

FINAL SPORTS

Davis leaves 'Canes for Browns ■ 1C



Mile-high McDyess

Nuggets' star forward Antonio McDyess is soaring — and taking his Denver team with him. Cover story ■ 1-2C



Girlfight: Michelle Rodriguez brings fiery personality to role. Forgotten at Oscar time? Performances the Academy shouldn't overlook ■ 1D

Tuesday, January 30, 2001

Newsline

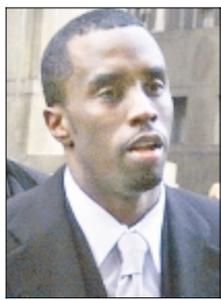
News Money Sports Life

Dow and Nasdaq stocks head higher

Dow Jones industrial average soars 42.21 points to 10,702.19; Nasdaq index climbs 57.04 to 2838.34; 30-year Treasury bond yield rises to 5.69%.

Parkland home to illegal drug labs

National forests offer illegal drugmakers a better chance to escape the long arm of the law, but makeshift methamphetamine labs in the remote reaches threaten the environment with hazardous waste.



Trial of rapper begins in N.Y.

Sean "Puffy" Combs, rapper, music mogul and boyfriend of headline-grabbing singer-actress Jennifer Lopez, goes on trial in New York.

Combs: "Case is about fame, money," lawyer says.

Hopes for India quake survivors fading

Faced with equipment and strategical woes, rescue workers in India continue searching in aftermath of Friday's earthquake, but chances of finding survivors are diminished.

Bush twins safe from media, for now

President and first lady hope to continue keeping their daughters out of the news, and many in the media agree to do so — unless they're involved in something "newsworthy."

Daimler-Chrysler cuts shock workers

Workers are caught off guard by plans to close Chrysler plants and leave more than 20,000 workers jobless — in a move to stay competitive.

Today's debate: Religion, social services

In USA TODAY's opinion, "Bush's boost for religious charities raises caution flags. Groups have to walk fine line between helping, proselytizing."

Money: Economists eye spending

Crucial consumer spending statistics are expected today, clearing up the economic picture as Fed policymakers convene for two-day meeting.

Sports: Missouri upsets No. 3 Kansas

On the day former coach Norm Stewart is honored, the Tigers continue mastery of Jayhawks 75-66.

Life: 'Survivor' hasn't lost touch

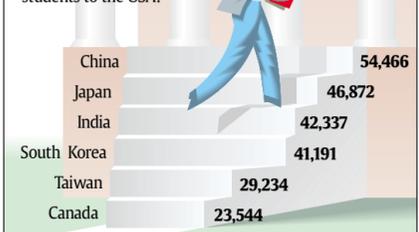
New Survivor season starts off with a bang; more than 43 million viewers tune in.

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USA TODAY Snapshots®

Foreign student enrollment grows

International students studying in the USA reached 514,723 in the 1999-2000 school year, 5% more than the previous year.



Crossword 11D, Editorial/Opinion 13, 15A, Lotteries 11C, Marketplace Today 11D, State-by-state 10A, Stocks 10-15B

Napster moving toward monthly fee

Song-swapping service could set the tone for Internet music sales

By Jefferson Graham USA TODAY

The controversial free song-swapping service Napster will start charging a monthly subscription, possibly by June, signaling what could become a major shift in the way music is distributed.

Switzerland. The entertainment giant is working with Napster on the new service; a \$4.95 monthly fee has been mentioned. Napster will not confirm a target date but said the service would launch soon.

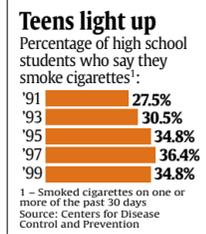


a tad higher than Yahoo's average monthly visitor roster of 54 million, and Middelhoff says he's confident "the willingness to pay is there."

subscription-based as all the labels and AOL Time Warner have announced plans to launch their own such services.

Anti-smoking funds sparse

Despite a \$250 billion tobacco lawsuit windfall, only a few states are using the money to fight teen smoking. However, those that try are coming up big.



1 - Smoked cigarettes on one or more of the past 30 days. Source: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

Cover story States spend little on drug prevention. 50-state list ■ 10D

Cover story

By Anthony DeBarros USA TODAY

When Mississippi's governor signed House Bill 641 last May, making it illegal for anyone, including teachers, to use tobacco in public schools, it was a major victory for the state's newest anti-smoking warriors: a teen advocacy group called Frontline.

Funded by the state's settlement with tobacco companies in 1997, the teens had pressed lawmakers during a rally on the state Capitol steps earlier in the year.

"We didn't think it was right for a teacher to tell students, 'You shouldn't smoke,' and then run around to the teacher lounge in between classes and have a cigarette," says Seth Bassett, a high school senior from Jackson, Miss., and Frontline's state co-chairman.



Florida's Demon Awards: Tobacco beat out murder and illegal drugs to win the award for "Most Deaths in a Single Year" in this message from the Florida Department of Health.

as data showing smoking declines as steep as 21% among youth in Mississippi — are among the payoffs that state officials attribute to the launch of a comprehensive anti-tobacco campaign using \$62 million from its settlement with cigarette makers.

overshadowed by a far gloomier picture nationwide. The states are to receive about \$250 billion over 25 years from the landmark settlement with cigarette manufacturers about three years ago.

ing to Thomas Houston, director of the SmokeLess States National Program Office at the American Medical Association.

Bush offers 'faith-based' funding

White House office to help religious social-service groups obtain grants

By Laurence McQuillan USA TODAY

WASHINGTON — President Bush on Monday created a White House office to help religious or spiritual groups seek billions of dollars in federal funding for programs that deal with problems such as drug and alcohol addiction.

Today, Bush asks Congress to enact tax breaks to benefit charitable groups. "Compassion is the work of a nation, not just a government," Bush said during a meeting with representatives of 35 charities that he invited to the White House to witness establishment of the Office of Faith-Based and Com-

munity Initiatives. The office is intended to ease regulations that prevent religious groups from competing for government funding.

Civil-liberties groups said they would fight Bush's plan in Congress and in the courts. "It's federal funding for religion run amok," said Laura Murphy of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Ira Forman of the National Jewish Democratic Council warned that Bush's effort would amount to "government backing for direct proselytizing."

Bush said he was "confident that our program not only is constitutional, but more importantly, our program is going to change America for the better; that we're going to help people and we're going to rally the great compassion of America."

Bush named John Dilulio, a political science professor at the University of Pennsylvania, to head the new White House office. Former Indianapolis mayor Steve Goldsmith was named an adviser.

Proposals to be outlined today would: Allow taxpayers to reduce their tax bills by deducting charitable donations, even if they don't itemize deductions; 80 million Americans don't.

Encourage states to allow a tax credit — a straight reduction of tax owed — for donations of up to \$250 for individuals and \$500 for married couples. He would allow withdrawals from individual retirement accounts to donate money to charities without having to pay the federal income tax normally due on an IRA withdrawal.

Democrats close Capitol Hill doors on Nader

Lawmakers remain angry over election

By Tom Squitieri USA TODAY

WASHINGTON — Ralph Nader's former allies, angered by his role in helping President Bush win the White House, are taking steps that could reduce his clout in Congress.

"Who's going to work with him now?" says Michigan Rep. John Conyers, top Democrat on the House Judiciary Committee.

The backlash against Nader, who placed a distant third in the presidential election on the Green Party line, is widespread. Democrats are closing

doors on Capitol Hill. Some liberal activists have stopped contributing to his consumer groups.

Joan Claybrook, president of Public Citizen, which Nader founded in 1971, says lawmakers have told her that they will not work with the consumer advocate. He was even rebuffed from testifying at Senate hearings on John Ashcroft's nomination as attorney general.

"We're not going to touch him with a 10-foot pole," Rep. Robert Wexler, D-Fla., says. "He has divorced himself from the very ideals that made him a worthwhile political actor. He sold out his constituency."

Stunned by the backlash, Nader has asked Marcus Raskin of the Institute for Policy Studies, an anti-globalization think tank, to reach out to environmentalists, trial lawyers and Democrats.



Nader: Green Party candidate is not ready to put his political efforts aside.

"The anger of the past is going to be very hard to transcend," Raskin says. Polls have shown that about half of Nader voters would have voted for Al

Gore if Nader had not run, compared with about 20% for Bush. That would have given Florida and New Hampshire — and the White House — to Gore.

Nader says he doubts that former allies will continue to shun him and his groups. "What are they going to say, 'We don't want your help?'" he says. "Is the Democratic Party, in its latter stages of decay, now one for masochism?"

Nader says he is not ready to put his political efforts aside. He says he wants the Greens to run more than 1,000 candidates for local, state and federal offices in 2002, up from 280 in 2000.

Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., says it is "bizarre" for Nader to believe that Democrats would welcome him after he attacked them during the election. "Nader can never admit he was wrong," Frank says.

Advertisement for AT&T featuring the slogan 'speed' and 'BOUNDLESS' with the AT&T globe logo.