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With Spurs

o of the league's top free agents.
 their future includes nine first-round
 draft picks.
 But there was pressure from the
 Spurs as well. Veteran center David
 Robinson, who along with Duncan
 was San Antonio the most formida-
 ble front line in the league, cut short
 his vacation in Hawaii to persuade
 Duncan to stay. The two guided San
 Antonio to its first NBA title in 1999.
 With the Spurs' aging lineup, the
 31-year-old Duncan is considered the
 key to San Antonio's future. Without
 him, the Spurs would be left with a
 brand-new \$175 million arena for the
 2002-03 season and without one of

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**Assistant
 named new
 swimming
 coach**

Former Iowa assistant
 Garland O'Keeffe is named the
 new women's swimming coach.

By Jeremy Schnitker
 The Daily Iowan

Garland O'Keeffe, who spent last
 year as an assistant for the Iowa
 women's swimming team, has been
 named the Iowa head coach of
 women's swimming.

She replaces Mary Bolich, who
 resigned on May 5 for family rea-
 sons.



O'Keeffe

After serving as
 head coach at St.
 Anaventure from
 1997-99 and
 spending one year
 as an assistant at
 Iowa, O'Keeffe
 said she was
 excited about
 being named
 Iowa's
 sixth
 women's swimming coach.

"I am thrilled and thankful to be
 given the opportunity to take over
 this team," she said. "The team is
 going to continue to improve, and I'm
 happy to be the one to lead the
 team."

O'Keeffe's swimming career began
 in Texas, where she was a member of
 the NCAA Championship team in
 1990. The next fall, she transferred
 to Indiana and made the All-Big Ten
 swim team for three seasons. She
 graduated from Indiana in 1994.

Iowa women's Athletics Director
 Christine Grant said, "Garland
 knows now that she edged out two
 very excellent candidates and we're
 certainly thrilled to have her accept
 the position."
 "She herself was an Olympic-cal-

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ir de France



Christophe Ena/Associated Press
 Lance Armstrong strains on his way to
 the second place in the 10th stage
 of the Tour de France Monday.

TODAY IN SPORTS



AL 'Letters' up NL

Derek Jeter hit a tie-breaking,
 two-run single off the Mets' Al
 Leiter to lead the American League
 to victory in the All-Star game.
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AROUND TOWN

**Claiborne defense:
 diminished responsibility**

The dental student's lawyers will try to show she
 didn't have the capacity to form criminal intent.
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Reality bites

Many in Iowa City think that a little less reality
 might not be such a bad thing.
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 thunderstorms

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Once again, imbibing on council menu

■ To curb underage drinking,
 bar and restaurant owners
 suggest wrist bands and
 banning drink specials.

By Andrew T. Dawson
 The Daily Iowan

Owners of local establishments
 that serve alcohol met informally
 with the Iowa City City Council Tues-
 day night to voice their opinions
 about binge and underage drinking
 and its effects on the community.

Councilors said that while they
 won't make a decision anytime soon,
 they have discussed passing an ordi-
 nance that would force all bars to ban
 people under 21. The councilors

wanted to hear from bar owners
 before they begin further discussion,
 Mayor Ernie Lehman said.

"The issue is that the law is being
 broken every night in this city —
 what you are going to do about it?"
 Iowa City resident Gary Sanders told
 the council.

Bar owners and councilors agreed
 that binge drinking is a problem in
 Iowa City. But bar owners were split
 on how the council should handle it.
 The biggest debate was whether the
 council should force bars to go 21.

Some bar owners thought going 21
 would help reduce the number of
 underage drinkers in the bars. Dan
 Berry, owner of Joe's Place, 115 Iowa
 Ave., said his bar doesn't have a prob-
 lem with underage drinking because

minors are not allowed.

"I am not against going 21," said
 Don Stockley, owner of the Sports
 Column, 12 S. Dubuque St. "I'm
 against what it could do."

If bars were to go 21, he said, there
 would be an increase in unsupervised
 parties resulting in more problems.

"It will be on your conscience if
 there is a rape, stabbing or a death at
 a private party," said Dave Moore, a
 co-owner of the Fieldhouse, 111 E.
 College St., and College Street Bil-
 liards Club, 114 E. College St. "Let's
 face it. We're no longer a retail down-
 town. We're an entertainment dis-
 trict."

Other owners echoed the concern,
 adding that going 21 would put some
 bars out of business.

Daryl Woodson, the owner of the
 Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub, 405 S.
 Gilbert St., suggested one way to
 fight underage drinking without
 turning away underage customers
 would be to issue wristbands to legal
 drinkers and limit purchases to one
 drink at a time. He also suggested
 hiring off-duty police officers to help
 check for fake IDs.

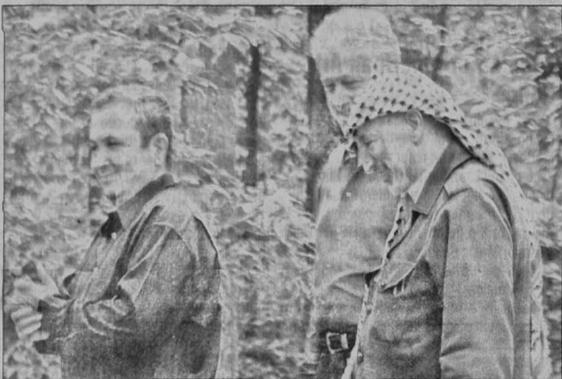
Some owners suggested cutting out
 drink specials to help curb binge
 drinking. It is illegal to serve a
 patron to the point of intoxication,
 which specials such as "all you can
 drink" promote, said attorney Randy
 Larson, the owner of the Airliner, 22
 S. Clinton St.



Matt Holst/The Daily Iowan

Iowa City resident Randy Larsen, owner of the Airliner,
 addresses the City Council Tuesday.

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Ron Edmonds/Associated Press

President Clinton, Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak and Palestinian leader Yasser
 Arafat walk on the grounds of Camp David Tuesday.

Palestinians, Israelis open Camp David II

■ Peace is a two-way street, the
 president tells the Palestinian
 and Israeli delegations.

By Barry Schweid
 Associated Press

THURMONT, Md. — In the same
 rustic setting where Israel forged its
 first peace treaty with an Arab enemy,
 President Clinton Tuesday brought
 together Prime Minister Ehud Barak
 and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat in
 a renewed quest for a lasting Mideast
 peace. "There is no guarantee of success,
 but not to try is to guarantee failure,"
 Clinton said.

Insisting on compromise, the presi-
 dent said peace was a "two-way street"
 and that "both sides must find a way to
 resolve competing claims."

Clinton opened the summit at the
 Camp David presidential retreat, where
 in 1978 Israel and Egypt struck a peace
 deal, by meeting separately with each
 leader. Arafat first, then Barak.

Afterward, the three leaders walked
 side-by-side down a winding asphalt

path to Laurel Cabin to begin the first
 three-way meeting of the summit. Clin-
 ton put one arm around Barak, the
 other around Arafat.

Seated at a long table, they conversed
 for a half-hour, but not alone. Clinton
 had eight assistants with him, Barak
 and Arafat, five each.

"It was a good atmosphere; the discus-
 sion was serious," White House Press
 Secretary Joe Lockhart said afterward.

However, he declined to say whether
 either of the two leaders acknowledged
 Clinton's spirited appeal for them to
 compromise on core issues. Nor did
 Lockhart venture any assessment of
 whether Clinton had made progress.

There were two bilateral sessions
 Tuesday evening, the last one between
 Clinton and Arafat ending shortly after
 8 p.m., Lockhart said. All three dele-
 gations, approximately 40 people, dined
 together at round tables inside Laurel
 cabin, he said. Lockhart said he would
 not release details about any after-din-
 ner meetings until today.

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PAINS-TAKING WORK



Conrad Schmidt/The Daily Iowan

Steve Barjonah of Crossroads Tattoo in Coralville works on a tattoo for Coralville resident Dave
 Willcok.

Mega-mall no threat to Coral Ridge

■ A proposed West Des Moines
 mall would take the title of
 "largest in Iowa" away from
 Coral Ridge.

By Bridget Stratton
 The Daily Iowan

The Coral Ridge Mall would lose its
 status as the largest mall in Iowa if a
 new West Des Moines mega-mall is
 built. And it might lose some customers,
 too, some people say.

Coral Ridge is currently Iowa's
 largest mall at 120 acres, said Monica
 Nadeau, an assistant general manager
 of Coral Ridge. The Des Moines mall,
 still in the negotiations stage, would be
 67 percent larger, at 200 acres.

Coral Ridge shoppers come from
 many places, including the Quad Cities,
 Illinois, Dubuque and Des Moines,
 Nadeau said. Although she knows some
 shoppers will choose the Des Moines
 mall over Coral Ridge, she said she
 doesn't think it will affect Coral Ridge's
 business.

"We aren't worried about competition
 from the possible mall in Des Moines,"
 Nadeau said. "We believe competition is
 healthy for businesses because it keeps
 us on our toes."

But others aren't quite so sure.
 Some shoppers from around the state
 who currently travel to Coralville to
 shop at Coral Ridge are likely to go to
 the new mall, said Jess Anderson, a
 Roland, Iowa, resident. Roland is
 approximately 30 miles from Des
 Moines.

"I've been to the Coral Ridge Mall
 several times," Anderson said. "I would



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Big tobacco blanches at proposed \$154 billion verdict

■ The tobacco
 companies say
 a proposed
 multibillion-
 dollar award
 would
 bankrupt them
 10 times over.

By Catherine Wilson
 Associated Press

MIAMI — A verdict of \$154 billion
 in punitive damages would bankrupt
 the nation's five biggest cigarette mak-
 ers 10 times over, a tobacco attorney
 said during closing arguments Tues-
 day in a case involving up to 700,000
 sick Florida smokers.

"That's a request for a death war-
 rant for each of these five companies,"
 said Dan Webb, who represents Philip
 Morris Inc., the nation's No. 1 ciga-
 rette maker. "It's more than financial-
 ly destroyed. They're gone."

The case — the first smokers' class-
 action lawsuit to go to trial — repre-
 sents what could be the gravest legal
 threat to the industry.

The companies have argued that
 they should not be required to pay any
 more than their combined net worth of
 \$15.3 billion, the difference between
 assets and liabilities on their balance
 sheets. The smokers have asked for
 \$123 billion to \$196 billion, with a sug-
 gested amount of \$154 billion.

"That amount will destroy each of
 these companies, not once, but 10
 times over," Webb said.

Webb doesn't want jurors to award

any punitive damages, but he said \$75
 million would be "a fair amount" based
 on ready cash and the percentage of
 customers living in Florida. Phillip
 Morris is being asked to pay the most
 money among the five tobacco compa-
 nies.

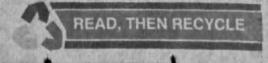
The six-member jury already has
 decided that the industry makes a
 deadly product, and it awarded \$12.7
 million in compensatory damages to
 three representative smokers. The
 jury must now decide how much to
 award in punitive damages, which are
 intended to punish and deter miscon-
 duct.

Under Florida law, a punitive-dam-
 ages verdict cannot put a company out
 of business, and judges are required to
 reduce any award that would. In ad-
 dition, some tobacco states in recent
 months have passed laws to protect
 the tobacco companies from having to
 post a ruinous amount of money while
 they appeal.

The four other tobacco companies —
 R.J. Reynolds Tobacco, Brown &
 Williamson Tobacco, Lorillard Tobacco
 and Liggett Group — were to give
 their give closing arguments today
 and Thursday. The jury could get the
 case by the end of the week.

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THE LEDGE

LEAST-KNOWN AESOP FABLES AND THEIR MORALS

1. The slow and steady, hardworking woodland creature that is nevertheless killed and made into a coat.
2. The little armies that tried harder (even if it lasts seven games, no one cares — unless it's the two best teams).
3. The donkey, the elephant and the campaign-finance investigation committee (it is far better to accuse than to admit).
4. The man who cried, "Real killer!"
5. Grasshopper, the patient Kung-Fu student who one day snaps and kicks his master's butt for giving him such a lousy haircut.
6. The grasshopper who kicked the ant's butt and took all his stuff.
7. The lost poodle and the frightfully deep cleavage.
8. The tortoise and the Hari Krishna (sometimes the race goes to the most aerodynamic).

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Wednesday's Big Picture



Larry Herring repairs a car's air filter at Spenser Tire Service in Iowa City.

Judi Varner/The Daily Iowan

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calendar

- Wednesday Stories in the Park with Debb will be held at Willow Creek Park today at 10:30 a.m.
- The Johnson County Board of Health will meet at the County Administration Building, 913 S. Dubuque St., today at 4 p.m.
- Nancy Cree's piano students will play in the UIHC Colleton Pavilion Atrium today at 12:15 p.m.
- Swim Fest Family Fun Night will be held at the Mercer Park Aquatic Center today at 6:30 p.m.
- The UI Staff Council will meet in Room W401, Pappajohn Business Building, today at 2:30 p.m.
- The Englert Community Theatre Fund-raising Committee will meet at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., today at 7 p.m.

horoscopes

Wednesday, July 12, 2000 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Don't become angry while you're driving. You could cause a minor accident that will be costly in the long run. Romance will develop if you are receptive to the advances being made.
- TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Children will be costly. Try to be fair but don't break the bank trying to give your family members everything they ask for. You need to save. Unexpected bills may leave you broke.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Your emotional attitude will be fluctuating. You must make a decision and a move if necessary. You are looking for excitement and adventure, and your present mate hasn't been providing you with either.
- CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Love connections at work will be dicey. Rumors will spread if you mix business with pleasure. Get into a hobby or a club to take up your spare time. You need to avoid secret affairs.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Get together with a friend for a competitive game after work. You will find the conversation informative. You will need some advice regarding your financial situation.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may have overextended yourself personally. You must sit down and figure out what you can part with. You need to lighten your financial load.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Travel or conferences will lead to love connections. Be careful; they don't appear to be lasting. You may find yourself in a one-sided infatuation. Keep your feelings to yourself.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Put your efforts into moneymaking projects. Be careful not to let someone single you out at a group function. Don't be browbeaten into doing something you don't care to do.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your emotional life will be hot. Be sure you make arrangements to do something special with the one who has captured your heart.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't confuse love with admiration. You may be in a position to make a change regarding your personal life. Take your time. Some of your interests are not as they appear.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Get out and meet new and exciting friends. You will be able to dazzle influential individuals with your unique creative talents. Don't be afraid to exploit your talent.
- PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): You can expect tension on the home front. Your mate may not be spending enough time with you. Check your motives for being in this union: love or fear of being alone?

UI brief

Castle to present 'An Evening of American Art Songs'

"An Evening of American Art Songs by Living Composers" will be presented by Matthew Castle, a tenor and the coach-accompanist for the UI Opera Theater, and pianist Lee Nguyen, a UI undergraduate student in pre-medicine and piano performance, at 8 p.m. on July 20 in Harper Hall, Voxman Music Building.
Their performance will be free and open to the public.
Castle is a multi-talented musician with significant accomplishments as a composer,

singer, pianist and teacher. For his song program, he chose music by two composers with whom he has studied — Stanworth Beckler at the University of the Pacific and Jan Bach at the University of Northern Illinois. He was introduced to the music of Henry Campbell, the third composer on the program, by another of his teachers.
Beckler's songs will form bookends for the program, which will open with his "Songs of Experience," on texts by William Blake, and close with "Seven Songs from E.E. Cummings." Both sets of songs were composed in 1954 and dedicated to Jon Pearce, whom Beckler describes as "a buddy in school — a great guy and a fantastic tenor."

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■ The GOP wants to stop the governor's gay-rights order.

Associated Press

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Transit center

■ Local artists will have the chance to dress up the city's planned transportation center.

By Kirsten Veng-Pedersen
The Daily Iowan

The work of local artists will enhance several aspects of Iowa City's new transportation center, whose planning stage is nearing completion.
Bradd Brown of OPN Architects in Cedar Rapids presented an updated version of his firm's plans for the new Near Southside Transportation Center at a meeting of the Public Art Advisory Committee Tuesday.
"It's a parking facility that's supporting transit," said Karin Franklin, the city director of planning.
The five-story center will include a large parking garage, a Greyhound/Trailways bus terminal, a taxi stand, bus stops for both Cambus and the Iowa City Transit as well as a day-care facil-

City panel to choose new Ped Mall sculptures

A city panel will soon select four new sculptures to be placed on the Pedestrian Mall.
The Public Art Advisory Committee will review drawings and models from 11 artists who were selected from a group of 80 earlier this year.
"Many of the sculptors are from far-flung places," said Karin Franklin, the city director of planning.
For this reason, the committee decided not to allow artists to present their work at the review session, which would be a disadvantage to those not able to attend, committee members said.
The general consensus was to "let the work stand on its own."
The sculptures are part of an ongoing project to renew the downtown area, which so far has seen the new fountain, park benches, kiosks and landscaping.
The committee plans to release the date of the review meeting sometime today.
— by Kirsten Veng-Pedersen

Man charged with indecent exposure in UI parking ramp

An unidentified man was charged with indecent exposure and a sex offense after allegedly being caught masturbating.
Two women said they witnessed the man exposing himself in the north campus parking ramp Monday at 11:22 p.m., police reports said. The north campus parking ramp is located west of Burge Residence Hall.
The women first saw the man riding a bicycle on the upper level of the parking ramp and later on the lower northwest level near the steps, said Patsy Porter, a UI Public Safety records clerk.
"When the women saw him the second time, he was on his bicycle in the corner with his hands on his groin," Porter said. "One of the women actually saw his genitalia."
The women called Public Safety after seeing the man, Porter said.
— by Bridget Stratton

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CITY & STATE

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makers' claims. Wilson, contacted at his home in Monroe, declined to comment.

The order prohibits employment discrimination in state government on the basis of sexual orientation, marital status, gender or gender identity.

The Legislature passed a measure nullifying the order, which Vilsack vetoed.

Brian Gentry, the governor's legal counsel, said a provision in the Iowa code bans all discrimination. That, he said, is to be applied broadly.

Vilsack signed the order instead of giving directives to all agency leaders, he said. The order told state directors what is expected of them in making hiring decisions and symbolized an attitude of tolerance in Iowa, Gentry said.

Before Vilsack signed the order, he was advised that "this is a defensible executive order, and we are prepared to defend the executive order in court," he said.

The prospect of a lawsuit has been discussed with the attorney general's office, which likely will represent Vilsack, Gentry said.

Vilsack was out of state Tuesday at a National

Governors' Association meeting. Republicans plan to establish a fund to cover their legal costs, Iverson said. Some people have made donations, though their names were not disclosed.

Mark McCormick, a former Iowa Supreme Court justice, will represent the plaintiffs. McCormick narrowly lost the Democratic nomination for governor to Vilsack in 1998.

Iverson said McCormick was chosen because of his knowledge of constitutional law.

"I think it is an interesting and important case, and I think the plaintiffs are on the right side of this," McCormick said.

King said the issue has nothing to do with gay rights and everything to do with the separation of powers. Iverson said the court battle won't be played out on the campaign trail.

"I am not using this as a campaign tool whatsoever," he said.

Lawmakers filed at least three lawsuits against former Gov. Terry Branstad between 1988 and 1998, Bob Brammer, a spokesman for the attorney general's office, said. All dealt with item vetoes.

Attorney: Claiborne to claim diminished responsibility

■ The defense will say the dental student did not have the capacity to form criminal intent, her lawyer says.

By Disa Lubker
The Daily Iowan

Attorneys for Tarsha Claiborne, the UI dental student charged with threatening dental school students and faculty, plan to use a diminished-responsibility defense in her trial.

The defense will attempt to show that Claiborne, 24, lacked the mental capacity to form the necessary criminal intent in the crimes, said Leon Spies of Iowa City, one of Claiborne's attorneys.

Diminished-responsibility defense is different from an insanity defense in that it is not a complete defense, Spies said. Insanity defense claims the defendant was incapable of distinguishing right from wrong because of a mental illness of some kind, he said. Claiborne's defense of diminished-responsibility claims that she had a limited capacity to think about the nature of her actions, Spies said.

The defense could result in a less harsh conviction or lesser charges against Claiborne, he said.

Co-defense attorneys Spies and Alfredo Parrish were required by the rules of criminal procedure to inform the prosecution about the

defense, Spies said. He declined to comment on other defenses considered and Claiborne's involvement in the decision-making process.

A diminished-responsibility defense is not unusual, but the opportunity to use it does not come up very often, said Iowa City attorney Randy Larson. It can help convince the jury that the defendant was not completely aware of the nature of her or his actions, Larson said.

Claiborne was arrested on April 20 on charges of hate crime, trespassing, threats, and six counts of harassment. She allegedly sent threatening e-mail to dental school classmates and faculty in March and April and allegedly left a bowl of red-dyed noodles with a note that read "Dead Black Man's Brains" on a male classmate's doorstep.

Trial on the trespass and threats charges is scheduled for Sept. 18. After police searched her apartment, she was also charged with possession of marijuana. Trial on that charge is scheduled for Aug. 14. Claiborne's attorneys entered a written plea of not guilty on June 15.

After a brief stay in the Johnson County Jail, Claiborne was transferred to UIHC for psychiatric evaluation. She was permitted to return to her home, Baton Rouge, La., on May 17, where she is living with her mother, Lillie

Claiborne Time line

April 20	- Arrested on charges of hate crime, threats, and 6 counts of harassment.
May 2	- Transferred to UIHC for psychiatric evaluation.
June 15	- Written plea of not guilty filed by her attorneys.
July 10	- Attorneys filed a diminished-responsibility defense.
August 14	- Will stand trial on a possession of marijuana charge.
September 18	- Will stand trial for the trespass and threats charges.

Source: UI research

Claiborne, Spies said. At the UIHC, Claiborne was diagnosed with depression.

Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White declined to comment on how the new defense will affect the prosecution's approach to the case.

Claiborne is not permitted to visit any of the facilities of the dental school or have contact with any members of the dental school. She is allowed to leave the state of Louisiana only for Iowa court appearances or with permission of her probation officer.

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Transit center to be decked out with art

■ Local artists will have the chance to dress up the city's planned transportation center.

By Kirsten Veng-Pedersen
The Daily Iowan

The work of local artists will enhance several aspects of Iowa City's new transportation center, whose planning stage is nearing completion.

Bradd Brown of OPN Architects in Cedar Rapids presented an updated version of his firm's plans for the new Near Southside Transportation Center at a meeting of the Public Art Advisory Committee Tuesday.

"It's a parking facility that's supporting transit," said Karin Franklin, the city director of planning.

The five-story center will include a large parking garage, a Greyhound/Trailways bus terminal, a taxi stand, bus stops for both Cambus and the Iowa City Transit as well as a day-care facility

and various office spaces, Brown said.

The transportation center will be located along Dubuque, Burlington and Court streets.

Planning of the \$12.5 million project began last October, when Iowa City received a livable cities grant from the Federal Transit Administration. The grant will finance 80 percent of the project's costs, and the remainder of the project's main budget will be financed through revenue bonds from parking, Franklin said.

Planners allocated \$50,000 for artwork out of the \$12.5 million budget for the project and decided to split the art budget among three main art endeavors.

The committee unanimously agreed to commission a 72-foot-long, 6-foot-high wall or fence for the project's day-care center. The wall/fence would separate the day care's outdoor play area from the Dubuque Street sidewalk.

Artists will also design a special canopy for the bus station as well as signs and an artistic facade for

the facility.

For the inside of the facility, committee members discussed using a transportation theme to differentiate floors. Suspended car parts on each level was one idea considered by the committee.

"In a lot of garages, we do themes for levels," said Jeff Henriksen, of Desman Associates, another design firm working on the project.

"Art becomes the floor designation," he said.

Committee members have also talked about the possibility of putting more art in the building at a later date.

Architects have been asked to construct slight indentations in the column faces of the office arcade area to allow for the placement of artistic tiles.

Special artistic benches are another idea the committee is considering. All the art for the transportation center will be done by local artists, Franklin said.

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CITY & STATE BRIEFS

City panel to choose new Ped Mall sculptures

A city panel will soon select four new sculptures to be placed on the Pedestrian Mall.

The Public Art Advisory Committee will review drawings and models from 11 artists who were selected from a group of 80 earlier this year.

"Many of the sculptors are from far-flung places," said Karin Franklin, the city director of planning.

For this reason, the committee decided not to allow artists to present their work at the review session, which would be a disadvantage to those not able to attend, committee members said.

The general consensus was to "let the work stand on its own."

The sculptures are part of an ongoing project to renew the downtown area, which so far has seen the new fountain, park benches, kiosks and landscaping.

The committee plans to release the date of the review meeting sometime today.

— by Kirsten Veng-Pedersen

Man charged with indecent exposure in UI parking ramp

An unidentified man was charged with indecent exposure and a sex offense after allegedly being caught masturbating.

Two women said they witnessed the man exposing himself in the north campus parking ramp Monday at 11:22 p.m., police reports said. The north campus parking ramp is located west of Burge Residence Hall.

The women first saw the man riding a bicycle on the upper level of the parking ramp and later on the lower northwest level near the steps, said Patsy Porter, a UI Public Safety records clerk.

"When the women saw him the second time, he was on his bicycle in the corner with his hands on his groin," Porter said. "One of the women actually saw his genitalia."

The women called Public Safety after seeing the man, Porter said.

— by Bridget Stratton

Local woman charged with altering prescription

An Iowa City woman was arrested Monday afternoon for allegedly altering a prescription while she was a patient at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

Jill M. Hill, 44, 906 N. Dodge St. Apt. 6, was a patient at the hospital when she allegedly altered a prescription of Tylenol 3 at the Family Practice Pharmacy, said Patsy Porter, a UI Public Safety records clerk.

Tylenol 3 contains 15 milligrams of codeine. One tablet is considered a schedule III controlled substance.

Pharmacists at the UIHC cannot comment on how they discovered that Hill had allegedly altered her prescription for legal reasons, said Tom Buchheim, a UIHC communications specialist.

Hill remains in the Johnson County Jail on a \$10,000 cash or surety bond.

— by Bridget Stratton

School Board sets reading, writing goals

In an effort to make academic achievement in the Iowa City schools a top priority, the Iowa City School Board approved a literacy and writing ends policy Tuesday.

The policy will expect students to double their competency in reading and writing each year.

The board members approved the measure after discussing whether they had received enough input from the public.

After board President Matt Goodlaxson said he would have liked to engage parents and provide a means of showing people the improvements in the literacy program, the board approved the policy unanimously.

While board member Nick Johnson agreed that public input is warranted, he said the board had spent considerable time on the issue, including a discussing it with professional educators and hearing suggestions about it from parents.

Also Tuesday, the board decided to go forward with a communication brochure, which is intended for new families to the area.

The brochure will contain general information about the School District

and the phone numbers of the board members.

— by Bridget Stratton

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LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Venancio A. Bautista, 30, 1205 Laura Drive Apt. 47, was charged with making a false application for a driver's license at Eastdale Plaza, 1700 S. First Ave., on July 10 at 11:30 p.m.

Mark F. Stoltzhus, 27, 818 1/2 E. Market St., was charged with driving under suspension and nonpayment of an Iowa fine at 600 S. Gilbert St. on July 10 at 8:44 p.m.

David L. Shuman, 22, 805 Melrose Ave., was charged with driving while under suspension at the intersection of South Grand and Melrose avenues on July 10 at 3:55 p.m.

Steven R. Patten, 44, 2018 Waterfront Drive Lot 109, was charged with indecent exposure at HandiMart, 1410 Willowcreek Drive, on July 8 at 3:55 a.m.

Jadie K. Meyer, 21, 303 Finkbine Lane Apt. 6, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Burlington and Capitol streets on July 11 at 2:02 a.m.

Amber A. Janssen, 21, 500 S. Linn St. Apt. 1, was charged with providing alcohol to a person under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on July 8 at 1 a.m.

Jill M. Hill, 44, 906 N. Dodge St. Apt. 6, was charged with altering a prescription at the UIHC on July 10 at 1:10 p.m.

William K. Marshall, 43, 7 Glencrest

Drive, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Riverside Drive and Grand Avenue on July 11 at 12:49 a.m.

Adam A. Fauser, 26, 1519 Broadway, was charged with operating while intoxicated (second offense) and an unlawful use of a driver's license/non-

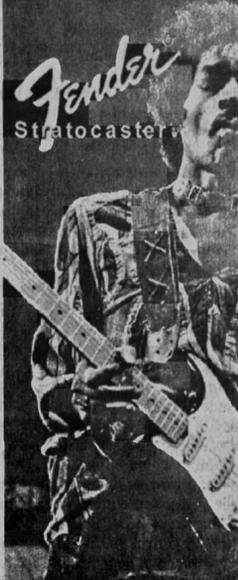
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The Johnson County Board of Health will meet at the County Administration Building, 13 S. Dubuque St., today at 4 p.m.

Wim Fest Family Fun Night will be held at the Mercer Park Aquatic Center today at 6:30 p.m.

The Englert Community Theatre Fund-raising Committee will meet at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., today at 7 p.m.

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by Eugenia Last

ad. BRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Travel or conferences will lead to love connections. Be careful; they don't appear to be lasting. You may find yourself in a one-sided infatuation. Keep your feelings to yourself.

CORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Put your efforts into moneymaking projects. Be careful not to let someone single you out at a group function. Don't be browbeaten into doing something you don't care to do.

AGITARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your emotional life will be hot. Be sure you make arrangements to do something special with the one who has captured your heart.

APRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't confuse love with admiration. You may be in a position to make a change regarding your personal life. Take your time. Some of your interests are not as they appear.

QUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Get out and meet new and exciting friends. You will be able to dazzle influential individuals with your unique creative talents. Don't be afraid to exploit your talent.

SCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You can expect tension on the home front. Your mate may not be spending enough time with you. Check your motives for being in this union. Love or fear of being alone?

inger, pianist and teacher. For his song program, he chose music by two composers with whom he has studied — Stanworth Beckler at the University of the Pacific and an Bach at the University of Northern Illinois. He was introduced to the music of Henry Campbell, the third composer on the program, by another of his teachers.

Beckler's songs will form bookends for the program, which will open with his "Songs of Experience," on texts by William Blake, and close with "Seven Songs from E.E. Cummings." Both sets of songs were composed in 1954 and dedicated to Jon Pearce, whom Beckler describes as "a buddy in school — a great guy and a fantastic tenor."

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VIEWPOINTS

Keeping it real with a syndication deal

The most awkward sound in the world is the sound of one's own voice on a tape recorder. No matter how much we might like to hear ourselves, none of us are ever quite prepared for the first time we objectively listen to ourselves.

At least, I thought that that used to be true; lately, I'm not so sure. Apparently, millions of otherwise normal Americans are tuning out sitcoms and other fictions and tuning in to "reality" TV.

Thanks to the "Real World," "Survivor" and other "reality" shows, America now spends hours on the couch every night collectively staring at our navels.

At first, I was a bit disappointed in this trend. After some consideration, though, I think that this could be an excellent opportunity for Iowa City to jump into the media spotlight.

After living here for three years, it is clear to me that we have plenty of opportunities to capitalize on this media cash cow right here in our own backyards. So, without further ado, I present to you, Iowa City's own reality shows:

Single Female Survivor: Forget about desert-island castaways eating rats. You want life-and-death situations? We'll strand three freshman girls at a party with only their bar pants, tiny shirts and Altoids to rely on as they face 28 single guys crowded around a keg.

Big Frat Brother: Straight from Sweden, or at least Greece. Imagine the fun you'll have watching a houseful of Abercrombie & Fitch-clad guys in their natural habitat. Maybe now we'll see how well the whole "Dry Greek" experiment is working out.

Iowa City Cops: "Bad boys, bad boys, whatcha gonna do? Whatcha gonna do when they see your brew?" Instead of following SWAT teams around South Central, Fox will send a camera crew to follow around our favorite do-nothings, the Iowa City police, as they chase down a 19-year-old recently seen drinking Busch Light. Armed and dan-

gerous? Hardly. Loaded? Definitely. **The Making of the Cover Band:** Dozens of hopefuls convene at bars all over town, hoping to land a record deal. They've got the look, they've got the moves, but who among the contenders will have the perfect version of AC/DC's "You Shook Me All Night Long?" Tune in, folks.

Who Wants to Marry a Liberal Arts Major?: We all saw how things went awry when Fox matched up a rich white guy with a ditzy blonde, and we've learned from our mistakes. Instead, ladies, now you can fight for the chance to spend the rest of your life with someone more predictable ... because he has no future whatsoever. C'mon, ladies; I may not have the bucks, but I can tell you all you ever wanted to know about Tech and Society. Please, try to control yourselves.

Who Wants to Be a Thesaurist?: Anyone can win a million bucks by answering "Which of these four presidents is on Mount Rushmore?" For those seeking more of a challenge, we'll set you up with a cushy UI Food Service job and see how long it takes for you to hit it big. You've got one lifeline: "Um, Mom, it's

rent week, and, well ... " You want fries with that? Is that your final answer?

City Council-SPAN: Can't get enough of Strom Thurmond or the House Ways and Means Committee? Tune in each Tuesday, when the City Council takes on the tough issues such as parking ramps and "those damn kids." Will the First Avenue extension happen? Will they do anything? Look carefully, and you might see the strings.

The REAL Real World: Finally, we end where it all began. Paying homage to MTV, examine the "real" world by taking seven strangers and putting them in an AUR apartment with clean carpets, new appliances and sub-\$500 monthly rent, instantly making this show about as realistic as seven strangers living in a Seattle pierhouse the size of a small subdivision. Fill it up with two white guys, the "innocent" white girl, an African-American guy, an Asian-American girl, a "freak" and a token lesbian, and watch reality ensue.

Who needs Puck when we have "SAS Stan?"
Certainly not me.

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ADAM WHITE

You want life-and-death situations? We'll strand three freshman girls at a party with only bar pants, tiny shirts and Altoids to rely on as they face 28 single guys crowded around a keg.

Quoteworthy

Mr. Gore is going to have to work harder than this — if he wants my vote!

— Judge Judy, fuming over the "Today" show's denying her entry to the Green Room before her interview, because of security concerns for Gore who was also a guest on the show. (From the Drudge Report, www.drudgereport.com.)

OPINIONS

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EDITORIALS

PC candy is a delicious step forward

"I'm not a babysitter, I'm a domestic caregiver. I'm not a Plain M&M, I'm a Milk Chocolate M&M." I'm not an editorial writer, I'm an expressed-opinion specialist!

The latest ad campaign from M&M/Mars, reintroducing Plain M&M's as Milk Chocolate M&M's, is brilliant. Not since the introduction of blue M&M's has the candy been such a topic of discussion and news mention, and that was precisely the intent — all product exposure is good product exposure. The campaign plays off efforts, intensified over the past decade, to re-examine terminology for job titles, mascots and other sensitive classifications that has sometimes led into euphemistic nomenclature — often in jest, but sometimes not. The ad campaign conveniently provides a prompt to discuss political correctness vs. euphemism.

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should come a dynamic discourse. Troubling, however, has been the tendency to use euphemism and political correction interchangeably. The aim of political correctness is not to aggrandize but rather to move toward more inclusive or more sensitive terminology, whereas euphemism is ... well, résumé-speak.

It is important to note the distinction. Over the past several years, satirical commentary on the extent to which political correctness has been carried has had the effect — intentionally or otherwise — of trivializing legitimate efforts to make popular diction more sensitive and accurate. The words we use form the foundation for the communication of ideas and

the basis of actions. When these words are inaccurate or prejudicial, the outcome will be as well.

A changing society demands a dynamic vocabulary. Luckily, the ongoing review of terminology provides some humor as well. Do you suppose that Plain M&M's prefer to be Milk Chocolate M&M's because they don't want to be defined by what they lack? Or in comparison with other M&M's?

In the meantime, efforts to make the world a little more PC deserve a serious look as well. Challenging socially accepted terms has prompted rethinking of the people and concepts these words represent. Politically correct terms are part of the literary means to a social end. So open a bag of Milk Chocolate M&M's and celebrate the social progress reflected by an evolving American vocabulary.

Nickie Kirkwood is a *DI* editorial writer.

Fill the tank, break the state's bank?

In the struggle to find a remedy to the financial burden placed on Iowans by the unusually high price of gasoline, Gov. Tom Vilsack has devised his own new, creative method for relieving the situation. Last week, Vilsack proposed to offer all 1.8 million Iowans with valid drivers' licenses \$10 gas coupons with which drivers could purchase ethanol-blended gasoline anywhere in the state.

It seems a simple idea, an easy solution to an outwardly complex problem, while promoting corn-based ethanol at the same time. However, the plan gives the impression that Iowans will get some free gas with few strings attached. One glance at the details of the proposal suggests otherwise. Vilsack's coupon plan, which still needs the approval of the Republican-led Legislature, would cost, say state officials, approximately \$14 million. This figure came from an official estimate that only 1.4 million Iowans would use the coupons. But the total price tag of the project could end up being closer to \$18.5 million if more Iowans decide to take advantage of the coupons. Vilsack estimated that production and postage costs would be somewhere between \$300,000 and \$500,000.

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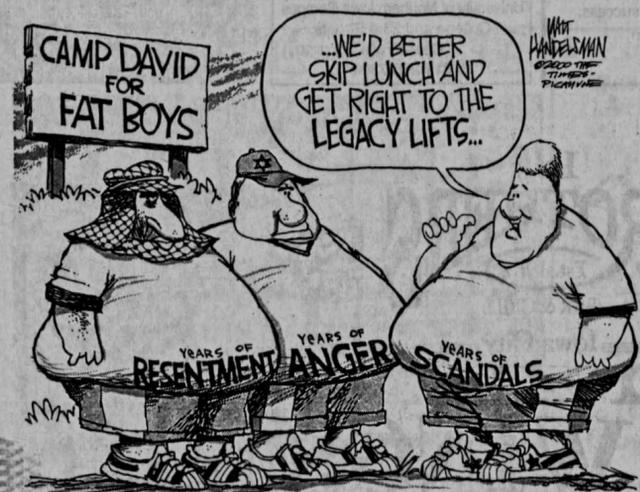
To think of this plan as any sort of relief from gas prices is ridiculous. It is, without a doubt, nothing more than a major misuse of public funding and state resources. It also may very well be a political ploy by Vilsack to paint himself as a tireless defender of the "little guy" because it has been well known from the beginning of gasoline-price relief talks between Democrat Vilsack and the Republican Legislature that Republicans would not support such a plan.

The well-founded reason for the Republican stance is that such a plan would dip too far into state road-construction funds while doing little to relieve the financial stress on drivers. The coupon plan would be tapping a special road fund known as RISE, Revitalize Iowa's Sound Economy. Vilsack said

using funds from RISE would not affect road construction, but he failed to describe how this would be possible.

Vilsack defended his plan by saying it would "give Iowa an opportunity to be a national leader in the promotion of ethanol." But wouldn't the promotion of ethanol be better served if \$14 million were put towards research of ethanol production and efficiency? It would almost certainly be more economically viable than a handout worth one-third of a tank of gas. Also, Vilsack's "promotion of ethanol" still leaves the door open for future tax increases to, perhaps, reimburse government road funds. In essence, Iowans may be getting nothing for free under Vilsack's bogus coupon plan.

Evan Peterson is a *DI* editorial writer.



On the SPOT

Which "reality-based" TV show, if any, would you most like to be on?



"I'd want to be on the 'Real World.' I watch it all the time."

Kelly Henning
UI junior



"None of them; they're all awful and very unrealistic."

Sarah Loebbeck
Kirkwood sophomore



"I'd be on the 'Real World,' and I wouldn't move out."

Jon Beatty
Iowa City resident



"'1900 House,' because I'd like to use a chamber pot."

Antoine Wilson
Iowa City resident



"I'd be on 'Survivor' so I could re-experience the trauma of a high school popularity contest."

Scott Morgan
UI senior

ARTS & Entertainment

Embolden

A young troupe of actors will demonstrate why there's *Much Ado About Nothing*.

By Anne Kapler
The Daily Iowan

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The studio that shagged me

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Balthazar, played by Hannah Halder, a junior at Williamsburg High School, lights the way in the YPC's production of *Much Ado About Nothing*.

its early days, said Clark, who co-founded the theater with Jody Hovland in 1981.

"We've always felt that part of the company's mission had to be centered on education of young adult theater artists," he said. "There's no better way to learn about the classics than by doing them yourself. And that's what these kids do."

The education aspect of the troupe excites the members just as much as having the opportuni-

ty to act in a production at a professional theater.

"You get to really understand what the characters are talking about and how true it is in our daily lives," said member Patrick Kepler, a junior at West High. "It's difficult, but that makes it all that more rewarding."

The experience is a unique one, said City High senior Megan Ruxton, who is in her third summer with the company.

"A lot of schools wouldn't even think to do Shakespeare," she said. "It's the idea of bringing something that Shakespeare wrote in the late 1500s and bring it into the 20th century. It's an experience you won't ever forget if you're involved in it."

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THEATER

Much Ado About Nothing

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Where: Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert St.

Cost: \$10

There will also be a special youth preview today. Preview tickets are \$5.

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In the countersuit, Myers is seeking at least \$20 million for invasion of privacy and intentional infliction of emotional distress.

Universal spokesman Jeffrey Sakson said the lawsuit has no merit.

Damme-nation

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Jean-Claude Van Damme was fined \$1,200 and put on three years' probation after pleading no contest to two driving-related offenses.

The action film star was not present Monday as his attorney entered pleas to drunken driving and driving without a license.

Judge Charles G. Rubin imposed the fine and ordered Van Damme to attend a 90-day alcohol education program. His driving will be restricted to travel to and from work, and to the program.

Van Damme, 39, was arrested on Sept. 23, 1999, on Sunset Boulevard.

Wallet wide shut

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Nicole Kidman has pledged \$90,000 to the theater group that launched her career.

"I want to give something back to the Australian Theater for Young People, which gave me an enormous amount when I was a teen-ager," the actress said.

Reality doesn't bite, it masticates

■ As more "reality TV" fills the air waves, some long for fiction.

By Karen Schmiedeskamp
The Daily Iowan

One week after the debut of CBS's "Big Brother," Iowa City residents have mixed emotions about the new wave of voyeuristic television shows.

A reference to the ominous specter George Orwell raised in his book 1984, "Big Brother" is the latest in the new trend of reality programming — a phenomenon that began in the early '90s with MTV's "The Real World" and was recently brought to the mainstream with CBS's "Survivor."

Some local residents think that this latest show — which follows its 10 cast members 24 hours a day on the Internet — has gone too far.

"I don't feel too bad watching 'Survivor' or 'The Real World,' but 'Big Brother' made me feel uncomfortable. I don't want to be able to watch every waking moment of these people's lives," said UI sophomore Melissa Kaser.

According to a Time/CNN poll, 30 percent of Americans believe reality programming is a disturbing trend in society, while 59 percent believe it is harmless entertainment. UI senior Mark Schaffer fits into the second category.

"These shows have no more of a negative effect on our society than a lot of other shows," he said. "I think it's up to the individual to separate television from reality."

But some UI students doubt the reality aspect of these programs.

"They say that they are the 'Real World,' but in the real world, not everyone is a super-model," said UI sophomore Steve Huneke. "My roommate and I always joke about trying out for 'The Real World,' but we know we could never get in because we are actual real people. It's all kind of ironic."

Other students think these shows are overplayed. They were hooked by "The Real World" and "Survivor," but there is such a thing as too much of a good thing.

"I like the reality shows, but there are just too many of them now," said UI senior Patrick Yoder. "CBS is going crazy, and reality TV is definitely starting to get old."

Despite this sentiment, "Survivor," in its seventh week, continues to hold the highest ratings of the summer; since its debut, it has consistently been No. 1 in its time slot.

Other networks have followed suit, creating similar voyeuristic shows.

There was ABC's "Making the Band," which whittled an initial 25 aspiring singers down to five to form an 'N Sync-like pop group.

Even PBS has gotten in on the action with "The 1900 House," which shows an English family living like a middle-class household circa 1900.

"Watching these shows is kinda my guilty pleasure," said UI senior Anne Russett.

She is only one of the millions of viewers who tune in to watch ordinary people like themselves compete for fame and fortune by enduring isolation, embarrassment and sometimes even pain.

Surviving the Real World

These 4 reality programs are taking the nation by storm.

"Survivor" — CBS, Wed., 7 p.m. 16 castaways compete to be the last one on a desert island after 39 days.

"The Real World" — MTV, Tues., 9 p.m. 7 diverse young adults find culture, conflict and romance in New Orleans.

"The 1900 House" — PBS, Mon., 8 p.m. English family spends 3 months living like a middle-class household circa 1900.

"Big Brother" — CBS, Tues., 7 p.m. 10 people are stuck in a house for 90 days, isolated from the outside world.

Source: DI research

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It's a trend that seems to be outliving its 15 minutes of fame. Expect a dramatic increase in the number of these shows over the next few months.

Some shows in the works include one developed by Ben Affleck and Matt Damon, "The Runner," which will set a person loose somewhere in the country and leave it up to viewers to find him. There is also "Chains of Love," in which one woman will be chained to four men and let one of them go each day until she's found her dream date, and "I Want a Divorce," in which people will watch as real-life divorcing couples compete against each other for their own property.

"I find the reality shows very interesting," Kaser said. "I don't know if I like the concept so much, but they're fun to watch."

If the trend continues as expected, she, along with the millions of other reality programming fans, will have a lot more shows to choose from.

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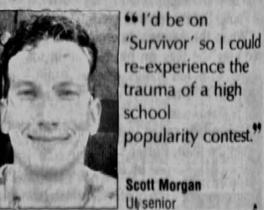
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MDs: AIDS-interruptus may work

■ AIDS patients may be able to stop taking drugs for weeks at a time under a new approach.

By Daniel Q. Haney
Associated Press

DURBAN, South Africa — Doctors are cautiously taking patients off their AIDS drugs for a few weeks at a time to see if breaks in therapy are safe and perhaps even more effective than giving the grueling treatment continuously.

The new approach, described Tuesday at the 13th International AIDS Conference, departs from the commonly held dogma that even a brief interruption in drug treatment will allow the AIDS virus to come roaring back in a mutant form that is impossible to control.

Intentionally interrupted therapy is still considered experimental. But doctors say it potentially has several important advantages, including lower cost, fewer side effects and temporary relief from a demanding pill schedule. Furthermore, it could make AIDS therapy

more practical and affordable in poor parts of the world, where the sophisticated combinations of medicines are simply beyond the reach of most people with HIV.

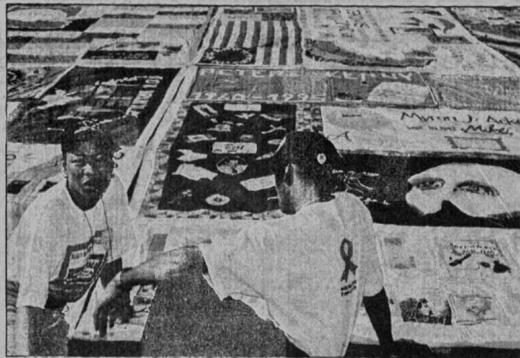
Dr. Anthony Fauci, the head of the U.S. National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, described promising but still early results with the approach.

"Patients are absolutely delighted at the prospect of spending half of their lives off therapy," Fauci said of those taking part in his experiments.

However, Fauci noted at least a dozen teams around the world are studying the approach — which he calls structured intermittent therapy — and it will be at least a year before doctors know whether it is safe. Until then, he cautioned against interrupting treatment outside carefully conducted studies.

"The long-term effect on the emergence of resistance, and the ultimate clinical course of patients remains to be determined," he said.

Several years ago, when combination therapy revolutionized the treatment of AIDS, some researchers optimistically theorized



Themba Hadebe/Associated Press
South Africans Xoliswa Mpheli and Jabu Madondo sit near the display of an "AIDS" quilt in Durban, South Africa, Tuesday.

that it might be possible to cure AIDS by wiping out the virus. Later, though, it became clear that the virus continues to reproduce at extremely low levels and hides in long-living cells of the lymph tissue, where it is beyond the reach of drugs.

"We won't cure HIV with the pre-

sent drugs," said Dr. Mauro Schechter of the University of Rio de Janeiro.

Instead, he said, doctors need new strategies for using the available medicines to hold HIV in check, and interrupted therapy "will be a big thing in the near future."

Scientists see need for transgenic crops

■ In a report, researchers assert that genetically modified crops are the key to defeating world hunger.

By Emma Ross
Associated Press

LONDON — To combat world hunger, rich nations must boost funding for research into genetically modified crops, and poor farmers must be protected from corporate control of the technology, a group of science academies said Tuesday.

In an unprecedented report by seven independent academies from both the developed and developing world, experts agreed that genetic modification of crops is crucial to addressing the problem of the world's growing population and

shrinking land for growing food.

Today, "800 million people don't have access to enough food," said Brian Heap, the vice president of Britain's Royal Society and chairman of the group that wrote the report.

"Increasing production without increasing land use will require substantial increases in yields per acre. This technology needs to be used in the future," he said.

Genetically modified, or transgenic, crops are created when scientists introduce a gene from one species into another. The technique can be used to make crops more resistant to disease and pests, fortify them with extra vitamins or vaccines, and boost their tolerance to drought.

The report, launched in London by the Royal Society, urged compa-

nies and research institutions to share their knowledge and called for a ban on broad patents covering the technology.

Corporations must have incentives to produce characteristics needed in the developing world, and small farmers in developing nations should enjoy special exemptions from licensing agreements, the report said.

Meanwhile, the public sector must create more transgenic crops that benefit poor farmers in developing nations, such as corn, rice, wheat, yams, plantains and sweet potatoes, it said.

"The long-term decline of public agricultural research, the increasing privatization of GM technologies and the growing emphasis on the crops and priorities of the industrialized nations do not bode

well for feeding the increasing populations of the developing world," the report said.

The document was a consensus of opinions from the Royal Society, the U.S. National Academy of Sciences, the Third World Academy of Sciences and the science academies of China, Brazil, India and Mexico.

Investigations into the effects transgenic crops have on the environment should be coordinated, and public health regulators in every country need to identify and monitor any potential adverse effects on human health, the academies said.

Worldwide, 74 million acres have been planted with transgenic crops, mainly in the United States. Other countries embracing the technology include Argentina, Canada, Australia and China.

Council, bar owners tussle with underage drinking

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UI graduate student Ben Lustig spoke to the council from the point of view of someone "who has been binge drinking in

Iowa City for eight years."

"I'd like if for just one moment we could be honest," he said. "This is strictly about money. Any bar that allows minors in will be losing money."

Lustig said there was a lot of finger-pointing at the meeting,

which was unfortunate.

Councilor Mike O'Donnell said the meeting went well. There were a lot of suggestions that could help with binge and underage drinking, he said.

The future of Iowa City's downtown is hard to predict, but

nothing, if anything, will happen immediately, O'Donnell said.

"It is not our intent to stop people from having fun," he said. "But it is our intent to stop people from breaking the law."

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Clinton appeals for compromise as summit begins

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"We pledged to each other we would answer no questions and offer no comments, so I have to set a good example," Clinton said.

Asked if that were the only agreement reached so far, Clinton said: "That would be answering a question."

The mood appeared jovial as Arafat and Barak playfully sought to give way to the other when entering the cabin. But the scene belied the sharp differences between the two sides.

Barak and Arafat are far apart on all key issues that must be settled to attain a comprehensive accord. Strenuous efforts and dogged shuttling by Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, Dennis

B. Ross and other U.S. mediators have failed to make a serious dent.

"The two leaders have profound and wrenching questions, and there can be no success without principled compromise," Clinton said at the White House before boarding a helicopter to fly to Camp David.

Bringing the two sides to agreement will not be easy. The central issues have defied solution in the seven years since Israel agreed to begin turning over territory to the Palestinians.

They range from Jerusalem, part of which the Palestinians seek but which Barak insists will never be divided, to claims of Arab refugees to homes in Israel from which they say they were ousted at Israel's founding a half-century ago.

Clinton said both Barak and Arafat have demonstrated they are committed to reaching an agreement.

"Both leaders feel the weight of history but both, I believe, recognize this is a moment in history which they can seize," Clinton said. "We have an opportunity to bring about a just and enduring end to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. That is the key to lasting peace in the entire Middle East."

He cautioned, however, that "it will take patience, creativity and courage" to resolve the differences, but, he said, both Arafat and Barak have those qualities.

"I'll do everything I can over

the coming days to see that this moment of promise is fulfilled," Clinton said. While no deadline has been set, Clinton is scheduled to go to Japan on July 19 for an eight-nation economic summit.

There, an Israeli diplomat said, Clinton intends to appeal for financial help to assist Palestinian refugees and to implement any agreement he might strike with Barak and Arafat.

Napster critic calls for gov't aid

■ Musicians and software companies take Internet music debate to the Senate.

By Jesse J. Holland
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Metallica drummer Lars Ulrich — an outspoken critic of Internet music sharing — told a Senate committee Tuesday that government intervention is needed to stop what he called Internet music "piracy."

"I don't think there is a way this can be worked out without your involvement," said Ulrich, whose band led the charge against Napster Inc., whose service allows computer users to make perfect copies of digital recordings over the Internet.

The Senate Judiciary Committee, chaired by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah — a songwriter himself — asked musicians, record-company representatives and Internet company executives to explain the industry's fight with companies such as Napster and Gnutella, which has a service similar to Napster's.

"I think we must let the market work and let history be our guide in not squashing this technology too soon," said Hank Barry, the CEO of San Mateo, Calif.-based Napster. Barry noted that copyright complaints

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Woman kills herself, 3 sons by driving truck into river

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa (AP) — In a neatly written note to her husband, a woman gave the only hint about why she killed their three sons and herself by driving the family's pickup truck into the Missouri River.

Karen Duncan told Chris Duncan that she was distraught over problems in their marriage of nearly 10 years, then ended the note with a chilling declaration:

"Your children will be in God's hands now."

Police investigators said Tuesday the note offered no other indication of what the woman had planned.

"Certainly her intent was she was going to commit suicide and take the children with her," Sgt. Ray Mabbitt said. "It was not an accident."

Authorities did not make the entire note public. Mabbitt said only that it contained "her observations on their marriage" and that she had been distraught. The note was found in a car parked at the family's Council Bluffs house Monday night at the same time rescue workers frantically searched for the woman and her children.

Hours after the note was found, the bodies of 33-year-old Karen Duncan, her 4-year-old twins, Derek and Dylan, and 8-year-old son, Zachary, were pulled from the river along with the truck.

Chris Duncan, 35, was at home when he learned of the crash.

"I don't want to talk right now," he

said over the telephone. "Obviously, I can't think straight."

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Olympics come

■ For discus champion Anthony Washington, World Championships rank No. 1.

By Bert Rosenthal
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — An Olympic gold medal would top the career of most track athletes. For discus champion Anthony Washington, it would only rank No. 2.

Washington always will have the most affection for winning at last year's World Championships, his first major title at an international meet.

"Winning the world title was the accumulation of all the years I've been doing it," said the 34-year-old Washington, who has been throwing the discus seriously since his freshman year at

Sampras unlike

■ With tendinitis in his left shin, Pete Sampras will probably not play in the Davis Cup.

By Howard Fendrich
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Pete Sampras probably won't face Spain in the Davis Cup semifinals, and the Wimbledon champion hasn't spoken to U.S. captain John McEnroe about it.

"My status is questionable," Sampras said Tuesday. "I've got to talk to John. It's highly unlikely that I'll be able to play."

Sampras, who spoke after a promotional event for a Wheaties cereal box featuring his likeness, said he needs to take care of the tendinitis in his left shin that hobbled him much of Wimbledon, where he won for a men's record

Coral Ridge not concerned about new D.M. mega-mall

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probably go to the one in Des Moines if it had the same stores as Coral Ridge because it would be closer."

Negotiations for the new mall are in progress, although nothing will be decided until August, said Susan Ramsey, the vice president of communications for the Greater Des Moines Partnership. The developers for the mall are from General Growth Properties Inc., a Chicago-based development group that also built Coral Ridge.

The new mall would be located on 74th Street at the E.P. True Parkway, Ramsey said. The projected cost of building the mall is \$200 million, \$60 million of which will come from public funds.

General Growth originated in Des Moines, Ramsey said. The company has more than 130 malls around the United States.

General Growth would not comment on the new mall because the company is not planning on making a formal statement until August.

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The 28-year-old Texan knew he had done the hard work in Monday's 10th stage, when his stunning late climb in the Pyrenees gave him the yellow jersey of the overall leader for the first time in the race.

He is glad that unlike last year, there aren't back-to-back mountain stages until later in the 2000 Tour. "I didn't sleep very well, but I felt good this morning," Armstrong said. "Normally there are two (mountain) stages, so I didn't feel as fatigued as I did last year after the Alps."

"I was lucky enough to have my family, baby boy and in-laws with me. That was good for morale." Not that there were big celebrations within the U.S. Postal Service team.

"Someone ordered champagne but I didn't want any," Armstrong said. "If we win in Paris, I will have champagne, but that is a long way from now."

In the 11th stage, Dekker and Santiago Botero of Colombia raced wheel to wheel until the end, when the Dutchman showed

he had stronger legs.

"Attacking is a matter of confidence," said Dekker, who also won Saturday's eighth stage. "Today I just went for it. If my confidence hadn't been so high, I wouldn't have gone so early in the stage."

Neither rider had any chance of catching Armstrong. Botero started the day in 45th place, 17:40 behind, while Dekker was a distant 61st, trailing by 26:17.

Botero and Dekker were in front virtually the entire race and led the rest of the pack by more than 10 minutes three-quarters through the stage.

Armstrong's teammates were at the front for long periods, shielding him from any attacks from Ullrich.

The 11th stage came as a relief to riders after Monday's energy-sapping mountain climb in cold, driving rain.

Temperatures hovered near a comfortable 60 degrees, although occasional showers and wind made riding difficult at times.

French Prime Minister Lionel Jospin, who lives in the region, was among the spectators as riders left the small town of Bagneres-de-Bigorre in the rolling foothills of the Pyrenees and headed east.

Olympics comes second for Washington

For discus champion Anthony Washington, World Championships rank No. 1.

By Bert Rosenthal
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — An Olympic gold medal would top the career of most track athletes. For discus champion Anthony Washington, it would only rank No. 2.

Washington always will have the most affection for winning at last year's World Championships, his first major title at an international meet.

"Winning the world title was the accumulation of all the years I've been doing it," said the 34-year-old Washington, who has been throwing the discus seriously since his freshman year at

Syracuse in 1986. "Those things run through your head."

"The satisfaction of winning a big meet . . . it was more satisfying than any other competition. The first one is always special. It would be great to win this year, but winning the first major competition will always stay in your mind. If I win the Olympics, I would still feel the same."

"It's the same people, the same format. The significance of the Olympics in people's mind makes it different, but to me winning the World Championships is most significant."

What adds to the beauty of Washington's achievement is that he didn't even plan to compete at the 1999 championships. He has been on the brink of retirement since 1996, and last year was closer than ever.

After subpar seasons in 1997

and 1998, "I figured I would put in a half season in 1999 and that would be it," he said.

However, after training hard early in the year and doing some of his most intense workouts ever, Washington felt rejuvenated.

"A few technical things felt right," he said. "I guess two years of thinking casually (in '97 and '98) translated into better thinking in '99. I said let's see how it goes, but I planned to be finished at nationals."

By winning at the USA Championships with a throw of 222 feet, 11 inches, Washington qualified for the U.S. team for the World Championships at Seville, Spain. It also earned him invitations to some lucrative European meets.

At the world championships, everything worked out perfectly.

Sampras unlikely for Davis Cup semi-final against Spain

With tendinitis in his left shin, Pete Sampras will probably not play in the Davis Cup.

By Howard Fendrich
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Pete Sampras probably won't face Spain in the Davis Cup semifinals, and the Wimbledon champion hasn't spoken to U.S. captain John McEnroe about it.

"My status is questionable," Sampras said Tuesday. "I've got to talk to John. It's highly unlikely that I'll be able to play."

Sampras, who spoke after a promotional event for a Wheaties cereal box featuring his likeness, said he needs to take care of the tendinitis in his left shin that hobbled him much of Wimbledon, where he won for a men's record

seventh time on Sunday.

He said a doctor in London told him to take two to three weeks off, which would rule out an appearance in the July 21-23 semifinal at Santander, Spain. Defending champion Australia faces Brazil in the other semifinal.

McEnroe will announce today who'll play against Spain. "I've had a tough time with Davis Cup and injuries," Sampras said.

He skipped the U.S. team's first-round series at Zimbabwe in February with a hip injury left over from the Australian Open. After patching up differences with McEnroe, Sampras then helped the United States beat the Czech Republic in the quarterfinals in April, only to pick up a thigh injury that knocked him out of some tuneups for the French Open.

McEnroe, in his first year as

U.S. captain, repeatedly has questioned Sampras' commitment to the Davis Cup.

"John and I have had our moments of miscommunication," Sampras said. "If he'll be straight with me, I'll be straight with him."

"We need to communicate a little bit better. We haven't talked about anything, really, about Davis Cup, at all."

McEnroe was traveling to a senior tour event and was unavailable for comment Tuesday.

Sampras has never had much success on the slow, red clay that Spain, as host, selected for the best-of-five-match semifinal. Of his record 13 Grand Slam tournament titles, none has come at the French Open, the only major

Vitale dies after fight with cancer

Michigan's John Vitale died at the age of 34 on Sunday.

Associated Press

GROSSE POINTE, Mich. — John Vitale, a former All-American at the University of Michigan and a three-year starter at center, has died. He was 34.

Vitale died Sunday of complications from cancer at Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe.

"Everybody loved John Vitale because he was up front and friendly," coach Bo Schembechler told the *Detroit Free Press*. "There isn't anybody who didn't love John — he was just that kind of guy."

Vitale, who attended Warren De La Salle and was an all-state lineman, was a member of the 1988

Michigan team that won the Rose Bowl.

In 1988, Vitale graduated with a bachelor's degree in sports management and communication.

He accepted an invitation to the Houston Oilers' training camp in 1989 after going undrafted. But a recurring back injury cut short his dream of playing in the NFL.

In 1990, he went to work for Special Olympics International in Washington, D.C., before returning as the treatment director at St. Jude's Home for Boys in Detroit.

He worked for Wolverine Human Services, most recently as director of its community center.

Vitale gave football another try in 1991. He played two seasons in the World League of America Football. He also played from 1993-94 with the Detroit Drive of the Arena Football League.

In 1994, Vitale was diagnosed with ependymoma, a neurological cancer. Doctors removed a tumor from his spinal cord. He returned to work at the community center, involved himself with various business opportunities, and married Lynn Abdelnour in September 1998.

Five years after his first diagnosis, the cancer returned, this time more aggressively.

"It's a shock that it happened to someone so good, someone who gave so much of himself to the community," former U-M running back Jamie Morris told the *Ann Arbor News*. "I'm shocked because I thought he'd beat it. I thought he would win instead of it defeating him."

Vitale is survived by his brother, three sisters, six nephews and two nieces.



LM Otero/Associated Press

Michael Irvin takes a moment during a news conference announcing his retirement from the Dallas Cowboys Tuesday.

Irvin chooses to retire

Dallas' Michael Irvin announced his retirement for health reasons Tuesday.

By Jaime Aron
Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — Michael Irvin's desire burns as fiercely as when he stood on the sideline with tears streaming down his cheeks because he believed his team had quit.

More than three years after that Sunday in 1997, Irvin was nearly in tears again as he described his passion for football, the Cowboys and the city of Dallas.

This time, he was the one quitting, walking away from the game with his body and pride intact.

"I like to think of myself as a warrior," Irvin said Tuesday at a news conference to announce his retirement. "I wanted to be dragged off the field — and I was."

Irvin's final catch came late in the first quarter of an Oct. 10 game in Philadelphia. When Irvin was tackled, the back of his head bounced on the hard turf of Veterans Stadium, and he was carted off the field and into an ambulance.

He was temporarily paralyzed with a herniated disc. Tests revealed a fragile spine that he'd been fortunate not to damage earlier in his career.

A somber Irvin admitted days later he was considering retirement. He struggled with the decision for months until his wife and mother made him realize that being able to play with his kids was more important than trying to win another Super Bowl.

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Floyd says justice will be served for Lane

William Floyd, a teammate of Fred Lane, says Lane's death will have retribution.

By Teresa M. Walker
Associated Press

FRANKLIN, Tenn. — On the football field, William Floyd led the way for Fred Lane. In an emotional farewell Tuesday, the Carolina Panthers' fullback said there will be retribution for Lane's death.

"I believe in my heart that justice will be served. The Lord said 'Vengeance is mine,'" Floyd said at the funeral for Lane, shot to death in his home last week.

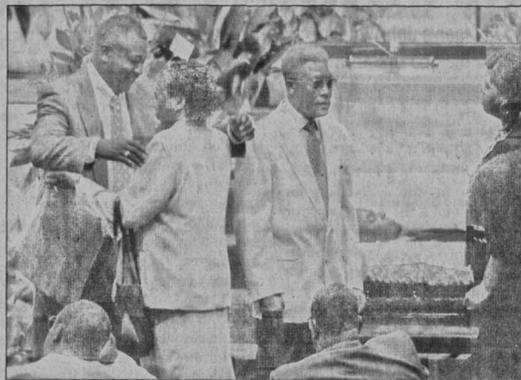
An estimated 1,800 people praised and bid goodbye to the talented running back during funeral services that lasted almost three hours.

Lane, 24, beat the odds by rising from tiny Lane College in Jackson, Tenn., to become the Panthers' career rushing leader before being traded this spring to Indianapolis.

Police said Deidra Lane fatally shot her husband Thursday in Charlotte, N.C., ending a troubled relationship that was complicated by the birth of their first child two weeks ago.

No charges have been filed against Deidra Lane, who was questioned and released by police. She did not attend visitation Monday at a funeral home in Charlotte, and she wasn't at Tuesday's funeral.

Before the service began, a line stretched from Lane's coffin down the aisles of the People's Church and out the door as hundreds of



Mark Humphrey/Associated Press

Darrell Lane, left, embraces a mourner as he stands with his brother, Ostranda Lane, center, at the casket of their nephew, NFL running back Fred Lane, before Lane's funeral service Tuesday.

family and friends paid their last respects.

An hour before the funeral, mourners were allowed to view the open coffin, which was surrounded by flowers, Lane's Indianapolis Colts and Panthers jerseys and photos from his NFL days.

A banner reading "The Lane Family Is Proud Of You Fred Jr." shared the stage with a large video screen projecting a verse from Psalm 23: "He makes me lie down in green pastures."

Lane's parents, Fred Lane Sr. and Mary Lane, also addressed the mourners.

"If you didn't know my son, you missed him. If you knew him, you loved him. And if you didn't love him, you didn't know him," Fred Lane Sr. said.

The father recalled his son's smile

and how he endured wearing braces on his teeth for six years.

"Daddy, when I'm on TV I've gotta look good," the father recalled his son saying.

Mary Lane read a poem she had written entitled "A Mother's Love" which she had written for the son she called "Poo."

She concluded by saying: "Poo, you are not lost, and you will always be in my heart, Mom."

The Rev. Horace Hockett reminded the gathering that God makes erasers when people ask for forgiveness and admit their wrongdoing.

"Let us all pray for his Father for his divine intervention for a proper and thorough investigation so that truth can be known, speculation put to rest and proper closure can be brought forth," Hockett said.

Gopher star turns down Playboy

Minnesota's Ben Hamilton considers Playboy at odds with his religious beliefs.

By Jason Wolf
Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Even as a center, grateful for any recognition, there was one preseason honor that Minnesota star Ben Hamilton couldn't accept.

Hamilton, an All-America selection after last season as a junior, turned down a spot on Playboy magazine's preseason All-America team because he considers the publication at odds with his religious beliefs.

"It was really hard because it is an honor and playing on the offensive line, you don't get too many honors and they don't come along too often," said Hamilton, a devout Christian.

"Especially the Playboy preseason All-America team."

Players posed for a picture in the magazine's October issue — which hits newsstands in August — but there are no female models in the photo. Nor were half-dressed women anywhere nearby when players assembled for the photo shoot in Phoenix in May.

Hamilton's decision was "not a big deal for us," said Playboy spokesman Rob Hilburger. He declined to comment further, including whether any other players had turned down a spot

on the team in the past.

Hamilton knew the All-America team had little to do with the magazine's sultry reputation, because Gophers coach Glen Mason assured him it was a legitimate honor. Hamilton also discussed his decision with

former Playboy honorees such as ex-teammate Tyrone Carter and Purdue quarterback Drew Brees.

"People would tell me things like that, but I guess for my close friends, I didn't want to portray the wrong idea of the kind of person I am," Hamilton said.

The civil engineering major, who expects to graduate next spring, said he worried a little about whether his decision would affect his future, even though he's already on Street and Smith's, Lindy's, Football News and other preseason All-America teams.

Hamilton, son of former Minnesota Vikings offensive lineman Wes Hamilton, is 6-foot-5 and 285 pounds. He gave up one sack in each of the last two years and anchored an offensive line that led the Gophers to an 8-4 record and a

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Michael Costin was beaten

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By Jay Lindsay

Associated Press

LYNNFIELD, Mass. — A young

son of a man beaten to death at

his son's youth hockey game was

so overcome with grief that he

crawled into his father's casket

during his wake.

"It was a very sad situation,"

Gene Ellison, a friend of Michael

Costin, told ABC's "Good Morning

America." "It was a very difficult

moment for a lot of people." He

said the wake was held Monday.

Costin, 40, of Lynnfield, died

two days after being beaten

unconscious in front of youth

hockey players, in a fight that

apparently stemmed from a dis-

pute over rough play on the ice.

On Tuesday, some mourners

took their children along to

church for Costin's funeral.

Tom Grilk said he took his 10-

year-old twin sons to Our Lady of

Assumption Church "for them to

be part of this time and show sup-

port for the family and, in some

small way, to understand the hor-

ror of anger gone wrong."

"There's no place for anger any-

more," said Grilk, 52, who knew

Duke: Maggette took

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in high school

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Former Duke player

Corey Maggette admitted he took cash pay-

ments from a summer league coach while he

was still a high school student.

The sworn statement, announced by Duke

officials Tuesday, was sent to the U.S. Attorney

in Kansas City and the NCAA, which could

order Duke to vacate its runner-up finish in the

1999 NCAA tournament for using an ineligible

player.

Maggette previously denied accepting

money from Myron Piggie, his summer league

coach for a Kansas City-based team.

The statement "raises substantial questions

about his eligibility to play for the Blue Devils

during the 1998-99 season," Duke Executive

Vice President Tallman Trask III said in a state-

ment.

Maggette left Duke after his freshman year

and was selected by the Seattle SuperSonics in

the first round of the 1999 draft, and later traded

to the Orlando Magic.

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Young hockey player grieves over father's death

Michael Costin was beaten to death after a youth hockey game.

By Jay Lindsay
 Associated Press

LYNNFIELD, Mass. — A young son of a man beaten to death at his son's youth hockey game was so overcome with grief that he crawled into his father's casket during his wake.

"It was a very sad situation," Gene Ellison, a friend of Michael Costin, told ABC's "Good Morning America." "It was a very difficult moment for a lot of people." He said the wake was held Monday.

Costin, 40, of Lynnfield, died two days after being beaten unconscious in front of young hockey players, in a fight that apparently stemmed from a dispute over rough play on the ice.

On Tuesday, some mourners took their children along to church for Costin's funeral.

Tom Grikl said he took his 10-year-old twin sons to Our Lady of Assumption Church "for them to be part of this time and show support for the family and, in some small way, to understand the horror of anger gone wrong."

"There's no place for anger anymore," said Grikl, 52, who knew

Costin because Grikl had coached one of Costin's children in hockey. "It's the children who really lost here," Joan Donovan, a teacher from Lynn, said at the church in the Boston suburb.

Thomas Junta, 42, of Reading, was released on \$5,000 bail Monday after pleading innocent to manslaughter in Costin's death. Junta's lawyer, Thomas Orlandi, said his client was acting in self-defense, and that the victim started the fight.

"There are two sides to every story," Orlandi said at the arraignment. "Mr. Junta... has bruises to his ribs. He has bruises and cuts on the inside of his legs where he was defending himself from where he was kicked."

The fight started during an informal practice at the Burbank Ice Arena in Reading, 15 miles north of Boston.

Costin was on the ice supervising the players — including his three sons and Junta's son. Junta, watching from off the ice, became concerned that the playing was getting rough, his lawyer said.

When Junta yelled at Costin to stop the rough play, Orlandi said, Costin "skated over to Mr. Junta, swore at him and said, 'That's what hockey is all about.'"

Prosecutors said Junta ran onto

ing 275 pounds — approximately 100 pounds heavier than Mr. Costin — quickly gained the upper hand," Middlesex County Assistant District Attorney Gerard Butler said.

If convicted, Junta faces up to 20 years in prison.

In arguing it was self-defense, Orlandi mentioned Costin's police record, which included multiple convictions for such charges as weapons possession and assaulting a police officer. Prosecutors said Junta also had a record, having been charged in 1992 with assault and battery. There was no finding in that case.

Authorities had sought \$25,000 cash bail, but the judge agreed to a lesser sum because of Junta's family and clean recent record. A truck driver for 13 years, Junta has a son, 10, and a daughter, 16.

Speaking on NBC's "Today" show Tuesday, Augustine Costin blamed his son's legal difficulties on personal and family problems.

"He wasn't a criminal, he wasn't a bad kid. He had a drinking problem, and there was a problem with the family," Costin said. "And all the reason why he was in jail was because he was trying to get his children back because the courts gave the wife custody."



Patricia McDonnell/Associated Press
 Unidentified mourners react outside Our Lady of Assumption Church following the funeral of Michael Costin.

Duke: Maggette took cash from coach while in high school

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Former Duke player Corey Maggette admitted he took cash payments from a summer league coach while he was still a high school student.

The sworn statement, announced by Duke officials Tuesday, was sent to the U.S. Attorney in Kansas City and the NCAA, which could order Duke to vacate its runner-up finish in the 1999 NCAA tournament for using an ineligible player.

Maggette previously denied accepting money from Myron Piggie, his summer league coach for a Kansas City-based team.

The statement "raises substantial questions about his eligibility to play for the Blue Devils during the 1998-99 season," Duke Executive Vice President Tallman Trask III said in a statement.

Maggette left Duke after his freshman year and was selected by the Seattle SuperSonics in the first round of the 1999 draft, and later traded to the Orlando Magic.

Kansas announces upcoming basketball schedule

LAWRENCE, Kan. — After a weeklong drama revolving around whether he would accept the North Carolina coaching job, it's back to business for Roy Williams and his basketball team.

The University of Kansas announced the upcoming basketball season Tuesday, and it includes a trip to Madison Square Garden, a rematch with DePaul and a lot of national television exposure.

The Jayhawks open the season Nov. 1 with an exhibition game against the EA Sports California All-Stars, then play host to Emporia State on Nov. 4.

The regular season opens Nov. 9 at the Coaches vs. Cancer Ikon Classic at Madison Square Garden — the first time the Jayhawks have opened the season away from home since the 1996-97 season. Kansas will play either UCLA, Kentucky or St. John's.

The non-conference schedule also includes a game at Ohio State on Dec. 23 and a Dec. 30 contest against Southwest Missouri State in the Sprint Shootout in Kansas City.

On Dec. 12, Kansas will travel to Chicago to play DePaul, which the Jayhawks defeated last season in an 81-77 overtime game in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

The Jayhawks will play on ESPN at least nine times, on CBS at least four times and on ABC at least twice.

Rangers sign Malakhov

NEW YORK — The New York Rangers signed defenseman Vladimir Malakhov from the Stanley Cup champion New Jersey Devils. Malakhov, acquired by the Devils from Montreal on March 1, signed a four-year, \$14 million deal with a one-year option with New York.

Malakhov missed the Canadiens' first 53

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SPORTS

Big Unit throws a perfect inning for the NL

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introduced and later rewarded his rooters with a single. Still, with a record seven starters unable to play, Maddux hurt and 1999 All-Star MVP Pedro Martinez not even on the roster because of an

injury, this summer showcase was minus some sizzle.

The seven missing starters were batting a combined .301 with 160 home runs this season and had totaled 66 All-Star appearances.

Johnson, the Big Unit himself, threw only eight pitches in work-

ing a perfect first inning. Then again, he threw 121 Sunday while striking out 13 as Arizona beat Oakland.

In fact, Johnson finished off his third All-Star start by striking out Jason Giambi, whom he faced two days ago in interleague play. Wells pitched two scoreless

innings. And, unlike the games that really count, there were no beanballs or brushbacks.

The AL took a 1-0 lead in the third when Brown walked three batters, including Carl Everett with the bases loaded. Jones tied it with his opposite-field homer in the bottom half.

All-Star is All-Cheesy

ALL-STAR

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more fitting for a Star Wars fight scene than a baseball game, players held their children, who half-heartedly waved at the TV cameras directly in their faces.

Brandy sang a new-wave version of "The Star Spangled Banner." It sounded bad, and the huge star surrounding the middle of the pitchers mound was over the limit.

I didn't know whether to cry because the moment had deeply touched me or weep because of how cheesy it was.

My disappointment for the game hasn't always existed, though. I used to be a huge fan of the All-Star game. I remember getting home from my Little League game back in grade school and running to the tube to see

what I missed.

The All-Star game used to have excitement, intensity and famous players — this year it lacked all three.

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Wiegler a 'late bloomer'

WIEGLER

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experience in doubles. Wiegler and her partner, Danielle Lund, currently on the University of Michigan squad, made the 16th round and received a bid to the "main draw."

Getting an invitation to the "main draw" of the tournament ensured Wiegler and Lund one point towards a world ranking. A ranking requires three points.

"It was a great statement for my first tournament," Wiegler said of the experience.

Wiegler said that competing with the "best of the best, most elite in the world" is far different from competition in the Big Ten.

"The Big Ten is continuing to improve, but it doesn't compare with the PAC-10, with schools such as Stanford," she said.

Getting one point at her first professional tournament has Wiegler well on her way to achieving her first goal — a world ranking, possibly even in her first year of competition.

Instead of having concrete professional goals, such as a Grand Slam title, Wiegler's goals are more personal, she said.

"I just want to look back 20 years from now and say that I gave it everything I had," she said. "If I hadn't decided to go pro, I think I would have felt like I sold myself short."

Wiegler said she plans to stay on the tour for at least a year and then decide if she wants to continue or move on to something different.

The decision to go pro has been on Wiegler's mind since last season, but it has been an ongoing process, she said.

"I am a late bloomer with tennis. It wasn't until (Iowa coach) Paul Wardlaw took over the team that I started to improve my game," Wiegler said. "I feel that I haven't reached my peak yet, and I think that I can get to that level."

She incorporates many of the same drills in her training that she did in college, she said, but her training is much more intense.

"In college, there wasn't time to make drastic changes in my game, such as changing my strokes because everything was concentrated on winning. Now, I have time to make those changes," Wiegler said. "Another difference in my training is that the hours are longer because I have no other obligations, like school. Now, there is no rest."

Her plan for the following months consists of training with her coach, Charley Darley, to improve her game, she said.

"His knowledge of the game is unbelievable," Wiegler said about Darley, who played for the University of California, Berkeley, and is now the men's assistant coach at Iowa.

Wiegler's next scheduled tournament is in September.

"I played the last two weeks to get a taste of the competition, but I have to get my game up a few notches right now," she said.

Once her season starts, Wiegler said she will travel every week to tournaments.

"Once you are on tour, it is so helpful because your practice partners are so good," she said.

Now, 10 years after her first match against Williams, Wiegler hopes her hard work and dedication will get her game up to a level comparable with Williams. It is a long road ahead, but if Wiegler's right about being a late bloomer, she has time to improve.

"I would love to get my game to that level and get revenge," she said.

Maybe some day, instead of Lindsay Davenport or Martina Hingis standing in the way of Williams' run at a Wimbledon title, it will be Shera Wiegler, seeking revenge.

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New coach is exhilarated

DOHERTY

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in South Bend, Ind. Hand-drawn signs taped to windows on the campus implored Doherty to stay.

"The only place for Coach D is ND," one sign read.

Notre Dame athletic director Kevin White said the school is "seriously disheartened" by Doherty's departure and wished him and his wife well. The Fighting Irish will work to find a new coach quickly.

"Anticipating this eventuality, we have begun the process of talking to a wide array of college basketball contacts, and we are well engaged in the process," White said in a statement.

Doherty was a star at Holy Trinity High School in Hicksville, N.Y., and a member of the '82 NCAA championship squad that featured Michael Jordan, James Worthy and Sam Perkins. Williams also was an assistant on that squad.

Doherty "is exhilarated about it. Leaving Notre Dame was not an easy thing for him," said Mooser, who spoke with Doherty Tuesday morning and after the new coach accepted the job. "In many ways it's a natural fit for him — a Catholic kid from New York. But there is only one place I think is more home for Matt Doherty and that's North Carolina."

Mooser declined to discuss contract terms for Doherty, who had

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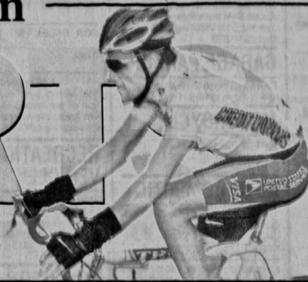
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Jeter earns MVP, leads AL to win

■ Behind Derek Jeter's hot bat, the AL pulled past the NL for a 6-3 win.

By Ben Walker
Associated Press

ATLANTA — Derek Jeter and Chipper Jones usually save these duels for October.

The Yankees shortstop and the Atlanta third baseman provided the pop in an All-Star game missing most of baseball's marquee names, with the American League beating the National League 6-3 Tuesday night.

Both players went a perfect 3-for-3. But just like their meetings in the 1996 and 1999 World Series, Jeter's team beat Jones' club. Same thing for the managers — Joe Torre won again in his matchup against Bobby Cox.

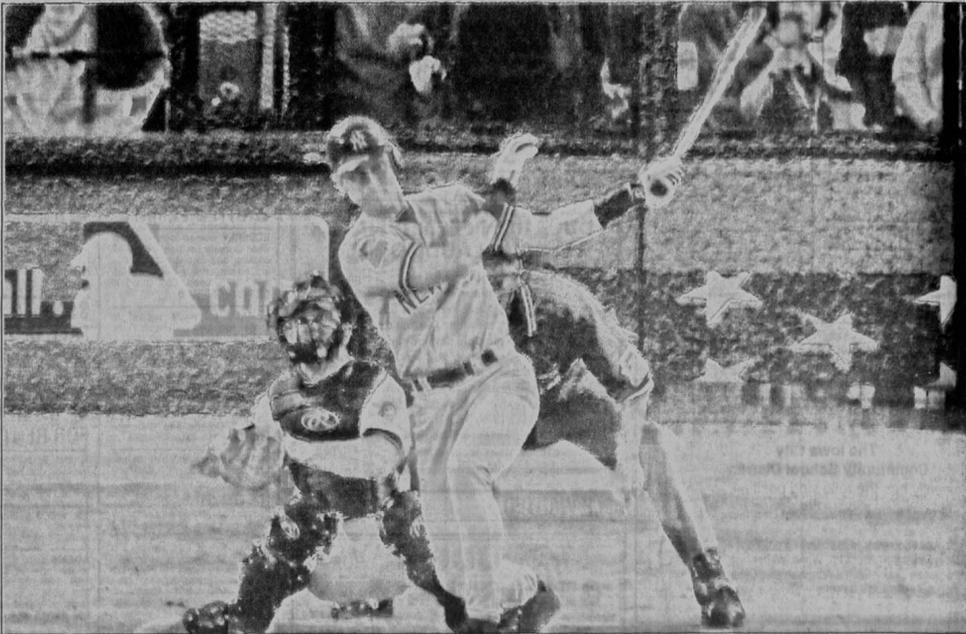
"That really is a shocker. Derek Jeter stealing all the headlines," Jones deadpanned. "It's good to see no one else in the National League can get him out, either."

Jeter became the first Yankees player ever to win the All-Star MVP award. After the game, his bat was already headed to the Hall of Fame.

"We played some very important big games here against the Braves, obviously in the postseason, regular season, now this game here," he said. "Our team has been successful here. Maybe we seem to focus a bit more."

On a humid night that needed some juice — and maybe a juiced ball with the likes of Mark McGwire, Ken Griffey Jr. and Mike Piazza sidelined — the AL won its fourth in a row and for the 10th time in 13 games.

James Baldwin got the victory and Al Leiter took the loss as the AL cut its overall deficit to 40-30-1. The AL broke open the game with three runs in the ninth, highlighted by Matt



Lawton's single.

Jeter, starting because good friend Alex Rodriguez was injured, doubled off Randy Johnson in the first inning, then singled and scored against Kevin Brown in third.

Jeter's two-run single in the fourth put the AL ahead 3-1. That hit came against Leiter of the Mets in a reprise of last weekend's Subway Series.

"We've been watching that ever since he came to the big leagues," Cox said.

Jones did his best to make the 51,323

fans at Turner Field forget that Barry Bonds, Cal Ripken, Manny Ramirez and Greg Maddux also were sidelined.

Jones became the 13th player to hit a home run in his own park at an All-Star game, connecting off Baldwin in the third. He also singled twice, one of them off starter David Wells.

Jeter and Jones may get another chance to meet in October, as both of their teams went into the break in first place.

"It's a very, very proud time for the New York Yankees," Torre said. "Their

future did a great job tonight."

The last time the All-Stars visited Atlanta in 1972, Hank Aaron also homered for the hometown Braves. Aaron threw out the ceremonial first ball this time, and received a warm welcome.

The biggest ovation, by far, went to Andres Galarraga. The Braves first baseman, who missed last season while recovering from cancer surgery, got a standing ovation when he was

Tom Dejak/Associated Press

New York Yankees' Derek Jeter strokes a double in the first inning of the All-Star game Tuesday.

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ON THE AIR

Main Event

The Event: WNBA hoops, Sacramento at Houston, ESPN, 7:30 p.m.

The Skinny: Watch these two WNBA Eastern conference teams duke it out.



SPORTS QUIZ

In what ballpark was the first All-Star game played?

See answer, Page 9.

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All-Star magic gone

Jeremy Schnitker



Mark McGwire knows it, Ken Griffey Jr. figured it out last week, and so did Cal Ripken Jr. — the All-Star game isn't that big of a deal anymore.

With six of the original 17 fan-voted players sitting out of the game with minor injuries, it's obvious players don't put a whole lot of emphasis on either making this game or playing in it.

It used to be that making the All-Star game was a great honor. Fifty years ago, a sore knee probably wouldn't have kept Joe Dimaggio at home during the break, but it was enough to keep Ken Griffey Jr. out.

I can understand if the game was closer to the end of the season, and risking injury for the playoffs would outweigh the cost of playing in the All-Star game. But it's mid July, and it's not like a player has to endure an entire game, nor exert any more energy than he feels — it's the All-Star game, you don't need to throw your body around and make great plays, nor do you play an entire game.

One reason for so many absences in this year's game is that some players just need the three game break the All-Star game provides for the grueling sport.

Bobby Cox found that out yesterday when he was looking for a replacement catcher for Mike Piazza.

Javy Lopez passed up on the offer because he wanted to spend time back in Puerto Rico, and Todd Hundley turned down a spot on the team because he wanted to tend to a sick family member.

An offer to play in the All-Star game, a chance to validate their careers by playing in a game that invites only the best, and they had better things to do.

Cox called me up yesterday and asked me if I would do the job — I told him it would be too much of a hassle for me to fly down to Atlanta, I had to work at the DI.

Maybe it's just that the whole genre of the "All" games are dying away.

The NBA All-Star game is an example. Who cares about that game? Sorry, but it's hard to tell the difference between an NBA All-Star game and a ball-hogging, 40-shot-taking regular NBA game.

I would consider college football to be my favorite sport, but I've never been able to watch at entire Hula Bowl.

All the cheesy antics these games produce are getting out of hand.

In last night's All-Star game, with dramatic music playing that seemed

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Doing the pro thing

■ After meeting Wimbledon champion Venus Williams as a kid, Shera Wiegler wants a rematch.

By Laura Podolak
The Daily Iowan

Having once faced Venus Williams, the 2000 Wimbledon champion, a former Iowa Hawkeye has joined the pro tour in hopes to get her game up to Williams' level.

Former UI student Shera Wiegler said she met Williams in a junior tennis tournament when she was 12. She was lucky to get the experience of playing Williams, Wiegler said, because Williams' father and coach, Richard Williams, kept her out of many junior tournaments.

"(Venus) killed me," Wiegler said about the match. "Then, after the match, her dad told my dad that she had a hairline fracture in her foot."

Williams beat Wiegler in straight sets, 6-1, 6-1, in their only meeting thus far.

For now, Wiegler will stick to less renowned tournaments and try to work up the tennis ladder. Maybe



DI File photo

Shera Wiegler attempts a serve.

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Sorry Mickey, Duncan's staying in San Antonio

■ Despite all the glamour Orlando had to offer, Tim Duncan is staying with the Spurs.

By Jim Vertuno
Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Not even Mickey Mouse and Grant Hill could get Tim Duncan to leave the San Antonio Spurs.

The biggest prize in this year's NBA free-agent pool announced Tuesday he will re-sign with San Antonio, dashing the Orlando Magic's hopes of teaming Duncan with five-time All-Star Hill.

"Orlando had a lot to offer," Duncan said. "I went down there and had a good time. When it came down to it, I just like what I had here."

Namely, a talented frontcourt teammate in 7-foot-1 David Robinson and what Duncan believes is a good chance to dethrone the Los Angeles Lakers as NBA champions.

Duncan, 24, and Robinson, 34, led San Antonio to the title in 1998-99, and Duncan is convinced it can happen again.

"We have a great opportunity with myself and David at the core of the whole thing — and the fact that we have won it before," Duncan said.

The Spurs were knocked out of the playoffs in the first round last season while Duncan was sidelined with a knee injury.

Duncan became a free agent July 1 and under NBA rules can't sign a new contract until Aug. 1.

The Magic offered Duncan a six-year contract worth \$67.5 million. He could sign a seven-year deal worth \$86.5 million with San Antonio, although he is more likely to sign a shorter deal.

Duncan and the Spurs wouldn't say Tuesday what contract terms are being discussed.

"We haven't worried about contracts yet," Spurs coach and general manager Gregg Popovich said. "We've just discussed the obvious. We'll take care of things. This was the biggie."

Finally: North Carolina hires Doherty

■ Former Notre Dame coach Matt Doherty gets to coach at his Alma Mater.

By David Droschak
Associated Press

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Matt Doherty, a starter on North Carolina's 1982 NCAA national championship team, was hired as Tar Heels' coach Tuesday, the first former player from the storied program to return as coach in 75 years.

The university scheduled an evening news conference to introduce Doherty, who had his first head coaching job at Notre Dame last season.

Doherty, 38, became the leading candidate after last week's decision by Kansas coach Roy Williams not to take the job at his alma mater said James Moeser, incoming Carolina chancellor.

Milwaukee Bucks coach George Karl and Philadelphia 76ers coach Larry Brown, who both played for UNC under Dean Smith, took their names out of the running Monday.

Doherty, an assistant to Williams for seven years, led the Fighting Irish to a 22-15 record and a second-place finish in the NIT.

"I think he is a great choice for this program because I think he maintains the same character, quality and integrity that has always marked Carolina," Moeser said. "He is the right person to keep this program No. 1 in the country."

Doherty met with Irish players for about 20 minutes Tuesday afternoon.



Doherty

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New Hampshire to impeach

■ The vote by the Granite State lawmakers sets the stage for a trial in the state Senate.

By Norma Love
Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H. — The New Hampshire chief justice was impeached by the Legislature Wednesday in the first such action against one of the state's public officials since 1790.

The 253-95 House vote sets the stage for a Senate trial that could result in David Brock's removal for a host of alleged ethics offenses, some of them more than a decade old. The vote came after seven hours of debate.

House Judiciary Committee Chairman Henry Mock said that the high court broke its own rules and that Brock as chief justice was responsible.

"Did they live up to their own code...

Palestinian

■ President strains to make some progress at the Camp David talks between Palestinian and Israelis.

By Barry Schweid
Associated Press

THURMONT, Md. — President Clinton struggled Wednesday to push Israel and the Palestinians toward a settlement of their half-century conflict at summit that was turning out to be difficult, as all sides had feared. Still, the White House said, there had been "real engagement" on substantive issues.

Redoubling his efforts, Clinton made plans to remain overnight after what he hoped would be a productive dinner with Prime Minister Ehud Barak and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.