Prosecutors may call Lewinsky to testify in Senate

By Larry Margasak
WASHINGTON — At a critical juncture in President Clinton's impeachment trial, House prosecutors interviewed Monica Lewinsky for at least two hours yesterday and asserted her testimony would more likely aid Senate "determines the truth.

The House team focused on aspects of the story of a Lewinsky and retrieval of presidential gifts from the White House by Office Secretary Betty Currie. Lewinsky also disclosed new information to prosecutors — that Currie made calls from the White House to Lewinsky prior to giving to Lewinsky's apartment in the day to pick up theNullPointerException, except this time all attempts were not logged.

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Penn hosts tourney for top H.S. operators

By Melinda Roberts
Several hundred high school students not only felt the sweaty palms and chilly breath of competition before a battle, but also got a taste of the Penn campus this week, end of an annual high school debating tournament. Although top teams from all over the nation were invited to participate in the Liberty Bell Classic, held at Penn for its 26th year — an annual debate competition sponsored by the Office of Undergraduate Admissions and the Penn Debate Council, 650 students representing 156 high schools in 33 states attended the event.

High school students from as far away as Paraguay, on campus morning to compete in the debate competition. Many stayed at the University City and Penn Tower hotels and were treated to tuition and transportation sessions in between rounds. "No competition here — every one has different styles of speaking," said Michael Young, a senior from Queen, Pa. "You've got to adjust."

"Being competed in the intercollegiate speaking category, other categories included student congress, oratory, impromptu, Lincoln-Douglas debate, dramatic interpretation, duet-interpretation, current and future members of the Penn Debate Council at each team, the event, according to the Modesty held the White House. The Debate Council used out of every telescope, the team, then on the decision to take depositions of witnesses."

Typically, over 100 students who have participated in the Liberty Bell Classic in each year, although the competition was attempted to be gotten. "It's hard to notice that everyone is watching and that we are about to go up to see," said Diana Santos, a junior from the Mary Lee's Academy. Her friend Mary Sah, also a junior, disagreed in her opinion about taking such a high school team to campus.

"I don't see that many high school teams out of the city, but I don't care if we win or lose the competition," said Lisa Pili, a sophomore from Pennsylvania. "We don't want to lose the competition."

The tournament and organizers with an awards ceremony in the University Museum's Hartshorne Auditorium. Awards were given out to quartermasters, co-masters and finalists in all eight categories. Iona Preparatory High School in New Rochelle, N.Y., was the second winner of the competition after receiving the highest combined

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Seniors look back at U, prepare to leave

"It wasn't right for me," the frustrated pre-med added, saying that Penn prepared her well for the future, but not for the "confidence" she thought would come with not taking full advantage of Penn's resources — a common sentiment among seniors, as well.

"I see a million classes I could have taken," Pennyet said, sitting Indian style on her crisply made bed in Delphine College House. College senior Ilissa Koppotso expressed a similar sentiment.

Koppotso recently entered the last three years of her Penn career, as many performing arts groups as possible before her May 5 graduation. And College senior Sarahl Sand said that she wanted to do all the Penn activities she could get her hands on and entrench herself in "Penn stuff." Likewise, college senior Amy Raphael advised incoming seniors to make sure they've taken full advantage of the activities that their first three years at Penn before the last one passes them by.

"I know you want to shove every-thing in the last minutes," she said.

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Mo. students campaign for anti-discrimination measure

By Ivan Gollen

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UWIRE) -- A group of Missouri students are floods of adding a sexual-orientation clause to the University of Missouri's current nondiscrimination policy has decided to increase the pressure on UM System President Manuel Pacheco and the Board of Curators.

In response, the group of more than 20 students met last Thursday night at the Women's Center to discuss strategies for next action.

Students' suggestions ranged from passing out handbills and talking to Speaker's Circle to chaining themselves to cars and protesting at the Board of Curators.

In response, the group of Missouri Students Association President Todd Kennedy said it is long past time Missouri adds the clause "Personally, I say yes because if he says no, peaceful, direct action is planned." Potulsky said if Pacheco speaks against the clause, however, members of the group plan to demonstrate against his decision. Potulsky said that the group "will make it clear their patience is going away, they might be persuaded if the curators are convinced beyond a shadow of a doubt that we aren't going away, they might be persuaded to approve the clause."

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Former Black Panther seeks political office

1960s icon David Hilliard believes in Bay Area politics with a Panther twist. OAKLAND, Calif. — Thirty years ago, David Hilliard walked the streets of West Oakland with a black leather jacket on his back and an M-1 carbine in his hands. As the Black Panther chief of staff, Hilliard made the trip a candidacy for City Council — no gun in his grip, nor hair on his head, but the same rallying cry: "Power to the People!"

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The awards were a rare victory for Spielberg, whose last major awards success was 1983’s "Private Ryan," named best motion picture drama. "Shakespeare was the first of my movies that had a real chance to win," Spielberg said at the Golden Globes, "and I’m watching with great interest tonight as they announce the winners in all categories." Spielberg was named best director for "Shakespeare in Love," which also took best picture, best picture comedy or musical, and best screenplay.

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W. Hoops wins after coach announces plans to leave

Soriero's resignation focuses W. Hoops

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kept themselves in the game, we played with tons of a passion situation. "We would like to keep our team shooting percentage and balanced scoring were also keys to the Quakers' win. Penn shot 41 percent in the second half while holding Bucknell to 36 percent. In addition, three Quakers scored in double digits and are fourth finished with nine points.

"We learned this season that (Commodities) can't go on and score an outstanding amount of points and have the rest of the team not contribute and still come away with a win," West said. "When the points are distributed around the team in the Bucknell game, the team has a much greater chance for a win."

The win was important for other reasons besides the fact that it gave Penn momentum as it goes into a three-game home stretch. The game against the Bison was the first for the team after soriero announced that this season would be her last at Penn. "This accomplishment really kept us focused this season," West said. "It's a great accomplishment to come together and because coming was so fruitful with us, it hasn't been an issue."

Despite West's comments, Soriero was impressed with her team's play after the emotional win. "Improved their ability to keep their composure and I think there were a lot of genes left to go in the game and that's what we need to work hard. We're glad they're rejoicing.""

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By Jim O'Connell

NEW YORK — This was the best game he ever played in, and Ellen Brand had to wait to watch the last five seconds of regulation and overtime before admitting it.

No. 2 Duke beat No. 8 St. John's 95-87 in overtime. "This was the best game he ever played in," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said of Brand, a 5-foot-11 senior who scored a career-high 45 points.

"That was just unbelievable," Brand said. "You can't describe a game like that, that's what the greatest game I was ever in."

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Duke sophomore center

He got them in bunches. He scored the final eight points of the first half, Duke's lead set at 25-17. He scored 14 straight for the Blue Devils inside 8:41 of the rest of the way. The last four were by Christy Covington over the final 1.1 seconds.

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**World All-Stars have no answer for Gretzky**

NEW YORK — Joe DiMaggio is in grave condition at his home in Hollywood, Fla., after slipping into a coma last month and having surgery two days later to remove a cancerous kidney tumor. He was said to be bedridden and using a ventilator.

It was only yesterday that the 84-year-old baseball great was considered to be out of the hospital and having DiMaggio throw out the first pitch at Yankee Stadium and receiving regi- men of time chemotherapy that was stolen from his hotel room three weeks ago.

The Yankees had wanted him to throw the first pitch that night at the World Series, but then he was in the hospital. He celebrated his 80th birthday in the hospital Nov. 20, surrounded by family.

DiMaggio's 56-game hitting streak in 1941 is still considered one of the greatest baseball feats in all sports.

He was voted into the Hall of Fame in 1974. A 56-game hitting streak, and in 1969 was chosen as the greatest living baseball player.

**Preseason NBA starts**

CINCINNATI — Breaking up is hard to do.

The Chicago Bulls got their first taste of life without Michael Jordan, Scottie Pippen and Dennis Rodman on Tuesday夜 in the NBA's opening preseason game following the end of the lockout.

Jill McGuire, who was one of the team's leading scorers during the final months of the lockout, was left out of the starting lineup.

While the 7-foot-2 McGuire had scored 15 points each to lead the Pacers, who were ranking among the best teams in the league, the three starters were reduced to bench players.

The Pacers, whose starting five was considered the most powerful in the league, will now be relying on the bench players to help them in their quest to win the Eastern Conference.

The bench players will be looking to prove that they are capable of taking over the starting roles.

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**SPORTS**

**Wrestlers fare well in Michigan**

The Penn wrestling team battled No. 9 Central Michigan in a draw before destroying EMU.

By Will Irk

The Penn wrestling team started out the day knowing that they had two matches with no real chance of winning. But the team was still determined to do their best.

"I am a wrestler," said senior co-captain DJ Thompson. "I'm always ready to wrestle." Thompson and his teammates knew that they had to come out strong against EMU, and they did just that.

In their match against EMU, Thompson defeated his opponent with a powerful throw, while junior co-captain Dan Glickman secured the victory with a pinfall. The team went on to win the match 22-16, giving them a morale boost going into their next match against Central Michigan.

"We needed to come out strong against EMU to build momentum for our next match," said Glickman. "I'm happy with how we did." The team went on to win their match against Central Michigan, showing that they were capable of competing at a high level.

The Penn wrestling team is looking forward to their next match and is ready to continue to improve and succeed.

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The team lost for the second time in as many meets, this time falling to Bucknell, 56-53. The Quakers finished the meet in second place, with a win in the 400-yard medley relay and second place finishes in the 100-yard backstroke and 200-yard breaststroke.

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The Penn women's basketball team was able to put aside its second-half struggles as it held on to beat Bucknell 56-40. The win stuck a two-game skid for the Quakers, who were now 4-10 on the season.

"We responded very well to the news in the second half," said senior co-captain Nelson. "We were able to focus on what we needed to do and get back to our winning ways." The team was led by a strong performance from freshman forward Diana Caramanico, who scored a career-high 18 points.

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