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UI senior Leanne Bissell walks through the overpass that crosses Highway 218 southwest of Iowa City.

UI sanctions Phi Deltas for past hazing

By Rebecca Sutlive
The Daily Iowan

UI officials have revoked recognition of the Phi Delta Theta chapter, saying their investigation backed up a whistleblower's allegations of hazing.

Former fraternity member and UI sophomore Omar Vejar alleged last fall he was forced to consume mass amounts of hard liquor in a short amount of time, among other activities that he considered to be hazing. "Charges against Phi Delta Theta were substantiated by our investigation," said Dean Phillip Jones, the UI vice president for Student Services, who handed down the sanction last month. Jones had encouraged Vejar to come forward.

I feel this is the first step in assessing the hazing situation on campus.

— Omar Vejar,
former Phi Delta Theta member

The sanction will prevent the group from participating in university programs, such as formal rush week and Greek week. The move also forbids the members from holding office in the Interfraternity Council. The members, however, will still be able to live in the fraternity's house.

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Women still face uphill struggle for top UI posts

By Gigi Wood
The Daily Iowan

Women seeking to become effective leaders at the UI need to work outside the office as much as they do inside, said a high-ranking university department head.

"You have to become part of that network outside of formal meetings," said Cynda Johnson, the head of family medicine in the UI College of Medicine.

Johnson is one of four female department heads in the college, which on July 1 will join an elite group that includes Harvard and Stanford when the recently appointed Laurie Fajardo takes her post as the head of the radiology department. Only four medical schools in the nation, aside from the UI, can boast five or more female department heads, according to the Association of American Medical Colleges.

Although hiring Fajardo is a step in the right direction, medical-school Dean Robert

Kelch said, sex inequality is still a problem at the UI.

"Forty-four percent of students entering medical school are women," he said. "We are working towards a proportionate representation of women at all levels, but always by recruiting the very best people."

Fajardo, a professor at Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions, will be the only female in charge of a radiology department in the country. Still, some critics say, the university is not doing enough to recruit women and minorities for leadership positions.

Joe Coulter, the UI associate provost for diversity, said progress toward increased diversity at the university has been slow.

"In the past five to six years, it's been a chilly environment for women and minorities," he said, referring to what he calls a nationwide political backlash against affirmative action. "It's also partly because

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Firm pitches mega-housing complex

By Mike McWilliams
The Daily Iowan

A Texas development firm is considering building Iowa City's second-largest apartment complex at a cost of \$20 million.

But city officials say the proposed 168-unit facility, which would be aimed at students, would violate the city's comprehensive plan.

D.J. Hammond & Associates Inc. of Austin, Texas, wants to build the complex on approximately 18 acres of land near the intersection of Gilbert Street and Napoleon Lane in southeastern Iowa City, just within city limits.

Don Hammond, the firm's president, said his company has built 32 student-housing complexes at universities in 20 states, including Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa.

Some city Planning and Zoning Commission members seemed warm to the proposal, which calls for 17 three-story apartment complexes with mostly four-bedroom apartments and a clubhouse.

"I really think we need to find a way to make this happen," said Commissioner Jerry Hansen at a Planning and Zoning

Commission meeting Thursday. "I would prefer to see more housing for students moving out of downtown."

The complex would include such amenities as a swimming pool, computer labs, and a fitness area. Full-time security would also be available.

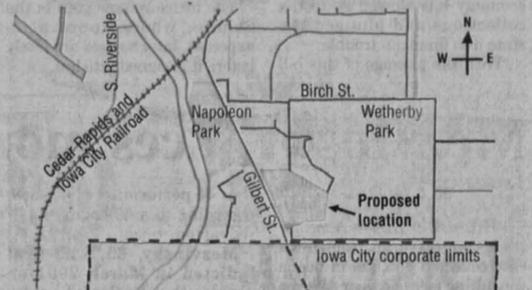
City planners, however, said the proposal contains seven times more apartment units than the 24 recommended at that intersection under the city's comprehensive and South District land-use plan. The proposal also calls for approximately 17 apartments per acre, well above the desired eight outlined by the city. An amendment to the comprehensive plan would be needed for the project to move forward.

Hammond said he wants to provide housing outside of downtown to alleviate such problems as parking and to prevent students who can't find adequate apartments from creeping into residential neighborhoods.

Iowa City resident Dave Klockau said he is not opposed to development, but, he said, all projects should comply with the district plan

Apartment building would be city's 2nd biggest

A developing firm wants to build a 168-unit apartment complex on the city's Southeast side. City officials are debating the proposal.



Source: DJ Research

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to build townhouses, duplexes, and small apartments on the land.

"We're opposed to irresponsible development that doesn't fit the plan," he said. "I'm opposed to the development as it exists right now."

Traffic on South Gilbert Street is also a concern for city planners. This portion of Gilbert, they say, is designed to handle light traffic which the proposed complex would increase considerably.

Although Hammond indi-

cated that he wants to market the proposed complex to UI students, land-use law forbids the city from targeting a specific population aside from elderly and disabled persons.

"I know we can't always guarantee that we will have student clientele, but the students [in Iowa City] will not go away," Hammond said.

A public hearing on Hammond's proposal is set for Feb. 21.

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Ginkgo tree's sex up in the air

By Lyndsay Gross
The Daily Iowan

The rumor can be traced back as far as 1924, and the lore is still passed along each year to groups of prospective sorority members.

The women of Alpha Chi Omega still believe their house's yard contains the only bisexual ginkgo tree west of the Mississippi River.

But botanists say there's no blurring the lines: A ginkgo tree is either a male or female and nothing else.

Iowa City resident Elsie Foerstner, an Alpha Chi Omega member from 1950-54, is sure the tree's sex defies the laws of nature — if for no other reason than the rumor has survived so long.

"That tree is a tradition, and all Alpha Chis who live in that house know about that tree," said Foerstner, who now helps to oversee the 828 E. Washington St. property. "I don't think [the rumor] would have gone down this long if it wasn't true."

Former UI botany professor Thomas Macbride lived on the property where the tree now stands. Macbride, who served as president of the university from 1914-16, and his wife, Harriet Macbride, planted exotic trees on the grounds, including the alleged bisexual ginkgo.

Diana Horton, a UI associate professor of biology, said she is not aware of bisexual ginkgo trees existing anywhere in the world.

The Alpha Chi Omega tree is most likely not



Kevin Gunzenhauser/The Daily Iowan

The women of Alpha Chi Omega stand with the alleged bisexual ginkgo tree in front of their house.

Ex-Enron exec says he knew nothing

By Marcy Gordon
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Former Enron chief executive Jeffrey Skilling insisted on Thursday that he knew of nothing improper about the complex web of partnerships that brought down the company, draining the savings of millions of investors and employees.

Four of Skilling's former colleagues at the energy-trading conglomerate remained silent and refused to testify, invoking their constitutional privilege.

In August 2001, when he resigned his post, "I did not believe the company was in any financial peril," Skilling said, testifying under tough questioning in his first public accounting of the collapse. "I absolutely, unequivocally thought the company was in good shape."

The company's financial statements, "as far as I knew, accurately reflected" Enron's

condition, Skilling told the House Energy and Commerce oversight subcommittee.

He said he had no knowledge that the partnerships run by his longtime colleague Andrew Fastow, who collected at least \$30 million for his efforts, were designed to conceal massive losses.

Skilling spoke after Fastow and three other current or former Enron executives declined to answer questions at the hearing, citing their Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination. Former Chairman Kenneth Lay is expected to do the same next week when he appears before two other committees that have subpoenaed his testimony.

"It was my understanding that the purpose of the transactions was to provide a real hedge" — locking in profits from technology investments, Skilling said.

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Kids for sale

Afghanistan's poorest people are selling their children in order to survive. See story, Page 5A

A marathon of good will

Medical student Sonal Dave will run 26 miles for a cause — a 2-year-old with leukemia. See story, Page 2A

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Med student plans support marathon

By Anwar Williams
The Daily Iowan

This summer, UI medical student Sonal Dave will run 26.2 miles for a 2-year-old she has never met.

The third-year medical student will run a marathon in Anchorage, Alaska, in June to help Megan Maly fight acute lymphocytic leukemia.

Dave undertook the challenge through the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society Inc., which pairs its patients with students who have invested an interest in medicine or in helping out victims of leukemia and lymphoma. A medical school friend told her about the organization.

Although Dave has never ran in competition, she feels confident about the race and the cause. She gets up at 5:45 a.m. every Sunday to train for the race, and she has committed herself to raising \$4,200 for the organization, which raised \$8 million last year on the races alone.

Dave says the society has provided her with the opportunity to engage all of her interests—trav-

eling abroad, playing sports, and doing research.

"I love being able to just do something good, especially for the children," she said.

Megan was diagnosed with leukemia on Jan. 1, 2001.

"It is an honor to have the students run in honor of my daughter," said Kevin Maly, Megan's father. "I have not met Sonal Dave, but I think it is great, really great, to hear of students doing something for a good cause."

The society recognizes that the improvements and advancements it has made over the past few decades could not have been accomplished if it were not for the generous support of those who have contributed funds.

"Research is very important," Dave said. "When research is limited by funds, there is only so much progress that can be made."

To raise additional funds, Dave is offering a self-defense class that will be open to women in the Iowa City area. She decided to open up the self-defense classes to help women feel secure when placed in insecure positions, hoping to teach



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Sonal Dave trains at the Recreation Center on Thursday for an upcoming marathon to raise funds for a 2-year-old with leukemia.

women how to orally and physically fend off possible attackers.

"Being a woman, I have felt the fears of being a medical student walking to your car alone in a parking lot," she said. "I have seen the results of self-defense as positive. I have seen the confidence it can bring."

The proceeds from the self-defense class and the marathon will be used by the society for research. Classes for the self-defense seminar will be held Feb. 23 and March 9 from 1-4 p.m. in S511 Field House.

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Legislature bails out Medicaid

By Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — The Legislature approved a \$61 million bailout of the state's troubled Medicaid program Thursday, blocking proposals to cut payments to health professionals.

The bill transfers money from the Senior Living Trust Fund and from the settlement of the state's lawsuit against the tobacco industry.

"This bill isn't perfect, but we have a good compromise here," said Rep. Pat Murphy, D-Dubuque.

The measure, which passed 92-0, is designed to bail out this year's health care for the poor. It is the first painful budget issue the Legislature faces, as a weak economy has slowed state tax collections and plunged the state into financial trouble.

"With the passage of this bill

today, we have stopped the bleeding, but we still have hard work ahead," said Rep. David Heaton, R-Mount Pleasant. "This problem should be shared by all Iowans."

After the House gave the measure unanimous approval, the Senate followed suit on a 39-8 vote, sending the measure to Gov. Tom Vilsack, who is likely to approve it.

The Medicaid program is jointly financed by state and federal dollars, and it has been hit hard by the economic recession. Slowing state tax collections have drained money from the state's coffers, but the recession also has driven up demand for health services, and spending on Medicaid has far exceeded projections.

The measure now goes to the Senate, where approval is expected, but changes are likely before it is signed into law.

Republican legislative leaders have been negotiating with Vilsack on a final package, which they hope to have within a week.

Solving the \$61 million shortfall in this year's budget is only the first step. Projections have shown next year's budget for Medicaid is likely to fall into deficit by as much as \$93 million.

State welfare officials had proposed closing the Medicaid shortfall by cutting payment to health-care professionals by more than 13 percent. Both lawmakers and the governor rejected that proposal, saying it would force many to stop offering services.

The bulk of Medicaid spending goes to nursing homes, which provide care for the elderly and disabled, and critics said cuts proposed by state officials would force many to close.

I.C. man allegedly propositioned a minor

An Iowa City man has been charged with sexual exploitation of a minor after allegedly offering to pay a 17-year-old girl to perform sexual acts he could videotape, police said.

Mark Adams, 45, 1401 Ridge Street, is being held in the Johnson County Jail on \$13,000 bond. His charge is a Class C felony, punishable by up to 10 years in prison and/or a \$10,000 fine.

The 17-year-old girl alleges that she was asked by Adams to be in a video, police said. Two days later, officers recorded conversations between the female and the suspect in which Adams allegedly asked her to engage in prohibited sexual acts for money.

Officers obtained and executed a search warrant at Adams' residence; they said they found recording equipment, video tapes, and photographic images.
Police are investigating the case, and they encourage anyone with related information to contact Detective David Gonzalez at 356-5284.

— by Lauren Smiley

Supervisors cut Senior Center funds

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors Thursday cut approximately \$40,000 from its allocation to the Iowa City Senior Center.

The center, 28 S. Linn St., requested an increase in funding but was met with a cut, \$141,600 to \$100,000.

Supervisor Mike Lehman said that the original contract signed with Iowa City called for the county to fund 20 percent of the center's budget. Wednesday's cut eliminates approximately 5.8 percent from the overall budget.

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Supervisors Chairwoman Carol Thompson said the county simply couldn't afford to meet the center's request.

"We have experienced increased expenses and decreased revenue," she said. "We also have to absorb a lot of state budget cuts, and we've reached our taxing limit."

Several other programs have also suffered across-the-board funding cuts, she said.

In other action, supervisors decided to sell buildings located on land near Kent Park and add the 42-acre parcel to the park.

To help to ameliorate the budget problems, Steven Spenler proposed that his former post as assistant director of the Johnson County Ambulance Service remain vacant. Spenler, who was hired by the board Thursday as the service's director, proposed that his former duties be distributed among existing personnel.

Spenler was serving as interim director at a salary of \$48,000.

— by Tessa Somers

Mural posters on sale through February

The Iowa City Public Library is selling posters of a mural created by Hani Elkadi's teenage art students in an attempt to preserve it.

The mural was taken apart on Oct. 13, 2001. It had been housed in the Leno and Cilek building, 130 S. Dubuque St., which will be renovated as part of the Public Library expansion.

The mural was completed as part of a program at the Community Education Center, an alternative secondary school that closed in 1998.

Pieces of the mural are being housed at locations all over town, including the Public Library, Old Capitol Town Center, and the Iowa City School District building.

POLICE LOG

Ronald Jones, 29, 722 Bay Ridge Drive, was charged with attempting to elude a pursuing law-enforcement vehicle Thursday. According to police reports, an officer attempted to stop Jones' Toyota pick-up at the intersection of Highway 218 and Melrose

Avenue. After stopping briefly, Jones accelerated and led officers on a high-speed chase, police said.

Michael Holderness, 37, 413 Dakota Terrace, was charged with possession of methamphetamines Thursday at his home. Police allege that while visiting

"We started offering these photographs as a service to the community upon request," said Susan Craig, the library's director. "It is definitely not an attempt to gain profits."

More than 50 posters have been ordered so far. They are available in 36-, 24-, or 12-inch sizes, she said.

The picture sale will run through February. Excess money from the posters will be deposited into the Iowa City Public Library's building fund.

— by Tony Robinson

Hearing for student accused of making pipe bombs postponed

A Thursday hearing for one of the three students accused of making pipe bombs in a UI dorm room was postponed after attorneys requested a consolidated hearing.

Each of the defendant's attorneys have asked the court to decide whether the pipe bombs fall under Iowa code as offensive weapons and to determine if charges against will stand or be altered.

To save time, the attorneys want one court hearing on the matter instead of three, said Leon Spies, the attorney for defendant Adam Fisher. Fisher, 19, Nathaniel Krotz, 20, and Andrew Ritchie, 19, face the charge of unauthorized possession of offensive weapons in connection with the March 22, 2001 incident.

Spies contends that a jury could not define the devices found in Fisher's room as such weapons. A new hearing on the matter was not set Thursday.

Burge Residence Hall was evacuated by Public Safety the day of the threat, and local authorities safely removed the pipe bombs and diffused the devices.

The trio is scheduled to stand trial on April 22.

— by Gian Sachdev

Mezvinsky faces more charges

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — A former Iowa congressman from Iowa City collected \$55,000 in bogus consulting fees last year after he had been charged with bilking banks and clients out of more than \$10 million, authorities alleged Thursday.

Edward M. Mezvinsky, 65, was indicted on a single count of wire fraud and two counts of mail fraud for allegedly promising to help Patricia Stein of Salisbury, Md., obtain certification as a minority contractor in New York and New Jersey. Mezvinsky also allegedly promised to help her husband, Gregory Stein, obtain \$1.5 million in financing for his companies.

The Steins gave him a check for \$35,000 in August and one for \$20,000 in December, but Mezvinsky never had any inten-

tion of performing the work, according to a 69-count superseding indictment.

Mezvinsky, 65, was first indicted in March 2001 on charges that he fleeced banks, clients, and relatives out of \$10.4 million. He faces a total of 516 years in prison if convicted on all counts.

"In terms of the sentencing guidelines, it's unlikely [the new charges] would have an effect," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert Zauzmer. "But we still think it is important to hold people responsible for their criminal conduct."

Mezvinsky's attorney, Thomas A. Bergstrom, was out of the office Thursday and did not immediately return a phone message. Bergstrom has said that Mezvinsky's actions are the result of a "serious mental illness" and that dealing with him is essentially "advanced

childcare."

Mezvinsky represented Iowa's 1st District from 1973 to 1977, when he accepted a position as the U.S. representative on the United Nations Commission on Human Rights. He was later involved in several international business ventures, including an alleged African pyramid scheme that cost him millions. Money for the scheme came from friends and family, including \$309,000 from his ailing mother-in-law, authorities said.

Mezvinsky ran unsuccessfully for U.S. Senate in 1980 and spent millions on an unsuccessful run for attorney general in 1988. He is married to one-time television newswoman and former U.S. Rep. Marjorie Margolis-Mezvinsky, D-Pa., who served from 1993 to 1995. She has not been charged with any wrongdoing.

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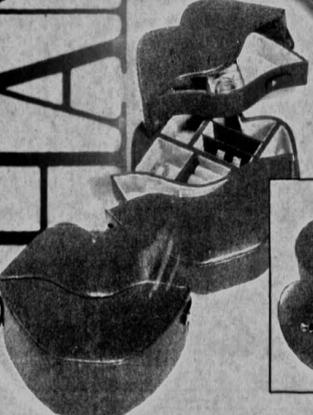
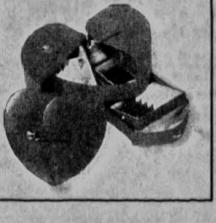
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Murderer hopes to practice law, stirring much debate

By Ananda Shorey
Associated Press

TEMPE, Ariz. — After serving 17 years behind bars for murdering a man in a drug deal, James Hamm hopes to become part of the very system that once locked him up: He wants to practice law.

If he gets his way, it will be a rare case of a convicted murderer being admitted to the bar.

Hamm, 53, said he is not the man he was nearly 30 years ago and deserves the chance.

His efforts have stirred a debate among Arizona's lawyers — not over whether he has been rehabilitated, but over whether anyone who committed such a crime should ever be allowed to join their ranks.

"Admitting him would be the equivalent of the legal profession throwing up its hands and saying we are not going to have standards anymore," said former Arizona Attorney General Grant Woods.

But, as Hamm has said: "The standard says look at every person as an individual. If perfection were the ideal, believe me, there would be far fewer lawyers."

Hamm got out of prison in 1992, earned his law degree from Arizona State University in 1997, and passed the Arizona bar exam two years later. He must now win approval from the Arizona Supreme Court Committee on Character and Fitness before he can get his license to practice law.

The board will dissect Hamm's personal and professional history, examining his honesty and diligence. Every applicant must go through a similar process, though most are cleared without a hearing.

Hamm plans to submit his application this month.

"If he passes the investigation



Matt York/Associated Press

James Hamm, shown in his home-office Wednesday in Tempe, Ariz., is a convicted murderer who is seeking the right to practice law in Arizona. Hamm, who earned his law degree in 1997 and passed the bar exam in 1999, faces an inquiry by the Arizona Supreme Court Committee on Character and Fitness before he can receive his law license.

of the Character and Fitness Committee, then he ought to be able to practice," said Richard Morgan, the former dean of the ASU law school. "There are people who have made serious mistakes in their lives who practice law in this country, and they do well."

All but four states — Indiana, Oregon, Mississippi, and Texas — allow felons to practice law. In Arizona, five felons have been licensed to practice.

Derek Farmer, who served 18 years in prison for his part in killing two people in a 1974 jewelry store robbery in Dayton, Ohio, was sworn in as a lawyer in Ohio in 1999. Several national law groups said there is no way to track nationally whether any convicted murderers are now practicing.

Hamm said he is not the psychologically unbalanced man, "inclined to snap and snarl," he was in 1974, when he shot Willard Morley to death in a

drug ripoff. Morley and a friend had driven into the desert with \$1,400 to buy 20 pounds of marijuana from Hamm and Garland Wells. Instead of selling the drugs, Hamm and Wells stole the money and opened fire. Hamm pleaded guilty to murder. Wells also went to prison.

At the time of the crime, Hamm was a homeless college dropout, hitchhiking cross-country after a failed marriage and his mother's death. He was using and selling drugs.

Today, he has a wife and home.

He started taking classes in prison and received a sociology degree in 1984. He credits his wife, Donna, a former justice of the peace, with getting him interested in the law.

Hamm met her when she was touring his prison. They formed an inmate-advocacy group in 1983 and got married behind bars four years later.

Geneva applies to Taliban, not Al Qaeda, Bush rules

By Ron Fournier
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush said Thursday the Geneva Convention applies to Taliban prisoners but not to captured Al Qaeda fighters as he sought to quell international outcry without changing the way Afghan war detainees are treated.

"They have always been treated consistent with the principles of the Geneva Convention, which means they will be treated well," White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said.

The Bush administration, pledging to abide by the "values and principles" of the 1949 Geneva Convention, took the largely symbolic step in part to ease international complaints about the imprisonment of more than 180 fighters at Guantanamo Bay Naval Base in Cuba.

But Bush refused to consider classifying Al Qaeda or Taliban fighters as prisoners of war, denying them a wide range of rights and privileges afforded to POWs under the Geneva Convention.

The president settled that key POW issue weeks ago, leaving a the question of whether the conflict in Afghanistan and the detainees fall under the Geneva pacts.

In saying the conflict did apply, Bush sought to preserve protections afforded U.S. troops if they are captured in Afghanistan or elsewhere during the war on terrorism, administration officials said.

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said Bush took the step because it "could be considered a precedent for the future."

"The United States has treated from the outset, is now treating, and will in the future

treat detainees in a way that is humane and consistent with the Geneva Convention," Rumsfeld said.

Shortly after the White House announced Bush's decision, the Guantanamo Bay facility received 28 new prisoners from Afghanistan. They are kept in chain-link cells that critics call cages. In addition, U.S. forces hold 324 detainees in Kandahar.

For weeks, even as the Geneva Convention was not necessarily guiding U.S. actions, the Guantanamo Bay detainees received three meals a day, medical care, clothing, shelter, showers, and opportunity to worship, Fleischer said. The president's decision Thursday will not change those conditions, he said.

Bush ruled that the Geneva Convention applies to the Taliban detainees because Afghanistan is a party to the convention. Al Qaeda fighters are not covered because they are part of an international terrorist group, the president determined.

The Taliban fighters did not meet standards outlined in the Geneva Convention to be considered POWs, Fleischer said.

"The Taliban has not effectively distinguished itself from civilian population of Afghanistan. Moreover, it has not conducted its operations in accordance with the laws and customs of war," he said.

Bush does not want the detainees to get taxpayer-funded stipends and musical instruments afforded to POWs, he said.

His Cabinet unanimously opposed the POW designation, but Secretary of State Colin Powell pushed Bush to apply other provisions of the Geneva Convention.

Michael Noone, a professor

at the Catholic University law school and an expert on the Geneva Convention, said Bush's decision will have no effect on U.S. operations, either in Afghanistan or at Guantanamo.

"What this does is it clarifies some of the things the United States has said before in a way that intends to respond to domestic and international criticism of the U.S. failure to comply with the Geneva Convention rules," Noone said.

The Geneva Convention, which is actually a series of treaties, was intended to regulate wars between nations and rebellions or insurgencies within a nation. The administration has struggled to apply it to the modern war on terrorism.

Noone said the convention offers little guidance about the treatment of prisoners, other than those considered POWs.

"If somebody is picked up in a war and doesn't qualify as a POW, the assumption is that that person will be treated humanely, and that's as far as it goes," he said.

Prisoners of war are the rough legal equivalents of American soldiers. They are required only to give the familiar name, rank and service number, and they may not be further questioned against their will. Unlawful combatants, on the other hand, may be questioned at length so long as they are not tortured or otherwise mistreated.

Some people have argued that some Taliban figures might qualify for status as legal combatants, as defined by the Geneva Convention, and therefore are entitled to POW status. One such figure could be Mullah Fazel Mazloom, the Taliban army chief of staff, who is among those held at Guantanamo Bay.

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In desperation, poorest Afghans sell their children

By Brian Murphy
Associated Press

MAZAR-E-SHARIF, Afghanistan — The deal was arranged even before the baby's birth. The price for the infant: enough to feed the family for another month.

In extraordinary acts of desperation, some Afghan parents say they've sold their children for about the price of a restaurant meal in the West — an amount that even in this impoverished country is not huge but can make the difference between life and death for the poorest of the poor.

"Parting with my baby was hard. But watching my family die slowly of hunger is even worse," said Agha Mir, 25, who said he turned over his 4-day-old son in December to a relatively prosperous Afghan family for the equivalent of \$60.

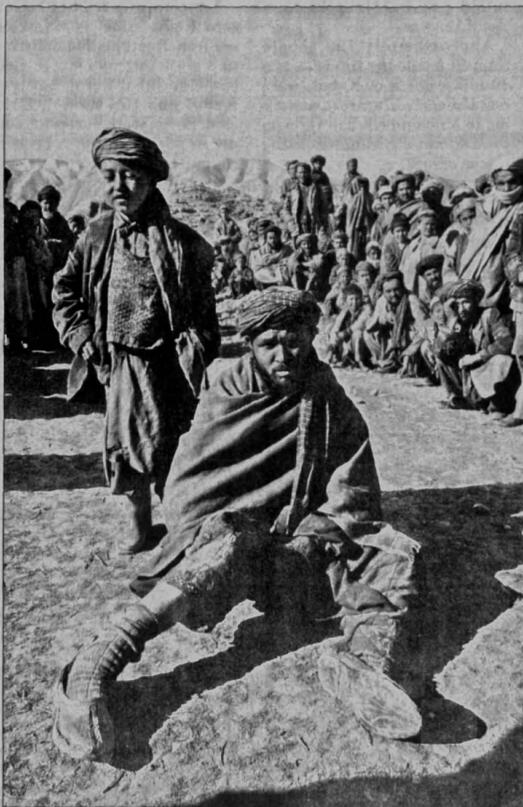
The money, he said, paid for about a month's worth of food for his wife and six remaining children in the teeming Dashteh Arzana refugee camp outside the northern city of Mazar-e-Sharif. He said a middleman from the city's bazaar made the arrangements while his wife was pregnant.

"And now the money is gone," moaned Mir's mother, Oyna Khal. "We're back to living on wild grass and carrots. Maybe we will have to sell another child."

It is impossible to independently verify all the claims of baby selling or estimate the number of children sold. There is no record-keeping, and the transactions occur on the murky margins of society.

But relief coordinators and others acknowledge the reports and note that setting a price for family members in Afghanistan is not taboo. Traditionally, dowries of several thousands of dollars — huge sums for Afghans — are paid for brides. Infants — especially boys for families with only girls — also apparently have commanded a good price in the past.

"We get information about baby selling, but it's hard to say how widespread it is," said



Sergei Grits/Associated Press

Mohammad Hashim sits on the ground as his son Sejawdin, 9, stands next to him in the Azrat Sultan refugee camp, 62 miles southeast of Mazar-e-Sharif, Afghanistan, Monday. Hashim sold his 2-year-old son to a family in a neighboring village for about \$30.

Mahboob Shareef, the head of northern Afghanistan operations for UNICEF. "We know this happens among the poorest of the poor."

Mohammed Hashim can only walk a few paces before the pain becomes too much. Severe arthritis has left his joints swollen and misshapen. In mid-January, he set off by car from his villages in the Dar-e-Suf region south of Mazar-e-Sharif for a refugee camp along the main northern roadway. To pay for the journey, he said, he sold his 2-year-old son to a family in a neighboring

village with only daughters. He received approximately \$30.

"I was alone. There was no other way," said Hashim, a 25-year-old widower whose wife died two years ago. "I miss my boy so much. I could only sell the little one. They didn't want the other."

His remaining son, 9-year-old Sejawdin, is almost completely deaf.

Faisal Mohammed, the administrator of the central orphanage in Mazar-e-Sharif, said he came across a man in the city's bazaar begging someone to buy his 6-year-old daughter.

The English Empire talks back

By Beth Gardiner
Associated Press

LONDON — Having spread English around the globe, Britain now wants to insist the language be spoken here by immigrants seeking citizenship.

Home Secretary David Blunkett proposed an immigration overhaul Thursday that, he said, would tighten the rules without making the country a fortress against new arrivals.

A key element is teaching

immigrants what it means to be British — and they can do it by learning to speak Welsh if they choose.

Blunkett proposed requiring would-be citizens to show they've passed a language test — official sensitivity to nationalistic feeling in Scotland and Wales means Scottish Gaelic and Welsh are given the same status as English.

Practically speaking, though, the proposal amounts to an English requirement. The proposal brought opposition from some

immigrant-advocate groups who feared it will bar some would-be citizens and could stoke anti-immigrant sentiment.

The law already says immigrants should have a command of one of the three languages before gaining citizenship, but Blunkett said the provision is rarely enforced.

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Police link e-mails to missing reporter

By Kathy Gannon
Associated Press

KARACHI, Pakistan — Police have recovered e-mails linked to the kidnapping of *Wall Street Journal* reporter Daniel Pearl from the computer hard drive of a suspect in the case, officials said Thursday.

The discovery of the e-mails is a major breakthrough in the case, providing a link to the chief suspect, Ahmad Omar Saeed Sheikh, a young Islamic militant and suspected member of a radical group linked to Al Qaeda.

The officials, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said investigators traced e-mails sent by the kidnapers to U.S. and Pakistani media a few days after the 38-year-old journalist disappeared to a service provider in an apartment complex in Karachi. The e-mails included photos of Pearl in captivity.

After a raid Sunday night, police detained three people and seized a laptop computer belonging to one of the residents, Farhad Naseem, said police Inspector Qamer Ahmed.

The inspector said the two e-mails were recovered from Naseem's laptop. Naseem, who remains in police custody, admitted receiving the e-mails from Saeed, the Muslim militant.

The owner of the service provider, Naeem Ahmad, said Naseem had erased his files and browser but had neglected to clean his hard drive, which contained the messages.

Saeed remains at large, but several of his relatives have been detained — a common tactic used by Pakistani police to pressure suspects into surrendering.

Saeed, 27, who was born in the East End of London, has been linked to two militant groups — Jaish-e-Mohammed and Harkat ul-Mujahadeen. The United States considers both groups to be terrorist organizations with links to Osama bin Laden's Al Qaeda terror network.

Saeed was shot during a 1994 arrest in India in connection with a Kashmir kidnapping, undertaken to demand the release of Islamic militants fighting Indian rule in the contested Himalayan region. Three British backpackers were freed unharmed.

Although never brought to trial, Saeed spent the next five years in jail. India released him

along with two other Islamic militants on Dec. 31, 1999, in exchange for passengers on an Indian Airlines jet hijacked to Kandahar, Afghanistan.

Pearl was abducted Jan. 23 on his way to a meeting at a Karachi restaurant with Muslim extremist contacts. He was believed looking into links between Pakistani militants and Richard C. Reid, the Briton who was arrested on a Dec. 22, 2001, flight between Paris and Miami with explosives in his shoe.

The kidnapers sent two e-mails with Pearl's pictures on Jan. 27 and Jan. 30. After dismissing several other e-mails as hoaxes, Pakistani and U.S. investigators traced what they labeled the two genuine e-mails to the Noman Grand City apartments in the middle-class Gulistan-e-Jahaur neighborhood of Karachi.

Ahmad, the complex's service provider, said investigators traced the e-mails to his telephone number. He provides Internet services to 70 clients in the apartment complex, including Naseem.

Investigators questioned each of the subscribers, Ahmad said, asking them to retrieve e-mails sent during the period when the kidnapers sent theirs.

"They had to check on each and every system. They asked each user to retrieve every e-mail they sent at that time," he said.

Naseem denied sending any e-mails on those dates, Ahmad said, but records indicated otherwise. Naseem's laptop was seized, and a check of the hard drive turned up the e-mails, Ahmad said.

The e-mails were sent in the name of an unknown group — the National Movement for the Sovereignty of Pakistan. They showed photos of Pearl in handcuffs and demanded that Pakistani prisoners being held at the U.S. base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, be returned to Pakistan for trial.

The kidnapping has been embarrassing to the government of President Pervez Musharraf, which broke with Afghanistan's former Taliban rulers after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks and backed the United States in the war against terrorism.

Teams rescue 500 after Afghan avalanche

By Lourdes Navarro
Associated Press

SALANG, Afghanistan — Bent under heavy winds and laboring to breathe in the frigid, thin air, international teams on Thursday rescued approximately 500 people trapped by an avalanche of snow. Four people died.

The avalanche roared down the Hindu Kush mountains Wednesday and blocked the Salang Tunnel, the world's highest at some 11,000 feet above sea level. The tunnel is on the principal route between Kabul

and Afghanistan's north and is a key conduit for aid shipments.

Three people suffocated inside the tunnel and the fourth who died was trapped in a car outside, said U.N. spokesman Yusuf Hassan.

Approximately 190 people trapped inside the tunnel, some 80 miles north of Kabul, were rescued early Thursday, according to Mohammedullah Gulaga, the Afghan coordinator of the rescue efforts.

Some 300 more were later freed from vehicles buried in the snow outside of the tunnel

by rescuers from The HALO Trust, a British-based demining group that sent armored bulldozers to dig out cars, spokesman Gerhard Zank said.

Temperatures fell to 40 below zero. Eighty-nine people suffering from frostbite and dehydration were evacuated to a field clinic at Jabal Saraj, between Kabul and the tunnel, Zank said. Seven were in serious condition and were flown by helicopter to Kabul, he added.

Rescue teams rushed to Salang on Wednesday, but many were unable to pass

through the roads, which were blanketed by huge snow drifts. The demining bulldozers were able to drive through the drifts because of their oversized tires, which are covered with thick metal chains.

Teams from the United Nations and the international peacekeeping force also took part in the rescue effort.

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"There has been an increase," said Rhodes, who currently serves as associate vice president for the UI general administration.

A survey of some 100 universities shows that women currently make up 26 percent of Iowa State's tenured faculty.

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The UI's sanctioning process could take up to five years, although the current period, possibly less, is a shortened penalty.

"If the fraternity makes other proposals, we'll consider them," Jones said. "There are no negotiations here. We'll place them as far as we can."

The UI determined that the fraternities were a "basis" for the hazing and subsequent sanction, said Thorpe, the assistant dean who headed the investigation.

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Gov't gets more than it bargained for in e-mails

WASHINGTON (AP) — Uncle Sam is getting a lesson in junk e-mail, compliments of the Microsoft antitrust case. For the first time, the government opened its required public comment period in a case to allow citizens to use e-mail rather than letters to sound off. The result: 30,000 messages that ranged from 2,800 form letters to pranksters' pornography to the blunt and brief: "I hate Microsoft." Only about 10 percent had anything substantive to say, officials said, calling the volume unprecedented. E-mail lets regular people get into the act, said Dana Hayter, a former Justice Department antitrust lawyer. "You're more likely to get a higher volume of comments from people who are not as likely to have legal or

economic training but who likely have a strongly held view of Microsoft or on the conduct of the investigation," Hayter said.

In a report to the judge handling the case, the Justice Department separated the wheat from the chaff and concluded that opinion from senders was running 2-to-1 against the antitrust settlement with Microsoft announced last fall.

The department called only 2,900 comments "substantive," ranging from a one- or two-page discussion to detailed reports exceeding 100 pages. Forty-five comments are "major," according to Justice. Officials declined to characterize their contents.

Under federal law, such a comment period was required before a federal judge could decide whether the settlement is in the public interest. U.S. District Judge Colleen Kollar-Kotelly plans to question the department and Microsoft about the comments and other issues Friday.

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UI still working at diversity in top posts

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Since Mary Sue Coleman's appointment as UI president in 1995, the number of tenure and tenure-track women at the university has increased by approximately 5 percent, from 22 to 26.6 percent in 2001, according to the Office of the Provost. In 1991, the number was 23.6 percent.

Ann Rhodes, who has been at the UI for 25 years in roles ranging from student to senior administrator, said the number of women and minorities on campus is not as high as it should be.

"There has been no visible increase," said Rhodes, who currently serves as associate counsel for the UI general counsel.

A survey of some Midwestern universities showed that women currently make up 21.6 percent of Iowa State University's tenured faculty. Purdue

University's tenured faculty is 21.7 percent female, and women compose 27.7 percent of the tenured faculty at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

The number of tenured minority faculty in 2001 at the UI was 12.9 percent — up from 11.3 percent at the time of Coleman's appointment; ISU, 12.2 percent; Purdue, 15 percent; and Michigan, 15.4 percent.

"In order to be a first-class university, you have to represent the way the rest of the world is," Coulter said. "Because the demographics of Iowa have such a small minority population, we have to work extra hard [to promote diversity]."

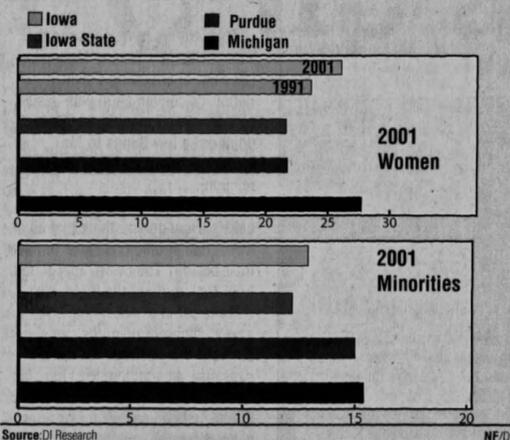
The UI has a good history of diversity, said Coleman, adding that the university has lost some important women in recent years.

"It's a balancing act," she said. "We're holding our own. It's a challenge."

Linda Maxson, the dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, said the university doesn't strive to fill quotas when attempting to diversify its faculty.

Tenured women and minorities at the UI

Compared with three other Midwestern universities, the UI has more tenured faculty who are women but lags slightly in tenured minorities.



Source: UI Research

NF/DI

"We seek to hire the most qualified applicants," she said. "I do, however, seek out talented women and encourage them to consider applying for administrative opportunities. I try to

make them aware of the many positive perspectives they can bring to specific administrative opportunities."

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UI sanctions frat accused of hazing

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The UI's sanction could last up to five years, although modifications could take place in that period, possibly leading to a shortened penalty.

"If the fraternity wants to make other proposals, we'll consider them," Jones said, though no negotiations have taken place thus far.

The UI determined "there was a basis" for the charges of hazing and subsequently the sanction, said Thomas Baker, the assistant dean of students, who headed the university's investigation.

Vejar called the sanction

"appropriate," saying the investigation has forced the IFC and university administration to become more sensitive to future complaints.

"I feel this is the first step in assessing the hazing situation on campus," he said. "I don't regret having come forward and reporting what I experienced."

A police complaint, filed by Vejar in December 2001, prompted the separate investigations by the university, Iowa City police, and the fraternity itself. No criminal charges have been filed, but national headquarters put the local group on probation. That punishment included banning social events, issuing an apology for violations, and receiving education on reforming pledge activities.

Snyder said he is not convinced the hazing ever took place, although he was not involved with the fraternity at the time the instances allegedly occurred.

The university will no longer be able to enforce its policies on hazing or ban on drinking in

fraternity houses for the Phi Delta Theta chapter.

"In my mind it's a Catch-22," Snyder said. "If you've got a chapter violating the rules, I'd think the university would want to monitor it more closely. Now, the university has no oversight over the chapter."

The sanction closes a chapter

in the Greek system that worried Jones. He expressed wide-ranging concerns about incidents in the system on an audiotape obtained by the DI last fall.

"We're possibly going to have somebody hurt seriously or killed," Jones said on the tape.

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Editorial

Government accountability through budget a good plan

If President Bush has his way with the nation's budget, the days of spending \$40 for a hammer and \$70 for a plunger may be a thing of the past.

The \$2.13 trillion budget that Bush submitted to Congress on Monday financially linked agencies and programs to the quality and effectiveness of their work. Agencies and programs that have performed well received more funds, while those that did not, received less.

This is the first time financing has been formally based upon performance within the pages of the federal budget.

The effort arose out of a Bush campaign promise to halt wasteful, duplicative, and inefficient programs in government so that taxpayers can get more for their tax money. This accountability is a good way to implement private standards of business into public work.

The internal review was conducted by the Office of Management and Budget, which handed out green, yellow, and red lights to the

areas of personnel, use of competition to lower costs, use of technology to increase effectiveness, financial management, and effectiveness matched with financing.

According to the review, only one green light and 19 yellow lights were awarded out of a possible 130. Of the 26 agencies, 14 received red lights across the board, including the Departments of State, Education, and Defense.

The president's plan of attribution is needed action in an era that has been classified by large, wasteful, and ineffective bureaucracy.

This plan seems to be a simple answer to the complex question of how to successfully manage government. However, the plan needs to take heed and carefully examine its full effects on certain areas of government.

Social programs that benefit the lives of individual people need a course of discipline different from a quick budget

cut. Slashing funds from areas such as education and welfare would leave the department in more of a mess than before and offer no solution to the problems of ineffectiveness. When real people are really affected, more consideration is needed than a standard operating procedure.

However, a call to accountability is exactly what is needed in the arena of trillions of dollars that make up the federal budget. Politicians fight yearly over how to successfully and appropriately manage government. It is a task that needs to be accomplished, but it seems daunting when compared with the desires and wishes of not only 26 departments, but millions of people as well.

Bush is on the right track — government needs to be managed in a successful way. But solely cutting funds will not make departments wait on yellow; instead they will rush to beat the red.

The changing times of passports and government interference

The first time I went abroad, I did so on my mother's passport. The photo in that document — my mom, my sister, and me — looks oddly crowded today, when minors get their own passports. But in 1961, when my folks plucked my sister and me out of grade school to take us to live in India for half a year, kids officially traveled as appendages of their parents.

My first very own passport was issued by the U.S. Department of State's Boston office on Sept. 7, 1971. I had survived high school, worked two jobs, saved money, and was about to carry through on my threat to postpone college. Journeying through Latin America as far as Chile, I experienced boundless generosity all the way down the continent, with strangers welcoming me into their homes and passing me on to friends and relatives. This gift of friendship seemed all the more extraordinary

given the abundance of good reasons for disliking U.S. visitors and the United States. From Mexico to Costa Rica, disproportionate numbers of wandering Yanquis seemed to center their quests on beaches and beer. Chile, having staked its future on the government of the first democratically elected socialist president in world history, Salvador Allende, was suffering under a U.S. economic blockade — although the U.S.-backed coup that would dash the dreams of millions of ordinary people was still a year and a half away. What strikes me today about that 1971 passport, still in my possession, is not its oversized, shabby appearance, washed-out aqua cover, and plethora of immigration stamps in every inkpad color imaginable, nor the impossibly young girl smiling freshly from the black-and-white picture, but rather the caveat on page 4, informing the bearer that special



Judy Polumbaum

A VIEW FROM THE SIXTH FLOOR

authorization is required for travel to the following countries: Cuba, North Korea, North Vietnam. This despite the fact that, as it says on the same page, "U.S. courts have interpreted U.S. laws as not restricting the travel of a U.S. citizen to any foreign country or area."

Mainland China was no longer on the list. In April 1971, the U.S. table-tennis team had stopped in Beijing on its way home from Japan, and the Ping-Pong diplomacy that would culminate in Richard Nixon's 1972 trip was underway.

I called my mom about

our old 1961 passport, and sure enough, that list reads: China, Korea, Vietnam, Albania. Cuba was a stamped addition, Fidel Castro having recently become our enemy. The courts had not yet ruled on freedom of travel; this older passport says U.S. citizens "may be liable for prosecution" for visiting these places.

My current passport flags no place as off-limits. So far, I have spent about five years of my life in China. A group of my colleagues went to Cuba last summer. Getting visas and crossing borders with impunity are no big deal.

So what's the lesson here? Our government no longer cares where we go? What a difference 30 or 40 years makes? I'm not so sure. The United States still has a knack for demonizing other countries, President Bush labeling Iraq, Iran, and North Korea the "axis of evil" only last week. His

implied threat of unilateral military action, decried by other governments worldwide, rests on the same sort of hubris that sustained the Cold War, only one suspects the missiles and bombs are hot and ready. If this is not a message to foster hatred, what is? Heaven forbid we entertain the idea that mothers and fathers, toddlers and teenagers, friends and lovers, human beings live in these countries; to do so is to court danger. If you are not on guard against these countries and, by extension, their people, you are not a loyal American.

I've never forgotten that phone call from the San Francisco office of the FBI in the summer of 1988. I'd returned to the campus of Stanford University after 10 months of research and teaching in China. The lady who called said the FBI kept track of people's comings and goings to certain countries it deemed "interesting" and wanted to talk with me. I

told her no thanks, that anything I deemed worth sharing with anyone would appear in my scholarly publications and be accessible to all.

Periodically, I contemplate anew the risks of questioning official policies and pronouncements. The post-Sept. 11 winds blow brisk and chilly. Let us not forget the 1950s, when many perfectly loyal Americans, including not a few university professors dismissed by cowardly institutions, lost their livelihoods for refusing to toady to government investigators. These days, we scholars don't have it too badly — we can politely decline the friendly invitations to chat about our research. Meanwhile, we stand on the shoulders of far braver souls, who stood up to real pressure with real consequences. Government interference is no longer inscribed on our passports, but it happens, and it could happen here again.

Judy Polumbaum is a *DI* columnist.

Quoteworthy

I suspect it is a male tree, and this lore of its bisexuality reflects confusion of some sort.
 — Diana Horton,
 associate professor of biology, on a rumored bisexual ginkgo tree in front of the Alpha Chi Omega house.

Letters to the Editor

Interpreting the nature of religion

This letter is in response to the letter written by Tammy Molyneux (*DI*, Feb. 4) criticizing Calvin Hennick's conversation with Jesus (*DI*, Jan. 31). I would just like to point out a few things to Ms. Molyneux about the nature of religion.

First of all, a religion is a set of beliefs. How do you think that all of the Christian religions came to have their beliefs? They were interpreted from the words of the Bible. Isn't that the same as "changing what it says?" Different religions can say different things about the same passages. In addition, the changing of what the Bible says occurs every Sunday when your pastor or priest gives a sermon and interprets what those certain passages mean.

Second, from what I remember of my Methodist Sunday School and sermons, one of the things that most religions teach is tolerance. This tolerance is for other people, as well as other ideas. You have as much right to be upset and offended by Hennick's column as he has to present his ideas and beliefs. You need to understand that not everyone shares your beliefs — probably not even all of the people in your own congregation — but everyone is entitled to them.

Personally, I believe that God has

a great sense of humor, and He/She/It is probably laughing right now about the back-and-forth debate that Hennick's article has caused.

Allen E. Oliver-Correll
 UIHC employee

In defense of SCOPE

Scott Kading (*DI*, Feb. 7) sure knows how to put words into people's mouths.

"I haven't really heard of any worthwhile concerts at the UI for the past 10 years," said Scott. How true that is. I've enjoyed bands such as Mad Caddies, They Might Be Giants, and Less Than Jake in Iowa City. But Scott has shown me the light, and I'm a new man now. No more will I go see bands that don't get promoted as much on the radio or MTV. I will curse the day that SCOPE decided to put such bands in Iowa City for me to enjoy. Thank you, Scott. Thank you.

Yorn fan, I'd have to rank the CD in the top 10 of alternative music for 2001. You just don't find enough "talented songwriters" out there nowadays with all the Backdoor Boys on the radio. There must be a reason that several music magazines ranked it high in their CDs of the year.

Honestly though, my complaint has nothing to do with a good or bad review — who cares? The problem is that after the third read-through, I still could not tell if Strackany liked or disliked the music. Do I know anything more about the artist or the songs? Maybe you just lost me between the Beatles review (by the way, they broke up) and the hash browns (hash what?).

Besides wanting to get at least one letter to the editor published before graduation, I'd like to help you out in your quest to write in *Rolling Stone* or *Spin*. Just three recommendations to try before the next review: 1) put the CD in, press play, and listen; 2) write something, good or bad, about the music; and 3) stop listening to the radio, i.e., KRNA.

Oh yeah, and next time a hot blonde wants to spend the night with you, fork out the cash for a cab to your place and have your boys crash on the sofas. Happy listening!

Max Goetz
 UI student

Music review advice: a guide

For aspiring music reviewers: just a few comments on the novelette written by Dave Strackany ("If you don't know Pete Yorn ...") (*DI*, Feb. 6). While I'm not die-hard

Dave Olson
 UI student



On the Spot

What do you think of the UI's plan to raise parking ramp rates from 60 cents to 75 cents per hour?



"I don't think it's too big of a deal."

Crystal Henderson
 UI freshman



"Fifteen cents is not going to break you."

Danielle Adams
 UI freshman



"Don't they already have enough money as it is?"

Stephanie Gray
 UI freshman



"I think it's all right if you don't have a car."

Lynne Rohm
 UI freshman



"I think it's awful."

Seth Calamari
 UI sophomore

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By Kelly Ma
 The Daily I

Two blocks east of the University of Iowa, students, and addicts alike let loose their passions for 363 days a year.

The Q Bar, 2111 S. University Ave., serves as both a pop and live-music venue. Large auditoriums of dance clubs, the bar patrons for the casual atmosphere it offers. While offering a place to dance, the Q has no formal seating and sets only a charge of \$5 to \$10 tables dispersed throughout the bottom level and stage floor upstairs, the Q tainment in spectral.

With a capacity of first level and a second level, the bar can hold more than 500 people. It has a reputation close to that of an average night.

Some bar-goers like the graffiti-style walls, while others like the bar is unique for other reasons.

"It's off-beat," said resident Shawn M. not a freshman bar.

This opinion is not among the Q clientele given night. Many of the music and mood set the Q apart from in Iowa City — it's

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By Dan Malo
 The Daily I

Never has poppy ever seemed so creepy. Local Iowa-based Eggnogs can certainly

The band writes hitherto pop-rock songs, twisted with dark lyrics, as representative release, *You are Special* is a low-fi, low-key Iowa-based Tyros label.

You are Special is a seven tracks that fall into place without too much like the other.

The EP opens with "Mental track calvenidos," which begins with mariachi-esque guitar launches into a "Bonanza"/surf riff great theme song for Western TV sitcom scene in a "Zorro" re-

The next track "Wowie," is a low-fi, tortured guitar rock winning vocal screamer singer Samb Eggnog.

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Enron exec: I don't recall

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Skilling, who resigned before Enron's troubles became public, insisted that he didn't know the details of the partnerships that concealed hundreds of millions of dollars in debt and overstated the company's profits by more than \$1 billion over several years.

Skilling also said he could not recall key events under close questioning by lawmakers. Nineteen times during his testimony his answer was "I don't recall" or something similar.

He said he didn't remember, for example, hearing Fastow tell an October 2000 board of directors meeting that Skilling would approve all the partnerships.

"I was in and out of the meeting" and "I don't recall if I was there specifically at the time

Andy" made the comments, he said.

Skilling said the board meeting in Palm Beach, Fla., occurred under difficult conditions because the electric power had gone out and "the room was dark."

In contrast to Skilling's statements, Enron's new president and chief operating officer, Jeffrey McMahon, testified earlier at the hearing that he was transferred to a new job shortly after he complained to Skilling about the obscure partnerships in a 30-minute meeting in March 2000. McMahon was

treasurer at the time of the meeting.

At the dramatic hearing, as Congress pressed its sprawling inquiry into the biggest bankruptcy in U.S. history, lawmakers denounced Fastow and the three other current or former Enron executives who sat silently before them. They called them "economic terrorists," "business cowboys," and "corporate thieves," accusing them of enriching themselves while thousands of Enron employees watched their retirement savings dissolve in 401(k) accounts heavy with company stock.

Local ginkgo might be bisexual

GINKGO TREE

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bisexual, said Horton, although she admitted that the rumor might be true because the tree was planted by Macbride.

Botanists say a bisexual ginkgo tree could only be created by grafting a male and female tree.

Male ginkgo trees produce cone-like growths that contain pollen. Female trees produce apricot-size seeds which have a distinct odor. They are notorious each fall for stinking up

the Pentacrest when they drop.

A bisexual tree has both seeds and pollen. It is not uncommon for certain types of trees, such as the ginkgo's close relatives, the conifers, to be bisexual, Horton said.

Horton attempted to put an end to decades of speculation by visiting the alleged bisexual ginkgo earlier this week. Her report wouldn't sit well with Foerster or the Alpha Chi Omega alumnae who hold the tree's sex dear in their sorority's history.

Horton reported the absence of seeds on the ground,

although she admitted that snow could have obscured the evidence.

"I suspect it is a male tree, and this lore of its bisexuality reflects confusion of some sort," she said.

The possibility of a non-bisexual tree is saddening, said UI senior Carolyn Bartlett, a member of Alpha Chi Omega.

The world won't know for sure until spring, when, botanists say, the alleged bisexual ginkgo will reveal if it can produce both seeds and pollen cones.

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Iowa overthrows No. 21 Wisconsin

By Roseanna Smith
 The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's basketball team went to Madison, Wis., with one thing on its mind — securing a win. From the Hawkeye-controlled opening tip, the

women's squad left its three-consecutive losses to Minnesota, Michigan, and Purdue in their wake, powering past No. 21 Wisconsin for a 72-64 victory. The win propels Iowa to 7-5 in the Big Ten (14-8 overall) and gives the Badgers their sixth-consecutive loss.

"We turned it up more in the second half, and we are very proud of our women and what they did tonight," Iowa assistant coach Michael Morgan said. "It took a lot of charm, knowing what we had to do to win and execute that plan." Iowa used a hot-shooting

first-half to build up a 12-point advantage five minutes into the second half with the help of a bucket from Leah Magner. The Badgers rallied briefly to within four points (58-54) with the help of Tamara Moore and

See WOMEN'S HOOPS, page 7B



Roberto Borea/Associated Press

Courtney Johnson, a member of the silver medalist U.S. women's water polo team at the summer Olympics in Sydney, Australia, runs with the Olympic torch past the "This Is The Place" monument in Salt Lake City Thursday.

Olympic Games get underway

By Pauline Arrillaga
 Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — They're back, amid snow-covered peaks and streets packed with chants for the home team. They're back, in a country desperate for another "miracle," ready to wave the red, white, and blue.

They're back, this time in the land of American Indians and Mormons, rodeos and the Rockies.

Two decades after some college hockey players wrapped the nation in Olympic glory at the Lake Placid Games, the Winter Olympics have returned to America.

Only this time, they're draped in the sentiment, celebration and drama of a nation rattled by terror and ready to show the world it has recovered.

The 2002 Winter Games begin Friday night, and Utah, one local said, is "WAY more than ready."

For that matter, so is America. "The anticipation is exciting, but now it's like, 'Whoa!'" said Patricia Haslam of Bountiful, Utah. "Now, it's just awesome."

The Olympic torch arrived Thursday in Salt Lake City, the last leg of a 13,500-mile, 46-state journey toward its final destination: the opening ceremony at Rice-Eccles Olympic Stadium.

The celebration that raises the curtain on 17 days of ski-

ing, sliding and skating takes place under a cloak of security. With America still on high alert after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, an unprecedented 16,000-member security force has been deployed to patrol Olympic grounds and the skies above.

The security program is "far more thoroughly planned and comprehensive" than any other at a U.S. Olympic Games, said Salt Lake City organizing chief Mitt Romney.

"Now that perhaps the most terrible terrorist incident in the

history has happened on our shores, it calls for a very serious response to terrorism and to protecting our people and our guests," Romney said. "Does that mean it's

impossible for anything bad to happen? Of course not."

Authorities quickly dispensed with one possible threat on Olympic eve. Police detonated a suspicious package — a plastic grocery bag filled with fuses and electrical wire — found in a parking garage three blocks from the Olympic media center. Construction workers spotted the bag near a support beam and alerted authorities.

Despite security concerns, 55,000 spectators will attend the opening extravaganza,

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Hawkeye senior swimmers and divers compete in their home finale

By Travis Brown
 The Daily Iowan

Four members of the men's swimming and diving team will make their final appearance at the Field House pool tonight. Seniors Ales Abersek, Jay Buys, Simon Chrisander, and Marko Milenkovic will swim at home for the last time, as the Hawkeyes host Northwestern at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 11 a.m. in a two-day dual meet.

"It's our last home dual meet this season," said Iowa coach John Davey. "It'll be senior recognition for the guys who won't be back next year."

Chrisander, one of the team's tri-captains this season, is a three-time all-American diver. He redshirted last season to train for his final season as a Hawkeye. Chrisander placed 10th in the 3-meter dive, 15th in the 10-meter platform, and 17th in the 1-meter at the NCAA championships in 2000.

Abersek, a senior from Kranj, Slovenia, was the recipient of the team's David Armbruster MVP Award as a sophomore in 2000. He was also named Big Ten Swimmer of the Championship after he won the 100-butterfly and 200-butterfly at the Big Tens in 2000.

Milenkovic, a fifth year senior also from Slovenia, competed in the Olympic Games for his native country in 2000. He also broke his coach's Field House pool record in the 400-IM in a Dec. 7, 2001, meet against Northern Iowa with a time of 3:56.01.

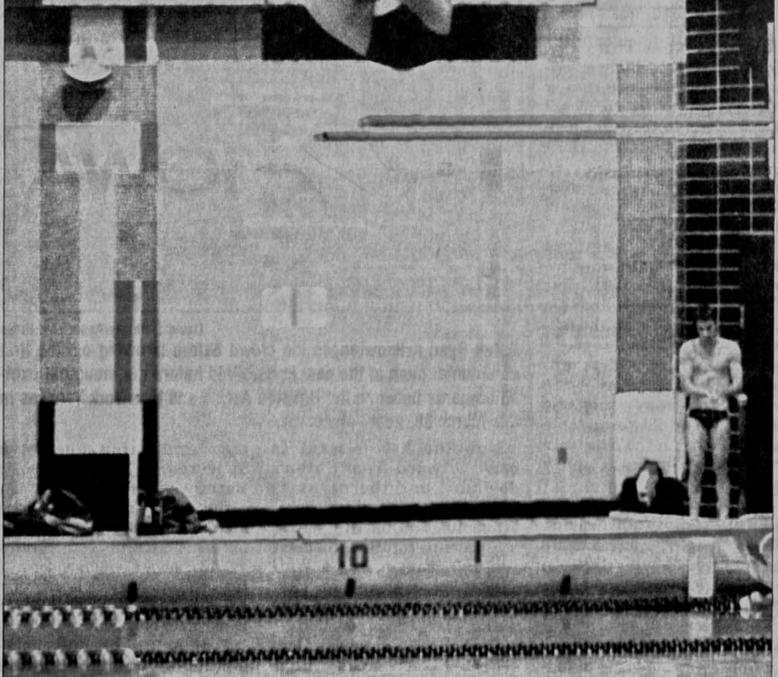
Buys transferred to the UI this year from Brigham Young University. He placed first in both the 50-free and 100-free in a 200-85 win over Northern Iowa. Buys is a first-year medical student.

Today, Northwestern will roll into Iowa City with a 5-1 overall record, with its lone loss to then-No. 15 Wisconsin on Nov. 8, 2001. Since then, the Wildcats have won four straight, including a 143-93 thrashing of Illinois-Chicago on Jan. 18 in which they dropped only one event.

Junior all-American Kellan O'Connor led the Wildcats to the victory by winning three events and breaking the UIC pool record in the 200-butterfly with a time of 1:47.62. Teammates Mike Shue and Mark Hamming also came in under the previous pool record of 1:50.73.

"We're looking for pretty tough competition from a team

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Iowa's Simon Chrisander holds a pike position in the 1-meter diving competition against Northern Iowa on Dec. 8, 2001.

pretty comparable with ours," Davey said. "We're looking forward to swimming in our home pool again and using the meet as our final tune-up for Big Tens."

The Hawkeyes currently have a 2-4 overall record, 0-4 in the Big Ten. They defeated Missouri in Columbia in their last outing, 165-133, on Feb. 1, winning 10 of the 14 events.

The Hawkeyes will enter the meet with several positives on their side. Iowa won its last meet over a quality Missouri team, giving it a boost of confidence as it wraps up the regular season. With this being the team's final home meet, the seniors, as well as the rest of the Hawkeyes, should be hyped up for this one. Finally, the

two-day format will allow both teams to get a last look at conference competition before traveling to the Big Ten championships on Feb. 28.

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Read related story about the Iowa women on Page 6B.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Hawks search for answers against Gophers

By Tyler Lechtenberg
 The Daily Iowan

Even after Tuesday's 79-51 thumping at the hands of the Indiana Hoosiers, Iowa coach Steve Alford thinks he has a little something to build on for Saturday's contest against Minnesota at 2:01 p.m. in Iowa City.

Alford said he got the vibe that Tuesday's 28-point loss may have benefits down the line, especially when it comes to Hawkeye pride.

"I think what happened in Bloomington might have helped our team from the standpoint of appreciating what it's like to be a Hawk and buying into Iowa basketball and the University of

Iowa," Alford said at his weekly press conference on Thursday.

With the drubbing taking place in a tradition-laden Assembly Hall, Alford said his team was forced to re-evaluate just what it means to don the black and gold. The Iowa coach himself is trying to build a program like the one in Bloomington, and seeing the essence of college basketball gave his team a better goal to seek.

In the meantime though, Alford had to seek some advice for his current team — they've lost six of 10 Big Ten games and currently sit at 15-9 overall.

He ended up looking to a person many would not expect, given their rocky relationship —

former Indiana and current Texas Tech coach Bob Knight, Alford's mentor.

Alford read former North Carolina coach Dean Smith's book to get another perspective about the world of coaching, but he realized there was no reason he couldn't go to Knight for some advice.

So, for the first time since coming to Iowa, Alford picked

up the phone and called up the general.

"[Knight] said, 'I have three things to tell you: One, great job last year. Two, you got off to a great start this year, and three, you've got problems, let's talk,'" Alford said. "That really refreshed me as a young coach."

The two spoke for about a half an hour, and Alford said he came away with a clearer coaching focus, as well as a renewed relationship with Knight.

"Believe me, I'll be spending a lot of time in Lubbock in the spring," he said. "That's somebody I know I can go to and really help me from an X and O standpoint."

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Hawkeye Sports

Today
 Men's gymnastics at USGA Winter Cup 3 p.m. Las Vegas
 Men's and women's track at ISU Classic All day Ames
 Women's swimming vs. Kansas 2 p.m. UI Field House pool
 Men's swimming vs. Northwestern 7 p.m. UI Field House pool
 Men's tennis at Nebraska 7 p.m. Lincoln, Neb.
 Women's tennis at Georgia Tech 1 p.m. Atlanta

Saturday
 Women's gymnastics at Southeast Mo. St. 7 p.m. Cape Girardeau, Mo.
 Men's basketball vs. Minnesota 2:01 p.m. Carver-Hawkeye
 Men's swimming vs. Northwestern 11 a.m. UI Field House pool
 Women's tennis vs. South Alabama TBA Atlanta

SUNDAY
 Women's basketball at Penn State Noon University Park, Pa.
 Wrestling vs. Penn State 1 p.m. Carver-Hawkeye
 Men's tennis vs. Rice 9 a.m. Lincoln, Neb.

SPORTS ON TV
Tennis
 1 p.m. Davis Cup, 1st round ESPN
Golf
 3 p.m. Buick Invitational, 2nd round USA
XIX Winter Olympics
 7 p.m. Figure skating, skiing, etc. KWWL
College Basketball
 8 p.m. Missouri at Baylor ESPN
NHL
 9:30 Chicago at San Jose FOX

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MEN'S TOP 25 SCHEDULE

All Times CST
Thursday's Games
 No. 1 Duke vs. Florida State, 4 p.m.
 No. 9 Gonzaga at Santa Clara, 4 p.m.
 No. 11 Arizona at Washington, 4 p.m.
 No. 13 Oregon at No. 20 Stanford, 4 p.m.
 No. 21 Illinois vs. Michigan, 6 p.m.
Today's Games
 No games scheduled
Saturday's Games
 No. 1 Duke at Georgia Tech, 1:15 p.m.
 No. 2 Kansas vs. No. 24 Texas Tech, 3 p.m.
 No. 4 Oklahoma at Texas A&M, 12:45 p.m.
 No. 5 Alabama at Mississippi State, 2 p.m.
 No. 6 Cincinnati at No. 18 Wake Forest, 11 a.m.
 No. 7 Kentucky at LSU, Noon
 No. 8 Florida vs. Vanderbilt, 4 p.m.
 No. 9 Gonzaga at San Diego, 9 p.m.
 No. 11 Arizona vs. Washington State, 9 p.m.
 No. 13 Oregon at California, 7 p.m.
 No. 15 UCLA at Villanova, Noon
 No. 17 Georgia at Auburn, 1 p.m.
 No. 18 Marquette at Southern Mississippi, 7 p.m.
 No. 20 Stanford vs. Oregon State, 9 p.m.
 No. 21 Illinois vs. Purdue, 4 p.m.
 No. 22 Missouri at Baylor, 8 p.m.
Sunday's Games
 No. 3 Maryland at North Carolina, 5:30 p.m.
 No. 10 Virginia vs. Clemson, 2:30 p.m.
 No. 12 Miami at Boston College, 2:30 p.m.
 No. 14 Oklahoma State at Fresno State, 2:30 p.m.
 No. 16 Ohio State at Michigan State, Noon
 No. 23 Syracuse vs. Pittsburgh, 11 a.m.

WOMEN'S TOP 25 SCHEDULE

Thursday's Games
 No. 2 Stanford at Oregon, late
 No. 3 Tennessee vs. Arkansas, 6 p.m.
 No. 5 Duke vs. Wake Forest, 6 p.m.
 No. 7 Purdue vs. Illinois, 6 p.m.
 No. 8 Louisiana Tech vs. Hawaii, 5:30 p.m.
 No. 9 South Carolina vs. No. 22 Colorado, 2 p.m.
 No. 10 Minnesota vs. Ohio State, 6 p.m.
 No. 19 Colorado State vs. Utah, 5 p.m.
 No. 21 Wisconsin vs. Alabama, 6 p.m.
 No. 25 Mississippi State vs. Alabama, 6 p.m.
Today's Games
 No. 20 Old Dominion vs. George Mason, 6:30 p.m.
Saturday's Games
 No. 2 Stanford at Oregon State, 4 p.m.
 No. 3 Oklahoma vs. Texas A&M, 3 p.m.
 No. 4 Louisiana Tech vs. San Jose State, 2 p.m.
 No. 10 Baylor vs. No. 15 Texas Tech, 7 p.m.
 No. 12 Iowa State vs. No. 13 Colorado, 2 p.m.
 No. 17 Texas vs. Oklahoma State, 7 p.m.
 No. 19 Colorado State vs. Brigham Young, 3 p.m.
Sunday's Games
 No. 1 Connecticut vs. No. 23 Virginia Tech, 1 p.m.
 No. 3 Tennessee at No. 22 Georgia, 2 p.m.
 No. 5 Duke vs. Clemson, Noon
 No. 6 Vanderbilt vs. No. 25 Mississippi State, 2 p.m.
 No. 7 Purdue at Indiana, 1 p.m.
 No. 9 South Carolina at Kentucky, 2 p.m.
 No. 11 Kansas State at Nebraska, 2 p.m.
 No. 14 Florida at Mississippi, 2 p.m.
 No. 18 Boston College at Notre Dame, Noon
 No. 19 Minnesota at Northwestern, 2 p.m.
 No. 20 Old Dominion vs. Delaware, 1 p.m.
 No. 24 North Carolina at North Carolina State, 1 p.m.
Monday's Games
 No games scheduled

NHL

All Times CST
 Late games not included.
EASTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	28	16	2	72	171	171
N.Y. Islanders	25	24	4	65	164	156
N.Y. Rangers	25	24	4	63	156	156
New Jersey	23	21	8	57	135	135
Pittsburgh	22	24	6	53	129	129

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Boston	30	15	4	77	168	168
Toronto	29	18	5	67	163	163
Ottawa	26	17	3	66	173	173
Montreal	24	21	8	59	145	145

Team	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Buffalo	22	25	6	51	143	143
Southeast	23	19	11	5	62	156
Washington	21	26	8	1	51	149
Tampa Bay	20	28	6	2	46	110
Florida	17	31	5	3	42	118
Atlanta	14	31	7	4	39	133

Team	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Central Division	38	10	6	2	84	176
Detroit	31	17	9	0	71	159
Chicago	30	16	6	3	69	157
Nashville	21	25	9	0	51	138
Columbus	14	33	7	1	36	111

Team	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Northwest	30	19	6	1	67	142
Colorado	25	22	9	2	61	145
Vancouver	27	24	5	1	60	170
Calgary	22	22	8	2	54	126
Minnesota	17	25	9	5	48	128

Team	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Pacific	27	17	7	3	64	157
San Jose	25	20	7	2	59	144
Los Angeles	24	19	6	4	58	142
Dallas	23	21	7	4	57	135
Anaheim	20	29	6	3	49	130

Team	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Wendnesday's Games						
Washington 2, Minnesota 1						
Ottawa 5, Columbus 4						
Tampa Bay 3, Florida 2						
Detroit 3, N.Y. Rangers 1						
Nashville 2, Dallas 1						
Chicago 5, Phoenix 2						
San Jose 2, Calgary 0						
Anaheim 5, Philadelphia 4						

Team	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Thursday's Games						
N.Y. Islanders 4, Toronto 1						
Montreal 1, Pittsburgh 0						
Florida 3, Tampa Bay 0						
St. Louis 3, Edmonton 1						
Atlanta 3, New Jersey 3, tie						
Carolina at Los Angeles, late						
Today's Games						
Ottawa at Buffalo, 6 p.m.						
N.Y. Rangers at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.						
Columbus at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.						
Colorado at Minnesota, 7 p.m.						
Washington at Nashville, 7 p.m.						
Edmonton at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.						
Los Angeles at Phoenix, 8 p.m.						
Vancouver at Calgary, 8 p.m.						
Carolina at Anaheim, 9:30 p.m.						
Chicago at San Jose, 9:30 p.m.						

Team	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Through Feb. 6						
Scoring						
Iverson, Phil.	41	442	302	1232	30.0	
Bryant, L.A.L.	46	453	277	1206	26.3	
O'Neal, L.A.L.	37	389	189	967	26.1	
Pierce, Bos.	49	430	296	1279	26.1	
Carter, Tor.	48	467	202	1237	25.8	
Duncan, S.A.	47	426	333	1185	25.2	
Jordan, Wash.	45	456	210	1130	25.1	
Nowitzki, Dall.	47	379	299	1145	24.4	
McGrady, Ori.	46	404	256	1120	24.3	
Stachowicz, Det.	42	329	283	994	23.7	
Malone, Utah	49	410	321	1146	23.4	
Stojakovic, Sac.	46	376	202	1045	22.7	
Walker, Bos.	49	407	157	1112	22.7	

Team	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Payton, Sea.	48	443	152	1088	22.7	
Allen, Mi.	38	292	124	832	21.9	
Van Exel, Den.	44	367	136	953	21.9	
Garnett, Minn.	49	404	204	1039	21.2	
Houston, N.Y.	46	354	178	953	20.9	
Abdur-Rahim, Atl.	44	326	241	901	20.5	
Mobley, Hou.	45	335	152	916	20.4	

Team	FG	FGA	PCT
O'Neal, L.A.L.	389	686	.567
Marshall, Utah	223	400	.557
Davis, Port.	177	330	.536
Brand, LAC	331	627	.528
MacCulloch, N.J.	194	368	.527
Patterson, Port.	195	370	.527
Gaska, Mem.	317	611	.519
Mourning, Mia.	236	457	.516
Smith, Minn.	200	390	.513
Szczepiak, Minn.	381	743	.513

Team	Rebounds	G	OFF	DEF	TOT	AVG
Duncan, S.A.	47	158	449	607	12.9	
Fortson, G.S.	46	201	373	574	12.5	
Wallace, Det.	46	170	379	549	11.9	
Garnett, Minn.	49	146	431	577	11.8	
Mutombo, Phil.	48	161	402	563	11.7	
Ross, Minn.	49	214	336	550	11.2	
Brown, Char.	46	150	295	445	9.7	
Davis, Tor.	44	143	281	424	9.6	
Nowitzki, Dall.	47	77	375	452	9.6	
Abdur-Rahim, Atl.	44	123	297	420	9.5	

Team	Assists	G	AST	AVG
Miller, Clea.	47	487	10.4	
Kidd, N.J.	47	466	9.9	
Payton, Sea.	48	436	9.1	
Tinsley, Ind.	48	428	8.9	
Dennis, Clea.	47	405	8.6	
Marbury, Phi.	48	402	8.4	
Brand, Minn.	32	364	8.3	
Van Exel, Den.	44	360	8.2	
Stockton, Hou.	49	400	8.2	
Nash, Dall.	49	392	8.0	

TRANSACTIONS

By The Associated Press
AUTO RACING
 NASCAR—Named Jerry Kaproth safety analyst and Robin Mortsey, Denise Meeks and Lance Davin medical liaisons.
BASEBALL
 American League
 BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Agreed to terms with RHP Sidney Ponson on a one-year contract.
 DETROIT TIGERS—Agreed to terms with RHP Matt Anderson on a three-year contract.
 NATIONAL LEAGUE
 HOUSTON ASTROS—Named Brian Dayett coach for Michigan of the Midwest League. Kevon Eichorn trainer for Round Rock of the Texas League and Mike Smith trainer for Lexington of the South Atlantic League.
 CENTRAL LEAGUE
 TYLER ROUGHNECKS—Traded 1B Gabe Duroso and their picks at the San Antonio tryout camp to Lincoln of the Northern League.
 NORTHERN LEAGUE
 ADIRONDACK LUMBERJACKS—Traded INF Jesse Ibarra to Sioux Falls for INF Sean Murphy.
 ELIMIRA PIONEERS—Traded OF Juan Moreno, OF Dan Singletary, OF Jerry Simmons and a player to be named to Tyler of the Central League for future considerations.
 LINCOLN SALTDOGS—Traded OF Lorenzo de la Cruz to Elmira for the Pioneers' picks at the Tampa tryout camp.
 QUEBEC LES CAPITALES—Sold the contract of LHP Mark Laventia to Albany-Colonie.
 ST. PAUL SAINTS—Signed OF Anthony Iapoco.
 SIOUX FALLS CANARIES—Signed LHP George Sherrill. Traded INF Ryan Johnson to San Angelo of the Central League for future considerations.
 WINNEPEG GOLDFEYS—Purchased the contracts of 1B Anthony Lewis and 1B Rod McCall from St. George of the Western League.
BASKETBALL
 National Basketball Association

LOS ANGELES LAKERS—Placed C. Shaquille O'Neal on the injured list. Activated F-C Jeanie McCoy from the injured list.
 MILWAUKEE BUCKS—Signed G Sam Cassell to a multiyear contract extension.
 Women's National Basketball Association
 DETROIT SHOCK—Named Frank Schneider lead assistant coach.
FOOTBALL
 National Football League
 NFL—Named Tennessee Titans coach Jeff Fisher co-chairman of the NFL competition committee and Seattle Seahawks coach Mike Holmgren to the NFL competition committee.
 ATLANTA FALCONS—Named Dennis Allen defensive quality control coach.
 CAROLINA PANTHERS—Named Dan Henning offensive coordinator and quarterback coach.
 CINCINNATI BENGALS—Named Darren Perry safeties coach.
 HOUSTON TEXANS—Named Joe Marciano special teams coordinator and Reggie Herring linebackers coach.
 NEW YORK GIANTS—Promoted secondary coach Johnnie Lynn to defensive coordinator.
 Canadian Football League
 HAMILTON TIGER-CATS—Signed OL Ryan Donnelly.

HOCKEY
 National Hockey League
 COLORADO AVALANCHE—Recalled G Phil Sauve from Hershey of the AHL.
 LOS ANGELES KINGS—Activated D Mathieu Schneider from injured reserve.
 NASHVILLE PREDATORS—Recalled F Steve Dubinsky from Milwaukee of the AHL. Reassigned D Bubba Berens, F Mark Mowers and F Jeremy Stevenson to Milwaukee.
 NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Recalled G Scott Clemmensen from Albany of the AHL. Sent G Jean-Francois Dampousse to Albany.
 TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS—Recalled D Nathan Dempsey from St. John's of the AHL.
 East Coast Hockey League
 ECHL—Suspended Florida F Tom Buckley for one game for his actions in a game on Feb. 5.
 DAYTON BOMBERS—Announced G Preston Mizzi and D Blake McCauley have been recalled to Syracuse of the AHL. Announced F Jonathan Schill has been assigned to the team by Syracuse.
 FLORIDA EVERBLADES—Announced D Remi Royer has been recalled by Quebec of the AHL.
 PENSACOLA ICE PILOTS—Acquired F Mike Ruksinic from Greenville for future considerations.
 United Hockey League
 QUAD CITY MALLARDS—Sent D Dan Bjornlie on loan to Portland of the AHL. Announced F Aaron Miskovich has been recalled by Hershey of the AHL.
LACROSSE
 National Lacrosse League
 COLUMBUS LANDSHARKS—Announced the resignation of Ron Roy, coach. Named assistant coaches Wayne Colley and Chris Garner interim co-coaches.
OLYMPICS
 USA BASKETBALL—Named Anne Donovan USA basketball women's world championship team assistant coach.

SOCCER
 Major League Soccer
 M.L.S.—Signed D Chris Gbandi and D Lee Morrison.
COLLEGE
 COLLEGE HOCKEY AMERICA—Suspended Niagara men's hockey coach David Burkholder for one game for his actions after a game last weekend.
 AUBURN—Named Game Chik defense coordinator. Dismissed senior G Lincoln Glass from the basketball team for disciplinary reasons.
 DELAWARE—Named Bonnie Kerry women's volleyball coach.
 MARYLAND—Extended the contract of Deborah Yow, athletic director, for four years, through 2008.
 MICHIGAN—Announced the resignation of Stan Parrish, offensive coordinator and quarterback coach. Announced the retirement of Bobby Morrison, recruiting coordinator. Named Bill Sheridan recruiting coordinator, effective March 1.
 TEXAS A&M—Announced freshman G Darryl Mason has left the basketball team and will transfer to another school.

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Fans want Enron Field name changed

By Pam Easton
Associated Press

HOUSTON — The name "Enron" is on everything associated with the Houston Astros' ballpark — from the scoreboard to the tickets to the cups, napkins, and plates.

On Thursday, fans lining up to buy tickets for Astros' games this year at Enron Field said they want it removed.

"It is time to change the name," Jerry Rogers said while he waited in line at the box office. "It will always have a stigma associated with the failure of the corporation."

Enron Corp. has said it's willing to consider a buyout to remove its name from the Astros' 2-year-old retractable roof stadium, but the team says the bankrupt energy company has it backward.

"There's really not anything to buy," Astros owner Drayton McLane said. "They are actually the ones who owe us. They owe us for 27 years. It's kind of the other way around."

Enron paid for and benefited from the recognition the company got from its name being prominently placed on the park almost three years ago, McLane said.



David J. Phillip/Associated Press

Nolan Ryan acknowledges the crowd before throwing out the first ceremonial pitch at the new Enron Field before the inaugural exhibition game between the Houston Astros and New York Yankees in this March 30, 2000, photo.

Now the Astros want to move forward from Enron's downfall and the negative image associated with it. When the two parties signed the naming rights agreement in 1999, Enron was a Wall Street darling and quickly growing into one of the nation's largest corporations.

Dean Bonham, whose Denver-based Bonham Group negotiates naming deals both for venues and sponsoring compa-

nies, said Enron must have appeared rock solid when it signed with the Astros.

But the company's stock price and credibility plummeted following announcement of a Securities and Exchange Commission investigation into Enron's accounting practices last year. Enron filed for bankruptcy in December 2001.

"The Astros' business relationship with Enron leaves the Astros burdened with Enron's considerable baggage," attor-

SPORTS BRIEFS

O'Neal to miss NBA All-Star game again

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Shaquille O'Neal went on the injured list Thursday because of pain in his arthritic right big toe, and he will sit out the NBA All-Star game for the second-straight year.



Brand

O'Neal was put on the injured list retroactive to Wednesday — before he missed the Lakers' 97-89 loss to the Chicago Bulls — meaning he'll sit out at least four more games before being eligible to return Feb. 19 against Boston.

O'Neal, who missed last year's All-Star game with an inflamed arch on his right foot, received the second-most votes of any player, 1,247,438, in fan balloting for this year's game, which will be played Feb. 10 in Philadelphia.

He was replaced on the Western Conference team by Elton Brand of the Los Angeles Clippers. Brand, who turns 23 next month, will be making his first All-Star appearance and will be the first Clippers player in

the midseason game since Danny Manning in 1994.

The Clippers acquired Brand from the Chicago Bulls on draft day last summer for Brian Skinner and the rights to Tyson Chandler.

Brand, the first overall selection in the 1999 draft, was averaging 18.9 points, 11.2 rebounds, and 2.0 blocked shots entering Thursday night's game in Detroit.

Robinson will likely be Expos' manager

NEW YORK — Baseball Commissioner Bud Selig moved closer Thursday to hiring Hall of Famer Frank Robinson to manage the Montreal Expos and former Anaheim boss Tony Tavares to become team president.

Selig has been talking with other baseball officials about putting together a management staff for the Expos, a high-ranking baseball official said, speaking on the condition of anonymity. The Expos are being sold to the other 29 clubs as part of baseball's unusual ownership shifts.

While the baseball official said Selig had moved closer to hiring Robinson and Tavares, the commissioner said speculation was premature.

"I've made no decision yet," Selig said. "I'm going to work my way through it over the weekend."

Robinson and Tavares did not return telephone calls seeking comment.

Injury will stay with Christensen

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SPORTS

Jordan's crew bests Kings

By Joseph White
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Richard Hamilton scored 33 points Thursday night, and Michael Jordan had 25 as the Washington Wizards sailed into the All-Star break with their biggest surprise yet, a 108-101 victory over the Sacramento Kings.

The Wizards pulled away with a 24-7 run at the end of the third quarter to move five games above .500. They have won five straight and seven of eight, and their 26-21 record is a 14-win improvement from 12-35 after 47 games a year ago.

The Kings, with the best record in the NBA, came out flat at the end of a four-game road trip, having traveled overnight after a victory at Boston the night before. Chris Webber returned to the lineup after missing the Celtics game with the stomach flu.

76ers 100, Hornets 93

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Allen Iverson scored 36 points, including two late driving baskets, as the Philadelphia 76ers beat the Charlotte Hornets, 100-93, on Thursday night.

Matt Harpring added 16 points to help the Sixers improve to 25-24 and end a two-game losing streak. Baron Davis led the Hornets with 23 points, and Lee Nailon had 18.

Philadelphia's Corie Blount tipped in Dikembe Mutombo's miss to give the 76ers a 91-89 lead with 3:43 left, and Iverson followed with a pair of off-balance runners to put the Sixers ahead, 95-89.

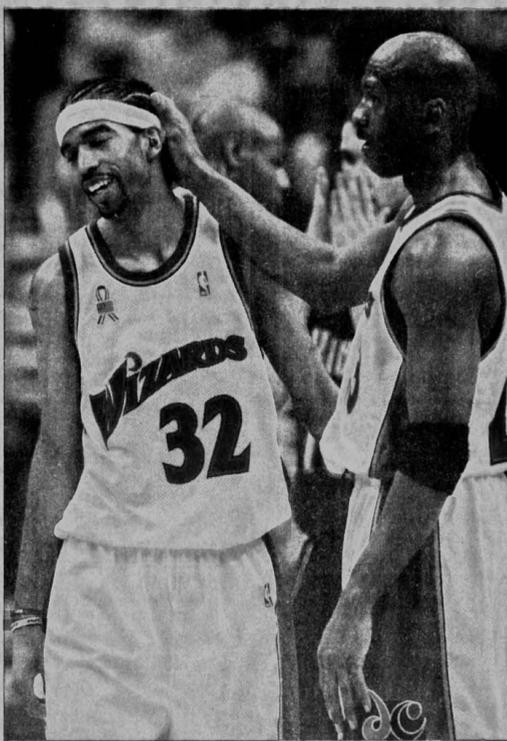
Pistons 105, Clippers 92

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Reserves Damon Jones and Corliss Williamson each scored 15 points to lead the Detroit Pistons to a 105-92 victory over the Los Angeles Clippers on Thursday night.

The Pistons' reserves outscored the Clippers' subs, 49-24, and keyed Detroit's decisive fourth-quarter surge.

Jerry Stackhouse added 17 points for the Pistons, who beat the Clippers for the eighth time in nine games at the Palace.

Elton Brand scored 25 points, and Jeff McInnis added 23 for the Clippers.



Nick Wass/Associated Press

Washington Wizards' Michael Jordan, right, rubs teammate Richard Hamilton's head after Hamilton scored against the Sacramento Kings during the third quarter of the Wizards' 108-101 win, Thursday at the MCI Center in Washington.

Bucks 107, Grizzlies 103

MILWAUKEE — Sam Cassell had 29 points and 10 assists just hours after signing a contract extension, and the Milwaukee Bucks snapped a two-game losing streak with a 107-103 victory over the Memphis Grizzlies on Thursday night.

Cassell's free throw with 2.8 seconds left iced the victory for the Bucks, who had lost five of six.

Ray Allen also scored 29 points for the Bucks. Pau Gasol led the Grizzlies with 30 points, and Brevin Knight added 24.

Cassell, who signed a three-year, \$17 million extension, scored 19 points in the first half as the Bucks built a 61-50 lead on the strength of a season-best 42-point second quarter.

Knicks 92, Hawks 89

NEW YORK — Allan Houston scored 32 points, including a 3-pointer with 2.1 seconds remaining, to lead the New York Knicks to a 92-89 win over the Atlanta Hawks on Thursday night.

Playing on an ankle he injured while missing a last-second shot in a 112-110 loss to the Los Angeles Clippers on Tuesday, Houston made the open jumper, then skipped and jumped back to the Knicks' bench after Atlanta called a timeout.

Hanno Mottola missed a 3-pointer at the buzzer for Atlanta, which had its two-game winning streak halted.

Blue Devils avenge loss to Florida State, 80-49

By David Droschak
Associated Press

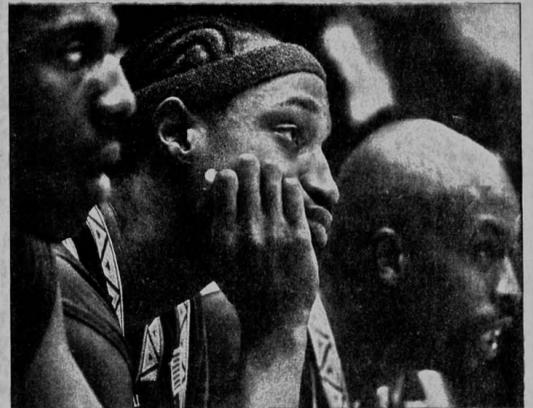
DURHAM, N.C. — No. 1 Duke looked like an average team against Florida State for almost 30 minutes again Thursday night. This time, the Blue Devils closed with a vengeance for an 80-49 victory.

Many believed the Blue Devils (21-1, 9-1 Atlantic Coast Conference) would roll over a team that gave them their only loss a month ago. But that was far from the case as the Seminoles (10-11, 3-7) made Duke look more like an NCAA tournament bubble team than contender to defend its national title most of the night.

One Florida State fan even brought a broom to Cameron Indoor Stadium in case the Seminoles knocked off the nation's top team for the second time. But that may have been asking too much from a .500 club that shot 29 percent in the second half.

After its worst half of the season, Duke, which won its ninth straight by double figures since the 77-76 road loss on Jan. 6, got its first 10-point lead with 13:57 left.

Then the Blue Devils got some additional breathing room minutes later as Mike Dunleavy hit a baseline jumper, a 3-point-



Bob Jordan/Associated Press

Florida State's Anthony Richardson, middle, sits on the bench near the end of the game against Duke, Thursday at Cameron Indoor Stadium, in Durham, N.C.

er, and a driving slam in a 12-0 run for a 56-38 lead and the route was on.

Florida State changed defenses and used its athletic ability to turn Duke's powerful offense into a walking turnover. Many Duke players shook their heads and showed frustration as an offense that averages 91.5 points a game bogged down until a closing 36-11 run over the final 12:39.

While Dunleavy finished with 20 points, all-American guard Jason Williams had one of his worst games of the season. The ACC scoring leader came in averaging 21.9, but had seven points on 3-for-13 shooting.

Duke's outside game was also off. The Blue Devils hit 15 3-pointers against Florida State in the first meeting, but was 8-for-24 Thursday.

BOXING BRIEF

Tyson applies for license to fight in Texas

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Mike Tyson, barred from fighting WBC-IBF heavyweight champion Lennox Lewis in Nevada, applied for a license Thursday to fight in Texas.

The Nevada Athletic Commission voted 4-1 on Jan. 29 to deny Tyson a license to fight Lewis on April 6 in Las Vegas.

The Texas Department of Licensing and Regulation will process the request despite a recommendation by the Association of Boxing Commissions that states

deny Tyson a boxing license, department spokesman Kevin Ketchum said.

The ABC's suggestion isn't binding, because while state commissions uphold other states' license revocations or suspensions of boxers, they are not bound to honor a license denial.

Shelly Finkel, Tyson's adviser, has said seven states have expressed interest in a Tyson challenge to WBC-IBF heavyweight champion Lennox Lewis.

Shea Guinn, president and general manager of the Astrodome, is trying to bring the event to Houston.

"We are having some discussions right now about the possibility of the

fight happening here," Guinn told Houston television station KRIV. "We are interested if the terms are right."

General manager Eddie Gossage of the Texas Motor Speedway in Fort Worth, said he spoke with Finkel and Main Events, Lewis' American promoter.

Lewis has said his WBC mandatory defense against Tyson won't happen on April 6 and that he might fight another opponent. Lewis, however, remains under contract for a Tyson fight.

The WBC has let it be known that it expects Lewis to fight the top-ranked Tyson before he fights anyone else.

Aussie Goggin leads Buick Invitational

By Bernie Wilson
Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Australian Mathew Goggin, often confused with Matt Gogel during their rookie season two years ago, shot an 8-under-par 64 Thursday on the North Course at Torrey Pines to take the first-round lead in the Buick Invitational.

It was the best round in 68 PGA Tour tournaments for Goggin, who wouldn't have made the field this week if he hadn't finished in the top 10 last week at Pebble Beach — which was won by Gogel. It's also the first time Goggin has led a PGA Tour event.

On a perfect day with little wind, Goggin had a one-stroke lead over 24-year-old rookie Luke Donald and Jay Williamson.

Tiger Woods, the 1999 Buick winner, shot a bogey-free 6-under 66, but watched several putts lip out to leave him tied with Chris Riley, who grew up in San Diego.

Woods brilliantly saved par on his finishing hole, the par-5, 548-yard No. 9 on the North Course, after hitting his tee shot behind a eucalyptus tree.

Rather than hit back onto the ninth fairway, Woods chipped onto the No. 4 fairway to get a better angle, then hit a 176-yard shot from the second cut of rough onto the No. 9 green, leaving him with about a 35-foot birdie putt. He left it 2 feet short, then tapped in for his 66.

Woods, who first played Torrey Pines as a 6-year-old, started his round on No. 10. He had birdies on four of five holes

midway through his round to get to 6-under. He could have added to his lead but lipped out a 15-foot birdie putt on the par-4 No. 7 and then ran a 30-foot birdie putt about a foot past the hole on No. 8.

Woods' tee shots on Nos. 7, 8 and 9 landed progressively farther in the right-side rough.

Not surprisingly, only three of the 24 golfers who shot 4-under 68 or better played their opening rounds on the longer, tougher South Course, which underwent a \$3.3 million renovation during the last year.

Mark O'Meara, who's won two majors, had the best score on the South Course, a 5-under 67 that left him tied with six others, three strokes behind Goggin.

Phil Mickelson, the two-time defending champion who's won

his hometown tournament three times overall, struggled on the North Course with a 1-over 73.

Those who played the North on Thursday move over to the South on Friday, and vice versa. The weekend rounds are on the South Course, which is playing some 550 yards longer after the renovation. Architect Rees Jones changed every tee box, bunker and green on the South Course.

Goggin opened his round with birdies on three of his first four holes, then finished with three straight birdies. His only bogey came on the par-4 11th, when he hit his tee shot into a trap, then left his next shot in the rough. He chipped to about 5 feet but missed the putt.

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By Justin Associate
ALAMEDA, Calif. — Oakland Raiders defensive end Darrell Russell is the old woman behind the camera that has caught at least one of his teammates in a prosecu-
Prosecutors are unsure whether sex with the wife charging him was an accomplice attack. Under Russell could be crimes committed his two friends incident because did not intervene
Russell appeared Thursday for the charging and rape that police say week at the Alameda Raiders defense Johnson. Alameda Superior Court

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Russell may have taped rape

By Justin Pritchard
Associated Press

ALAMEDA, Calif. — Oakland Raiders defensive tackle Darrell Russell ran the video camera that taped a 27-year-old woman being raped by at least one of his friends, prosecutors alleged Thursday.

Prosecutors said they were unsure whether Russell had sex with the woman but are charging him with 25 felonies as an accomplice in the alleged attack. Under California law, Russell could be found guilty of crimes committed by either of his two friends charged in the incident because he allegedly did not intervene.

Russell appeared in court Thursday for the alleged drugging and rape of the woman that police say occurred last week at the Alameda home of Raiders defensive back Eric Johnson. Alameda County Superior Court Judge Jeffrey

Allen denied Russell's request to reduce his \$1.2 million bail.

Russell, the No. 2 overall pick in the 1997 NFL draft, was charged Monday with 25 counts. Two of Russell's long-time friends face the same charges.

During a search of Johnson's house, police seized a videotape that Deputy District Attorney Kevin Murphy said shows at least one of Russell's friends having sex with the woman, who is not fully conscious. Murphy and Russell's lawyer, Anthony W. Gibbs, both said they believe Russell held the camera.

Gibbs said there was no evidence of any drugging and that the sex was consensual.

"The so-called victim in this matter was a willing participant," Gibbs told reporters after Thursday's brief hearing. He said he had not yet viewed the tape.

In court, Gibbs suggested the

woman invited the sex by dressing in a "cat suit" and insisting she return home with Russell that evening. The two had dated casually for the past four months. Gibbs also said the woman boasted of posing topless in *Playboy* magazine and pointed out a hospital urine and blood test showed no drugs nearly 24 hours after the alleged attack.

Murphy disputed all of those assertions. In objecting to the bail-reduction request, he said prosecutors have evidence the woman was drugged and the sex was not consensual.

"The allegations are, to put it mildly, as serious as they can get," Murphy said.

In an interview, Murphy said Russell does not appear on the grainy, black-and-white tape, which recorded approximately 18 minutes of sex. Murphy would not say whether one or both of Russell's friends appeared on the tape.

Olympic security braces for today's opening ceremonies

By Tim Dahlberg
Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Now it's for real — and it doesn't get any bigger than this.

The Olympics open today with a ceremony that will produce tears and cheers for millions around the world. Behind it will be an even bigger production in rehearsal for months, a massive stone-faced security effort unprecedented in the history of sport.

Three years and \$310 million in the making, the plan to protect the games gets its stiffest test right away when President Bush, U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan and three other heads of state join 55,000 fans and the world's best winter athletes in the University of Utah football stadium.

On the field, the hundreds of performers in the opening ceremony can get away with a mistake or two. The thousands who provide security can't.

"There is no margin for error," Secret Service agent Mark Camillo said. "We don't get a second chance."

To make sure none is needed, sniper teams will be positioned on nearby roofs and Black Hawk helicopters will hover nearby. To be extra sure, all flights in and out of Salt Lake International Airport will be halted for four hours.

Outside the stadium, spectators will shiver in the frigid air as they stand in long lines waiting to get through metal detectors under the watchful eye of National Guardsmen carrying M-16s.

Everything is in place. Nothing, it is hoped, has been left to chance.

"We're peaking at the right time," said David Tubbs, executive director of the Utah Olympic Public Safety Command.

Still, the security jitters surrounding the games in the wake of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks were evident Thursday when a police bomb squad blew up a grocery bag filled with fuses and electrical wire in a parking garage near the downtown media center.

Authorities said there was no explosive in the bag, but they were concerned it was inten-

tionally left in the garage as a test of how security agencies would respond.

A total of 59 agencies make up the security force, which rivals the size of a major city police department. More than 15,000 security personnel — enough to give each athlete six bodyguards — are charged with making these games safe for athletes and the 1.5 million ticket holders.

They've got history on their side, but the horror of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks fresh in their minds.

And if something goes tragically wrong, they know people won't forget.

"All that can be done to make this a safe place has been done," Salt Lake Olympic chief Mitt Romney said. "This will be a safe place. I think you can make the argument this will be the safest place on Earth for 25 days."

Top officials say there have been no credible threats directed against the games, which will take place in a sprawling area of 900 square miles in the Salt Lake Valley and Wasatch Mountains above.

NFL BRIEF

Bucs talk contract and staff with Lewis

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The Tampa Bay Buccaneers moved closer to making Baltimore defensive coordinator Marvin Lewis their coach Thursday, discussing a contract and working to assemble an offensive staff.

While there was no official word from the club on the status of the search, a formal announcement likely will come early next week.

That would give general manager Rich McKay and Lewis time to hammer out details of a contract and make several important decisions, including who will become Tampa Bay's fourth offensive coordinator in as many seasons.

Lewis, the Ravens' defensive coordinator since 1996, emerged as the prime candidate after McKay made an unsuccessful pitch to get Oakland's Jon Gruden.

Tampa Bay contacted the Raiders

this week about the possibility of hiring Gruden, who has one year remaining on his contract. The Bucs offered draft picks and perhaps cash as compensation, but abandoned hope of making a trade because Oakland's asking price was too high.

Lewis, Pittsburgh Steelers offensive coordinator Mike Mularkey and former Washington Redskins coach Norv Turner interviewed for the Tampa Bay opening last week.

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LOCAL SPORTS

Clock is ticking for Iowa wrestlers

By Ali Noller
The Daily Iowan

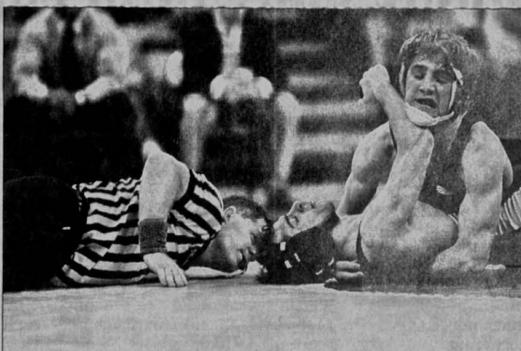
While the clock ticks down toward the Big Ten and national tournaments, the Iowa wrestling team is concentrating on not looking past any inferior opponents.

"This is the final push of the season, and we are only as good as our last match," Hawk coach Jim Zalesky said. "We are picking it up because the clock is ticking, and this is the third period of the season. Attitudes are good, and we are going to get up for this match."

The Hawkeyes will be ready for a battle when the Penn State comes to town on Feb. 10, wrestling at home for the first of three home duals in upcoming week. The team will face Penn State, Michigan on Feb. 15, and Indiana on Feb. 17.

Zalesky cites the home mat advantage as a positive for the team — a way to get some good hard training in without the hassle of traveling.

And while Penn State brings a 5-7, 2-1 record to the mat, the Hawkeyes are intent on not overlooking an opponent that fell to Wisconsin, 26-12; the same Wisconsin team that the



Nicholas Tremmel/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Luke Eustice wrestles Northwestern's Jesse Leng on Jan. 27 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Hawkeyes schooled for a 23-9 victory in Madison Feb. 3.

"We just look at them like everybody else," heavyweight Steve Mocco said. "Go out there and beat them up."

Mocco is set to face Pat Cummins, who brings a 7-4 record to the mat.

The Hawkeyes are 13-3 on the season, 3-1 in the Big Ten, and are animated after a 22-15 loss to top-ranked Minnesota that was proclaimed the dual of the year.

"A good team goal of ours is to win every match we can," Zalesky said. "It is the ideal goal of the program."

Mike Zadick will be the only Hawkeye who has faced his opponent previously. Zadick scored a 13-5 decision over Penn State's Nate Wachter in the consolation round of the 2001 Big Ten Tournament in the 149-pound match.

Zadick enters the meet ranked first and has an undefeated streak that dates back to

the NCAA Tournament in March 2001.

"I need to get some good matches in," Zadick said. "It will be nice to not have an opponent ranked in the top four, but either way, I just go out to dominate. If I go out and pin him in 10 seconds, I'll take that, too."

Other key bouts will be the 133-pound matchup between Iowa's Cliff Moore and Penn State's Josh Moore. The Nitany Lion brings a 32-3 record to the dual, while the fifth-ranked Hawkeye enters with an 18-4 mark.

"Moore is getting on track and is starting to wrestling his style," Zalesky said.

Hawkeye Cory Connell will take to the mat at 165 and will probably face Penn State's Doc Vecchio. Connell is 12-18 on the season, while Vecchio is 23-9.

"Cory is fighting hard," Zalesky said. "But he needs to look for the win, not just to compete for the team."

Last year at the Iowa-Penn State dual, the Hawkeyes drubbed the Lions, 33-10, in Pennsylvania. The Feb. 10 dual will begin at 1 p.m. in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

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IOWA ROAD BRIEFS

Gymhawks to take on SW Missouri State

This weekend: The GymHawks will travel to Cape Girardeau, Mo., to battle Southeast Missouri State Saturday at 7 p.m. It's the 22nd match-up in the series.

The meet: Iowa (2-2) leads the series, 15-6, and shouldn't have problems getting win No. 16. The Otahkians come in with 4-5 record, but they have only managed a top score of 190.875. In contrast, Iowa's top score is 195.100.

The keys: The GymHawks' goal in Missouri is improvement and consistency. Another score over 195 would be nice, but the team wants to eclipse last week's effort so it can compete with the best in the Big Ten, starting Feb. 17 against Minnesota.

New rankings: Iowa jumped to No. 18 in the newest rankings, which were released Monday. The team is rated 13th on balance beam and 16th on vault. In the Big Ten, the GymHawks are the third-highest scoring team. Sophomore Stephanie Gran is ranked No. 2 on vault, with teammate Alexis Maday in third. Maday is also sixth in the all-around, with freshman Annie Rue taking seventh.

Gran comeback: Stephanie Gran made her triumphant return on bars and beam in last weekend's win over Southern Utah. She had been limited to vault because of an ankle injury. She not only won the vault Feb. 2 but also had mistake free routines on beam and floor.

Mighty Mind: Freshman Mindi Levitz was a last-minute sub on floor last weekend. Her collegiate debut on the event turned out rosy when she received a strong 9.8.

—by Jeremy Shapiro

Five Hawkeyes travel to Las Vegas

This weekend: Five Hawkeyes will travel to the never-a-dull-moment town of Las Vegas for the USGA Winter Cup Challenge tonight and Saturday.

The Las Vegas Hawks: Five gymnasts qualified for this event, which pits the best college gymnasts across the country against each other. Senior Andy Thornton, junior Cameron Schick, and sophomores Mike Kelly and Justin Leavitt will compete in the all-around. Meanwhile, senior Don Jackson will battle for the title of pommel-horse champion.

Jackson repeat?: Jackson won the pommel-horse title in Las Vegas a year ago with a 9.1. He already has scored well above that, netting a 9.550 on Jan.

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Fans bid adieu to Hawkeye swimmers

By Travis Brown
The Daily Iowan

Iowa women's swimming fans will get one last chance to say goodbye to seniors Melissa Loehndorf, Allison Lyle, and Laura Maldonado, as the Hawkeyes hold their senior day today. Iowa will host Kansas at 2 p.m. at the Field House pool.

"We are looking to have them go out in style," said Iowa coach Garland O'Keefe. "Because it's our final home dual meet, we'll do a little senior recognition at the beginning. All three seniors have been doing an outstanding job leading this young team. We'll miss them next year."

Loehndorf was an honorable mention all-American last season. She placed 16th in the

200-butterfly at the NCAA championships. She also was Big Ten champion in the 200-butterfly, setting a school record of 2:00.14. As a sophomore, Loehndorf was Big Ten champion in the 1,650-free and runner-up in the 500-free.

Lyle was also an honorable mention All-American last year. She placed 13th in the consolation finals of the 100-breast in the NCAA championships. She also placed third in the 200-breast in the Big Ten championships. During a stretch of her sophomore year, Lyle won four-straight races in dual meets against Iowa State and Kansas.

Maldonado was an NCAA qualifier in the 3-meter and 10-meter dives as a freshman after joining the team at the beginning of the second semester. After finishing 14th in the

10-meter in the NCAA championships, she was named an All-American in the 10-meter as a freshman. This season, Maldonado was named Big Ten Diver of the Week on Dec. 12, 2001, after winning the 1-meter and finishing second in the 3-meter at Iowa State.

The Jayhawks will be familiar to Iowa, as the Hawks finished one spot ahead of Kansas at the Minnesota Invitational on Nov. 16-18, 2001, defeating them by a mere three points.

"The Kansas meet is always a competitive one for us," O'Keefe said. "We've won the last two years, but it's been very close. It should be a good close meet similar to the Minnesota meet, hopefully with the same result."

Kansas comes into the meet with a 7-2 record overall, but only 1-2 in the Big 12 Confer-

ence. In its last competition, it defeated Arkansas, 169-130, as winning 10 of 16 events. The Jayhawks were led by freshman Amy Gruber, who won the 100-back, 100-free, and the 100-butterfly. She also swam the anchor leg of the winning 400-free relay team.

Junior Gwen Haley also won both the 200-butterfly and the 400-individual medley, which she won by a convincing nine seconds. Senior diver Rebecca McFall added wins in both the 3-meter and 1-meter dives.

Iowa heads into its final meet of the regular season with a 4-5 mark and a .500 finish well within reach. The Hawks last competed on Jan. 26, when they defeated No. 20 Minnesota, 158-142. That win boosted their conference record to 3-3.

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TRACK BRIEF

Indoor track teams seek final tune-up

This weekend: The men's and women's Iowa indoor track and field teams will head to Ames for the Iowa State Track and Field Classic for their final tune-up before the Big Ten meet.



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Events will start today at 3:30 p.m. and Saturday morning at 10 a.m. for the 42-team field.

On the Iowa women: Coach James Grant has seen steady improvement on the season, but he still wants more from his athletes before the conference meet. Last week at the Mayo Invitational, sophomore Alatie Barber won the 1,000-meters with a time of 2:53.16. Iowa also had five third-place finishes: junior Sarah Steffen in the 60-meter hurdles, freshman Jen Gilson in the shot put, freshman Keely Huber in the 500-, and junior Jiselle Providence in the 60- and 200-meter dashes.

Women's coach's comment: "We've lightened up considerably this week in practice, and hopefully from that, everyone will go into the meet with fresh legs. I would expect to see some improvement over last weekend, which would give us a good idea about how we're doing for the conference meet."

On the Iowa men: The team should be the strongest it has been all season, head coach Larry Wiczorek said, and the Hawkeyes will bring a full squad to ISU after leaving the throwers home last weekend at Notre Dame. Iowa garnered two provisional NCAA qualifications through this point in the season: senior thrower Jim Costello and the 1,600-meter relay team of Ryan Strang, Russell Peterson, Scott Faber, and Juan Coleman. Freshman distance runner Matt Esche has been another bright spot for Wiczorek, with the Hawkeyes' fastest time, 8:23.13, in the 3,000-meter.

Men's coach's comment: "Each week, we've been getting a little better as a team, and I expect us to take a big step forward this weekend. The meet gives us a chance to get a final tune-up before Big Tens. We're really well-prepared to take another step up this weekend."

—by Tyler Lechtenberg

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enduring long waits in frigid temperatures to pass through metal detectors and have their belongings searched. Tickets were going for anywhere from \$400 on the street to \$885 from organizers.

President Bush and U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan were scheduled to attend the event, which promises to be sentimental and celebratory — juggling American patriotism and Olympic protocol.

The International Olympic Committee agreed Wednesday to let Americans carry into the stadium the flag recovered from the rubble of the World Trade Center. Eight U.S. athletes, joined by New York police and firefighters, will carry the stars and stripes in a solemn tribute after the parade of nations.

The frail banner, the country's new symbol of recovery and resilience, will serve as the official U.S. flag of the games. Speedskater Amy Peterson, a three-time Olympic medalist, will carry

another flag on behalf of the U.S. team.

Even before the official start of the games Friday night, competition gets under way hours earlier with qualifying rounds in ski jumping. Competition begins in earnest Saturday on the powder and the ice, with events in moguls, cross country skiing, ice hockey, figure skating, and speedskating.

In all, more than 2,500 athletes from 77 countries are participating in the games, expected to draw up to 80,000 spectators a day. The sporting program is the largest ever for a Winter Olympics, with 78 events in 15 disciplines and seven sports. That includes 10 new or returning events, among them women's bobsled and skeleton, a headfirst version of luge. While security was a dominant presence — even athletes were forced to wait outside the Olympic Village while their bags were searched — it didn't detract from the spirit of the games.

"It's a dream to be here," an exuberant Jeremy Bloom, an American moguls competitor, said after he arrived. "This is it!"

Hawkeyes enjoy productive offense; four players score in double figures

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Jessie Stomski.

But Jerica Watson kept a cool head, taking the Hawkeyes back to an eight-point lead with a pair of layups and a steal.

"She [Watson] came out with a focused attitude, offensively and defensively," Morgan said. "We told them before game, 'Have fun, work together, do what you have to do, but have fun.'"

It took more than fun to conquer the Badgers, as Wisconsin gunned back to within three points, using a wide-open 3-pointer from Moore. A charging call on Moore with four minutes remaining gave the ball back to Wagner, who hit a 3 of her own.

"Leah Wagner wasn't having a good game last game," Morgan said. "But tonight, she hit key shots that will help her confidence, and she can take that into the next game."

Despite struggling in the past few games with rebounding and shooting, Iowa maintained its composure from the start, opening with 9-4 run and giving up the lead only twice in the first half.

Iowa used Kristi Faulkner's perfect performance (4-4) in the first half, including two 3-pointers, to take a 37-35 half-time lead into the second half. Despite tough pressure on both sides of the ball, the Hawkeyes shot 72 percent (15-21) from the floor in the first half. Iowa also proved its mettle in unselfish play, pumping out 11 assists.

"We shot phenomenally in

the first half," Morgan said. "We look at that percentage and ask, 'Can we shoot better?' We turned the ball over on a few possessions, but overall, we allowed our offense to work. Our post players were more patient inside, and when those two things work together, we have an efficient offense."

The Hawkeyes were productive on the scoring end, with four players in double figures. Iowa was led by Jennie Lillis and Watson, who each scored 18. Faulkner had 14 (10 in the

first half), and Wagner added 13.

Iowa next plays Penn State in University Park, Pa., on Feb. 10 at noon. Morgan said Thursday's win was just in time to elevate the Hawkeyes' confidence for Sunday's game.

"When you go on the road and get a win, it's huge. As far as our games lost, I think it was just details — doing the right things at the right time and that we got out of sync."

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— Michael Morgan, Iowa assistant coach

Iowa faces tall Golden Gopher squad

MEN'S HOOPS
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But that's the spring — right now a deceptively strong basketball team from Minnesota lurks around the corner for the Hawkeyes. The Golden Gophers have won three in a row, including home victories against Big Ten leaders Ohio State and Indiana, and they sit at 13-7 overall, 6-3 in the Big Ten. Led by reigning Big Ten Player of the Week Rick Rickert, a 6-10 freshman, Minnesota has rid-

den its size to a quiet attack at the conference title.

"This is the biggest team we've played since Memphis," Alford said. "They are tall; they are athletic. They pose a lot of match-up problems for us."

Both Alford and shooting guard Luke Recker said they thought a win against the versatile

Minnesota forwards is a must.

"We don't want to go to Indianapolis this year just like we went to Chicago last year and know we have to win the tournament to get a [NCAA Tournament] bid," Recker said. "If we can get on a roll and win five out of six, we'll be fine. But it starts Saturday; we can't

just keep talking about it — we've done that all year."

Alford has tried everything in his bag of tricks to get his team to get the team back on track — meetings with the team and individuals, benching players, taking away post-game meals — and said there's nothing left to do but produce.

"We've had enough meetings," Alford said. "It's to the point now where we either put up or shut up."

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TENNIS BRIEF

Men's tennis team travels to Nebraska

This weekend: The Iowa men's tennis team will travel to Lincoln, Neb., this weekend to compete against Nebraska today at 7 p.m. and Rice University on Feb. 10 at 9 a.m. Both duals will take place at the Woods Tennis Center.

petition. They will face Nebraska on Saturday before their dual with Iowa.

Iowa keys: Strong performances from junior Stuart Waters and freshman Justin Gaard will help the Hawkeyes garner strong starts this weekend. Waters leads the Hawkeyes in the No. 1 position and is 2-0 on the season in singles. Gaard plays at No. 5 and is also 2-0.

Coach's comment: "Nebraska and Rice are quality opponents," Steve Houghton said. "This should be a very challenging weekend."

— by Roseanna Smith

Last competition: The Hawkeyes enjoyed a bye week last weekend; they split a pair of duals two weeks ago, falling to William and Mary in Bloomington, Minn., and defeating Northern Illinois at home. Iowa won two of three matches against the Tribe for the doubles point, but could only win two of six singles matches. The Hawkeyes were able to bounce back for the home competition, sweeping all three doubles matches and five of six in singles.

On Nebraska: The Cornhuskers are 0-1 on the year after losing to Wichita State last weekend. Nebraska is led in the No. 1 singles position by senior Lance Mills. Senior Fungai Tongoona and freshman Jose Hunan lead the team in doubles.

On Rice: The Owls are ranked No. 36 nationally; they have not yet competed this season in dual com-

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Davis Cup tennis players, from left, James Blake, Andy Roddick, and Pete Sampras wear cowboy hats on stage during a pre-tournament conference in Oklahoma City, Okla., Thursday.

Sampras will face novice in Davis Cup

By Owen Canfield
Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — Pete Sampras has won a record 13 Grand Slam tournament titles. Karol Beck has played in a grand total of 11 ATP Tour tournaments.

Sampras will play the 19-year-old Beck today to open the Davis Cup first-round match between the United States and Slovakia.

Injuries to Karol Kucera and Dominik Hrbaty left Slovakia with just three players in Oklahoma City, and only two — Beck and Jan Krosnak — are scheduled to play this weekend.

Andy Roddick will play Krosnak in today's second match of the best-of-five series. Doubles is Saturday, with the reverse singles matches Feb. 10.

"To lose Kucera and Hrbaty is a pretty big blow to them, but on the other hand, these guys are going to come out with nothing to lose," Sampras said after Thursday's draw. "The pressure is on us. We're the heavy favorites. We just need to go out, and play well, and just take care of our business, and not take any match for granted."

The 19-year-old Roddick — 3-0 in Davis Cup singles — is one of three young players scheduled to play for the United States alongside Sampras, who's 30.

Sampras is 14-7 in singles and 18-8 overall in Davis Cup play. If he wins twice against Slovakia, he'll move into a tie for 10th on the U.S. career Davis Cup victories list.

U.S. captain Patrick McEnroe decided to use Mardy Fish and James Blake in doubles, leaving 31-year-old Todd Martin out of the mix for the second-straight time. Martin also sat out the United States' 4-1 victory over India in October 2001.

"It was based on what I saw in practice and based on the fact that Mardy's just playing really well in doubles and playing a

lot more doubles week in and week out," McEnroe said.

"I felt this was a good opportunity to give these guys a shot. I think they've earned it. Both Mardy and James have played well as a team together, and I felt that they earned their spot."

The United States has lost five straight Davis Cup doubles matches.

The 20-year-old Fish is making his Davis Cup debut, while this will be the second Davis Cup series for the 22-year-old Blake, who went 2-0 against India.

"It was a dream of mine to play, and to play at such a young age is incredible," Fish said. "I didn't think it was going to come so soon. I just have to thank Patrick for the opportunity."

Beck, making his Davis Cup debut, and Krosnak, who's played 24 matches in the event, will team in doubles for Slovakia, too.

Slovakia captain Miloslav Mecir acknowledged his team is weakened without Kucera and Hrbaty.

"But what can we do? We brought the best we have after them, and they will go, and try to fight, that's it," he said.

The U.S.-Slovakia winner faces the winner of Morocco-Spain in the second round.

The other first-round Davis Cup matchups are Netherlands at defending champion France, Australia at Argentina, Sweden at Britain, Brazil at Czech Republic, Switzerland at Russia, and Germany at Croatia.

Australian Open champion Thomas Johansson will miss Sweden's opening singles matches against Britain with a groin injury, though he could be available for doubles or the reverse singles.

Britain has not advanced past the first round in 16 years, while Sweden has reached 16 semifinals in the past 20 years, winning the Davis Cup in 1997 and 1998.

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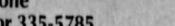
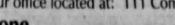
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calendar

The Color of Fear: A Dialogue About Race, today at 9 a.m., Center for Disabilities and Development.

Center for Teaching Workshop, "Tips for Leading Discussions and Other Issues for New Teachers," today at 12:30 p.m., Room 4039, Main Library.

Floating Friday Lecture Series, "Sex and Worship: The Relationship Between Two of the Church's Battlegrounds," Michael Burk, today at 4 p.m., 704 Jefferson Building.

Reception, "Realistic Paintings of Abstractions,"

Jered Sprecher, today at 4 p.m., the Gallery Space, IMU.

A Breath of Art, theater department undergraduate playwrights, today at 7:30 p.m., UI Museum of Art.

LeAnne Howe, fiction, today at 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

Dances of Universal Peace, 7 p.m. Saturday, Unitarian Universalist Society, 10 S. Gilbert St.

Yoga of the Breath, 7 p.m. Feb. 10, IMU Minnesota Room.

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) News	Seinfeld	JAG	First Monday	48 Hours	News	Letterman	Frasier				
KWWL	(7) News	Wheel	XIX Winter Olympics: Opening Ceremonies, Ski Jumping (Live)				News	Tonight Show				
KFXA	(17) King/Hill	Raymond	70s	Malcolm	Dark Angel	Star Trek: Voyager	3rd Rock	Carey	M*A*S*H	View		
KCRG	(9) News	Friends	Funny Videos	Patch Adams (PG-13, '98) **			News	Friends	Spin City	Nightline		
KIIN	(13) NewsShr.	Iowa Pr's	Wash.	Rukeyser	Market	In Iowa	NOW W/Bill Moyers	Business	Romance	World	Austin	
KWKB	(20) Married	JustMe	Sabrina Goes to Rome ('98) **				Date	Heart	Smarts	5th Wh'l	Eliminate	Harvey
CABLE CHANNELS												
PUBL	(2) Programming Unavailable											
GOVT	(4) Programming Unavailable											
PAX	(6) Shop	Sweep	Weakest Link	Enc. Unexplained	Diagnosis Murder		Paid Prg.	Dave's	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.		
LIBR	(10) Programming Unavailable											
EDUC	(11) Programming Unavailable											
UNIV	(12) (3) France	Spanish	Movie				Classic TV Drama		Korea	Greece	France	Argen.
KWQC	(6) News	Wheel	XIX Winter Olympics: Opening Ceremonies, Ski Jumping (Live)						News			Tonight Show
WSUI	(10) Programming Unavailable											
SCOLA	(11) Hungary	Quebec	Croatia	China	Cuba	Iran			Korea	Greece	France	Argen.
KSUI	(12) Programming Unavailable											
DISC	(15) Untamed Alaska	The Real LAPD	American Mobster	Life Behind Bars	Justice Files	The Real LAPD						
WGN	(19) Prince	Prince	The War of the Roses (R, '89) ***		News				In the Heat of Night	Matlock: The Ex		
C-SPN	(17) (21) Close Up		Prime Time Public Affairs						Prime Time Public Affairs			
UNI	(19) (24) La Intrusa	Amigas y Rivales	Lo Que No Vio	Ambo.	Pico				Impacto	Noticiero	Comediant.	
C-SPN2	(21) (21) U.S. Senate	(3) Public Affairs							Public Affairs			
TBS	(32) Friends	Rose	Mortal Kombat (PG, '95) * (Robin Shou)	Spawn (R, '97) * (John Leguizamo)	Deepstar Six (R)							
TWC	(23) (30) Weather Channel	Weather Channel	Evening Edition		Weather Channel	Evening Edition						
BRAV	(25) (39) Hill Street Blues	It Factor	It Factor	Twin Falls Idaho (R, '99) *** (Michael Polish)	Repulsion ('65) ****							
CNBC	(23) (11) Market Week: Maria	America Now	Chris Matthews	News/Williams	America Now	Chris Matthews						
BET	(27) (40) 106/Park	Chain Reaction (PG-13, '96) * (Keanu Reeves)			ComicView	News	Tonight	Midnight Love				
BOX	(28) Off the Air				Off the Air							
TBN	(60) E.V. Hill	J. Bynum	Behind News	Lak.	F. Price	Praise the Lord			Bonnie	Lindsey		
HIST	(61) Sports Technology	Bodyslam!	Professional Wrestling	Advertising	History's Mysteries	Bodyslam!						
TNN	(37) MAD TV	Zone	Star Trek: Next	Star Trek: Next	Star Trek: Next	Zone	Shots					
SPEED	(63) Classic	Motor	NASCAR Classics		Motor	Legends	Classic	Motor				
ESPN	(45) Seasons of Change	Road to Pro Bowl	College Basketball: Memphis/ UAB (Live)	SportsCenter	NFL	NFL						
ESPN2	(46) 2Night	NFL	Relatively Speaking	Boxing: Friday Night Fights (Live)	Pardon	RPM	NHL					
FOXSP	(47) Word	Chi. Spo.	NBA	Best Damn Sports Show	Chi. Spo.	NHL Hockey: Chicago at San Jose Sharks (Live)						
LIFE	(36) Unsolved Mysteries	Blitter Blood ('94) ** (Kelly McGillis, Harry Hamlin)			Once and Again							
COM	(42) Daily	Geeks	Comedy	Comedy	Comedy	Premium	Premium	Premium	Premium	Saturday Night Live		
E!	(31) Revealed	The E! True Hollywood Story			True Hollywood	H. Stern	H. Stern	Wild On ...				
NICK	(3) Arnold!	Rugrats	Sponge.	Parents	Martians	Inv. ZIM	Cheers	Cheers	All/Fam.	All/Fam.	Cheers	Cheers
FX	(14) Buffy, Vampire Slayer	Fied (R, '96) * (Laurence Fishburne)			Toughman	World Championship Series	Wild Police Videos					
TNT	(15) The Pretender	Fallen (R, '98) ** (Denzel Washington)			The Lost Boys (R, '87) ** (Jason Patric)	Ricochet						
TOON	(17) Samurai	Dexter	'puff	Grim/Evil	Time ...	Ed, Edd	Dog	Bravo	Big City	Weasel	'puff	Grim/Evil
MTV	(44) Videos	Band	True Life	Real World	Real	Bang	MTV After Hours					
VH1	(43) VH1 Special	Behind the Music	Behind the Music	Forever Wild	Stimpy	Stimpy	Behind the Music					
A&E	(38) Law & Order	Biography	Runaway Train (R, '85) *** (Jon Voight, Eric Roberts)	Sha.	Biography							
ANIM	(6) Animals	Animal	Hollyw'd	Hollyw'd	Animal	Animal	Animal	Animal	Hollyw'd	Animal	Animal	Animal
USA	(34) JAG	Nash Bridges	The Jewel of the Nile (PG, '85) **		The Substitute (R, '96) ** (Tom Berenger)							
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO	(5) Inside the NFL	Get Carter (R, '00) ** (Sylvester Stallone)	The Right Temptation (8:45)	D. Miller	Green.	Sex						
DIS	(2) Family	Lizzie.	The Poof Point ('01) **	Hounded ('01) ** (Tahj Mowry)	Pep. Ann	Bug ...	So Weird	Heart				
MAX	(14) Lethal Weapon (5)	Multiplicity (PG-13, '96) **	Heat (R, '95) *** (Al Pacino, Robert De Niro)									
STARZ	(36) Movie	M. News	The Yards (R, '00) *** (Mark Wahlberg)	Turn It Up (R, '00) ** (Pras)	Pulp Fiction (R, '94) ***							
SHOW	(35) Teaching Mrs. ...	The Original Kings of Comedy (R, '00) **	Stargate SG-1	C. Isaak	Diaries	Bordello	Movie					

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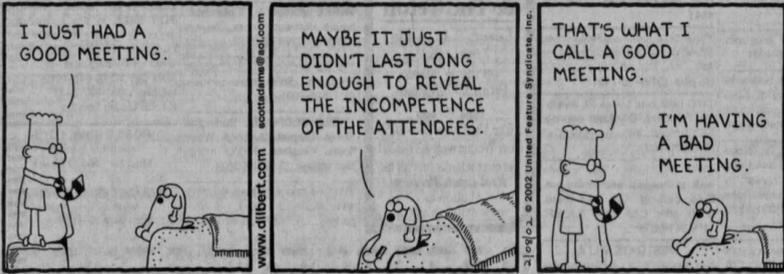
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Janet Collins was the first black artist to perform on the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House, in New York City, in 1951.

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11 a.m. Winona LaDuke
12:20 p.m. Unexcused
12:30 p.m. Food Fitness & Fun
1 p.m. LDS Church
1:30 p.m. In Christ's Image
2 p.m. IC Council Work Sessions
1/7
4 p.m. Pure Entertainment
4:30 p.m. Karaoke Showcase

5 p.m. Open Channel
6 p.m. Country Time Country
7 p.m. Spirit in Culture
8 p.m. Garden for Eden
9 p.m. Professor Noodle
9:30 p.m. Access Orbit (Deep Dish TV)
10:30 p.m. Right to Life

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1228

ACROSS

1 Settlement
7 Seasons
13 Big change
15 Chivalrous
16 Baton twirler, maybe
17 Grand finale?
18 "...provoked with raging ...": Shak.
19 Like a blind spot?
21 Chess champion of 1960-61
22 Go (through)
24 "Get a move on!"
25 Carry on
26 Foolaraw
28 Besmirch

DOWN

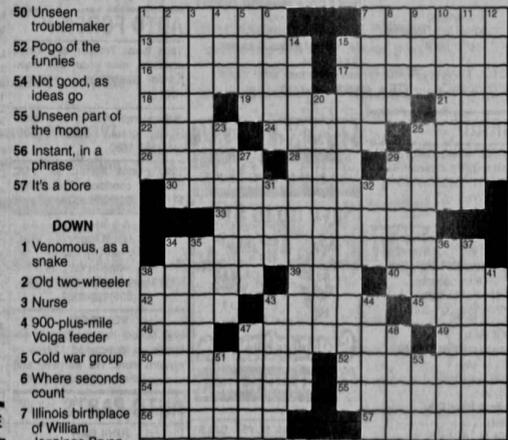
29 Hollered
30 Middle of the road?
33 Semi-service station
34 To a degree
38 Henry and June's friend in "Henry & June"
39 Hummobile contemporary
40 Sticky stuff
42 "...ain't broke ..."
43 Heart of France
45 Watchdog org.?
46 Make go "vroom"
47 Gave too much
49 Street shader

50 Unseen troublemaker
52 Pogo of the funnies
54 Not good, as ideas go
55 Unseen part of the moon
56 Instant, in a phrase
57 It's a bore

1 Venomous, as a snake
2 Old two-wheeler
3 Nurse
4 900-plus-mile Volga feeder
5 Cold war group
6 Where seconds count
7 Illinois birthplace of William Jennings Bryan
8 Made a case (for)
9 U.N. arm
10 Team leader
11 Ready to spit bullets
12 Like fine coils
14 Warm-up
15 Provoked
20 Place for a pistol
23 "Eureka!"
25 News summaries

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ETHER SEC VESTS
AWARE AVE AMORE
RESET BINOCULAR
MET ABINTRA DMV
UZI PINCER PIPE
FELT SEER SHEAR
FRYERS SETTERS
NOES DEAN
UPDATED UBOLTS
PLIER RIFT MARC
HAND BELLOW MOI
ALE HENBANE BUS
SUSPENDER AMASS
EMAIL IRE RODEO
REPEL PTS STARR



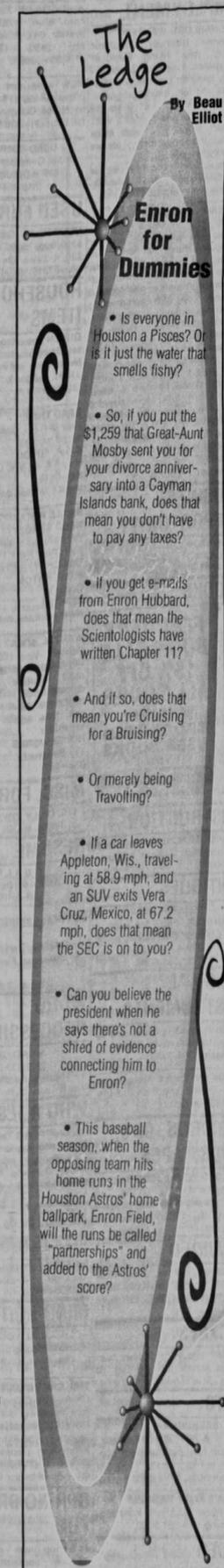
27 Big dos
29 Buddy-buddy
31 Giant syllable
32 ...Puf
Marshmallow Man
34 Hot spot
35 Least worldly
36 Snags, so to speak
37 Rule out
38 It operates by compression

41 Talk too much
43 Singer profiled in "Sweet Dreams"
44 Settle
47 Down at the mouth
48 Maar (Picasso subject)
51 "Li'l ol' me?"
53 Compass

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• If you get e-mails from Enron Hubbard, does that mean the Scientologists have written Chapter 11?

• And if so, does that mean you're Cruising for a Bruising?

• Or merely being Travolling?

• If a car leaves Appleton, Wis., traveling at 58.9 mph, and an SUV exits Vera Cruz, Mexico, at 67.2 mph, does that mean the SEC is on to you?

• Can you believe the president when he says there's not a shred of evidence connecting him to Enron?

• This baseball season, when the opposing team hits home runs in the Houston Astros' home ballpark, Enron Field, will the runs be called "partnerships" and added to the Astros' score?

Monday, February 11, 2002

Boards

By John Moore

Iowa City School Board members are considering to support income tax sales tax 1 penny saying it could pay for two new schools an essay capital improvement project. Supporters say on sales tax from 5 to 6 cents would raise \$1 million for Johnson County schools every year. Quick action is needed, says school board members, because Iowa House to increase state income tax would be passed, would reduce over \$3 million to \$5 million for Johnson County's schools.

School Board members are soliciting input on a \$30 million improvement project to reduce overcrowding for a new elementary school.

Anti-cloning may stall

By Lauren S.

A state bill that bans human cloning and creation of human embryos stem cells could be stalled by research at the University of Iowa. The bill would progress of potential for organ transplant diseases, universal say. "Obviously, we shut down product...

Cloning research

A state bill banning human cloning research could be hampered if...

The donor's heart

study accepted the organ can cause serious side effects...

INSIDE TODAY



Cardinal unseated

Boston's Cardinal Bernardini resisting calls for his resignation in the wake of a sex-abuse scandal. See story, Page 3.

Hiding in plain sight

Ex-Taliban leader Gulbuddin Hekmatyar is hiding in Pakistan. See story, Page 5.

WEATHER

Mostly sunny, breezy...