of sampled data for other purposes, including determining federal funds, was "negotiable."

The Wall Street Journal also reported Thursday that the White House has "privately promised" to block states from using sampling for redistrict-

ing. William Barron, the acting director of the Census Bureau, has said he will decide by early March whether the sampled data should be released. The administration could overrule or block his decision.

— by Kellie Doyle



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Local expert questions tax cut

■ A UI economics associate professor says tax cuts aren't necessarily recession-beaters.

By Danielle Plogmann and Michael Poe
The Daily Iowan

As President Bush presented Congress with a 10-year, \$1.6 trillion tax cut proposal Thursday, declaring it necessary to escape the nation's economic slowdown and avoid a recession, one local expert said more money in the pockets of consumers does not necessarily equate an economic revival.

"The economy would not stay out of a recession because of this tax cut," said Beth Ingram, the director of the Institute for Economic Research and a UI associate economics professor.

"The idea with tax cuts is that they can lead to prosperity. If we tax less, people have

more spending money, and when people start spending, production goes up," she said. "We are making the choice to spend the money on VCRs instead of on teacher's salaries."

"Investors and consumers have too little money, and the U.S. Treasury is holding too much," Bush said during a press conference Thursday morning.

Even if Americans would save rather than spend the savings from a tax cut, the economy could still be stimulated, Ingram said. More money would be available for lending — which would push interest rates down and allow more people to borrow money to start small businesses, she said.

"The national spending level is down from last year. It is

considerably lower, but that is because last year was particularly high," she said. "It's like

Everyone seems to be stretching their money a little further... Nothing is too serious right now.

— Bruce Kout, executive vice president of Farmers & Merchants Savings Bank

A reason for some concern about the economy's future is the drastic change in technology stocks on the NASDAQ. Matthew Billett, a UI assistant finance professor, said the NASDAQ was at 4,000 in September but is now down to 2,600.

"Over the last six months, the tech sector has come way down," he said. "Internet stocks have been hit especially hard."

There are two major schools of thought on the cause of the drop: One holds that the mar-

ket is reacting to a slowing economy, and the other says the NASDAQ was overinflated — not worth as much as first thought — and is correcting itself.

Bruce Kout, the executive vice president of Farmers & Merchants Savings Bank, 1550 S. Gilbert St., gets to view things on the local level. He said that he currently sees no indication that a recession is on the way.

"Everyone seems to be stretching their money a little further," he said. "As far as the bank goes, all I have seen is just bits & pieces. For example, people can't pay back loans as quickly, because someone else owes them, but nothing too serious right now."

Ingram thinks the road is clear, but she said, anything is possible.

"That's not to say we couldn't go into a recession. They can happen anytime," she said.

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Locals unfazed by talk of recession

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Crane & Associates Realtors, 916 Maiden Lane, said he would not attribute a U.S. recession to the slow down of the farming industry.

"Worldwide markets, supplies and government policies are what controls the farming economy today," he said.

He added that today's farmers are a lot more sophisticated now than during the mid-80s farm crisis. Families enter into partnerships and form trusts to safeguard against bankruptcy, he said.

A recession could be cause for concern for students who have graduated or are about to, so UI Career Services is encouraging students to diversify their searches for a job and maximize contacts, said Deanna Hurst, the director of the Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office.

Hurst has noticed employers moving more cautiously when scheduling campus visits, she said, but none has canceled already scheduled trips.

"We just tell (students) to be assertive in their inquiries," she said.

If a recession comes, Hurst said, students should be willing to move because dif-

ferent industries and particular parts of the country will be affected differently.

The Iowa Workforce Center in Iowa City hasn't seen a rise or a decline in today's job market, said Tana Sabourin, the center's interim manager.

Sabourin said hasn't really seen the effects of a recession on employers, she said, but if one happens, the Workforce Center will continue to do what it does best: Help people find jobs.

However, UI sophomore Nicole Griffin said, a sales associate at the Younkers in the Old Capitol Town Center, the store has seen better days.

The store's traffic has been slower than it was last summer, she said, but when the store holds sales, business picks up.

"The entire downtown is struggling so much right now," Griffin said, but hesitated to attribute the slowdown to a recession.

But the gloomy economic projections leave Dan Boardman, a UI senior and bartender at the Linn Street Cafe, 121 N. Linn St., unfazed.

"I haven't been feeling a recession," he said. "I feel like our economy is doing pretty well, and (doomsayers) might be exaggerating."

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GOP, Dems set for bruising tax-cut fight

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working families got stuck with the entire bill."

Democrats say the biggest winners would be the rich, who pay most of the taxes but would also see the largest dollar savings. According to the Democratic-leaning Institute on Taxation and Economic Policy, the bottom 60 percent of taxpayers, earning less than \$39,300, would get an average \$227 tax cut, while the richest 1 percent — making \$319,000 or more — would get an average \$46,072.

That led Daschle and House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., to meet with reporters Thursday next to a muffler and a new 2001 Lexus. They said those represented what lower-income and wealthy taxpayers

could buy, respectively, with their tax savings.

Democrats say they are working on an alternative they expect to cost \$700 billion to \$800 billion, which would help all taxpayers but be more targeted on lower- and middle-income earners.

Gephardt said it may include tax cuts contingent on the government running specified surplus amounts, and aides said it may include rebates that would be mailed to taxpayers.

While Democrats will try halving the size of Bush's package and aiming it more at lower-income Americans, many Republicans and lobbyists will spend the next few months seeking to add more tax cuts on, especially for corporations.

Some GOP lawmakers have talked of pushing the price tag beyond \$2 trillion. Business

groups want to insert provisions trimming corporate income tax and capital-gains tax rates, speeding up writeoffs for equipment purchases, and other items.

"We're on the verge of a feeding frenzy all across the board," said Sen. Max Baucus of Montana, the senior Democrat on the tax-writing Senate Finance Committee.

The opposing tugs from both

sides mean it is impossible to predict what the final bill will look like. But there is virtually no doubt whether Congress this year will pass the biggest tax cuts since Reagan's 1981 package.

What Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill actually delivered to Congress was a nine-page document describing the plan Bush campaigned on, which focused on a reduction in income-tax rates.

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DI reporter Peter Rus

WORLD BRIEF

EU calls for Milosevic to face war-crimes charges

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The European Union on Thursday urged Yugoslavia's new leadership to extradite Slobodan Milosevic to face war-crimes charges, echoing an earlier call by the United States.

The move came with supporters of the ousted president protesting the presence in Yugoslavia of former NATO Secretary-General Javier Solana, now a senior EU official.

Chanting "butchers go home," some 100 protesters turned up outside the government building as Solana met with the country's new president, Vojislav Kostunica. The protest dissolved before the meeting was over. And no one showed up at a second anti-NATO rally, reflecting Milosevic's waning popularity.

Thursday's scene was dramatically different from the spring of 1999, when tens of thousands of Yugoslavs flooded the streets to demonstrate in support of Milosevic during NATO's bombing campaign, launched to halt his crackdown on Kosovo Albanians.

The EU delegation brought a clear message to Kostunica: The

15-nation bloc has measured up to its commitment to help the country's new leadership in its difficult transition after Milosevic's ouster last October.

Now, the EU team said, it was the Yugoslav government's turn to cooperate and let The Hague war-crimes tribunal prosecute Milosevic for alleged atrocities in Kosovo.

"We would like to see quick, concrete results of this cooperation," said Anna Lindh, the foreign minister of Sweden, which currently chairs the European Union.

The United States has told the Yugoslav leadership that — regarding Milosevic — it must start cooperating with The Hague tribunal by March 31 or risk losing some \$100 million in promised U.S. aid.

Lindh said that Europe was not bound by the same time frame as the United States but also sought speedy justice. "We don't believe it will happen tomorrow, but it is important to have quick results."

Yugoslav officials disagree on whether the former president should be handed over to the U.N. war crimes tribunal or stand trial at home. Those opposed argue that a trial in The Hague could turn him into a martyr and rekindle anti-Western feelings.

Car bomb injures 1 in Jerusalem

Prime Minister-elect Ariel Sharon says Israel won't resume peace talks while violence persists.

By Jamie Tarabay
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — A car bomb set off two powerful explosions in a Jewish neighborhood of Jerusalem, injuring one person, sending wreckage flying, and prompting Prime Minister-elect Ariel Sharon to stress that peace talks would not resume as long as attacks persist.

The blast came as Sharon

tried to woo the defeated Labor Party into a joint government. Sharon allies say the longtime hard-liner is prepared to chart a moderate course if Labor joins him, freeing him of dependence on right-wing, religious and small centrist parties.

Still, Sharon made it clear Thursday that he would demand an end to the violence that has raged for more than four months and killed 385 people, most of them Palestinians.

"The government I will lead will make every effort to reach peace, but the condition for starting negotiations for peace is the cessation of terror and vio-

lence," he told reporters.

The back-to-back blasts went off just before 5 p.m. in a side street of Beit Yisrael, a rundown ultra-Orthodox neighborhood of Jerusalem. A group called the Popular Palestinian Resistance Forces claimed responsibility in a message faxed to the Associated Press.

"I heard a bang, and I started running away, and then half a minute later I heard a second blast. I saw pieces of car flying in the air, but I didn't see anybody fall down," said David Leiser, 21.

Some reports said the explosion was caused by gas canisters

placed in a stolen car, as opposed to explosives, accounting for the relatively minor damage. Only one woman was injured. Police warned there may be other attacks.

Some Palestinian groups, responding to Sharon's landslide election victory Tuesday, have made threats in public. The mainstream Fatah group, associated with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, issued a leaflet calling Sharon a "killer" and pledging to continue the uprising against Israel. Islamic militant groups such as Hamas and Islamic Jihad have threatened attacks inside Israel.

Riding along on an officer's night shift

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prints now on the paper, and hopefully they'll realize how silly this is and just confess."

Kivi takes the first resident, a young woman, into one of the offices for questioning. Meanwhile, Johnson leaves with one of her staff to search the woman's room. They find the \$60.

While in the office, the young woman confesses to Kivi. He says he feels lucky because it saves him from questioning anyone else.

1:30 a.m. — When Kivi arrives on the Pedestrian Mall, people are stumbling out of the bars and falling on the ice. He stands between Brothers Bar & Grill, 125 S. Dubuque St., and the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., and looks around to see if anyone's causing a commotion.

"We know there's a lot of underage drinking out here, and I know that most of these people are drunk right now," Kivi says. "But people just walking home or having fun I'm not going to bother; it's the people fighting and tipping over garbage cans."

Over the next hour, Kivi makes one arrest for public intoxication after receiving a call



Nick Tremmel/The Daily Iowan
Iowa City police Officer Steve Kivi issues a citation during his late-night shift.

from Brothers Bar. The rest of the time he tries to control the fights that are breaking out in the crowd.

A crowd of bar patrons scream at five officers, including Kivi, who are breaking up a brawl, and laugh at the fighters being arrested.

The crowd disperses, and Kivi comments on the state of underage drinking in Iowa City.

"I'm not sure that those

restrictions the City Council's talking about would be effective," he says. "People are going to get into these bars and drink — it's just a fact of life. All these rules would do is make it a little harder."

2:30 a.m. — While driving in a residential part of town, Kivi sees a red car make an improper turn on a one-way street.

After talking to the driver, a 19-year old man visiting from Chicago, Kivi asks him to step out of the car. A search of the man's clothes reveals a red box containing hashish. Kivi handcuffs the man and puts him in the back of his car to take him to the police station.

Once Kivi's administers a series of motor tests and an Intoxilyzer, he charges the man with drunk driving. An officer arrives with a bag of marijuana found in the man's glove compartment.

But Kivi eventually decides not to charge the man with possession of a controlled substance.

"There really isn't much here, and there isn't too much point to investigating who put the drugs in the car," Kivi says. "He's already going to have enough trouble with the drunk-driving charges."

The rest of Kivi's night is spent filing a report on the incident at the jail and going on similar calls. He says that the night has been slow compared with his normal Fridays.

"It's just too cold for people to be doing much tonight," he says. "Right now, I just want to go home and sleep."

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Relay raises funds to help fight cancer

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contribution has been to supply expertise related to cancer research and care, and to raise cancer awareness in our community."

Relay for Life co-chairwoman Dana Williams' life changed seven years ago, when she lost a sister and grandmother to cancer. But her family did not fall apart; rather, they decided to raise cancer awareness. They volunteered and organized a few of their own teams to participate in

every relay, which was eventually named after Williams' sister.

"As a person who has lost someone to cancer, you feel hopelessness," Williams said. "My sister was a runner; it would mean the world to her to be able to see her whole family together raising money for a good cause."

At the Survivor Walk, scheduled for 1 p.m., cancer survivors will walk a lap alone and then can address the crowd.

"Survivor Walk is to recognize those people who have

won their battles against cancer," said Lisa Kessler, the income development senior specialist at the American Cancer Society. "It is a very emotional experience."

Some of the funds raised at Relay for Life are sent to the national office of the American Cancer Society for cancer research, Weiner said. The Holden Center does not directly receive money from the results of Iowa City's relay, but UIHC research is supported by the success of Relay for Life events nationwide.

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Coretta Scott King, Michael Moore set to lecture at UI

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LaDuke, Ralph Nader's vice presidential candidate, to Nov. 15.

Lack of funds caused the rescheduling, Rossi said.

"We thought we could afford her, but with Moore and King both coming, her \$5,000 asking price exceeded our budget," he said.

Although the committee had announced that LaDuke would appear on Feb. 6, she was never officially booked.

"We hadn't even had a chance to bargain her speaking price before we decided we wouldn't be able to afford it," Rossi said.

LaDuke was originally scheduled to give a speech on election reform; she is now expected to talk on American Indian history.

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My death is on your hands.

— Robert Pickett, a former IRS worker, in a Feb. 2 letter to the IRS. Pickett was shot by Secret Service agents after allegedly firing a gun outside the White House Wednesday.

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EDITORIALS

'Student athletes' reconsidered ...

Not all fun and games

With all the talk surrounding the commercialization of UI sports, perhaps it is time to take a closer look at collegiate athletics in general. The term "student athlete" is a complete oxymoron for moneymaking programs such as football and basketball. These young men are not recruited as students; they are recruited solely on their athletic skills. They must only meet the bare minimum eligibility requirements, and they receive a full scholarship. The term scholarship is intrinsically linked to the idea of learning and education, yet no one cares whether these athletes actually learn anything, as long as they are eligible to play in the next game.

Instead of "student athlete," a much more accurate term would be "indentured athlete." They work very hard, risk bodily injury, and practice constantly, all for a scholarship that is roughly equal to what they would make working a job at

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little more than minimum wage. The universities, however, reap millions from advertising and merchandising. They are willing to exploit these people and give next to nothing back. This makes the universities no better than sweatshop owners. Perhaps Students Against Sweatshops should start picketing outside Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

It is time to do away with some of the outdated notions of collegiate athletics. The huge programs such as football and basketball should break away from the universities and become private corporations just like the NFL and NBA teams. The individual teams could then lease the names of the universities. This would solve many of

the ethical and moral problems. The schools would not have to deal with commercialization, because the teams and league owners would handle it. Plus, the players would finally be paid competitive salaries. If any of these players truly wished to be students, they could take some of their hard-earned money and invest in an education.

Of course, this would do away with the idea of amateur athletics at the collegiate level, but that concept is mostly dead anyway. Many collegiate athletes hope to hone their skills and get noticed in order to sign a huge professional contract. That makes college-level sports more like spring training or a farm team than amateur athletics. There is nothing inherently wrong with this, except when we fool ourselves into thinking otherwise. We need to finally recognize the exploitation in collegiate sports and move to stop it.

Micha Wedemeyer is a *DI* editorial writer.

ON THE BRIGHT SIDE

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Thanks for the *Icon* coverage; its viewpoint will be missed

I wanted to thank you for covering the possible closing of the weekly newspaper *Icon*. As a long-time staffer of the paper and recent editor, I'm biased, but I'll say it anyway: At its best, *Icon* was the liveliest, smartest, most provocative and most important newspaper in media-soaked Iowa City. At its worst, it was still infi-

nately more interesting than the *Press-Citizen*, whose Web page this week featured such silly headlines as, "Quake affects local residents; Coralville residents find the India footage very emotional." What I find emotional and frustrating is that a paper I've loved so

much and worked so hard for can't make it in a town it so wonderfully engaged with for more than seven years.

Brendan Wolfe
former editor, the *Icon*
Bangor, Maine

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'Jackass' imitators play with fire ...

Exercise some common sense

Thirteen-year-old Jason Lind of Connecticut recently allowed himself to be doused in gasoline and lit on fire, imitating a stunt that appeared on the popular MTV show "Jackass." The boy's father had watched the show with him and explicitly warned him that it was not safe to light himself on fire. Lind obviously disregarded his father's advice, and instead of publicly disowning his child, the man asked Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., to intercede, causing a national controversy.

Lieberman wants the show off the air, or at least moved to a later time slot and given stronger warnings. The show already runs the following disclaimer: "The following

You can't hold a TV show responsible for someone's lack of common sense. Fire existed before MTV's "Jackass."

show features stunts performed by professionals and/or total idiots under very strict control and supervision. MTV and the producers insist that neither you nor anyone else attempt to recreate or perform anything you have seen on this show."

It is difficult to imagine what sort of warning would be any more appropriate in preventing self-burnings. Perhaps "Fire Hurts," or "Ouch," or maybe even the good, old-fashioned skull and crossbones. The bottom line is this: When

you are 13 years old, you know not to light yourself on fire. You know there is a good chance of getting hurt very badly. No disclaimer is going to help you figure out what you already know.

Perhaps the show is ill-conceived and irresponsible, and maybe it shouldn't even be on television. However, you can't hold a TV show responsible for someone's lack of common sense. Fire existed before "Jackass," and it will burn on long after the show is canceled. Perhaps the long-term problems here are finding a way to instill common sense in children and getting people to take responsibility for their own actions.

Calvin Hennick is a *DI* editorial writer.

Survivors of the Real World, or, Jesus, Just Do It!

Reality-based television is a cultural obsession.

The success of CBS' "Survivor" stimulated voyeuristic tendencies taken to the next level with "Temptation Island," a show that seems to owe much to such predecessors as "The Real World," "Fantasy Island," and "Love American Style."

Just last week a hoard of UI students lined up to apply for MTV's "The Real World," indicating that the desire to both view and participate in reality TV is strong in the community.

Given their slim prospects for being chosen, I think we should start our own reality-based TV show. We have the talent, ingenuity and topics to produce a show that builds

upon current and past successes and could likely set new TV standards.

Let's begin with the premise of "Survivor." Instead of creating a fantasy world based on *The Lord of the Flies*, why not have a show based on the real world thousands face in the bowels of the global economy? Our show — let's call it "Surviving the Real World" — could tape Indonesian workers who produce footwear for Nike, a corporation our university has contracts with.

The premise has many parallels with reality TV successes. Indonesia is composed of a series of islands, and approximately 90 percent of the workers in the apparel and footwear industries are young women — tropical locales and young females are of the utmost importance. The squalor of the factory conditions would make eating rats

look pathetic. Such details lend authenticity to our show.

Furthermore, the brutal conditions the workers face — substandard wages, fumes from toxic adhesives, military-backed authoritarian bosses — would likewise build on the Darwinian structures of the "Survivor" island and make for exciting viewing.

Viewers would be on the edge of their seats anticipating which worker would break down first and try to use the restroom a third time, when they are limited to two breaks daily. How would workers handle the regular oral and physical abuse doled out by inhumane supervisors? Stay tuned! I must confess my idea is

partially predicated upon the work of Jim Keady. A former assistant soccer coach at St. John's University, Keady researched Nike's labor practices while working on his M.A. in theology. The abhorrent conditions led him to refuse to wear the contractually required Nike equipment.

University officials told him to drop the issue or resign. He chose the latter. Curious about the real world of Nike's Indonesian workers, Keady and colleague Leslie Kretzu adopted the lifestyle, diet, customs and culture of the factory workers and lived on their prevailing wages over approximately a two-month period. Excerpts of their research are available at

www.nikewages.org. Keady brings a strong moral stance to this topic, which gives me another idea for "Surviving the Real World."

While our show strikes me as intriguing, it's still missing novelty. We need a new element that will tie in with contemporary American culture. I'm thinking religion. As our current president claims Jesus as his personal savior and favorite political philosopher, and he just mandated federal support for religious institutions, the national culture is openly religious.

I also see a local tie-in. UI men's basketball coach Steve Alford is a publicly avowed Christian. I understand he wears one of those "What Would Jesus Do?" bracelets, which are supposed to remind you of your beliefs. Alford could give us a running commentary on what Jesus would do if his wages didn't cover basic living

expenses for his family. Would Alford's Jesus try to start a union, would he demand humane treatment for the workers, or would he tell us the workers are happy with things? Perhaps we could get Alford, who has a contract with Nike, to provide some Christian commentary about the workers' struggles and suffering, such as they'll be rewarded in the next life, etc.

Darwinian brutality, authoritarian managers, horrible working conditions thought to be eradicated long ago — these are the building blocks of our reality-based TV show. The XFL should worry. Throw in an exotic, tropical island locale, scores of young women and contemporary Christian moralizing, and "Surviving the Real World" is bound to be a success.

Matthew Killmeier is a *DI* columnist. His columns generally appear on alternate Fridays.

MATTHEW KILLMEIER

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On the SPOT

Is President Bush's proposed \$1.6 billion tax cut a wise idea in the face of a possible recession?



"Yes; anything that takes money away from the government and gives it back to the people is good."

Katie Runge
UI freshman



"It's a bad idea, because Reagan did the same thing, and it's going to mess everything up."

Tim Epping
UI senior



"Yes, because the government is already taking too much money."

Matt Staab
UI freshman



"No, I've taken economics."

Ryan Herrig
UI junior



"No; it's fuzzy math."

Brandon Burke
UI sophomore

VIEWPOINTS

Searching for the truth in a an age of limitless content

Lisl Ellen Auman is in prison for murder after she was accused of aiding and abetting a skinhead who shot a police officer, despite the fact that she was handcuffed and secured in the back of a police cruiser for 10 minutes before the shooting occurred.

On the afternoon of Nov. 12, 1997, then 21-year-old Auman enlisted the help of Matthaues Jaehnig, a skinhead in the Denver area, to move her out of her ex-boyfriend's apartment. She did not know Jaehnig before that day and she was not present at the scene when Officer Bruce VanderJagt was shot. VanderJagt, an 11-year veteran of the Denver Police Department, had twice received a Distinguished Service Cross for his performance as an officer of the law. After a brief firefight in which Jaehnig shot VanderJagt, Jaehnig took the officer's fallen revolver and committed suicide. Auman was taken to prison. A policeman and his murderer lay dead.

story that Auman told were proved false; her obviously agitated mental condition further complicated her lies. She did not know what was going on as she told lie after lie about the events. She languishes in prison to this day. Jaehnig was a known skinhead who had multiple run-ins with the law before this fateful afternoon. Clearly the true murderer, his death left no one as a scapegoat for the death of VanderJagt. Nobody should ever be killed, especially not a policeman who spent his life trying to help other people, and for this the prosecutors searched for justice. The death of VanderJagt is a grave misfortune, but the life of

Auman in return is not justice for this death.

Former President Bill Clinton had the choice of pardoning Auman, along with many other unjustly accused prisoners of our justice system. Clinton did not free this woman who was guilty of nothing more than being in the wrong place at the absolute wrong time.

But like the W.T.O. protest and the case for Mumia Abu-Jamal, the fight for Auman is growing on the Internet. Visit www.lisl.com to learn more about this case. Follow the writings of Hunter S. Thompson on espn.com to see what he has to say about the incident. Read old articles from the time of the murder in the *Denver Post* archives. There are multiple sides to this issue and the Internet provides the perfect starting ground for research on the subject.

The Internet is the vehicle used these days to bring stories such as this one to the table for discussion. Everyday, the electronic medium is taking more control of our society. Ten years ago, a small population used the Internet; today, everyone has to have a Web site. From news organizations to movies, no passive observer can avoid reading the Web address for her or his favorite product, actor, or team when watching television or reading a magazine.

With so much useless information infiltrating the super highway, how is society supposed to filter out the valuable information from the muck?

There is nothing that filters out nonsense from pertinent information better than the average human mind interacting with the Web. You have to be at your own discretion when perusing information, discerning the slanted facts from reality by checking multiple sources. Like any form of media outlets, there are always people who will try to alter opinions through their work. This can be done for just purposes — to serve our society in the pursuit of a common good — or to invoke racist or prejudiced views that instill more hate into our already flooded culture.

Auman is in jail because VanderJagt was killed and prosecutors could not bring his true murderer to trial. But now with the expansive ability of the Internet, all hope is not lost for Auman as more people discover her case everyday. Maybe the Internet will help free an innocent victim.

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

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Art museum to get very 'square'

■ The UI Museum of Art will host a square dance in conjunction with a current exhibit.

By Karen Schmiedeskamp
The Daily Iowan

Swing your partner off the floor, and if you liked that, there's more in store. Today, the UI Museum of Art will host its first-ever square dance from 7:30-9 p.m. to celebrate its current exhibit, *Lure of the West: Treasures from the Smithsonian Art Museum*.

The dance is open to the public and will feature a live band, the Talking Fiddle Heads. Caller Nate Kemperman will direct the dance.

Square dancing reappears on college campuses approximately every 20 years, said David Losure, a member of the Talking Fiddle Heads who has been dancing for 25 years. It serves the same function as today's raves, he said.

"It's got the three main ingredients kids want: loud music, people touching each other and physical activity," Losure said.

Local square dancer and UI Assistant Art Professor William Mentor said there are many negative connotations associated with square dancing, and sometimes they prevent students from participating. Some don't want to square dance because their grandmother dances, so they associate square dancing with senior citizens. Others say they won't dance because they had a bad experience with it during physical education classes in junior high, he said.

"You go to the Iowa State Fair, and you see (square dancers) in puffy dresses doing intricate moves — that's not what we do," Mentor said.

There are two types of square dancing, Club and Old Time. Club is the style most people associate with square dancing. This style developed after World War II and includes categorized moves, no trading of partners and puffy dresses for women, Losure said.

Old Time square dancing — the style of tonight's dance — is

much less intricate, includes the trading of partners and requires no previous experience or uniforms, Mentor said.

"One of the musicians said they've seen a 4-year-old do it" said UI graduate student Christine Buckton. "So college kids will be fine."

The caller uses the fewest words possible in order to prevent confusion, and dances are walked through at least once before the pace picks up. Each dance lasts approximately five to 10 minutes, she said.

Although the dances start out slow, they can become very aerobic. Losure said he recommends that dancers wear casual

clothes and comfortable shoes.

"I don't think people understand that it's faster and wilder than rock 'n' roll," Mentor said.

The Talking Fiddle Heads is a four-piece string band that includes two fiddles, a banjo, a guitar, a washtub bass and occasionally African rhythm instruments and farm junk. The caller

acts more as another rhythm instrument in the band than as a lead singer, Losure said.

The event was created to promote the Museum of Art's current exhibit, *Lure of the West: Treasures from the Smithsonian American Art Museum*. The dance will create a sense of what life on the prairie was like, Buckton said.

"What better way to involve lots of people than to get people dancing," she said.

UI sophomore Rachael Langin, who heard about the dance while taking a basic drawing class taught by Buckton, said she plans on attending.

"I had wanted to see the exhibit, and it's something to do on a Friday night," she said. "I think it sounds like a great time."

Others, such as UI senior Dave Johnson, are going because of the social opportunities square dancing offers.

"I'm going because everyone knows that country dances are the best place to meet women," he said.

DI reporter Karen Schmiedeskamp can be reached at: schmiedy13@earthlink.net

DANCE
Square Dance
When: 7:30 p.m. today
Where: UI Museum of Art
Admission: Free

Goodbye, porkpie hat; hello, Boycott

■ Clark Johnson, late of "Homicide," directs a movie about the Montgomery bus boycott.

By Bridget Byrne
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — What, no porkpie hat?

For six seasons as police Detective Meldrick Lewis on "Homicide: Life on the Street," Clark Johnson had one perched on his head, a quirky symbol of someone pulled into the mainstream but more comfortable beyond the fringe.

Johnson is bareheaded as he lopes into the Vine Street Studios in Hollywood recently. But the offbeat, good-humored, don't-bother-me, I'm-doing-my-own-thing attitude remains.

He's back from an extended coffee break to continue the painstaking sound-and-music mix on the HBO movie *Boycott*, which he directed.

"Collaboration is a wonderful thing, but sometimes it's irritating," he says with a laugh.

Boycott re-creates the 1955 bus boycott in Montgomery, Ala.,

provoked by Rosa Parks' refusal to give up her bus seat to a white man.

It will premiere on Feb. 24 (7 p.m. CST) as part of HBO's tribute to Black History Month. Jeffrey Wright stars as the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., with Terrence Howard as the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy and Carmen Ejogo as Coretta Scott King.

Johnson, born in 1955, is old enough to remember "the colored water fountain" and the "white water fountain," and he doesn't want today's generation to forget.

Yolanda King, daughter of the late civil-rights leader, told a recent gathering of reporters that she endorses Johnson's "compelling" movie.

"We felt certain this is a piece that needs to be seen. It is an interpretation," she says, noting that no movie can tell the entire story. "It does pull you in. It presents the story in a way that I think will inspire people to want to know more."

Johnson's goal was to show King and Abernathy as "real human beings as opposed to the

icons that they became in other people's eyes."

He also wanted to pay homage to "the rank-and-file people who were handing out those pamphlets, who were doing the walking."

The son of an interracial marriage, Johnson says his parents "did the walking."

"That's my next movie, hopefully," he says, declining to reveal too much personal history.

But he does confess that his experiences growing up in Philadelphia did affect his attitude toward *Boycott*.

"Growing up with my parents getting arrested for civil disobedience and stuff ... It was fairly normal in our house to be politically aware ... To understand how much these people sacrificed on an individual-by-individual basis."

Amid this activism, Johnson's mother introduced him to acting.

Johnson studied at various film schools in the United States and Canada and worked in various jobs in movie production. He also has directed episodes of NBC's "Third Watch" and "The West Wing," and ABC's "NYPD



Kim D. Johnson/The Associated Press
Clark Johnson discusses the HBO film *Boycott*, which recreates the 1955 bus boycott in Montgomery. The film premieres on Feb. 24 as part of HBO's tribute to Black History Month.

Blue. His phone isn't ringing for acting roles, but work as a director has been very steady. The rest of the time he's home in New York or Toronto as a single dad taking care of daughters, Casandra, 17, and Michaela, 15.



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The Skinny: Neither of these teams have winning records, so this game probably isn't going to be the most exciting. But, maybe a good fight could break out.

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How many games did Chamberlain foul out in an NBA career? See answer, Page 2

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Alabama 58 25

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4 p.m. Men's gymnastics - Winter Cup, I
7 p.m. Women's gymnastics - Winter Cup, I
TBA Men's and women's field, at Cycl

Saturday
11 a.m. Men's tennis
1:30 p.m. Men's basketball - Northwest
4 p.m. Men's gymnastics - Winter Cup, I
TBA Men's and women's field, at Cycl

Sunday
10 a.m. Men's tennis
1 p.m. Wrestling, v. State, Carver Arena
2 p.m. Women's basketball - Minnesota.

READ THE

MEN'S GYMNASTIC Group
Iowa will play "David" as it takes on some of the competition.

By Laura P
The Daily Iowan

Five members of the men's gymnastics team are taking on the role of "David" in the 2001 World Challenge in Las Vegas and Saturday. The winners will earn the U.S. National title. Goliath will take

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SPORTS QUIZ

How many games did Wilt Chamberlain foul out during his NBA career?
 See answer, Page 2B.

SCOREBOARD

NBA

Charlotte	101	Toronto	99
Atlanta	84	Denver	92
Houston	103	New Jersey	99
Detroit	90	San Antonio	97

NHL

New Jersey	4	St. Louis	4
Ottawa	4	Tampa Bay	1
Detroit	2	San Jose	
Toronto	1	Vancouver	late
Nashville	3	Carolina	Los
Columbus	1	Angeles	late

MEN'S TOP 25

2) Stanford	22) USC		
Oregon late	vs. UCLA late		
11) Arizona	82	23) Fresno St.	83
Washington	62	San Jose St.	57

WOMEN'S TOP 25

2) Tenn.	119	16) PSU	64
Mississippi	52	Mich. St.	58
Florida State	61	17) Utah	
4) Duke	69	San Diego St.	late
Iowa	96	Miss. St.	71
5) Purdue	87	18) Vandy	62
6) Florida	75	Indiana	83
Arkansas	64	20) Wis.	79
7) Georgia	92	22 Arizona	
S. Carolina	55	Washington	late
8) La. Tech	83	23 ASU	at
La.-Lafayette	68	Wash. St.	late
13) Xavier	74	24) N.C. St.	69
La Salle	64	Wake Forest	35
14) LSU	74	N. C.	100
Alabama	58	25) Clemson	99

HAWKEYE SPORTS

Friday

4 p.m. Men's gymnastics, at USAG Winter Cup, Las Vegas.
 7 p.m. Women's gymnastics, at N.C. State, Raleigh, N.C.
 TBA Men's and women's track and field, at Cyclone Open, Ames.

Saturday

11 a.m. Men's tennis at W. Michigan
 1:30 p.m. Men's basketball, at Northwestern, Evanston, Ill.
 4 p.m. Men's gymnastics at USAG Winter Cup, Las Vegas.
 TBA Men's and women's track and field, at Cyclone Open, Ames.

Sunday

10 a.m. Men's tennis at Notre Dame
 1 p.m. Wrestling vs. Michigan State, Carver-Hawkeye Arena.
 2 p.m. Women's basketball, at Minnesota, Minneapolis.

Hawkeyes stun No. 5 Purdue

■ Lindsey Meder and Mary Berdo step up big time in Iowa's 96-87 win.

By Melinda Mawdsley
 The Daily Iowan

Lisa Bluder was left speechless.

After the Iowa women's basketball team's 96-87 upset over No. 5 Purdue, the Hawk head coach, normally able to formulate some comment, could think of nothing to top her team's impressive performance.

She did manage to say she was proud of Iowa's 40-minute fight. From the opening tip, the Hawkeyes' intensity level was a notch higher than that of Big Ten leading Purdue.

Bluder said it appeared as if the Boilermakers were in shock at Iowa's play.

Purdue senior and all-American Katie Douglas, who was questionable for Thursday night's contest with a high

ankle sprain, said she and her team-mates let Iowa get to them.

"I credit them for coming out with a lot of intensity," she said. "They got every loose ball. I just don't think we came out ready to play."

However, the Hawkeyes did. Junior Lindsey Meder and senior Mary Berdo made perimeter baskets look like lay-ups, as they shot an unbelievable 73-percent from 3-point land in the first 20 minutes.

Meder scored 20 first-half points on seven-of-nine shooting, including four from 3-point range. Berdo was six-of-eight from the field. Four of those baskets were from beyond the arc — way beyond the arc.

With this win, Iowa ...

- Moves its Big Ten home record to 5-0.
- Solidifies third place in the conference with an 8-3 league record.
- Ends Purdue's 13-game winning streak.
- Moves closer and closer to an NCAA Tournament bid, with a 13-8 record overall.

With seconds remaining in the first half, Berdo popped a shot off from near the scorer's table without hesitation to send Iowa into the locker room up 52-36.

"I didn't even know where I was at — honestly," Berdo said. "She was playing me at 25 (feet), so I shot it from 30."

The Hawkeyes' first-half offensive output was just six points shy of the final score in their 73-58 defeat on Jan. 4 in West Lafayette, Ind.

In that loss, Bluder said, her team was rattled by Purdue's press. The Boilermakers tried to agitate the Hawkeyes

again Thursday night, but to no avail. Senior point guard Cara Consuegra and her teammates handled the pressure and the ball well to maintain their lead.

As to be expected from one of the top teams in the country, Purdue slowly tried to work its way back into the game. With just more than nine minutes left in the contest, the Boilermakers scored seven straight points to cut Iowa's double-digit lead to five at 77-

I didn't even know where I was at — honestly. She was playing me at 25 (feet), so I shot it from 30.

— Mary Berdo, Iowa senior



Iowa's Cara Consuegra drives to the hoop around Purdue's Erika Valek during the first half of the Hawkeye's 96-87 win over the Boilermakers.

Kim Kennedy/The Daily Iowan

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Hawks not looking past Wildcats

■ Without leading scorer Luke Recker, no opponent is an easy win.

By Todd Brommelkamp
 The Daily Iowan

Don't think the Iowa Hawkeyes are looking past Saturday's showdown with Big Ten doormat Northwestern — not even for a minute.

"There's no such thing as a gimmie in the Big Ten," said guard Dean Oliver following Wednesday night's 69-68 loss at the hands of Ohio State.

After enjoying the comforts of Carver-Hawkeye Arena for three games, the No. 14 Hawkeyes (17-5, 6-3) now take to the road for three tilts, the first coming in Evanston,

Ill., Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

The Hawks' loss to the Buckeyes proved they can take nothing for granted without the services of Luke Recker, not even the hapless Wildcats. No matter what the cause of Iowa's loss against the Buckeyes was, Steve Alford said his team will be doing a lot of work before it takes the floor in Evanston this weekend.

"We saw tonight the realization of losing Luke," Alford said Wednesday evening. "That's something we definitely need to work on before Northwestern."

Still, the Hawkeyes have far less to work on than their opponents in preparation for



Iowa's Luke Recker watches from the sidelines during the Ohio State game Wednesday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Nick Tremmel/The Daily Iowan

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Iowa looks to rebound

■ The Hawkeyes get a full week off from competition before wrestling Michigan State on Sunday.

By Nick Firschau
 The Daily Iowan

With his face buried in the massage table as the team's trainer worked out the kinks in his body, Jody Strittmatter was the picture of exhaustion at practice Wednesday.

With a sigh, he recounted the week's practice for the No. 4 Hawkeyes (16-3, 4-2 in the Big Ten) as they prepared for a Feb. 11, 1 p.m. match up with No. 11 Michigan State in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

"It's been tough," said Strittmatter, who, at 22-1, is ranked second in the country. "It's what we need right now. We had a full week off from competition this week. We haven't had this much training



What: Iowa (16-3) vs. Michigan State (5-5)
 When: Sunday at 1 p.m.
 Where: Carver-Hawkeye Arena
 Tickets: Still remain
 TV: None
 Radio: 96.5 FM and 800 AM

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MEN'S GYMNASTICS

Group of Hawkeyes heading to Winter Cup Challenge

■ Iowa will play the role of "David" as it takes on some of the country's best competition.

By Laura Podolak
 The Daily Iowan

Five members of the Iowa men's gymnastics team are taking on the role of David and attempting to slay Goliath at the 2001 Winter Cup Challenge in Las Vegas, Friday and Saturday. The top three finishers will earn a spot on the U.S. National Team. Goliath will take the form of

Blaine Wilson, a five-time national champion and Olympian, who finished sixth in the all-around competition this summer in Sydney. Also, Sean Townsend, a member of the 1999 World Championship Team and a number of other 1997 World Championship Team members will be present.

The "Davids" will be played by Cameron Schick, Michael Kelly, Justin Leavitt, Andy Thorton and Don Jackson.

Sophomore Schick, and freshman Kelly, will be close enough to see the fibers in Wilson's overdeveloped arms,

Who will be there?

Five Iowa men's gymnasts will head to Las Vegas to compete in the Winter Cup Challenge.

Why are they there?

To try to earn a spot on the U.S. National team.

as they are both scheduled in the Olympian's rotation.

Kelly will follow Wilson on all of the six apparatuses. The youngster seems less than intimidated by the national champion.

"I think it is kind of cool," he said about rubbing elbows with Wilson. "It is like following in their footsteps. I am not really intimidated. I feel that it is a task that I am prepared to handle."

This year's meet won't be the first Winter Cup Challenge Kelly has participated in — he was a competitor last year as a senior in high school.

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TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League

CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Named Ken Dominguez hitting coach for Kannapolis of the South Atlantic League and Ryan Long hitting coach of Phoenix of the Arizona League.

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Agreed to terms with RHP Justin Speier on a one-year contract and RHP Willie Blair on a minor league contract.

KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Agreed to terms with RHP Jeff Suppan on a two-year contract.

TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Agreed to terms with OF Jason Tyner on a one-year contract and RHP Ken Hill on a minor league contract.

CINCINNATI REDS—Agreed to terms with OF Dmitri Young on a one-year contract.

HOUSTON ASTROS—Agreed to terms with OF Gianfranco Paganoni on a one-year contract and RHP Carlos Hernandez, LHP Kyle Kessel, LHP Greg Miller, LHP Wilfredo Rodriguez, RHP Brad Lidge and RHP Tim Lincecum.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Signed LW Jesse Crisco to a minor league contract.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Agreed to terms with INF Tony Fernandez on a minor league contract.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

CHARLOTTE HORNETS—Placed F Lee Nailon on the injured list. Activated F Tim James from the injured list.

NEW JERSEY NETS—Activated F Jamie Feick from the injured list. Placed G Daniel Gill on the injured list.

SAN ANTONIO SPURS—Activated G Avery Johnson from the injured list. Placed C Shawnelle Scott on the injured list.

Continental Basketball Association

CBA—Announced the league has temporarily suspended play.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

BUFFALO BILLS—Named Fred Graves receivers coach.

DETROIT LIONS—Named Charles Haley pass rush specialist.

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Named Jim Hostler offensive assistant-quality control and Mike Woodford defensive assistant-quality control.

NEW YORK JETS—Named Bishop Harris running backs coach.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Named Kenny Jackson receivers coach.

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Named Mark Michaels assistant special teams coach.

TAMPA BAY BUCCANERS—Named Jim Caldwell quarterbacks coach, Joe Barry linebackers coach, and Mike Tomlin defensive backs coach.

Arena Football League

NEW JERSEY RED DOGS—Announced the team has been sold to James Ferraro and the team nickname will be changed to the Gladiators.

Canadian Football League

HAMILTON TIGER-CATS—Signed WR Ryan Janzen.

NFL

LAS VEGAS OUTLAWS—Placed DT Jermaine Smith on practice squad.

LOS ANGELES XTREME—Placed G Bobby Singh and WR Todd Doxson on injured reserve.

MEMPHIS MANIAH—Placed DT Antonio Anderson on practice squad.

NEW YORK-NEW JERSEY HITMEN—Placed RB Dino Philyaw on injured reserve. Waived C Dustin Owen.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

CALGARY FLAMES—Assigned C Daniel Tkaczuk and LW Steve Begin to Saint John of the AHL.

DETROIT RED WINGS—Assigned D Jiri Fischer to Cincinnati of the AHL.

LOS ANGELES KINGS—Assigned RW Marko Tuomai to Lowell of the AHL.

PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Recalled G Rich Parent from Lowell of the AHL.

ST. LOUIS BLUES—Recalled D Dale Clarke and D Darren Rumble from Worcester of the AHL. Assigned G Dwayne Roloson to Worcester. Waived D Vladimir Chelaburkin.

WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Signed RW Kyle Clark to a three-year contract. Reassigned LW Derek Bekar to Portland of the AHL.

American Hockey League

ALBANY RIVER RATS—Reassigned D Lucas Nehrlich to Adirondack of the AHL.

CINCINNATI MIGHTY DUCKS—Reassigned LW Torrie D'Amico to Baton Rouge of the ECHL.

MIAMI FLAMINGOS—Reassigned LW and amateur hockey development.

WILKES-BARRE SCRANTON PENGUINS—Reassigned G Craig Hillier to Wheeling of the ECHL.

RECALLED G Joel Laing from Wheeling.

WORCESTER ICECATS—Returned G Curtis Szafron and RW Tyler Willis on loan to Peoria of the ECHL.

Central Hockey League

MACON WHOOPEE—Placed RW Bobby Davis on 14-day injured reserve, retroactive to Feb. 1.

TUJUA CITY MALLARDS—Placed C Chris Fawcett on 14-day injured reserve to the suspended list.

East Coast Hockey League

AUGUSTA LYNX—Activated D Tom O'Connor from injured reserve.

CHARLOTTE CHECKERS—Added LW Scott Way to the roster.

JACKSON BANDITS—Waived F John Poasit. Added G Scott LaGrand to the roster.

NEW ORLEANS BRASS—Traded C David Whitworth to Trenton for C Jed Witzschurk.

PENSACOLA ICE PILOTS—Acquired F Tyson Holly from New Orleans, completing a previous trade.

Activated F Todd Barclay from injured reserve. Placed D Chris Newsom on 7-day injured reserve and F Pat Staeker on 14-day injured reserve. Added D Keith Cassidy and D Chris Aldous to the roster.

TRENTON TITANS—Released G Francois Bourbeau. Transferred F Benoit Morin from 14- to 60-day injured reserve. Placed RW Rick Kowalsky on 14-day injured reserve.

United Hockey League

FORT WAYNE KOMETS—Named Scott A. Sprout executive vice president of sales and marketing.

QUAD CITY MALLODS—Placed C Ryan Lindsay on 10-day injured reserve. Transferred F Vlad Serov from 14- to 21-day injured reserve.

West Coast Hockey League

COLORADO GOLD KINGS—Sent LW Terry Ryan on loan to Hershey of the AHL.

IDAHO STEELHEADS—Announced D Adam Borzecki has been recalled by Syracuse of the AHL.

Added G James Buchanan to roster.

PHOENIX MUSTANGS—Suspended D Mike DeAngelis for leaving the team.

Western Professional Hockey League

LUBBOCK COTTON KINGS—Signed G Mike Skozdzinski.

MONROE MOCCASINS—Signed F Derek Toninato and F Matt Hill. Waived F Barrett Ortega. Placed F Ryan Cirillo on 14-day injured reserve.

NEW MEXICO SCORPIONS—Signed F K.J. Voorhees. Activated D Miroslav Dvorak from 21-day

injured reserve. Placed F Darren Hutchins on 14-day injured reserve.

SOCCER

Major League Soccer

SAN JOSE EARTHQUAKES—Waived D Dan Calichman.

TAMPA BAY MUTINY—Waived D Kalin Barikov.

COLLEGE

BOSTON COLLEGE—Named Keith Willis assistant football coach.

CARTHAGE—Named Leanne Ulmer women's volleyball coach.

CENTRAL ARKANSAS—Named Kristen Davis assistant athletic director for NCAA compliance and academic support and Kris Peterson volleyball coach.

FAIRLEIGH DICKINSON—Named Drew Brown director of athletic communications.

LOUISIANA-MONROE—Announced the resignation of Warner Alford, athletic director.

MISSOURI—Suspended G Clarence Gilbert indefinitely from the basketball team.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Named Fred Tlate defensive line coach.

TEMPLE—Named Xiomara Distia director of compliance.

WHITWORTH—Announced the retirement of Warren Friedrichs, men's basketball coach, effective at the end of the season.

NBA GLANCE

All Times EST

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

Philadelphia 36 14 720 —

New York 29 18 6175 1/2

Miami 30 20 600 6

Boston 22 27 426 9

Dallas 22 27 44913 1/2

New Jersey 17 34 3319 1/2

Washington 12 37 24523 1/2

Central Division

Milwaukee 29 18 617 —

Toronto 26 23 531 4

Charlotte 26 25 510 5

Indiana 21 27 4388 1/2

Cleveland 20 27 426 9

Denver 19 31 38011 1/2

Atlanta 16 33 327 14

Chicago 6 42 12523 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Utah 32 15 681 —

San Antonio 31 16 660 1

Minnesota 32 18 6401 1/2

Dallas 31 19 6202 1/2

Denver 27 24 529 7

Houston 25 25 5008 1/2

Vancouver 13 36 265 20

Pacific Division

Portland 35 15 700 —

San Antonio 31 16 660 1

San Antonio 31 16 6602 1/2

Sacramento 31 15 674 2

L.A. Lakers 31 16 6602 1/2

Phoenix 28 20 583 6

Seattle 28 24 538 8

L.A. Clippers 16 34 320 19

Golden State 15 33 313 19

Wednesday's Games

Houston 112, Philadelphia 87

Boston 94, Milwaukee 91

San Antonio 107, Cleveland 89

Orlando 107, Washington 98

Minnesota 117, Sacramento 88

New York 96, Dallas 93, 2OT

Portland 97, Seattle 80

Utah 92, Vancouver 82

Golden State 89, L.A. Clippers 88

L.A. Lakers 85, Phoenix 83

Thursday's Games

Charlotte 101, Atlanta 84

Houston 103, Detroit 90

Toronto 99, Denver 92

New Jersey 99, San Antonio 97

SOCCER

No games scheduled

Saturday's Games

No games scheduled

Sunday's Games

All-Star Game at Washington, 6 p.m.

NHL GLANCE

All Times EST

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

New Jersey 28 13 10 2 68 185

Philadelphia 27 18 9 1 64 163

Pittsburgh 26 19 6 2 60 175

N.Y. Rangers 21 29 3 1 46 168

N.Y. Islanders 14 31 5 3 36 119

Northwest Division

Ottawa 29 15 8 1 67 173

Toronto 26 19 7 4 63 167

Buffalo 27 20 5 1 60 137

Boston 23 20 6 5 57 137

Montreal 18 29 5 3 44 136

Southwest Division

Washington 25 19 9 1 60 146

Carolina 24 20 6 2 56 137

Atlanta 16 30 6 2 43 146

Florida 13 27 8 7 41 121

Tampa Bay 15 31 5 3 38 133

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division

St. Louis 34 11 6 2 76 176

Detroit 32 16 4 4 72 161

Nashville 24 24 7 2 57 138

Chicago 22 25 5 2 51 148

Columbus 17 27 6 4 44 119

Northwest Division

Colorado 35 10 8 1 79 174

Vancouver 18 4 4 64 175

Edmonton 25 22 8 1 59 148

Calgary 18 21 10 4 50 130

Minnesota 19 23 8 3 49 117

Pacific Division

San Jose 29 15 9 0 67 149

Dallas 30 18 4 1 65 145

Phoenix 23 16 12 2 60 134

Los Angeles 23 21 8 1 55 178

Anaheim 16 30 6 4 42 129

Wednesday's Games

Buffalo 2, N.Y. Islanders 1, OT

Toronto 7, Atlanta 1

Pittsburgh 9, Philadelphia 4

Florida 2, Minnesota 1

Dallas 3, Edmonton 2

Carolina 2, Phoenix 1, OT

Washington 3, Colorado 1

Chicago 3, Anaheim 2

Thursday's Games

New Jersey 4, Ottawa 4, tie

Detroit 2, Toronto 1

Nashville 3, Columbus 1

Philadelphia at N.Y. Islanders, 7:30 p.m.

N.Y. Rangers at Florida, 8 p.m.

Minnesota at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.

Calgary at Colorado, 9 p.m.

Edmonton at Phoenix, 9 p.m.

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BY THE NUMBERS

12

— the number of games the Washington Wizards will win so far this year under owner Michael Jordan.

SAY WHAT?

I can remember being in my house after another bad game during my junior year in high school, when I told God not to wake me up in the morning. I was praying all night, for hours, saying, God, please don't wake me up. I felt a lot of pressure, and I didn't feel like I could take it anymore.

— David Webber, brother of NBA star Chris Webber on the pressure he had in high school.

BY THE NUMBERS

1

— the number of NBA All-Star games veteran Anthony Mason has been selected to play in. This year is his first year.

ROADBRIEFS

Men's tennis

This weekend: Iowa will get its first taste of real competition this season as it hits the road to face off with Western Michigan at 11 a.m. Saturday and Notre Dame at 10 a.m. on Feb. 11. Western Michigan is currently 2-5 on the season after beating Kentucky and losing to Indiana. Notre Dame has posted a 3-1 record after most recently defeating Ohio State and losing to Indiana.

Last meet: The Hawkeyes had a successful opening meet on Jan. 28, dismantling Northern Illinois at the UI Recreation Building. The Hawkeyes dropped only one set in the meet in singles competition and dominated the doubles matches on route to the victory. The meet marked the return of top singles player senior Tyler Cleveland and junior Tom Buetikofer to the doubles lineup, who both missed the fall season.

Iowa's keys: Cleveland, who is nationally ranked, will look to get his second win of the season after returning from a stint playing ATP satellite tournaments. He posted a 6-4, 6-3 victory in his debut against Northern Illinois and said he expects his game to return to full strength in a matter of weeks. Sophomore Stuart Waters remains at the No. 2 singles spot in place of injured senior Jake Wilson, and he hopes to keep up the momentum that has propelled him to a team-high four wins so far this season. The three doubles teams will look to stay undefeated this season.

Coach's



Winslow Townson/Associated Press
Boston's Vitaly Potapenko fights for a loose ball with Detroit's Jerome Williams Jan. 29.

Celtics surging without Pitino

After starting the season 12-22, Boston eyes a playoff berth under new coach Jim O'Brien.

By Howard Ulman
Associated Press

BOSTON — Jim O'Brien was Rick Pitino's loyal lieutenant, an anonymous assistant who ran plays in practice while his boss took center stage at games. O'Brien's in charge now, his players are the stars, and the Boston Celtics are one of the NBA's hottest teams.

"This team is starting to realize its potential and see how good it can be," Paul Pierce said.

Freed from Pitino's obsession with shouting instructions from the sideline, the Celtics are playing with more freedom and determination since he resigned Jan. 8. That followed 3.5 years of Pitino's impatience, roster tinkering and failure to translate his system for college success to the pros.

"Coach has put the onus on us to go out and do our jobs," guard Randy Brown said. "Guys aren't looking over their shoulders anymore. It's puzzling. It's the same players, the same defense, we're just being more vocal with each other."

The same players Pitino coached to a 12-22 record are 10-5 under O'Brien. Going into the All-Star break, they've risen to the eighth playoff berth in the Eastern Conference at 22-27.

For the Celtics, 7-1 in their last eight games, just making the playoffs isn't enough.

"Our goal now is to get to .500," Antoine Walker said. "Then, the sky's the limit."

The balding O'Brien can't match the glamour of Pitino, with his jet-black hair. O'Brien occasionally questions referees but there's none of Pitino's shouting and striding on the sidelines. Nor is there the seemingly random substitutions Pitino made when he was upset with a player's mistake.

O'Brien has emphasized defense and used an eight-man rotation in which players feel comfortable with their roles. That was evident in Wednesday's 94-91 win over a strong Milwaukee team in which Walker, with 36 points, and Pierce, with 27, did the scoring and Eric Williams made a key

steal with 13.9 seconds left as Boston overcame an eight-point deficit.

"A month ago, we probably wouldn't have won this game," Pierce said.

Under O'Brien, Boston has lost just two games by more than eight points. It's held nine of its last 10 opponents under 100 and was the last team to beat Minnesota before the Timberwolves' current 11-game winning streak.

O'Brien spent two seasons as Pitino's assistant with the New York Knicks from 1987-89 and three with him at Kentucky from 1994-97. He came with Pitino to Boston in 1997 as the Celtics chose a high-profile coach to try to restore the tradition built on 16 NBA championships. But he never took them to the playoffs.

"Coach Pitino is an emotional coach. He's going to push you. He's going to get in your face," said Walker, who also played for him at Kentucky. "Coach O'Brien is going to treat you straightforward. He's not going to yell at you. He's mild-mannered, but you respect him."

Like most Celtics, Walker has flourished since the coaching change.

His 22.9 point scoring average is 12th in the NBA and he leads the Celtics with 9.6 rebounds and 5.1 assists per game. O'Brien has wasted few opportunities to criticize his omission from Sunday's All-Star game.

"Antoine Walker not being in the All-Star game is one of the biggest travesties in All-Star game history," he said.

The Celtics, though, are looking beyond that to a seven-game road trip that starts Tuesday in Vancouver. Then it's on to Seattle and Portland before four games in five days in Utah, Houston, Dallas and San Antonio.

"This trip is really going to show us a lot," said Pierce, whose 24.5 scoring average is ninth in the league. "We fought hard to be where we are today. It will be a real character test."

So far, that's a test O'Brien and his players have passed. "We're thrilled to get this 'W' to finish what has been a very exciting month," O'Brien said after Wednesday's win. "To make that run and to get up into eighth place, that was our goal."

365 days to go until Salt Lake Olympics

Organizers hope the worst is behind them after a year marred by scandals.

By Hannah Wolfson
Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — With a year to go before the 2002 Winter Games, Olympics organizers want to forget about scandals and court cases and start having fun.

Salt Lake kicked off celebrations Thursday to mark the 365-day countdown to the games.

"We've just come off a year of crisis, unquestionably the most difficult in the Olympic movement," International Olympic Committee Marketing Director Michael Payne said. "Here we are, one year out. We're seeing things go very well."

Never mind that on Thursday afternoon, former Salt Lake bid leaders Tom Welch and Dave Johnson were in federal court for a hearing in the Olympic bribery case.

Just a few blocks away, a party complete with fireworks, athletes and the announcement of the Olympic torch's route through Utah.

Games officials seemed confident as they headed into the last year of preparations for the 230,000 visitors expected in Salt Lake from Feb. 8-24.

"Overall, we feel good about where we are," said Fraser Bullock chief operating officer for the Salt Lake Organizing Committee.

One of the biggest hurdles, fixing the flawed foundation of the Olympic speedskating oval, has been surmounted, Bullock said, and the ice should be ready for next month's World Single Distance Championships, which were in



Douglas C. Pizac/Associated Press
Special commemorative pins released Thursday in Salt Lake City mark one year to go before the 2002 Winter Olympics.

jeopardy of being moved.

Still on the to-do list is the design of a transportation system to get thousands of visitors to venues from Ogden to Park City, some of them on steep roads through narrow canyons. Also on tap is setting up about \$90 million worth of temporary structures at the venues, including tents, food booths and portable toilets.

Meanwhile, organizers are planning a three-day rodeo, demonstrations of Navajo culture, cowboy poetry readings and a series of concerts by the Mormon Tabernacle Choir as part of the Western-themed events surrounding the games.

Visitors expecting stereotypical cowboys and Indians will be surprised, said Ray Grant, director of the 2002 Cultural Olympiad, which will run in conjunction with the games and include more than 100 performances and exhibitions.

"They expect the myth of the West, but the stories they will

hear and the experiences they will have here will be authentic ones," Grant said Thursday as he announced the schedule.

That will include a heavy emphasis on American Indian art, including 16 works by Apache sculptor Allan Houser that will be on display at the Salt Lake City and County building, one of the central venues.

"When this is all done, we hope to have people walk away with respect and appreciation," for all native people,

said Navajo Nation President Kelsey Begaye.

There will be events with a national focus as well.

The Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater will premiere a ballet based on the life of U.S. Olympic sprinter Florence Griffith Joyner. Pete Seeger will perform American folk music; Poet Laureate Robert Pinsky and others will share selections from his Favorite Poem Project, and an original copy of the Declaration of Independence will be on display.

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SPORTS BRIEF

The Herminator not living up to title

ST. ANTON, Austria (AP) — The Herminator's domination has been terminated. Hermann Maier, the Austrian star who has dominated Alpine skiing for the past three years and was favored to win three gold medals, didn't win any at the World Alpine Championships. The two-time Olympic gold medalist finished fourth in Thursday's giant slalom, his last race

of the event. "I didn't enjoy it. I prefer not to stay for two weeks in one place," Maier said Thursday. "Missing the bronze by one-hundredth doesn't matter at all to me. I wasn't interested in bronze or silver in the giant slalom. I already have those. I am really very happy that the World Championship is over." Michael von Gruenigen of Switzerland won the gold in the giant slalom, followed by Kjetil-Andre Aamodt of Norway and Frederic Covili of France.

SPORTS

Lewis snub may be flaw in system

Teams are not permitted to talk to assistants until their teams are done playing.

By Dave Goldberg
Associated Press

When Marvin Lewis failed to land a head coaching job after his defense led Baltimore to a Super Bowl victory, one quick reaction was that NFL coaches were again being chosen by race.

"The process was flawed and possibly slightly biased," said Ray Anderson, Lewis' agent.

Almost two weeks later, there is more talk that the system may be hurting the hottest prospects — assistants on teams in the Super Bowl, who must wait until the end of January to interview, while teams are anxious to hire both head coaches and assistants before that.

"Here is a guy who constructed what may be the best defense ever, but only one out of seven or eight teams talked to him," Tony Dungy, one of three black coaches in the NFL, said after Tennessee defensive coordinator Gregg Williams was hired over Lewis in Buffalo.

"Everything happens for a reason, and Marvin will end up in a better place," Dungy said. "But that doesn't let the league off the hook. There is something wrong with the process. It's flawed."

The current rule doesn't allow a team to talk to a prospective coach until his team is out of the playoffs. It was imposed in 1994 after Dave Wannstedt and Norv Turner, both on the Dallas staff, interviewed for head coaching jobs in Chicago and Washington while the Cowboys were en route to Super Bowls.

Commissioner Paul Tagliabue tried last year to ease the pressure on teams needing coaches by pushing back the scouting combine to late February and the start of free agency until the beginning of March. But teams still try to hire coaches as quickly as possible.

Of the eight teams with vacancies this year, only Buffalo and Cleveland went into Super Bowl week without coaches. The assumption was that Lewis and John Fox of the Giants, the two Super Bowl defensive coordinators, were 1-2 for those jobs.

But Cleveland suddenly hired the University of



Amy Sancetta/Associated Press
New York Giants defensive coordinator John Fox, left, talks with Baltimore Ravens defensive coordinator Marvin Lewis before Super Bowl XXXV Jan. 28.

Miami's Butch Davis. Lewis and Fox had quick interviews with the Bills after the game, and Buffalo then hired Williams.

"We followed the guidelines and the rules of the National Football League," said Tom Donahoe, Buffalo's general manager. "Every person that was interviewed had the same shot. We gave everyone equal time and equal opportunity. And sometimes in life you have to learn to be a gracious loser as well as a gracious winner."

There was one black head coach hired this year — Herman Edwards by the New York Jets, the first in 42 vacancies since Dungy was hired by Tampa Bay in 1996 other than Ray Rhodes' move from Philadelphia to Green Bay in 1999. If Bill Parcells had stayed with the Jets, he might have hired Maurice Carthon to replace the departed Al Groh. Instead, Carthon signed as running backs coach with the Lions.

Two other vacancies went to interim coaches who had the "interim" taken from them — Dick LeBeau in Cincinnati and Dave McGinnis in Arizona. Two more went to big-name former coaches — Marty Schottenheimer in Washington and Dick Vermeil in Kansas City. And the Houston Texans, who begin play in 2002, hired Dom Capers, who was the first coach of the Carolina Panthers in 1995.

The sixth was Marty Mornhinweg, the San Francisco offensive coordinator, who was hired by Detroit during Super Bowl week.

During that week, Dungy and Gene Upshaw, the executive director of the NFL Play-

ers Association, publicly praised the progress that was being made. Another black coach, Ted Cottrell, the former Buffalo defensive coordinator, took the same job with the Jets but still was also being considered by the Bills.

But Davis suddenly got the Cleveland job, and Donahoe chose Williams, who arrived at his interview totally prepared with graphs and charts. Lewis and Fox, meanwhile, came straight from the pressure cooker of the Super Bowl.

After two weeks, passions have cooled.

"The fact that Ted Cottrell, Marvin Lewis, Maurice Carthon and Herman Edwards were candidates indicates that there are plenty of qualified black coaches in the pipeline and they'll continue to come to the fore and will continue to be hired," said Bill Polian, the President of the Indianapolis Colts.

As Carolina's first general manager, Polian lost a second-round draft choice because he interviewed Capers while he was still coaching with Pittsburgh in the playoffs.

Given how hard it is to repeat these days, Lewis and Fox may have an opportunity next season to interview earlier. The guidelines are almost sure to come up at the league meetings in March, although league officials believe it's unlikely that teams again will be allowed to interview assistants on teams still alive in the playoffs.

"There is a procedure in place where a team that has interest in a Super Bowl assistant can express that interest," Polian says. "I think we can work with that."

Jayhawks hoping to avoid back-to-back home losses

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Friends as well as rivals are beginning to wonder if the Kansas Jayhawks weren't a bit overrated.

Roy Williams' team has lost two of its last three, at Missouri last

week and then at home Monday night to Iowa State. Two weeks ago, the Jayhawks (18-3, 7-2 Big 12) appeared to be coasting to the Big 12 title. Now, going into Saturday's home date against Oklahoma State, they find themselves trailing Iowa State by half a game and dropping lower and lower in the polls.

"I think our confidence, you'd have to say, is not what it was," said

Williams. "I don't think it's possible to have that."

"But have we been shaken enough to wonder if we're any good or not?" he asked. "I don't think it's to that extent, not with me. But maybe I've had a more realistic opinion of this team than anybody else because I knew more about the warts. I have not been surprised by anything that has happened to our team."

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All-Star aversion strikes all sports

Television ratings are dismal for the Pro Bowl and NHL All-Star games.

By Howard Fendrich
Associated Press

NEW YORK — If you look closely during All-Star season, you can almost see the collective shrug of TV sports viewers.

Last Sunday, ABC Sports' back-to-back broadcasts of the NHL All-Star game and NFL Pro Bowl drew dismal ratings. Viewership was down about 35 percent for the NHL's game, 45 percent for the NFL's.

Last July offered yet another example of All-Star aversion. While a quarter of the country's television homes used to tune in for major league baseball's Midsummer Not-So-Classic, that figure was down to a record-low 10.1 percent in 2000.

Maybe it's because of sports saturation these days, from the X Games to the NFL. Or maybe it's because some of the players themselves don't feel a need to participate — leaving fans thinking, "If they don't care, should I?"

The NBA's midseason contest (Feb. 11 at 5 p.m. CST on NBC) won't escape that malaise if the league's ratings so far this season are any indication. NBC's Nielsen numbers are down about 17 percent for NBA telecasts, while Turner's are down about 15 percent.

There are plenty of theories about why the TV audience for the league has slipped, including too much defense, too little

shooting prowess and not enough Michael Jordan.

One (outspoken and out-sized) man's take on the lower ratings:

"We've got so many young kids who don't have a clue how to play basketball," said 11-time All-Star Charles Barkley, now a studio analyst for Turner (TNT will air the dunk and 3-point shooting contests Saturday). "They're learning on the go. Last night the Clippers played Golden State. As a fan I'm not going to watch that game. Fans want competitive basketball. It's like *Field of Dreams* — if you have a good team, they will come."

All this comes in the penultimate season of NBC's TV rights deal for \$1.75 billion over four seasons. Indications are the NBA and its network would be happy to stay partners.

NBC's latest venture, the XFL, is one league that doesn't have to worry about lack of interest in its All-Star weekend — the WWF creation doesn't have an All-Star game.

Besides, "XFL All-Stars" sounds like an oxymoron.

GENERATION X:

Speaking of the XFL — and who isn't these days, much to the glee of its joint owners, WWF and NBC — changes are already in store. But they won't make anyone think of the league as a more legitimate sports entity.

Matt Vasgersian, who brought the closest thing to a shred of gravitas to the whole sordid endeavor, has been jettisoned

from the lead broadcast team for NBC's Saturday night show. He'll swap places with WWF announcer/screamer Jim Ross, who last weekend partnered Jerry "The King" Lawler on the B game (aren't they all?).

If, by the way, Lawler's name sounds familiar, it should.

Lawler, a former wrestler and now a WWF commentator, gained national notoriety in 1982 by slapping comedian Andy Kaufman on "Late Night With David Letterman" as part of a running "feud." Not one to be out-self-promoted, Lawler also came in third in the 1999 mayoral race in Memphis, Tenn.

Another change — the WWF's presence won't be limited to taped appearances. The Rock will be at the stadium for one of Saturday night's games.

CAR FEUD:

NASCAR and ESPN are feuding over media credentials for the Daytona 500.

The back story: NASCAR doesn't want "RPM Tonight," the network's daily auto racing program, showing footage because NASCAR considers it a magazine show rather than a news show.

In a tit-for-tat response, ESPN declined to accept the six "SportsCenter" credentials it was issued for the Feb. 18 Daytona 500, so the network won't have anyone at the track.

Instead, ESPN — shut out in 1999 when NASCAR negotiated the TV rights package that goes into effect this year — is setting up shop about a mile away for interviews and reports.

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Selig talks about proposal to move A's

■ A group of investors from Santa Clara hope to lure the Oakland team down the coast.

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — A proposal to bring the Oakland Athletics to Santa Clara drew attention — and ire from the San Francisco Giants — during baseball Commissioner Bud Selig's visit to the region Thursday.

Giants owner Peter Magowan says Santa Clara County is his team's territory. A 40-acre parcel there reportedly has been proposed as a new home for the A's.

Selling said teams' territorial rights must be honored. "Baseball has territories that have been respected and built up because of years of discussion," he said. "We have to respect them."

According to a report in the *San Jose Mercury News* on Thursday, the city has not yet formally approached the A's about the plan, proposed by a group interested in inviting the team to move to Santa Clara.

Steve Schott, who owns the A's with partner Ken Hoffmann, said the A's would not consider a move without the blessing of Selig.

"He's the commissioner. His position is that those territory rights are the Giants', so basically, until those rights change, those rights are the Giants', and they're not ours," he said.

Selig gave the keynote address Thursday at the annual Fox Sports Net luncheon for the San Francisco Bay Area's baseball teams.

At issue was economic disparity, with the revenue-producing Giants and the lesser Athletics as a backdrop.

The Giants have their new ballpark, the bayside Pacific Bell Park, which helped generate \$160 million in revenues in its first season.

The A's, who share Network

Associates Coliseum with the Oakland Raiders, had about \$65 million in revenues, ranking them near the bottom of the major leagues.

The two teams mirror the concerns that baseball is too divided between the haves and the have-nots.

Magowan said there has been talk among owners about contraction involving two teams as a way to address the problem. Such a plan could emerge within the year, he suggested.

He would not name the teams being discussed.

"You would think it would be a Montreal or Minnesota because their problems are the best known," he said.

Selig said contraction was just one of the proposals being looked at.

"It is something we have talked about. We have proposals about it. We haven't really discussed it in any great length," he said.

However, he said, some sort of resolution must be found.

"Given the economic situation and the disparity among teams, you have to be able to provide revenue to the teams to be successful," he said.

Selig also addressed the contract situation with the players' association, suggesting owners will attempt to prevent negotiations from becoming as public as they have been in the past. The collective-bargaining agreement expires on Oct. 31.

"I said in January in Phoenix, one of the things we've always done badly is the negotiations. Its been a circus," he said. "From now on, everything is going to be done quietly. We're mindful of the mistakes of the past."

As for the A's, Selig suggested a new ballpark might help.

"There are only so many ballparks left that were built in the 1950s and '60s," he said. "You have to level the playing field to end the disparity."

A shot in the arm for Brent Geiberger

■ After spending most of last year injured, Brent Geiberger leads the field at the Buick Invitational.

By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Brent Geiberger had no reason to believe he would start the Buick Invitational with an 8-under 64. Davis Love III was right behind Thursday, and had no reason to think he would be anywhere else.

And Tiger Woods wasn't sure what to think after another day of missed opportunities.

Geiberger, searching for a confidence boost after being injured last year and starting slowly his first three tournaments in 2001, chipped in for eagle and made a birdie putt from the fringe during his bogey-free round on the North Course at Torrey Pines.

"This is a nice start for me," he said.

It was only a continuation for Love, who last week ended an 0-for-62 drought on the PGA Tour by winning at Pebble Beach with a final-round 63. Love finished off his 65 on the South Course by hitting 7-iron from 172 yards into 18 feet and making the eagle putt.

Love wasn't even going to play this week, but changed his mind Sunday night.

"I usually don't like to play four weeks, in a row," Love said. "But when you're making putts, you don't want to go home. I had some confidence before. Now, I have a lot of confidence. That makes you excited to go play."

Chris Smith, who lost his

card and spent last season on the Buy.com Tour, was another stroke back at 66.

Defending champion Phil Mickelson, still weak from a nasty bout of food poisoning Monday, hit a 6-iron into 2 feet on the par-5 18th at the South Course for a tap-in eagle. He was in a large group at 68 that included Mark O'Meara and Jose Maria Olazabal.

It was the first time Mickelson set foot on the course all week.

"I feel better," he said. "I was feeling a little weak the last nine or 10 holes."

Woods hit the ball well enough to be right in the mix, but after back-to-back lost chances at birdie, he took double bogey on the par-3 sixth hole when a strong breeze from the Pacific laid down about the time he fired his 6-iron into the cool air.

He wound up 10 yards over the green, chipped short of the green and wound up with a double bogey. A quick three-putt bogey two holes later left him at 70.

"I tried as hard as I could, it just didn't work out," Woods said, keeping his answers short and curt. "I left a lot of shots out there."

Seven of the last 10 winners of the Buick Invitational, such as Woods and Mickelson, have grown up in Southern California. Geiberger would love to join that list.

His only PGA victory came two years ago in Hartford, but last year was one to forget. Geiberger started feeling numbness and tingling in his left shoulder, which he later discovered was a nerve problem, and he hardly played toward the end of last year.



Lenny Ignelzi/Associated Press
Brent Geiberger of Palm Desert, Calif., watches his drive split the fairway on the 11th hole at the Buick Invitational Thursday.

"You don't get to practice much," he said. "You don't have much recall on shots. And your confidence starts to go down."

The start of this year was no help. He lost in the first round of the Match Play Championship in Australia, missed the cut in Tucson, and finished at the bottom in Phoenix.

Geiberger tried out a new putter Wednesday in the program, decided to stick with it and reaped some surprisingly good results in the first round.

He made a couple of 12-footers, never easy to make on the bumpy poa annua greens of Torrey Pines, and then surged to the top with a stretch in which he was 5 under over five holes. One of those came on 326-yard second hole, when he drove 10 yards short of the green and played a nice bump-and-run with a sand

Deal causes concern

■ Opponents of Manchester United say they cannot compete monetarily with the team.

By Stephen Wade
Associated Press

LONDON — Manchester United's rivals are worried about the marketing alliance between the English champions and the New York Yankees.

Manchester United, seeking its third straight Premier League title and seventh in nine years, has a 15-point lead in the standings going into Saturday's game at Chelsea.

Chelsea is eighth in the standings, 25 points back. In revenue, Chelsea is second at \$85.7 million to Manchester United's \$160 million, followed by Arsenal (\$70 million), Liverpool (\$65.7 million), Newcastle

(\$64.8 million) and Tottenham Hotspur (\$61.7 million).

"United's latest venture in America is not the greatest news for the rest of us in the Premiership," Arsenal Chairman Peter Hill Wood was quoted as saying in Thursday's editions of the *Sun*. "We all face an uphill battle. And many English clubs will feel powerless with even more money heading United's way."

Former Manchester City player and TV commentator Rodney Marsh said the deal would make Manchester United untouchable in England, where it won last season's title by 18 points.

"You can kiss goodbye to any idea of a challenge in the Premiership," Marsh said. "No one can even get to close to United now."

"They were already a Leviathan, and I didn't think it was physically possible for them to get any bigger."

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SPORTS

McMahan will make return

WRESTLING

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time in a long time, and it couldn't have come at a better time. It's exactly what we need."

In preparation for the upcoming match with the Spartans (5-5, 1-3 in the Big Ten) and the looming Feb. 18 matchup with top-ranked conference rival Minnesota, coach Jim Zalesky said practice intensified for the Hawkeyes, who have had a 18-16 road loss to Michigan hanging on their minds this week.

"It's that time of the year when you pick up the intensity," said Zalesky, whose Hawkeyes traveled to East Lansing last season to earn a 22-13 win. "We've been getting some two-a-days in, and the guys are responding. They can see that it's that time of year when you're trying to put an edge on yourself and give yourself every advantage you can to win. We're doing that individually and as a team."

Last weekend's loss to Michigan proved to be another example of the growing division

within Iowa's lineup. While the upper weights faltered to the tune of 18 points for the host Wolverines, the lower weights, while continuing their season's ongoing success, gained just short of what they needed for a key conference road win.

Michigan State beat then No. 5 Illinois, 16-15 on Jan. 26 in East Lansing. The Spartans will square off with Minnesota tonight in Minneapolis.

Zalesky said his team should be heavily favored in the matchup and that his team's focus this week helped the Hawkeyes recover from the Michigan loss.

"Everybody is focused up again," he said. "At Michigan, we started off at 165, and they got on a roll, and we didn't respond. It wasn't a team effort all the way around. We could have won in some of the upper weights, and we didn't — and we lost some major decisions where I think we could have won."

"Anytime you're capable of getting a major or beating a guy bad, you have to do it. At the NCAA Tournament, you have to get those majors, those pins and those tech falls, and

that's what's going to win the team title for us."

Strittmatter and junior 149-pounder Mike Zadick said the "team effort all the way around" has been a top concern for Iowa. The two highly ranked Hawkeyes have seen the team often give up big points at certain weight classes only to have its five all-Americans try to lead a furious comeback.

Although it has worked in some matches this season, Iowa's three losses have given the team's leaders a reason for concern.

"We had a little meeting with the other guys and gave them some words of encouragement," Zadick said. "We pretty much told them they better chip in or ship out, because we got to win a national title this year, and five guys doing it is not going to cut it. We really haven't had a good all-around tournament or dual meet as a team."

Helping the Hawkeyes' team performance this weekend will be the return of fourth-ranked Gabe McMahan at 174 pounds, who has recovered from a separated rib injury.

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Hawks get big fan support

■ The Iowa women's basketball team gets a boost from devoted fans.

By Melinda Mawdsley
The Daily Iowan

In Carver-Hawkeye Arena, tucked in Section A, seats 9, 10 and 11, are Iowa's three craziest fans.

At least that's what Bob Streeper, Bob Hauser and Pete Hansen have been told by more than one person on more than one occasion.

The three have been attending Hawkeye women's basketball games since the early 1980s. At first, their entire families tagged along. Then the children graduated from high school and just their spouses sat alongside their husbands. Now, the men — Hauser and Streeper of Marion and Hansen of Cedar Rapids — come by themselves

if they have to, but they still come.

In fact they are such strong supporters of Iowa that on Oct. 11, 2000, they came to the annual media day held to introduce the coaches and players for the upcoming season.

"We came and got autographs, and someone said, 'Say aren't you the three guys up there?'" Hauser said.

They all had to nod in agreement. They are the three that stand and shake their yellow-and-gold pom-poms so often the advertisements have worn off. After every Hawkeye field goal, they stand in unison and cheer as if under direction by the players on the floor.

Hansen said that for \$45 each, the three get season tickets for the women's basketball games, but basketball isn't all they attend. They also cheer on the Hawkeye field-

hockey and softball teams.

Iowa City resident Becky Schaffner has also been attending Iowa basketball games since the Vivian Stringer era of the 1980s. Her seat is immediately behind the three men.

"They are incredible fans," she said. "One of the neatest things to see is men their age into supporting women's sports. They are here game in and game out — win or lose."

Streeper, Hauser and Hansen didn't divulge their age, but their heads of silver indicate they have been supporters for several decades.

"We try to get the crowd into it," Streeper said. "I think they work awfully hard."

"They need our support. They are just having so much fun."

And so are Iowa's craziest fans.

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Struggling Northwestern has yet to win a conference game this year

MEN'S HOOPS

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Saturday's contest.

Bill Carmody, in his first season at Northwestern after coaching at Princeton, has had the unenviable task of trying to turn the Wildcats into a formidable Big Ten opponent. Despite his best efforts, his squad has managed only 8 victories this season, none in the conference. Many of Northwestern's victories in the nonconference schedule came at the hands of teams such as Mississippi Valley State and St. Peter's.

Sitting at 8-15 and 0-10 in the Big Ten, it is easy to see

why Carmody's squad has been referred to as the "Mildcats" this season, but he is not without his share of talent. At 6-8 and 226 pounds, center Tavaras Hardy has provided both veteran leadership as well as a presence down low for Northwestern this season. A pair of sophomore forwards, Winston Blake and Ben Johnson, have provided Northwestern with scoring. Blake's 12.1 points per contest leads the team, while Johnson is second with 10.7.

Scoring looks to be a sore spot for the Hawkeyes with Recker possibly out for the remainder of the season. Alford has said he would like to see each member of the team contribute more on the offensive end to help ease the

loss of Recker's 20-points per game average. He would also like for many of his players, namely the back court, to step up their efforts on defense.

"We're just not tough enough," Alford said.

Iowa has just seven games remaining before the Big Ten Tournament in March, and with its most-recent loss has fallen into a tie with Wisconsin for third place. While a conference title may still be within reach for the young squad, players know there is a great deal of work still to be done.

"This was a real serious gut check," Oliver said after losing to Ohio State. "All the pressure is on us now."

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Hawkeyes stayed determined, thought they could win all week

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However, seven different Hawkeyes scored during the final 5:30 to secure Iowa's biggest victory this year. Five Hawkeyes ended the game in double figures, led by Meder's game-high 29 points, followed by Berdo's career-high of 23 points.

Consuegra, who recorded a career-high 12 assists and played the entire 40 minutes, couldn't think of a bigger win in her four years wearing the Hawkeye colors.

"This is an amazing victory," she said. "We've been through so much and fought so hard. I think a lot of people doubted we would be at this point, and for us to be here

and for everybody to believe and see where we are now, it's hard to beat."

With the victory, Iowa, 13-8 overall, remains undefeated at home in the Big Ten and moves into sole possession of third-place in the conference at 8-3. The loss was Purdue's fourth defeat this year, ending its 13-game winning streak. However, the Boilermakers will retain a two-game lead over Penn State for first-place in the conference.

Boilermaker coach Kristy Curry said if Iowa continues to perform at the level it did against her team Thursday, the Hawkeyes deserve an NCAA Tournament bid.

Bluder said the win was a huge step for the Iowa program but not necessarily a surprising victory. With the confidence in her players and

their knack for success at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, any team is prone to fall victim to the Hawkeyes.

"All week long, we kept trying to affirm that we were going to win this game," she said. "None of us doubted that. In fact, when I was talking to this team about the game, I said, 'My biggest concern this week is going to be how I'm going to get you up to play Minnesota after we beat Purdue.'"

And it is her biggest concern now, as Iowa takes its five-game winning streak on the road. The Hawkeyes will face-off against a young Golden Gopher squad that is 1-9 in the Big Ten. Game time is set for noon on Feb. 11.

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Hawkeyes are a little nervous before big meet

GYMNASTS

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pommel horse, Dunn said.

Dunn and the competitors see this weekend as a chance to practice and to get needed experience and also as a useful recruiting tool.

"I want to represent Iowa," Schick said. "Also it is good for recruiting. Hopefully, we will get some new freshmen."

In addition to experience and publicity, Leavitt uses the meet as a sort of homecoming. The Las Vegas freshman is excited to go home and to visit friends and family that he usually only sees over Thanksgiving and Christmas.

"Yeah, I'm a little nervous," he said about competing in front of

a home town crowd. "I don't want to look bad in front of everybody."

Besides the intimidation of competing against well-known names like Wilson, the competitors don't feel like there is a lot of pressure on them going into the meet.

"It is kind of intimidating," Leavitt said. "But, nothing is expected of us. No one is expecting us to do anything."

The first day of competition will be used as a preliminary meet; only the top 36 scorers will continue on to the second day.

The remainder of the Iowa gymnasts will enjoy a weekend away from competition. The next team meet is a co-ed dual against Ohio State in Iowa City on Feb. 17.

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Beleaguered NBA lacks classy talent

■ Frequent arrests and complaining stars hinder the league coming into the All-Star Break.

By Jim Litke
Associated Press

David Stern is going to make \$6 million this year. And earn every penny. On Saturday, Stern has to deliver his annual State-of-the-NBA Address. The way things are going, he'd be better off taking the blame for the NASDAQ. The stock exchange, after all, has had a better season.

Last weekend, a game between two of Stern's marquee teams wrestled the NFL to a TV ratings draw. In most towns, his teams are barely holding the line on attendance. Besides explaining away the usual arrests for domestic violence and DUI, one of his players, Olden Polynice, has had to answer charges of impersonating a police officer. Twice.

Not long after Allen Iverson agreed to tone down the anti-gay, anti-women rants on his rap CD, a camera caught him dropping the same slurs on fans at an arena. A couple of days ago, an advance copy of *Penthouse* magazine landed on his desk in which Mavericks owner Mark Cuban reveals that haranguing refs wasn't the only way he gets his kicks.

On top of all that, Stern has had to beg or threaten more than a few members of the NBA's dysfunctional family just to get them to show up at this weekend's All-Star game. Worse, his biggest stars, guys like Kobe Bryant and Vince Carter, have been dealing with nagging injuries and have become his biggest headaches.

"I'll take the blame for it," Stern said Thursday during an interview with the One-on-One radio sports network. "Maybe we're not doing a good enough job educating the kids about what went into it. It isn't that they're being paid all this money and getting all this fame because they're so wonderful."

"It's because," he said, "the stage has been set for them by the people who came before them."

Every league has its ups and downs, and with its emphasis on stars, the state of the NBA is more apparent than most by the way its All-Star weekend goes off. In that way, two past weekends should prove instructive.

In 1995, the first time the NBA was forced to deal with post-Michael Jordan trauma, things weren't going much better. The league gathered in Phoenix after almost-weekly incidents of players going after each other, their coaches and even their fans. There was the same gnawing perception, that the league's marquee trio of Jordan, Johnson and Bird had been replaced by guys named Selfish, Unprofessional and Uninterested. And the All-Star game that capped it off went only so far toward dispelling that.

Charles Barkley, who was with the Suns at the time, summed matters up succinctly afterward. "I was trying hard to be a good host. The city was trying hard to be a good host. But now we're tired of you all. So spend a lot of money tonight," he finished, "and get out of town early."

He didn't have to tell most people twice. What changed is that Jordan returned from his brief baseball odyssey and diverted everybody's attention from the growing number of young, one-dimensional, mutinous talents dominating rosters.

Stern keeps telling people things can change, and he proved his own adaptability by naming Latrell Sprewell to fill one of the spots on the East roster. Time might still prove him right.

In 1991, Stern was having a problem getting that very same Barkley to show up for the midseason showcase. Barkley had suffered a stress fracture, then twisted the ankle of the same left foot and sat out seven regular-season games before playing the last four heading into the break.

Stern persuaded Barkley to come during a phone conversation, then dropped by the locker room before the game to say thanks for showing up. Barkley, then with the 76ers, promptly went out and tore into everybody wearing red jerseys that afternoon. By game's end, he'd collected 17 points, 22 rebounds and the MVP trophy in a 116-114 win by the East, proving that the phrase "it's only an exhibition" did not appear anywhere in his considerable vocabulary.

That's what Stern meant when he talked about the "people" who came before this current crop of superstars.

NASCAR drawing more and more attention

■ The auto racing circuit hopes its Daytona 500 will someday rival the Super Bowl.

By Eddie Pells
Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Under a massive tent outside the speedway Thursday, defending Winston Cup champion Bobby Labonte sat hunched in a chair behind a table adorned with a black tablecloth and his own laminated nametag.

Two booths over, Dale Jarrett held court, and across the aisle, Mark Martin conducted yet another round of interviews. They were just a small part of the first wave.

This is Media Day, NASCAR style — yet another step in the stock-car racing conglomerate's attempt to transform its Super Bowl, the Daytona 500, into THE Super Bowl.

"Hopefully, one day, people are going to say, 'You know, the Super Bowl is a lot like the Daytona 500,'" Jarrett said.

If Thursday's six, lip-chapping hours of interviews were any indication, NASCAR is inching ever closer to that dream. Whether it's a good thing to live by the motto that too much hype is never enough — well, that's still up for debate.

"It is a big race and everyone gets pumped up for it," Kyle Petty said. "But once you get down here and you've gotten to deal with you guys for two or three hours, it's like, 'Gosh almighty, let's get on to Rockingham and start racing.'"

But even before Media Day, the Daytona 500 could never be accused of lacking buildup. The phenomenon known as "Speedweeks" really begins about 2.5 weeks before the



Chris O'Meara/Associated Press

Race car owner Richard Petty, left, and Ray Evernham, right, owner of Evernham Motorsports, chat in the garage area Thursday.

actual main event with the Rolex 24 Hours of Daytona.

A few days later, stock cars and trucks start making their way to town for practice. This Sunday comes the Budweiser Shootout, a non-points race among last year's Winston Cup pole winners. Next week is practice, an IROC race, two qualifying races and about four other undercard races to the main event, set for noon on Feb. 18.

What's new is the way NASCAR is handling the media crush that has accompanied a massive surge in popularity over the last decade. This is the second official media day for the Daytona 500, and this one came earlier, and lasted much, much longer than the inaugural event in 2000.

NASCAR officials said more than 200 media outlets signed up for Thursday's event, all in search of their own sound bite, anecdote or one-liner. At least five times that will cover the actual Daytona 500.

It's not at Super Bowl heights yet — more than 3,000

reporters and photographers were accredited for this year's game between Baltimore and New York — but it's a lot more visible than just a decade ago, when NASCAR was an industry that fought for attention outside its own, Southern enclaves.

"I see events like this and it's an eye-opener," NASCAR president Mike Helton said, as he checked out Media Day. "I watch halftime of a football game and I see Darrell Waltrip talking about NASCAR, that's an eye-opener. We go to New York City and see the people, and the respect they have for our sport, that's an

eye-opener, too."

There was plenty to discuss at Media Day. Among other things, the 2001 season brings the reintroduction of Dodge to the NASCAR circuit; new races at Kansas City, Kan., and Joliet, Ill.; incoming rookies Kurt Bush and Casey Atwood; and a renewed focus on safety after the deaths of three drivers last year.

This also marks the first year of NASCAR's six-year, \$2.8 billion television contract with Fox and NBC. After years on CBS, the Daytona 500 will be telecast on Fox.

More than any other issue, the TV deal symbolized NASCAR's true emergence as a mass-market sports power, which begat things like Media Day.

"Ten years ago, there wouldn't have been enough media interested in us to make something like this worthwhile," said Ned Jarrett, the former champion driver who worked as a racing analyst for CBS. "Overall, I think it's good."

So do Labonte, Dale Earnhardt, Rusty Wallace and the dozens of others who fielded questions on what it felt like to be fielding so many questions.

"We're all still the same, you just add an extra zero to everything we do," driver Ken Schrader said.

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TONIGHT ON WB20...



7pm *Sabrina*
The Teenage Witch
7:30pm **Popstars**
8pm **20 Teens**

BLACK HISTORY FACT

In 1897, Alfred L. Cralle invented/patented the ice cream scooper.

FACTS PROVIDED BY THE BLACK STUDENT UNION

FRIDAY PRIME TIME

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
HOME ANTENNA												
KGAN (3)	(2) News	Seinfeld	Diagnosis Murder	The Fugitive	Nash Bridges	News	Letterman	Golf				
KWWL (7)	(7) News	Wheel	Providence	Dateline NBC	Law & Order: Spec.	News	Tonight Show	Late Ngt.				
KFXA (1)	(17) Rose	Carey	Police Videos	Coda Red	Star Trek: Voyager	3rd Rock	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Rose			
KGRG (9)	(9) News	Friends	2 Guys	Norm	Be a Millionaire	20/20	News	Spin City	Home	Nightline		
KIIN (13)	(13) NewsHr.	House	Wash. Rukeyser	Market	In Iowa	State Fair/Gold	Business	Dwarf	Dr. Who	Dr. Who		
KWKB (20)	(16) 7 Heaven	Sabrina	Sabrina	Popstars	20 Teens	Heart	Date	Smarts	Sex Wars	Arrest ...	Cops	

CABLE CHANNELS

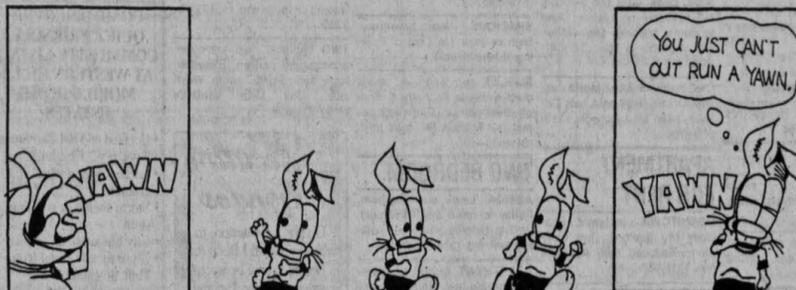
PUBL (2)	Programming Unavailable												
GOVT (4)	Programming Unavailable												
PAX (6)	Shop	Sweep	Enc. Unexplained	Touched by Angel	Diagnosis Murder	A Miracle	H'wood	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.				
LIBR (9)	Programming Unavailable												
EDUC (11)	Programming Unavailable												
UNIV (23)	(3) France	Spanish	Movie		Classic TV Drama	Korean	Greece	France	Italy				
KWOC (6)	News	Wheel	Providence	Dateline NBC	Law & Order: Spec.	News	Tonight Show	Late Ngt.					
WSUI (10)	Programming Unavailable												
SCOLA (11)	Hungary	Quebec	Croatia	China	Cuba	Iran	Korea	Greece	France	Italy			
KSUI (12)	Programming Unavailable												
DISC (13)	Deadliest Snakes	Inside a Black Box	Airplanes Crash	Casino	Midnight	Justice Files	Inside a Black Box						
WGN (31)	Prince	Susan	Bedknobs and Broomsticks (G, 71) ***	News	MacGyver: Kill Zone	Matlock: The DJ							
C-SPN (17)	(23) Close Up												
UNI (21)	(24) Locura de Amor	Abrazame Fuerte	Premio lo Nuestro	Estamos	Loco	Impacto	Noticiero	Noche Bienvenidos					
C-SPN2 (21)	(21) U.S. Senate (3)	Public Affairs											
TBS (20)	(32) Prince	Prince	Rudy (PG, '93) ***	(Sean Astin, Ned Beatty)	Fire Birds (9:45) (PG-13, '90) *								
TWC (20)	(30) Weather Channel	Weather Channel	Weather Channel	Weather Channel	Weather Channel	Weather Channel	Weather Channel	Weather Channel					
BRAY (29)	(29) Weird Weekends	The Spanish Prisoner (PG, '97) ***	(Campbell Scott)	Cold Feet	The Spanish Prisoner (PG)								
CHBC (20)	(11) Business	Market	National Geographic Explorer	News/Williams	National Geographic Explorer								
BET (29)	(46) 106/Park	Amen	Movie	ComicView	News	Tonight	Midnight Love						
BOX (20)	Off the Air												
TBN (20)	(20) Religious Special	Behind	News	Lak.	F. Price	Praise the Lord	Carman	English					
HIST (21)	(21) Found	Hist. IQ	The Most	Week in History	Save Our History	Incredible But True	The Most						
TNN (27)	(37) Miami Vice	Martial Law	Rodeo	Monster Jam	18 Wheels Justice	Miami Vice							
SPEED (25)	(25) AutoW/k	Motor	Auto Racing	Pebble Beach 50th	Auto Racing	AutoW/k	Motor	Auto Racing					
ESPN (21)	(45) NFL	Shifting	NHL Hockey: New York Rangers at Florida Panthers (Live)	SportsCenter	Skating								
ESPN2 (21)	(46) RPM	Rodder	Skating	Boxing: Friday Night Fights (Live)	NHL	RPM	Strong						
FOXSP (21)	(47) Preps	Word	Chi. Spo.	College Wrestling	Beyond the Glory	Nat. Sports Report	Sports	Word					
LIFE (21)	(36) Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	The Silence of the Lambs (R, '91) ****	The Division	Any Day								
COM (20)	(42) Daily	Stein	Comedy	Comedy	Comedy	Comedy	Beetlejuice (PG, '88) ***	(Michael Keaton)	Premium	Comedy			
EI (21)	(21) Homes	Talk S'p	Myst.	Myst.	True Hollywood	Victoria's Secret	H. Stern	H. Stern	Wild On ...				
NICK (25)	(25) Arnold!	Rugrats	Rugrats	Rugrats	Rkt Pr	Facts	Roc	Jeff'sons	All/Fam.	Maude	Julia		
FX (21)	(21) NYPD Blue	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Toughman	World Championship	X Show	In Color	The X-Files					
TNT (21)	(21) The Pretender	My Giant (PG, '98) **	(Billy Crystal)	My Giant (PG, '98) **	(Billy Crystal)	Steel (PG-13, '97) *							
TOON (17)	(17) Cartoon	Bravo	Dexter	'puff	'puff	Dexter	Dog	Ed, Edd	Toon	Clampett	Dragon	Outlaw ...	
MTV (21)	(21) Real	Real	Snowed In	K. Griffin	Side/Fear	Cribs	Diary	Undress	Undress				
VH1 (21)	(21) Behind the Music	Behind the Music	Behind the Music	Behind the Music	Behind the Music	Behind the Music	Rock Show						
A&E (20)	(20) Law & Order	Biography	The Competition	Polrot	Law & Order	Biography							
ANIM (21)	(21) Croc File	Animals	Crater: Predator	Animals	Animals	Wild/Set	Twisted	Crater: Predator	Animals	Animals			
USA (20)	(20) JAG	Nash Bridges	Black Rain (R, '89) ***	(Michael Douglas)	Farmclub.com	Movie							

PREMIUM CHANNELS

HBO (5)	(5) Deep End of Ocean	Timecop (R, '94) **	The Enemy (8:45) ('00) **	D. Miller	Lake Placid (R, '99)
DIS (29)	(29) Stevens	Man of the House (PG, '95) **	Uncle Buck (8:15) (PG, '89) **	Lizzie	Stevens
MAX (21)	(21) Titus (6:15) (R, '99) ***	(Anthony Hopkins, Jessica Lange)	8MM (R, '99) * (Nicolas Cage)	Passion	Movie
STARZ (21)	(21) Movie (5)	M. News	Sea of Love (R, '89) ***	(Al Pacino)	Trainspotting (R, '96) **
SHOW (29)	(29) Funny Farm (5:15)	South Park	Gr. Mile	Stargate SG-1	Stargate

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calendar

Facilitating Diverse Groups, today at 9 a.m., IMU.
Brownbag Lectures: William Blanford, University of Arizona, today at 12:30 p.m., Room 227, Trowbridge Hall.
 Geneva Lecture Series, "The Scientific Pursuit of Happiness: Who is Happy?," David Myers, today at 2:30 p.m., Room E104, Seashore Hall.
 Interdisciplinary symposium, "Canova and the Catholic Revival in Early 19th-Century France," Christopher Johns, University of Virginia, today at 3 p.m., Museum of Art.
 Interdisciplinary symposium, "Stendhal and Romantic Sculpture," Jack Johnson, today at 3:30 p.m., Museum of Art.
 Frontiers in quantitative biosciences seminar, "Quantitative Methods for Mapping Human Disease Genes," Veronica Vieland, today at 3:30 p.m., Room 309, Van Allen Hall.
 Interdisciplinary symposium, "Sketching Women: Women Sketching in 19th century French Prose Fiction," Wendelin Guentner, today at 4 p.m., Museum of Art.
 Interdisciplinary symposium, "Forgotten in a Corner: Artists' Models in 19th century Paris," Marie Lathers, Iowa State University, today at 4:30 p.m., Museum of Art.
 Geneva Lecture Series, "The American Paradox: Spiritual Hunger in an Age of Plenty," David Myers, today at 7:30 p.m., Buchanan Auditorium, Pappajohn Business Building.
 Geneva Lecture Series, "Faith and Psychological Science," David Myers, Saturday at 8:30 a.m., Room 203, Becker Communications Studies Building.

horoscopes

Friday, February 9, 2001

by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your emotional life is still suffering. You must take a long, hard look at yourself and your motives. Get busy making changes if you want to rekindle the family ties you have demolished.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Problems with those you live with will be unnerving. Your energy will be down, and it will be important that you get enough rest. Don't make promises you can't keep.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Love will flourish if you get out with friends. You will be in gear to relate to potential partners with forceful charm. A money-making venture will be successful.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): You should be concerned about your financial situation. Tie up your money in safe long term investments. Don't let anyone try to convince you to spend your money foolishly.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You will be dramatic today. Try to keep a lid on it if you don't want to embarrass yourself. False assertions will not go over well with loved ones. You'll be lonely if your family gets fed up with you.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Catch up on overdue work. You need to live up to your promises. Additional responsibilities may be dropped in your lap. Don't take them on unless absolutely necessary.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You can

begin the process of quitting a bad habit today. Have a game plan ready and use positive thought projection to achieve your goals.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Work hard at improving your life. Look into ways to make more money, expand your skills, and be a more knowledgeable person. You set your own standards and stick to them.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You will be led into unusual topics of conversation. Don't show your rigidity by being judgmental. You need to listen and experiment if you wish to expand your awareness.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Money-making opportunities may not be all that they're cracked up to be. Check the fine points before you decide to get involved. Financial limitations you can do without.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Make special arrangements for you and your lover. You need to spend some time alone. Put your heart and soul on the table, and let your mate know how you feel.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Stick to your work and avoid being dragged into conversations that could lead to trouble. If you don't have something nice to say, avoid saying anything. You need to concentrate on making friends, not losing them.

public access tv schedule

Channel 2	10 p.m. Grace Community Church
6 p.m. Country Time Country	11 p.m. Eckankar: Gifts Stranger than Fiction
7 p.m. SCTV Presents	12 a.m. Power of Victory
8 p.m. Nature's Logic	

The Ledge

By Jesse Ammerman

Ways for the UI to squeeze more money out of student athletes

- At football and basketball games, require players to perform song & dance halftime routines in addition to competing in the contests.
- Out with black & gold, in with leather & rhinestones.
- On road trips, require athletes to panhandle on the sidewalks of other college campuses.
- Market a series of Dean Oliver action figures, complete with kung fu grip and a variety of poses.
- Forget these "seasons" — force teams to compete 365 days a year.
- Get rid of those greedy 20-year-old athletes and hire 8-year-old Guatemalan children to wrestle and score touchdowns.
- Let them make their own shoes and jerseys as well.
- Encourage players to start up a few billion-dollar Internet business ventures.
- Confiscate all laundry money.

Masked Dropout



By Bob Hewitt

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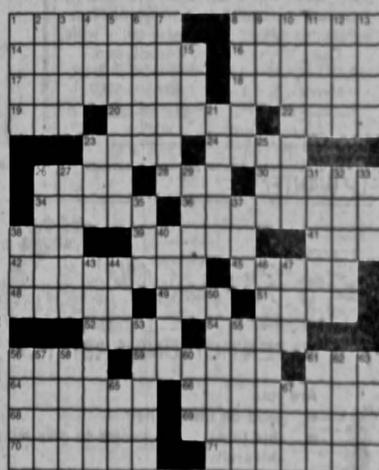
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- ACROSS**
- Was in the running for
 - Summer dress feature
 - They often start "Here"
 - Jim Palmer, once
 - Where The Gazette is published
 - Kind of club
 - Hoops stat.
 - Forfeit again
 - Benjamin Disraeli, e.g.
 - African pullover
 - Schoolmarmish
 - Mr. ___ of "Peter Pan"
 - "There it is!"
 - August birthstone
 - Siesta time
 - In direct competition
 - CD-___
 - Inventor who inspired this puzzle
 - Get spliced
 - Parts left out
 - Fosters, for one
 - First name in mystery writing
 - Sri Lanka export
 - Ninny
 - "Stars," #1 hit for Freddy Martin, 1934
 - Symbol of punctuality
 - Ale relative
 - Waterside accommodations provider
 - Duffel
 - Rare birth
 - Weigh heavily
 - Sewer, maybe
 - Screenwriter's start
 - Auto gauge shower
 - Speech enliveners

DOWN

- Rope material
- Per
- Like Errol Flynn
- Old Polo
- Grounds favorite
- Hung back
- Take ___ (look)
- Muse of comedy
- Draw game?
- Valuable deposit
- QB protectors
- Hawaiian storm
- 16-Across, for short
- "I'm all ears"
- Pavement caution
- Goes over
- Dancer's partner?
- Wall St. event
- Vodka brand, informally
- First lady with bangs
- Chestnut, e.g.
- Spur part
- Like krypton
- Lavished love (on)
- Comic Philips
- Elusive one
- Timber tree with colored inner bark
- Commuter's run?
- Pride of Israel
- Like many doors
- French pronoun
- Good name for a girl writing a postscript?
- Beckett title name
- Athens's state, in ancient times
- Call off
- Euripides play
- "Viva Maria!" actress, 1965
- Play to ___
- Some G.M. cars
- Book after Ezra Abbr.
- Part of X-X-X



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