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David Letterman's mother to interview first lady

NEW YORK (AP) — David Letterman's mother will start near the top when she launches her career as celebrity interviewer, speaking with first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Letterman's mother, Dorothy, who is covering the Winter Olympics for her son's "Late Show," will sit down Monday with Clinton in Lillehammer, Norway, according to CBS spokeswoman Rosemary Keenan.

"Dorothy is new at this," Keenan said, "but she's into it. Obviously, she isn't fooling around."

The interview's duration and subject matter haven't been determined, Keenan said.

The broadcast rookie, whose last name isn't Letterman, and who is referred to on the show only by her first name or as Dave's mom, will file nightly "Late Show" reports from the Olympics through Feb. 25.

10-year-olds say they intend to drink often

WASHINGTON (AP) — Those fun-filled beer commercials at halftime may be influencing children to drink, according to research that found fifth-graders reciting slogans, reeling off brand names and saying they intended to drink frequently later in life.

And they get plenty of chances to absorb those commercials whenever they watch sports on television. Researchers counted 685 alcohol ads during 122 televised sporting events, only three of which cautioned moderation in drinking.

"Their beliefs are being influenced, their beliefs about the positive consequences of drinking," said Joel Grube of the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism's Prevention Research Center. The institute is an arm of the government's National Institute of Health.

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'Ominous' policy may cost UI millions

Clinton initiative could affect federal grant money for every department

Megan Penick
The Daily Iowan

The UI could lose as much as \$6 million a year in federal grant money as the result of a new policy initiated by the Clinton administration, according to the UI Division of Sponsor Programs.

But the repercussions of the federal policy are unclear, UI Vice President for Research David Skorton said, and no one is sure how much money will be lost.

"My guess is it won't be catastrophic, but potentially serious," Skorton said. "It bears watching, and we'll keep our eyes on it. It's

very ominous."

Starting July 1, the Office of Management and Budget Circular A-21 policy will take effect. It states that federally funded grants will not sponsor indirect costs for research projects, such as office supplies, postage, local telephone costs and secretarial services. The only case in which grants will receive such funding is for "major projects," which has yet to be defined.

Skorton said the government has not given guidelines as to what costs A-21 will cover.

"I don't know how they're going to apply,"

he said. "The general thrust of the change is to not have federal agencies pay on what they consider to be small projects."

Director of Division Sponsor Programs Brian Harvey said the UI has been aware of the policy since last July.

"We had a reluctance to say anything until we knew what the figures were going to be," he said. "There wasn't much to do about it, and we didn't want to alarm anyone. We're alarmed now."

Harvey expects the new policy to impact every department at the UI.

"It's part of the government's multifaceted

attempt at cost containment," he said. "Indirect costs were targeted at by the Clinton administration."

Specifically, Harvey expects the physics and astronomy, internal medicine, pediatrics and preventive medicine departments to be hit the hardest.

Since the UI was made aware of the policy only a year before it was to take effect, the short notice will cause significant problems as there is little time to account for the money needed for these grants, Harvey said.

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TRUCE VIOLATED

Shooting persists despite cease-fire

Samir Krilic
Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — After 22 months of death and shelling, Sarajevans watched a new cease-fire take hold Thursday. But as midnight approached, the familiar sounds of mortars and gunfire rang out.

Several mortars landed around the Jewish cemetery, a front-line position in central Sarajevo, followed by bursts of heavy machine gun fire and anti-aircraft guns that lasted four or five minutes.

There were unconfirmed reports of fatalities, but no further details on what appeared to be the most serious violation of the latest truce in the 22-month siege. Earlier in the day, one government soldier was wounded by machine gun fire in another apparent violation of the cease-fire.

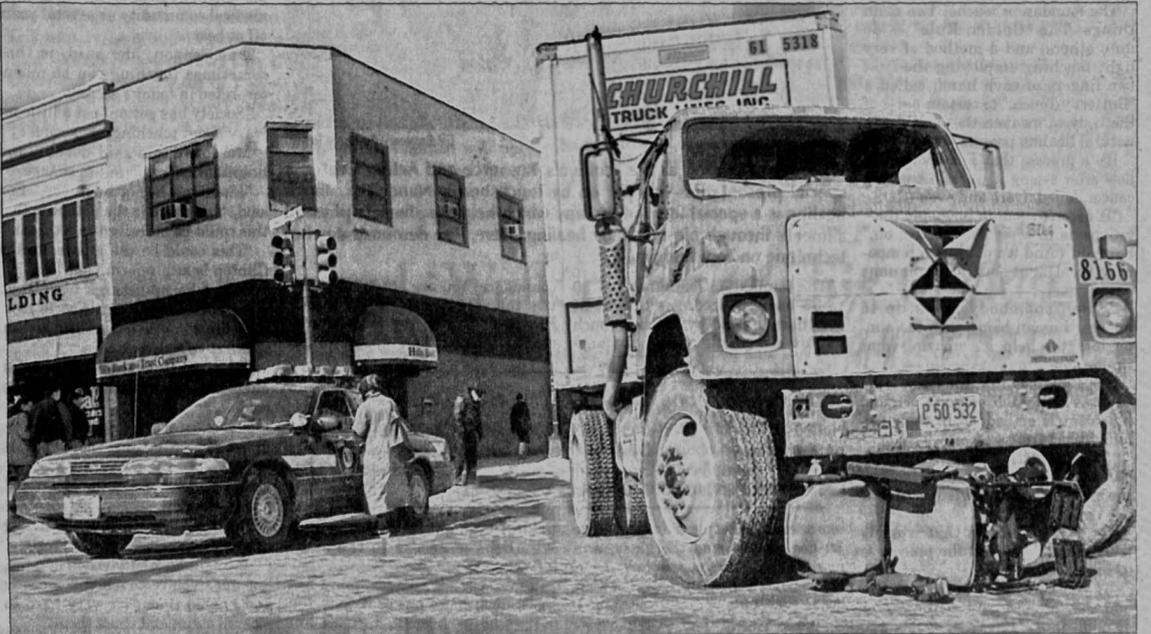
It was not immediately clear whether the violations would prompt NATO to begin air strikes as threatened Wednesday in an ultimatum by the alliance.

NATO gave Bosnian Serbs 10 days to withdraw their guns and lift the siege of Sarajevo or face air strikes. The declaration also gives U.N. Secretary-General Boutros-Ghali authority to order immediate bombing runs against any artillery or mortar positions that continued to attack civilians in the capital.

There was no immediate comment from Boutros-Ghali or U.N. officials in Bosnia on a U.N. response. NATO would need a one-time authorization from Boutros-Ghali or his special envoy to former Yugoslavia to begin attacks.

The 15-member Security Council scheduled a rare, full-dress debate on Bosnia for today, council President Roble Olhaye said. The debate, urged by Russia and non-

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Ian Mitchell/The Daily Iowan

UI student Brian Morin was struck by a semi late Thursday morning as he was crossing the intersection of Dubuque and Washington streets.

His wheelchair, seen here in front of the truck, may have saved him from serious injury.

Student hit by semi while crossing street

Jude Sunderbruch
The Daily Iowan

A UI student in a motorized wheelchair was struck by a semi-trailer late Thursday morning as he crossed the intersection of Dubuque and Washington streets next to the downtown Pedestrian Mall.

Brian Morin, 4136 Burge Residence Hall, suffered minor scrapes and was taken to the UI Hospitals and Clinics. No charges have been filed.

"I'm doing okay," Morin said Thursday evening. "I need to take it one day at a time."

The Iowa City Police Department reported that Morin was heading east on Washington Street, and the truck was southbound on Dubuque Street with the intention of turning left onto Washington Street. The semitrailer and wheelchair collided on the north side of the intersection, pushing Morin into the crossing.

The semitrailer was operated by Churchill Truck Lines driver Ken-

neth Whestine, 56, of Cedar Rapids. He said he did not see the wheelchair until it was too late.

"The light turned green, and I started forward and heard this strange noise like ice falling off the

"I heard a bang and then a lot of yelling and screaming — it must have been people who saw the accident. I looked and saw the man pinned under the truck ..."

Denny Gritsch, witness

back," he said. "Then I saw these women waving, and I stopped."

Denny Gritsch, UI associate director of purchasing, said he surveyed the accident scene from the eighth floor of the Jefferson Building where he was working.

"I heard a bang and then a lot of yelling and screaming — it must

have been people who saw the accident," he said. "I looked and saw the man pinned under the truck — it looked like he was moving his head."

Gritsch said people in the office immediately tried to call 911, but the line was busy. Nonetheless, the police quickly arrived.

Officer Larry Maurer of the Iowa City Police Department, one of the officers at the scene, said a total of four police cars were on the scene within minutes of the collision at 11:54 a.m.

"We found a male strapped to his electric wheelchair under the truck," he said.

Although the semitrailer apparently dragged the man several feet, Maurer said he thought Morin was not gravely hurt.

"I don't think he was seriously injured," he said. "I think he was pretty well protected by his wheelchair."

After the accident, police cordoned off part of Washington Street while officers recorded the

accident scene.

"It's possible the truck had a green light, but it's still under investigation," Maurer said.

Whestine stood by calmly after the accident, answering officers' questions somberly and drinking coffee given to him by a passer-by.

"The gal across the street and even the kid under the truck said it was green," he said. "That's what I was told anyway."

Whestine said he has been in a few fender benders and has slid off the Interstate during his career as a truck driver, but has never hit anyone before.

"I feel terrible," he said. "I've been driving for 30 years and have never been in a personal injury accident."

Whestine, who had just made a delivery to Prairie Lights Bookstore and was en route to the UI Hospitals and Clinics at the time of the accident, said he would like to meet Morin if possible.

"I'd like to find out his name and visit him," he said.

HOP ABOARD THE MAGIC BUS

UI partygoers bound for fabled Mardi Gras

Tory Brecht
The Daily Iowan

It's Mardi Gras time in New Orleans and some UI students are ready to party down Cajun style.

The Magic Bus, the rolling refuge of merry-makers seen at Iowa football games, is taking a bus load of revelers down to the bayou. A group of Delta Delta Delta sorority sisters are forsaking a few days of classes for the French Quarter, and other students are loading up their cars and heading down the highway.

And for what?

A half-week of debauchery in the country's most decadent city.

"I imagine we'll be engaged in nonstop drinking and frolicking," UI senior Chris Rhodes said. "We'll go straight to a bar when we get to New Orleans and keep it up until Tuesday."

Rhodes and three of his friends are leaving Friday for the ultimate road trip and hope to be on Bourbon Street on Saturday.

The Magic Bus, piloted by Brian Decoster, is heading out at 5:30 a.m. Friday and is not returning until Fat Tuesday, the last day of the Mardi Gras blowout.

Decoster said he is looking forward to the trip, but because he is driving will have to tone down his antics.

The group on the bus will be living it up in a rental house in the French Quarter, complete with a hot tub on the porch and a grill for cooking gumbo.

Decoster, who has partied through six Mardi Gras, said he never gets tired of the New Orleans atmosphere.

"It's good to be in the most deca-

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Story time

Alyssa Rodriguez reads a book in Ms. Zumbach's second-grade class at Mark Twain Elementary School Thursday.

Features

Teaching the medicine of touching

Thomas Wanat
The Daily Iowan

Nancy Fox works with her hands. She enjoys it — even says it's addictive. But she doesn't work with clay or wood, and she definitely doesn't have a workshop.

Fox works with the human body. She's part of a growing movement of people who feel that a human touch can harness some of the healing power that has eluded modern medicine. She'll also be the first to tell you that she doesn't entirely understand how.

"We don't know how it works," Fox said at a brown bag lunch Thursday afternoon at the Women's Resource and Action Center. "But you don't have to understand it. In fact, it'll frustrate you to death if you try to understand it."

Fox said she knows from experience. She called herself a skeptic as could be just four years ago when she joined the Bio-Magnetic Educational Foundation.

The foundation was founded in 1990 in Mancos, Colo., by a mining engineer named Norman Cochran. Since then, it has flourished out of a basement headquarters to include more than 4,000 trained members and a large 100-year-old hotel that serves as a teaching and healing center.

The foundation teaches two main things: The "Golden Rule" — do unto others, and a method of very light touching employing the first two fingers of each hand, called a "Butterfly Touch," to certain parts of the body to awaken the body's own natural healing process.

It's a process that Fox believes in now after seeing it work in treating cancer, failed livers and even AIDS. "It doesn't seem to have any limitations as to what it's effective on," Fox said. "And it's not just a temporary treatment, but a permanent one."

"When somebody steps up to another human being with the simple intent to help, it's amazing what can be done."

She explained that the foundation believes that each person's original blueprint is embedded in their cellular structure.

"The perfection is in the cells," Fox said. "The key is to reawaken the body to the knowledge that it can heal itself."

Yet Fox maintains that what is truly incredible about the process is its simplicity.

"If you can follow a line on the body, you can do this," she explained.



Jill Sagers/The Daily Iowan

Thursday afternoon at the Women's Resource and Action Center, a special presentation was put on by touch healer Nancy Fox. Touch healing is a special form of therapy which helps to alleviate physical ailments through bio-magnetic healing. Here, Fox demonstrates her technique on Tom Karlowski.

The foundation feels that the 30 to 35 basic procedures taught at seminars offered by teachers such as Fox are simple enough for any confidence. You are absolutely effective the very first time you touch," Fox said. "It's as the founder constantly tells us: This was not a gift

"When somebody steps up to another human being with the simple intent to help, it's amazing what can be done."

Nancy Fox, touch healer

one to learn. People from ages 6 to 80 have completed the class, and more than 10,000 people have been helped by the procedures at the Colorado center alone.

"It's just a matter of your own

to him, but a gift to all of humanity. We all have access to the same information.

"I even say it's an addiction. I feel I get much more out of it than the person being healed. I guess I'm

really very selfish."

When it comes to giving, though, Fox was able to share many stories of incredible recoveries.

"It's extremely effective on breast cancers. We're talking about a 99 percent remission rate," she said. "It seems to contain it and actually push the bad out, allowing the good to come in behind it."

But it's not an overnight process. Fox said it can require very diligent work and dedicated people. She also said new touching combinations are still being discovered.

"We feel now that the AIDS virus and Chronic Fatigue Syndrome are very similar in treatment," Fox explained. "They both hinder the immune system."

She was quick to point out the comparison is not scientifically based.

"This is only an observation. We don't diagnose — we just try to observe a cause and effect."

But, Fox explained, the effects of a human touch can be very easy to observe.

"Any doctor will tell you that the skin is a sensory organ," Fox said. "If a baby is left untouched in the hospital, it will die."

Still, Fox sees the acceptance of bio-magnetic healing by the greater medical community as several years off at best.

One reason, she said, is that sometimes touching can be misinterpreted in today's society.

"Society has gotten just a little bit crazy about touching," Fox said.

Moreover, she said doctors and hospitals are reluctant to change.

"Medicine is big business," Fox said, "and there is the potential that this could be perceived as a threat."

"This could be the answer to the Clinton health reform," she joked.

Still, she maintains hope that more doctors will continue to look into bio-magnetic healing as an alternative source of care.

"The two together could take medicine up to another level," she said.

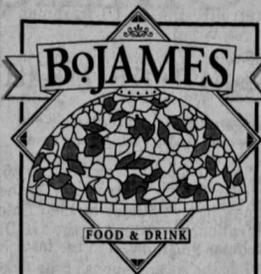
Those interested in finding out more can call Tom Karlowski at 337-2344 to register for a two-day class this weekend at the Heartland Inn in Coralville.

Fox said in many ways the timing of this gift is critical for the world.

"It might be a lofty vision of mine, but once you've touched somebody and healed them, it's very hard to pick up a gun and shoot them."

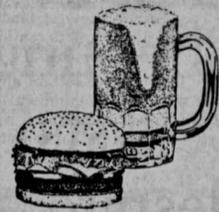
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PRIVATE EXERCISE CRAZE

Students seek 'bodies of steel' from home videos

Eric Marty
The Daily Iowan

All across the UI campus, from Daum to Dodge Street and Mayflower to Mormon Trek Boulevard, girls are shaping up and strutting the streets with their buff bodies and new attitudes.

It's called "Buns of Steel," and if you've never heard of it, then put your Sega controller down and get out of the house. It's the hottest selling exercise video on the market, and women everywhere are walking a little stiffer — but prouder — because of it.

"Not everyone wants all the glitz that goes into health clubs, and you should stick to whatever works for you."

Jennifer Trusty, aerobics instructor at New Life Fitness World

This hit video is a combination of upbeat music, expert instruction and grueling routines.

"The thing about 'Buns of Steel' is that it's a lot more fun than other videos like 'Jane Fonda,' so it's easier to get motivated to do it," said UI freshman Kristina McMullen.

McMullen and her roommate, sophomore Sarah Lien, have been called fanatical by friends, but this doesn't stop them from working out three or four times a week. Both agree that "Buns of Steel" is more convenient and more effective than working out at a health club.

"It's easier because it's right in our room. Besides, The Field House is obscene," says Lien. "I really got into it because I had been a dancer for about 12 years and missed the exercise," she said.

"Doing the video makes me feel better about the way I look, which gives me an attitude that I can do just about anything," said McMullen.

If your buns are toned and trim, but you have another flawed feature, don't worry — because if it's broke, it can be fixed.

Maier Group of New York City produces the hot-selling videos, and they don't just have a fetish for fixing buns. With their other instructional videos they will work with you to sculpt your arms, abs, thighs and legs for around 10 bucks per video.

Since the first "Buns of Steel" video came out in 1989, over a dozen different videos have been produced and sales have skyrocketed over the \$7 million mark.

The videos may have sold thousands of copies, but are the exercises really effective? UI senior Lisa Hoyle thinks so and is hooked on "Abs of Steel."

"My stomach used to be a marshmallow, but since I started doing 'Abs' last spring, my stomach has firmed up, and it's also strengthened my back," she said.

Doug Busher, aerobics director at the Iowa City Tennis and Fitness Center, says that the videos are among the best on the market, and he says they are great for those who can't make it to the gym.

"The instructor is highly recom-



Jill Sagers/The Daily Iowan

Exercise videos are becoming extremely popular with college students. Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, Sarah Lien and Kristina McMullen, work out to "Buns of Steel" Thursday afternoon.

mended, and as far as the exercises, they are excellent and some of the same ones we use in our classes," he said.

Jennifer Trusty, aerobics instructor at New Life Fitness World, agreed and said that the tapes are good because not everyone is cut out for health clubs.

"Not everyone wants all the glitz that goes into health clubs, and you should stick to whatever works for you," she said.

Busher only had one warning for the home fixer-upper.

"If you are doing them without an instructor, then you might not

be doing the exercises correctly and you won't see the results," he said.

Students are stretching and straining to the videos for a variety of different reasons, but they agree that if you stick to the program you will get results.

"I put on a few pounds when I first moved into my apartment and had to do my own cooking, so I started doing 'Buns,' 'Arms' and 'Abs,'" said UI senior Chris Daehler. "My boyfriend has noticed the results and the videos keep me active, which helps me manage my time better because I don't get caught sitting around."

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STUDENTS REQUESTED CHANGE

UI residence halls add vegetarian menu

Holly Reinhardt
The Daily Iowan

The introduction of vegetarian options at every residence hall cafeteria for lunch and dinner may have nonmeat eaters finding the cafeteria a little more inviting.

Steve Bowers, residence halls Food Service director, said there is a notable trend toward lower meat consumption.

"We're seeing more of an interest in a meatless alternative," he said. "There is an interest in less red meat. Our focus surveys support that."

Bowers said the reduced consumption of red meat may be an attempt to decrease fat intake.

"It's like 'low-fatetarian.' We're seeing more interest in reduction of fat in the diet," he said. "But if vegetarians aren't careful, they can consume a diet very high in fat. We are looking for things that complement that low-fat concern. We seem to be on the right track."

The new options were implemented in an attempt to satisfy students who had expressed concerns, said Connie Murray, manager of Hillcrest Food Service.

"This is a direct result of student requests," she said. "It's going over really well."

UI freshman vegetarian Katie Lehman said the new options are a

step in the right direction, but more can be done.

"It's usually either noodles or the salad bar," she said. "They serve the same thing every night anyway, and it's worse for vegetarians."

Karrie Higgins, a UI freshman and vegetarian, agreed.

"If you're a vegetarian living in the dorms, it has been salad every day," she said. "It gets old."

Several UI students were involved in taste testing vegetarian foods in order to choose a company.

"The vegetarians were very enthusiastic after sampling the foods," Bowers said.

Lehman participated in the taste tests.

"I thought most of the items were really tasty," she said. "They are making good steps toward healthier menu items, but they still have a ways to go."

A questionnaire has been planned to determine students' opinions of the new options, but Burge Food Service Manager Linda Johnson said the plan is to continue offering vegetarian meals.

"We've had positive letters and comments — we need a valid assessment of how successful it is," Bowers said. "We're in that delicate area of trying to please everyone."



David Greedy/The Daily Iowan

Better than an apple — Hoover Elementary teacher Sharon Thomas, left, was notified Thursday afternoon that she had won Project Self-Esteem, a national competition, for her class' documentary of Iowa City citizens whose lives have been transformed as a result of tragedy. Discovery Toys Diamond Director Barb Montgomery presented Thomas with a \$1,500 check, \$3,500 worth of educational items for the school and an all expense paid trip to New York City, where Thomas will be honored at the United Nations in June.

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Universities may link libraries via computer

Terry Collins
The Daily Iowan

The UI may soon have the ability to search data bases of libraries from across the state with the help of the state's three public universities, a \$40,000 grant and the new Iowa Library Information Project.

Staff from libraries at the UI, Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa recently completed a feasibility study to link the on-line catalog of the state's libraries.

The study, which included surveys of existing networks from 18 libraries and several software companies in Iowa, found that 21 libraries within the state can link their systems with software currently on the market.

Other libraries wishing to join the network may be linked using software which is now in the developmental stages.

Larry Woods, UI director of Information Systems and Technology, said the project is in the first of two phases, and a proposal is being submitted to the Iowa Research and Education Network. The total cost of the project is estimated at around \$900,000.

Woods said that, in the initial stages, if library users want information that is inaccessible at their library, but available at another library within the state, it can be

accessed.

He said users will have to go to their interlibrary loan department and request the information they would like. If it's available, it can be delivered via a "Pony Express" service within two days.

The second phase of the project will allow library users to instantly locate materials held in other libraries throughout the state electronically.

"In the second phase, we expect the information will be delivered electronically to the user," he said.

"Eventually, it will come to be that a user will not actually need the book or journal in their hands, just the material itself."

This past January, a project similar to the Iowa Library Information Project was funded involving all Big Ten schools and the University of Chicago called the Virtual Electronic Library.

Woods said the electronic library allows users to gain access to all the catalogs in the schools participating, some of which contain the largest research libraries in the country.

"This is a part of our goal to give UI library users as much access as possible," he said. "So much information is published electronically and is stored on various campuses and can be gathered directly from the publishers themselves."

HELPING PROMOTE COMMUNITY AWARENESS

Chamber of Commerce to sponsor annual 'Walk of Stars' this weekend

Jim Snyder
The Daily Iowan

A broad spectrum of area businesses, including everything from insurance companies to local farms, will be showing off their wares in creative ways this weekend at a fair designed to promote cooperation and commerce.

From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, the Iowa City Area Chamber of Commerce will present the "Walk of the Stars" business fair.

The businesses will have booths displaying such things as computers programmed to plan your retirement; Alpacas, which are llama-like animals; and cars, both fake and real.

Allison Schully, program director for the Chamber of Commerce, said the annual event provides area merchants a good chance to network with the people.

"It's a cost effective way to highlight your business to a vast number of people," she said. "It's a way to show off."

The fair started three years ago and was previously held in Hancher Auditorium,

but since then the event has grown so much in popularity that it had to be moved to the arena, Schully said. Last year over 5,500 people attended.

Connie Anderson, second vice president in marketing and community development for Iowa State Bank and Trust Co., said the event may help business but the basic idea is to have fun.

Iowa State Bank will have a computer at its booth that will help people plan for retirement, she said.

"It's kind of like we can predict your future," Anderson said. "This year we are

real enthused."

Live entertainment will be provided and KGAN Channel 2 will host a "You Make the Call" sportscaster contest.

Schully said Tolstoy Farms will bring Alpacas to the show. The Johnson County Humane Society and the Coralville animal shelter will also sponsor booths where people can make arrangements to adopt animals.

Insurance agent Randy Stevens said State Farm Insurance will have a booth promoting its designated driver program. A car cut out of wood for kids to take their

picture in will be part of the display, he said. Also on hand will be "Good Neighbor," a State Farm worker in a bear costume, to encourage children to practice safety.

The businesses will not be allowed to sell anything at the fair, Schully said.

"It's just for them to pique people's interest and get them to come back," she said.

Despite the fair's growth, Schully said the planning of the event is not much of a hassle.

"It's fun actually," she said. "The booths keep getting more creative."

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PLAN INCLUDES STRICT MEASURES

Newly proposed weapons policy supported by I.C. school district

William Pepper
The Daily Iowan

Many school administrators and teachers have said they support the aggressive new policy designed to eliminate weapons in Iowa City schools proposed to the school board Tuesday.

"I think it's an excellent policy," Northwest Junior High School Principal Bryce Hansen said. "We've got to guarantee the safety of our youngsters."

Hansen was part of the 13 member committee which began forming the policy last year.

The draft of the policy covers students bringing any weapon or object which is intended to be a weapon into schools or school-sponsored activities. The policy also covers situations where a student threatens another student off school grounds.

The proposed policy stipulates that disciplinary actions may range from one- to 10-day suspensions or an automatic hearing for expulsion.

The policy reads in part: "The Iowa City Community School District has zero tolerance for unauthorized weapons possession. Thus, any student who possesses, buys, sells, uses or threatens to use a dangerous weapon shall be guilty of misconduct and shall be subject to discipline up to

and including expulsion."

Hansen said although some may object to such strict measures, the policy needs to make a strong statement to ensure against incidents that may arise in the future.

South East Junior High School Principal Frank Ward, who also helped create the policy, said it is a good first step toward ensuring safety.

"The first order of business is the safety of youngsters and employees. This seems to be a step in that direction."

Frank Ward, South East Junior High School principal

"The first order of business is the safety of youngsters and employees," he said. "This seems to be a step in that direction."

Dale Hibbs, City High social science instructor, said although there is not much of a problem with guns and violence at City High, or even throughout the Midwest, this policy can help protect against any potential problems.

"It is probably not needed on a day-to-day basis," he said. "(But) living in a society that is half-crazy

anyway, that's something that needs to be on the books."

Iowa City police officer Cathy Ockenfels agreed the policy is a good, proactive measure.

"We're just going to be ahead of the ball game," she said. "By having the policy in place, they're making a statement of no tolerance."

The policy says police will be notified whenever an incident with a weapon occurs.

Jerry Arganbright, principal at West High School, said the student conduct policy currently in place does cover violence and weapons to some extent, but having a policy specifically on weapons is a good idea.

"Given the day and age, it's probably a good idea," he said. "It's a very serious matter and a very emotional one for students and parents."

Hibbs said the school board should be able to move quickly in passing the policy, because it would be hard for someone to come up with an argument supporting a student's right to bring a weapon to school.

"They should just pass it," he said. "I don't understand the other side."

The school board will continue debating the policy at its Feb. 22 meeting, but will probably not agree on a final version until sometime in March.

NO TAX INCREASE

House OKs education increase

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES - The Legislature on Thursday sent Gov. Terry Branstad a \$43.8 million increase in spending for elementary and secondary schools.

After a brief wrangle, the House gave the package final approval on a 97-0 vote. Branstad is expected to sign the measure today.

Almost immediately, key legislators began searching through the state's budget to find \$12.9 million in spending cuts elsewhere that are needed to finance the education increase.

Rep. Ron Corbett, R-Cedar Rapids, head of the House Appropriations Committee, said those cuts would come from virtually every section of the budget.

The measure approved Thursday is the first big budget decision the Legislature has made. It came only hours before a deadline for setting education budgets.

Though it won relatively easy approval, critics grumbled that schools could barely scrape by with the extra money, which amounts to a 2.85 percent growth in their basic budgets.

"We are not doing anything we can be particularly proud of," said Rep. Art Ollie, D-Clinton. "It's probably about as good as we're going to be able to do."

He called the school funding increase the third lowest in history, with schools getting a smaller increase last year and in 1984.

"It's kind of a hollow victory," said Ollie.

Republicans who control the House defended their spending level, arguing it was realistic and the state would be able to deliver the money.

In past years, said Rep. Steve Grubbs, R-Davenport, lawmakers granted big school spending increases, which fell victim to across-the-board spending cuts later in the year when state revenues didn't meet expectations.

"This is a balanced budget without any tax increases," said Grubbs.

The action was the second time the Legislature has set spending for local schools since it eliminated a funding formula which automatically increased school spending each year.

Ollie said the prolonged fight between Republicans and Democrats both years underscored his complaint that eliminating that formula put school funding squarely in the political arena.

The school finance package is higher than the 2.5 percent growth that Branstad proposed, meaning lawmakers must find nearly \$13 million in other parts of the budget.

On Thursday, key budget bargainers released a list of spending targets spelling out where they plan to find those cuts. Most of those cuts have already been bargained, though differences remained in some areas.

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1 pound fresh tomatoes, peeled (or a 16-ounce can whole tomatoes), coarsely chopped
8-ounce can stewed tomatoes
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1½ teaspoons cayenne (or to taste)
½ teaspoon black pepper
½ teaspoon sugar
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Fifth-grade teacher: 1225 S. Riverside \$50; Chance Flor Drive, Apt. 101 Morrison, Washing Arnold M. Small Road, fined \$50.

Keeping a diary: Michael P. Lewis, Apt. 1F, fined \$50.

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TODAY'S EVENTS

- Book Arts Club: The Book will sponsor Book / Performance staged "Unfolded" Recital Hall at 7 p.m.
- Adventist Church: sponsor astounding from history and through Sunday at 1007 Rider St., at 7 p.m.
- UI Folk Dance: meeting for recreation the Wesley Fol Dubuque St., from 7-9 p.m.
- Transcendental: gram will sponsor of MacLean Hall at 7 p.m.
- Regina Music: spaghetti supper School cafeteria, 2 from 5-8 p.m.
- Student Legal: free legal advice for tered students in room from 1:30-4:30 p.m.

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- KSUI (FM 91.1): Orchestra: Edo de world premiere of Concerto, 7 p.m.
- WSUI (AM 91.1): presents James Lev Repertory Theatre, "At Play in a Dem Canadian Broadca sends the news ma Happens, 9 p.m.
- KRUI (FM 89.7): day and night; "R State of Yo," 9 p.m.

SATURDAY'S EVENTS

- Lefler's Schwinn: will sponsor the Two Miles" races at noon.
- Hawkeye Chess: the "Hawkeye Mir tournament in the Union at 10 a.m.
- Boy Scout Troop: annual Turkey Chi Wenceslaus Church port St., from 3-7 p.m.
- Program for Int: ment and Center for Comparative Stu public lecture by U Conroy on "Afri Development Under in room 282 of the from 9 a.m. to noon.
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Fifth-degree theft — Jane C. Cox, 1225 S. Riverside Drive, Apt. 34, fined \$50; Chance Flormay, 2128 S. Riverside Drive, Apt. 103, fined \$75; Teresa J. Morrison, Washington, Iowa, fined \$100; Arnold M. Small, 3926 W. Overlook Road, fined \$50.

Keeping a disorderly house — Michael P. Lewis, 517 E. Fairchild St., Apt. 1F, fined \$50; Christina M. Duran,

406 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 935, fined \$50.

Disorderly conduct — Gerald W. Kelly, Hills, Iowa, fined \$50; Brian L. Andreatta, Hazel Crest, Ill., fined \$50; Derek D. Nailor, N350 Hillcrest Residence Hall, fined \$50.

False report to law enforcement — Bradley W. Griffith, 337D Mayflower Residence Hall, fined \$50; Teresa J. Morrison, Washington, Iowa, fined \$50.

Unlawfully passing a school bus — Peter G. Matheson, 754 Keswick Drive, fined \$25.

Failure to have driver's license while operating vehicle — Wayne A. Gregory, Cedar Rapids, fined \$20.

False use of a driver's license — Benjamin B. Hardy, Homewood, Ill., fined \$50.

Simple assault — Gerald W. Kelly, Hills, Iowa, fined \$50.

Possession of an altered driver's license — Tanya A. Sanftner, Clive, Iowa, fined \$50.

Compiled by Prasanti Kantamneni

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TODAY'S EVENTS

• **Book Arts Club and UI Center for the Book** will sponsor a New York City Book / Performance by Susan Share in staged "Unfolded World" in Clapp Recital Hall at 7 p.m.

• **Adventist Christian Outreach** will sponsor astounding truths rediscovered from history and archeology today through Sunday at the Adventist Church, 1007 Rider St., at 7 p.m.

• **UI Folk Dance Club** will hold a meeting for recreational folk dancing at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., from 7-10 p.m.

• **Transcendental Meditation Program** will sponsor a lecture in room 218 of MacLean Hall at 2:30 p.m.

• **Regina Music Patrons** will sponsor a spaghetti supper in the Regina High School cafeteria, 2140 Rochester Ave., from 5-8 p.m.

• **Student Legal Services** will provide free legal advice for all currently registered students in room 155 of the Union from 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Radio

• **KSUI (FM 91.7)** The Minnesota Orchestra: Edo de Waart conducts the world premiere of John Adams' Violin Concerto, 7 p.m.

• **WSUI (AM 910)** Speaker's Corner presents James Leverett, of the Berkley Repertory Theatre, speaking on the topic "At Play in a Democracy," noon; the Canadian Broadcast Corporation presents the news magazine program *As It Happens*, 9 p.m.

• **KRUI (FM 89.7)** Alternative music all day and night; "Relapse," 4-6 p.m.; "State of Yo," 9 p.m. to midnight.

SATURDAY'S EVENTS

• **Lefler's Schwinn Cycling and Fitness** will sponsor the "Rollerheads Killer Two Miles" races at 1705 S. First Ave. at noon.

• **Hawkeye Chess Club** will continue the "Hawkeye Mind Challenge" chess tournament in the TV Lounge of the Union at 10 a.m.

• **Boy Scout Troop 218** will hold its annual Turkey Chili Supper at the St. Wenceslaus Church Hall, 618 E. Davenport St., from 3-7 p.m.

• **Program for International Development and Center for International and Comparative Studies** will sponsor a public lecture by UI Professor Michael Conroy on "Afta' NAFTA: Sustainable Development Under Global Integration" in room 282 of the International Center from 9 a.m. to noon.

• **Bicyclists of Iowa City** will sponsor

a 26-mile ride from the College Green Park Gazebo to the Pleasant View Lodge, leaving at noon.

Radio

• **KSUI (FM 91.7)** Texaco Metropolitan Opera: Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro," 12:30 p.m.

• **WSUI (AM 910)** *Live from Prairie Lights* presents Tom McGuane reading from "Nothing but Blue Skies," 5 p.m.; NPR Playhouse features "Joe Frank: Work in Progress."

• **KRUI (FM 89.7)** Alternative music all day and night; "Black Student Union Crew," 3-6 a.m.; "Bob McLeep Show," 9-11 a.m.; "Irie Time," 4-6 p.m.; "Sonic Nightmare," 6-9 p.m.; "Noize," 9 p.m. to midnight; "Guilt and Revenge," midnight to 3 a.m.

SUNDAY'S EVENTS

• **Bicyclists of Iowa City** will sponsor a 33-mile ride from the College Green Park Gazebo to the Lone Tree Elm Tree Family Restaurant, leaving at noon.

• **Iowa City Bible Fellowship** will hold a Bible study at 9:30 a.m., a worship service at 10:30 a.m. and a fellowship at 6 p.m. at 312 E. College St.

• **St. Paul Lutheran Chapel and University Center** will sponsor a lecture by Congressman Jim Leach titled "What in the World is Going On?" at 404 E. Jefferson St. at 7 p.m.

• **Iowa Mountaineers** will sponsor a lecture by world adventurer John Holdo on "Slovakia and the Czech Republic" in the Buchanan Auditorium of the Pappajohn Business Administration Building at 2:30 p.m.

• **Lutheran Campus Ministry** will hold a worship service in Old Brick, corner of Clinton and Market streets, at 10:30 a.m.

• **Unitarian Universalist Adult Program Committee** will sponsor a program titled "What do you say to Butthead?" in the library of the Unitarian Universalist Society, 10 S. Gilbert St., from 10:05-10:50 a.m.

Radio

• **KSUI (FM 91.7)** University Concert: James Dixon conducts the UI Symphony in music of Brahms, Rousset and Beethoven, 3 p.m.

• **WSUI (AM 910)** UI arts activities discussed on *Iowa Center for the Arts*, 2:30 p.m.; From Washington, D.C., *C-Span's Weekly Radio Journal*, 9 p.m.

• **KRUI (FM 89.7)** Alternative music all day and night; "Ska Show," 6-8 a.m.; "Milk Cow Boogie," 2-5 p.m.; "Grateful Dead Hour," 5-6 p.m.; "Random Abstract," 6-9 p.m.

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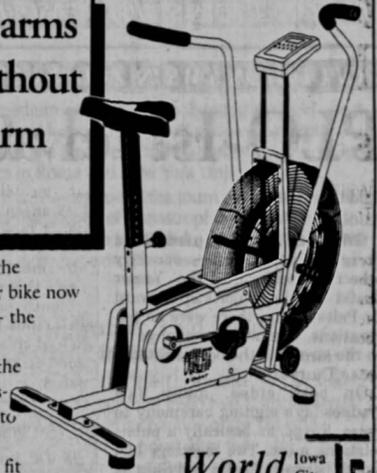
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POPULATION SAYS 'NO CHANGE'

PLO-Israel accord fails to bring cheers

Said Ghazali
Associated Press
GAZA CITY, Occupied Gaza Strip — Despite a new security agreement with Israel that Yasser Arafat called a major step forward for Palestinians, there were no celebrations — much less change — on the streets of the occupied territories Thursday.

On both sides, many saw Wednesday's signing ceremony in Cairo, Egypt, as basically a public relations move. Two meetings last month between Arafat and Shimon Peres, Israel's foreign minister, failed to produce a deal; some said neither man apparently wanted to face an increasingly skeptical public with empty hands.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Thursday it would take at least a month to finish an agreement, and there would be no prisoner releases or Israeli troop withdrawal until then.

"Our people have lost confidence in all talks and negotiations because they don't see any change in the reality," said Diab Al-Loh, a member of the PLO delegation to peace talks. "Our people are waiting for change."

Israel's right wing also saw the agreement as politically motivated.

Moshe Katzav, head of the opposition Likud Party faction in the Israeli parliament, said Rabin was under pressure to make an agreement because he had to show something for all the efforts. He condemned the Cairo document as a further step toward a Palestinian state that would endanger Israel's existence.

Israel was to begin pulling troops out of the Gaza Strip and West Bank town of Jericho two months ago under the terms of the Israel-PLO peace pact.

But such questions as who would control the borders and how much land Israel would cede around Jericho have proved nettlesome.

On Wednesday, Arafat and Peres initialed an agreement that resolved key issues blocking the Israeli withdrawal. Israel released a text of the Cairo agreement Thursday, minus the maps defining areas under Palestinian control.

Palestinians won the right to raise the Palestinian flag and post armed police at crossings from Jordan and Egypt into the autonomous enclaves — the Gaza



Associated Press

A Palestinian man smokes a cigarette in Jericho Thursday. The graffiti in the background depicts an upraised gun, a church steeple and a mosque, and spells out "Fatah," Yasser Arafat's PLO faction.

Strip and the West Bank region of Jericho. Humiliating questioning and searches of Palestinians are to end. Palestinians achieved a foothold in the Dead Sea and limited control of two religious sites in the West Bank.

Israel, on the other hand, maintains all Jewish settlements in Gaza, controls roads leading to them and keeps army bases near the settlements. Israel also maintains ultimate authority over border crossings and the right to veto anyone entering.

After initialing the deal Wednesday, Arafat said, "We can say that Palestine — and the name of Palestine — has returned to the map of the Middle East."

But on the streets of Jericho and Gaza, where the population waits for the Israeli troops to leave, there were no celebrations.

"All the time they talk about this agreement, but there is no change here," said Suhailah Al-Kumi, a 37-year-old shopkeeper.

The population of the Gaza Strip warned that the two steps forward, one step back maneuvering that characterized the negotiations had to change.

"If the agreement doesn't work this time, there will be more frustrations, more violence and an uprising with all the weapons coming in here," said Majid Arafat, a pastry shop owner distantly related to the PLO leader. "There will be more Palestinians and Israelis killing each other on the streets."

Islamic Jihad, a militant organization that opposes the peace accord, announced Thursday it had kidnapped and killed an Israeli border policeman. Police could not confirm the death, but his blood-stained car had been found near Gaza.

Also Thursday, the body of an Israeli farmer was found bludgeoned to death in his orange orchard. Police suspected he was killed by Palestinians and detained over 100 Arab suspects.

The constant bloodshed has eroded support for the peace process on both sides. According to an Associated Press count, 62 Palestinians and 20 Israelis have been killed in violent confrontations since Sept. 13, when the peace accord was signed in Washington.

Israel's right wing condemned the Cairo document as a further step toward a Palestinian state that would endanger Israel's existence. They planned several protests.

SANCTUARY ALSO REQUESTED

Group requests adherence to moratorium on whaling

Tom Wells
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The environmental group Greenpeace asked the United States Thursday to make a strong stand this year against Norway's violation of a worldwide ban on killing whales.

Greenpeace, however, will not try to interrupt the Winter Olympic Games in Norway with protests against Norwegian whaling, said spokesman Gerald Leape.

Norway broke a whaling ban last year that had been in place since 1987, allowing the killing of 226 minke whales.

Congress voted in a nonbinding resolution last year to oppose resumption of whaling. President Clinton decided later not to take any action against Norway, such as a trade embargo.

At a news conference Thursday, Greenpeace showed parts of an Australian film, "The Last Whale," which claims that the Japanese are offering lucrative trade and aid deals to smaller members of the International Whaling Commission to get them to vote in favor of ending the ban this year.

Two companies have responded to a boycott of Norwegian products, General Motors refusing to import car parts from Norway, and Burger King International refusing to buy Norwegian fish, Greenpeace said.

The whaling commission holds private meetings Feb. 21-24 on the Australian island of Norfolk to decide on whether to lift the ban, which started in 1986.

The voting will be at the commission's regular annual meeting May 23-27 in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico.

Greenpeace also is calling on the commission to approve a whale sanctuary, from 40 degrees latitude south to the ice edge in Antarctica. Forty degrees south latitude is about halfway from the South Pole to the equator.

The sanctuary would overlap an existing Indian Ocean sanctuary.

The minke whale is not an endangered species, but is being depleted, Greenpeace said.

The organization challenged Norwegian and whaling commission claims that the minke whales have recovered since the moratorium on commercial whaling seven years ago.

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International Notebook

Colombian ambassador to Honduras killed

1 BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Three gunmen shot and killed the Colombian ambassador to Honduras in an attack that police said was politically motivated.

In other violence, two bombs exploded at ruling party campaign offices, injuring five people. Leftist guerrillas were suspected.

Lucelly Garca de Montoya, 60, was shot by three men in a car shortly before midnight Wednesday while driving near Ibague, about 80 miles south of Bogota, police said. The attackers blocked the path of her car and opened fire.

She had been ambassador for about two weeks and was in Colombia making arrangements to move to Tegucigalpa. A leading Liberal Party member for 20 years, she had served as Quindio department governor and congresswoman.

Police said the attack seems to have been politically motivated, since nothing was stolen. They did not elaborate. The others in the car, the driver and the diplomat's sister, were unhurt.

Also Wednesday night, bomb blasts shook two Liberal Party campaign offices in Betania and Andes. In Betania, 145 miles north of Bogota, five people were injured, including a child, police said.

Brazilian Senate ratifies nuclear safeguard treaty

2 BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — The Brazilian Senate ratified a nuclear safeguard treaty signed more than two years ago with Argentina and the International Atomic Energy Agency.

The treaty, signed in December 1991 and approved Wednesday, permits regular inspection of the nuclear facilities in Brazil and Argentina, the only two Latin American countries with nuclear fuel cycle technology.

The inspections will be made by a joint Brazilian-Argentine commission.

The Argentine Congress ratified the treaty in August 1992. Brazil's approval was delayed because of opposition by some politicians.

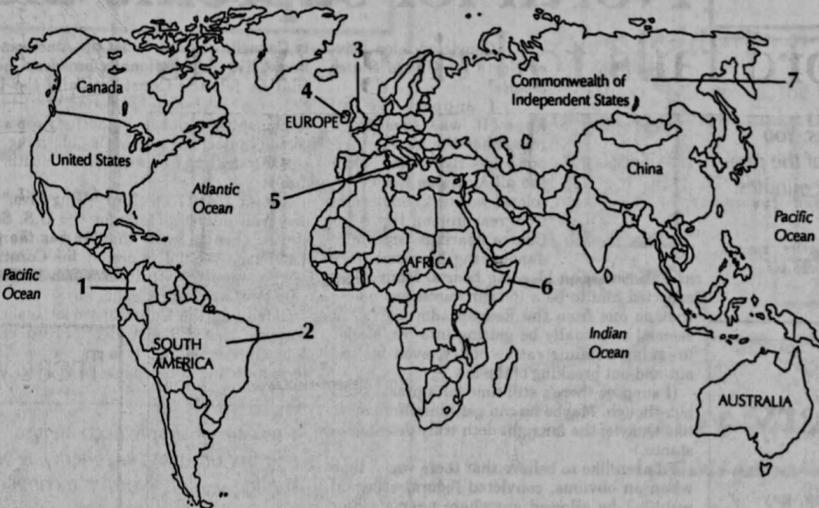
Neither country has signed the 1968 Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty.

The treaty approved by the Senate includes an amendment that bans inspections of technological developments that Brazil wants to keep secret. The Brazilian navy's nuclear submarine project, for example, will not be subject to inspections.

The amendment was approved by the International Atomic Energy Agency.

Argentina has told the U.N. agency that it has two nuclear installations, six reactors for research, four nuclear fuel plants and one nuclear conversion plant.

Brazil has one nuclear installation, four fuel reduction plants and one reprocessing plant.



British lawmaker died of asphyxiation, but mystery remains

3 LONDON, England (AP) — British lawmaker Stephen Milligan died of asphyxiation, police said Thursday, but the bizarre circumstances surrounding his death remain a mystery.

The body of the 45-year-old bachelor, who had been considered a rising star in the governing Conservative Party, was found Monday at his home in west London. He had a plastic bag on his head and an electric cord around his neck and was naked except for a pair of ladies' stockings and a garter belt, according to media reports.

Scotland Yard said a post-mortem examination established that Milligan died from "asphyxiation due to compression of the neck by a ligature."

Asked if the death was being regarded as suspicious, a Scotland Yard spokesman said, "Police inquiries continue into the circumstances concerning his death."

Media reports said police have been working on the theory that he may have been engaging in the dangerous practice of starving himself of oxygen to heighten sexual pleasure.

Mayhew tells IRA, Sinn Fein: We're moving on without you

4 LONDON, England (AP) — The British and Irish governments will wait no longer for the IRA and its allies to accept their offer of peace negotiations, Britain's leading official in Northern Ireland said Thursday.

Sir Patrick Mayhew's comments underscored British resolve to pursue political initiatives in the

absence of an Irish Republican Army cease-fire.

In their Dec. 15 declaration, Britain and Ireland offered the IRA's political ally, Sinn Fein, a place in talks if the IRA first ends its 24-year campaign of violence against the British rule of Northern Ireland.

Mayhew, the secretary of state for Northern Ireland, told the Association of American Correspondents in London that Sinn Fein had not sent one positive signal about the peace bid.

He said anew that the declaration "is going to stand" without elaboration. Sinn Fein-IRA leaders have repeatedly demanded "clarification" of the offer.

"Those who are involved in violence have the key to peace," Mayhew said. "If they turn the lock by ending violence, they'll open the door to a process of dialogue based on agreement and with no outcome ruled out."

Mayhew later told the Associated Press he and his aides were meeting with the leaders of Northern Ireland's three middle-ground parties this week to restart formal negotiations on new political structures for the province.

Mount Vesuvius eruption could disrupt 1 million lives, study says

5 ROME, Italy (AP) — A large or even medium-size eruption of Mount Vesuvius could destroy an area in which 1 million people live and work within 15 minutes or less, a study says.

The destruction within about 4.3 miles of the Italian volcano would be produced by avalanches of hot gas and rocks, researchers said.

Medium-scale eruptions have occurred every few centuries and large ones every few centuries to millennia, they said. The last mid-sized one was in 1631,

and the volcano has been completely quiet since 1944.

A medium or relatively small eruption could affect a couple of hundred thousand people, said study co-author Flavio Dobran of the National Institute of Geophysics in Rome and New York University.

In Thursday's issue of the journal *Nature*, he and co-authors warned of "catastrophic effects" unless effective evacuation plans and new roads are created and people now along the Vesuvius slopes begin to move away.

2 British legislators, 3 aid workers, reporter freed in Somalia

6 MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Somali gunmen freed two British lawmakers and a charity worker Thursday, about 24 hours after they and three other people were abducted in northern Somalia, officials said. The other hostages were released earlier.

"We can confirm that they are at the ActionAid office in Erigavo, and we understand that they will fly out" today, the British Foreign Office said in London.

The captives were identified as Mark Robinson and Tony Worthington, members of Britain's Parliament; Anne Johnstone, a reporter for the *Glasgow Herald*; and Robert LeMare, Jeff Chinnock and Haroun Yusuf, all of the charity group ActionAid.

George Bennett, a U.N. spokesman in Mogadishu, said the six were seized Wednesday evening somewhere between the village of Hared and the coastal town of Mait, about 150 miles east of the northern port of Berbera. He said they were held overnight at Hared.

Zhirinovsky says he's rejected huge bribes

7 ST. PETERSBURG, Russia (AP) — Ultra-nationalist Vladimir Zhirinovsky claims he's been the object of many bribery and murder attempts, including a \$100 million offer from "American Zionists" to get out of politics.

Even for a politician who delights in outrageous remarks, some of Zhirinovsky's accusations at a news conference Thursday in Russia's second-largest city were strange.

"American Zionists offered me \$100 million if I left politics," he said. "They propose tens and hundreds of millions of dollars to different gangs to eliminate me."

Zhirinovsky's Liberal Democratic Party won 23 percent of the vote in December's parliamentary elections on a platform calling for restoration of the Russian empire. He also played on the resentment of Russians toward fruit and vegetable vendors from the south.

He told reporters Thursday that "barbarian peoples" in southern Russia keep ethnic Russians as slaves and force Russian girls into brothels. He threatened to destroy their villages with napalm.

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who will be driving revelers aboard The Magic Bus to New Orleans this weekend

"SUBVERSIVE" SEXUALITY

Get thee to a nunnery

The depraved antics of French-kissing, men-hating, gay-bar dyke hags doing unmentionable things don't seem to jive for television viewers plopped solidly before their boob tubes. That must be why "Roseanne," the prime-time sitcom championing the lifestyles of the mediocre and low-rent, has been one of the most successful and longest-running shows on TV and is the sixth most popular show this week in the Nielsen ratings.

Amid the predictable chain of uproar and counteruproar to the banning of the "Roseanne" episode in which Mariel Hemingway and Roseanne Arnold have physical contact, there lurks an aversion to "subversive" and "alternative" sexuality (subversive and alternative to couch potatoes in firm support of a missionary, Mr. Clean kind of sex, one must suppose). Melting away this aversion explanation are the continued successes of movies such as "Philadelphia," "Silence of the Lambs" and "9½ Weeks"; films that have found a gold mine of profits and accolades through the exploration of sexual behaviors as diverse as homosexuality, transsexuality and sadomasochism.

When flaunted as a natural extension of a man's sexual prowess, even a perverse sexual behavior like pedophilia has been a very marketable focus in melodramas and movies of the week for the networks (remember the "Amy Fisher" story?). There exists a great Ivory Tower of Maledom reveling in the inalienable right of men to lay and be laid, which is a right both television women and real life women have been soundly refused.

Women have historically not been allowed to exhibit sexual tendencies or display the sexual aspect of their personalities — women choosing to do so have been punished and stigmatized in a perfunctory manner. Some Muslim cultures in the Middle East and Africa still practice genital mutilation on small girls, when the clitoris is cut off and the area is left to fester. This mutilation is based in the pedagogy that women are merely wombs with bodies who do not deserve to physically enjoy the sex act. Misnomers exist to identify and define women solely on the basis of their sexual behaviors — you have your sluts, whores, tarts, trollops, tramps, hussies, frigid bitches and teasers. The word "nymphomaniac" doesn't truly have a counterpart being used with such frequency by modern English speakers, mostly because men who engage in a prodigious amount of sex are, well ... manly men.

In a culture where women are afflicted with "penis envy," and men sing songs about their proud possessions, "vagina" is a dirty word. How many recording artists have attained cult status in college crowds, as the band King Missile did with its wildly popular song "Detachable Penis," by singing about losing their vagina at a party? Television teaches us that women are walking yeast infections who must douche to smell better — less like females and more like roses and tropical fruits.

The ultimate penalty for engaging in and enjoying sex originates not in cultural bias, but in the the AIDS plague. It is an accepted fact that women are far more likely to be infected with HIV by men than men are to be infected by women with HIV. Heterosexual women, in fact, are currently being infected with HIV at twice the rate that men are being infected, because it is men who predominantly are carrying and transmitting the disease to their sexual partners' conquests.

Although they comprise the highest risk group of people likely to carry and transmit the disease, because they practice high risk sexual behaviors, many men still adamantly refuse to buy or wear condoms. The emphasis on the inalienable right to lay and be laid will not suffer the indignation of sensory deprivation, so it is women who must brave the fluorescent aisles of grocery stores to buy protection.

Perhaps the infamous kiss on the banned episode is so offensive and detestable because it depicts two women doing things with their bodies that they have not been granted permission to do. If not appropriately situated on a date or in a beauty pageant or in a bar, a woman dressed in revealing clothing is suspected of being either a bad woman or a hooker. If not appropriately situated with a man, perhaps a woman wanting to be physically affectionate with someone other than a man is a bad woman. Arnold's original purpose for this episode may have been to provoke viewers in general, and perhaps the moral majority, but it will be women who are provoked the most if the show ever airs. Women who, in their own estimation, want to stop being told how to use their own bodies.

Erica Gingerich
Editorial Writer

LETTERS

Rifle club's rebuttal

To the Editor:

Regarding the written comments following the protest of the NRA: I thought it was very unprofessional to write false accusations against certain members of the Hawkeye Hunting and Rifle Club. It shows a total lack of

character of the behalf of the UI Animal Coalition.

The Hawkeye Hunting and Rifle Club has five female members. Our club has a high respect for the human race, and we would not lower ourselves to sexual harassment.

Joe Karasek
Iowa City

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JONATHAN LYONS

North for supreme dictator-for-life?



Convicted felon Oliver North for United States Senate?

I suppose we all knew it was coming. I remember the all too serious jokes flying free when the all-American lieutenant colonel was testifying before Congress during the Iran-Contra hearings, smarmily denouncing his detractors as anti-American bleeding hearts. Many of us expected him to be a Reagan successor, seeing that no one from the Reagan administration seemed to actually be getting into trouble for breaking administrative policy, even for the out-and-out breaking of the law.

(I suppose there's still time for a presidential bid, though. Maybe he can get himself a parrot like Quayle; the far right doth truly detest substance.)

It'd even like to believe that there was a time when an obvious, convicted federal criminal wouldn't be allowed anywhere near a major party's political stomping grounds. But if Virginia Republicans have the opportunity to take advantage of the heroism of:

- lying to Congress;
- funneling money from arms sales to terrorist countries (and not so widely publicized cocaine deals) to fund illegal gang-raping "freedom fighters";
- and pocketing a portion of the profits of such sales for unofficial, personal uses;

... it would appear that they aren't going to look that gift horse in the mouth.

There's a point at which the party specific and politically enthusiastic should (but generally do not) pause, take a look at what it is that they are promoting and make a character judgment call. But that doesn't seem to be happening.

When North testified before Congress, decked out in full uniform (despite the fact that he had been fired from his old National Security

Council position), he let the American public know, live on a nationally broadcast hearing, that he felt the Constitution of the United States to be "obsolete" — period.

(Conspiracy-mongering leftists cannot concoct an autocratic profile this alarming. It had to come straight from the horse's mouth. And it did.)

But on Jan. 17 on "Larry King Live," North declared his candidacy for the U.S. Senate, stating that he knew that he was the person Americans wanted to protect the Constitution — the same Constitution which he declared "obsolete" when it got in his way.

Defending the Constitution by ignoring it, however, seems like straightforward, criminal policy in the making. It is imperative that conservatives and others pause to consider a few

removed documents, to having converted travelers' checks for his personal use, to having participated in the creation of false chronologies of U.S. arms sales, to having lied to Congress, and to having accepted a home security system ... and then fabricating letters regarding payments for the system."

In short, convicted felon North is a consummate liar, who tailors his version of the truth according to the audience he's trying to impress and whether (in the aforementioned sense) they can help keep him out of prison. While speaking to predominantly conservative audiences, he brags openly of his actions. When he is cornered with those illegal actions, as Walsh's report cornered him, he pretends to be innocent.

This man should not have a hand in setting this country's legal governance after having been fired for his hand in illegally doing so.

Conservatives, please drop the usual "he's on our side" political posturing and let this sink in: This cannot simply become just another drooling, knee-jerk flag-worshiping session. North is a criminal. His nationalism cannot make him any more or any less. His bravado resides in bragging of deceiving the government — including a certain muppetlike president who conservatives hold dear.

North has been referred to by one political commentator as "a sexy, homespun, no-nonsense Nazi." And the 1,000 coats of red, white and blue lacquer dousing North's character are not enough to make him anything more than a well-painted version of the common criminal we all know him to be.

Perhaps a bumper sticker produced and released — apparently by North supporters — during the Senate hearings into Iran-Contra sums it all up in the best possible terms. It read:

"Ollie for president — He'll make the trains run on time!"

Jonathan Lyons' column appears Fridays on the Viewpoints Pages.

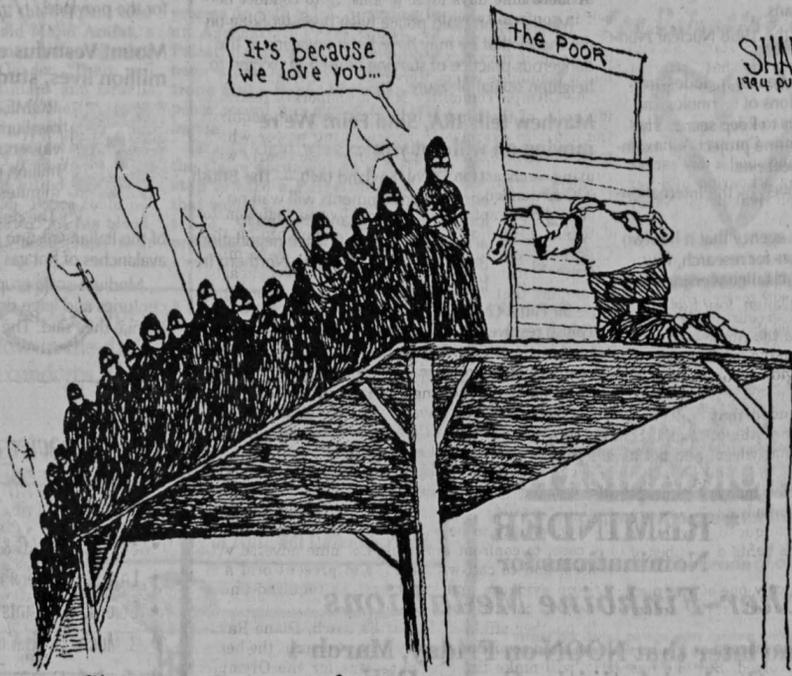
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things before endorsing North for the Senate: His testimony, given in exchange for immunity, protected him from further prosecution on those activities he chose to reveal. This, coupled with a presidential pardon, is the only reason North is not in prison alongside other federal criminals.

In an article on independent counsel Lawrence Walsh's final report on the Iran-Contra affair, by Pete Yost of The Associated Press, North was quoted defending himself by saying that "there was no smoking gun" implicating him in the whole convoluted mess. It must be assumed that he is forgetting that he was found guilty of the charges brought against him and the fact that (quoting from Walsh's final report):

"For six days North admitted to having assisted the Contras during the (legal) prohibition on U.S. aid, to having shredded and

JOE SHARPNAK



DAVE ASH

Jurors: 'victimized' by pseudo-psychology



A new cadre of oppressed has joined the ranks of the victimized along with the latest entry "Adult Children of Parents Hooked on Phonics." The group, to be named "Children of Really Rich People Who Didn't Get Absolutely Everything They Wanted When They Were Growing Up," found its brave leader

and spokesman last week in Lyle Menendez, who, along with his brother Erik, is on trial for loading 16 gunshot rounds into his parents while they were watching TV and eating ice cream.

Lyle, who was once given an Alfa Romeo by his father for learning to drive and called it a "piece of shit" because he wanted a Porsche and then used money from his deceased parents' \$14 million estate to buy a \$70,000 model and also to hire about the slickest lawyer in town to condemn his "abusive" parents, had his case deadlocked last week by a sympathetic jury that could not move to prosecute. It seems that certain members of the jury felt that the lifestyle Lyle's parents offered him was grounds for their murder in cold blood.

As it was, Jill Lansing, the attorney for Menendez, felt the need to not only publicly relish Lyle's latest victory, but also to sound a clarion call for those who have been similarly afflicted. "I think there are a lot of abuse victims ... empowered by this case," she recently declared. "They could see themselves as victims as opposed to being responsible for their situation."

And so there could be heard a collective forlorn sigh of relief from underprivileged and neglected Italian car-driving graduates of Beverly Hills High. Join together, ye with cars without quadraphonic sound. Fight the real enemy, thou whose clothing styles are so 10 minutes ago.

Almost all kidding aside, in cases like the Menendez trial it is often difficult to decide who is more ridiculous — the attorneys like Lansing

who try to sell this assailant as victim crap or the juries who eat it up like spoon-fed caviar. Either way, there is little doubting the fact that the cult of victimology has found its most profound and insidious manifestation in the previously uncompromising, although fundamentally flawed, federal courtrooms of America.

At a time in which the public is purportedly demanding a tough-act policy on crime, our jurors, ostensibly a group of average Americans, are allowing trials to be turned into ad hoc therapeutic counseling sessions in which defendants are being forgiven almost any transgression, even blatant, indefensible physical revenge, provided they can lay claim to being a victim of something, anything.

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The Lorena Bobbitt trial was not so much a trial as it was a five-part installment of a modern talk show. "And then what'd he do?" the defense lawyer seemed to be continually asking Lorena, as if she was Oprah's martyr of the day. In the course of her exculpations, there was more blame passed around than at a Jesse Jackson rally.

Along with her more serious claims was the contention that she was driven in part to commit her crime because of the fact that she often failed to "have orgasm" when with her husband. Um, welcome to life, Lorena. In the course of the proceeding, I half expected the defense lawyer to chime in with, "The toilet seat, Lorena. Tell me about the toilet seat. Did he leave it up?"

The not so funny part of trials like this comes when the jurors become so sensitive to the defendant's jeremiad that they forget the often heinous crime he or she committed — in this case the fact that Lorena retaliated not by taking her husband to the cops but by truncating his penis.

Another example of a case in which there was more forgiveness than at a Leo Buscaglia convention was the trial of Damian Williams, the man who was videotaped beating the hell out of Reginald Denny during the Los Angeles riots. Even more incredibly than in the Bobbitt case, Williams was acquitted not because he was victimized by someone else, but because he was "caught up in the moment," or rather, "victimized" by the moment.

What kind of fresh hell is this? Apparently, most people who are convicted of beating someone like a rented mule are completely calm and rational while they're working out their aggression. Incredibly, though, that was the conclusion of the jury.

In the absence of an influx of more scrupulous lawyers, what's needed to overcome the cult of victimology pervading our court systems is more rational and less gullible jurors, even those who have significant knowledge of but not a relevant connection to the case. Unfortunately, under the present system of jurisprudence, to become a juror a person often has to demonstrate that he has no previous awareness of a case, or in the case of more well-known cases, often more important trials — those of the Denny and Menendez cases, that he has (I'm paraphrasing here) "no a priori knowledge of what the hell is going on."

Consequently, the juries for our most important cases are often made up of the kind of people who go to tractor pulls because professional wrestling is too damn confusing. These are not the people we want trying to wade through the pseudo-psychological victimization bullshit lawyers try to sell to jurors like Sally Jessy Raphael on a co-dependency catharsis.

Dave Ash's column appears Fridays on the Viewpoints Pages.

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Tom Cohen Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG Africa — Nelson Mandela's African Congress to compete first all-race election.

pro-apartheid boycott Thursday to boycott the decision by Volksfront, an umbrella right-wing whites independent white house two days before a deadline to register for election.

But the government day the deadline call back, and efforts resume negotiations with the Afrikaner dissident allies to the April vote.

A boycott could result in violence that kill 3,000 blacks last year in South Africa's first election black majority.

Mandela made first formal appeal group to register for when he signed the papers Thursday. The Africa's largest political expected to sweep the ANC and the opposition alliance deadlock over the powers of government in a new constitution.

Alliance members Afrikaner Volksfront active black group Inkatha Freedom

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COMMITTEE CLAIMS JURISDICTION



Associated Press

Figure skater Tonya Harding, left, talks with CBS' Connie Chung prior to their interview in Portland, Ore., Wednesday. Harding broke her silence and spoke out about the Nancy Kerrigan assault case in a special edition of "Eye to Eye with Connie Chung." The show aired Thursday night.

USOC asks court to dismiss Harding's \$25 million lawsuit

Bob Baum
Associated Press

OREGON CITY, Ore. — The U.S. Olympic Committee asked a court to throw out Tonya Harding's \$25 million lawsuit Thursday on grounds that Congress gave it sole power to decide who competes in the Games.

The USOC submitted 164 pages of documents supporting its position in Clackamas County Court. It was the same court where Harding sued a day earlier to block the USOC from holding a hearing into her actions surrounding the attack on rival skater Nancy Kerrigan.

That hearing, scheduled for next Tuesday in Oslo, Norway, could lead to her expulsion from the Winter Olympics, which start Saturday in Lillehammer.

Harding's request for a temporary restraining order against the USOC will be argued in court today.

In its motions, the USOC cited the Amateur Sports Act of 1978 as giving it "exclusive jurisdiction to resolve disputes covering the eligibility for and participation in the Olympic Games."

The committee further contended that "selection and confirmation as a member of the official U.S. Olympic team is an honor and a privilege" and not a right enforceable by the courts.

The USOC said it had examined many documents relating to the attack on Kerrigan and that "there are enough facts available to call into question whether Harding has conducted herself as befits a member of the Olympic team."

Harding's ex-husband, Jeff Gillooly, one of four men who have confessed roles in the attack, says Harding was in on the conspiracy.

Harding denied that, saying she learned only after that Gillooly had been involved. But she has acknowledged that initially she didn't tell the FBI the truth about what she knew. She is under investiga-

tion, but has not been charged.

"A mere nine days after promising to conduct herself in conformity with the traditions of the Olympic Games, Harding admitted that she lied to the FBI during their investigation of the criminal assault on fellow teammate Nancy Kerrigan," the USOC said.

The Olympic committee said a temporary restraining order of the kind Harding was seeking requires the court to exercise "a far-reaching power which must never be exercised except in a case clearly warranting such action." This is not such a case, the USOC contended.

"The USOC not only has exclusive jurisdiction to determine Harding's continued membership on the Olympic team, it is uniquely suited to determine whether Harding, or indeed any athlete, has engaged in conduct that violates the code of conduct or other protocols," the USOC said.

The committee also said the Supreme Court had held that the USOC is not subject to constitutional guarantees of due process in deciding eligibility.

In affidavits supporting her lawsuit, Harding said Thursday she didn't have the money or the time to attend the hearing and that even if she did show up, she wouldn't get a fair shake.

"I cannot afford to pay the expenses of attorneys and witnesses to appear for a hearing in Oslo," she said in one affidavit, "... and as a result, will not have the opportunity to be assisted in the presentation of my case, to confront and cross-examine adverse witnesses, and to call witnesses, and present oral and written evidence and arguments as required under the USOC constitution."

In another affidavit, Harding's coach, Diane Rawlinson, said requiring the skater to appear at the hearing "will make final preparations for the Olympic competition impossible." Women's figure skating begins Feb. 23.

ANC EXPECTED TO SWEEP VOTE

Possible pro-apartheid boycott threatens elections in S. Africa

Tom Cohen
Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Nelson Mandela registered his African National Congress to compete in the nation's first all-race election in April, but pro-apartheid whites decided Thursday to boycott the vote.

The decision by the Afrikaner Volksfront, an umbrella group of right-wing whites seeking an independent white homeland, came two days before a deadline for parties to register for the historic election.

But the government said Thursday the deadline could be pushed back, and efforts continued to resume negotiations aimed at getting the Afrikaner group and its dissident allies to take part in the April vote.

A boycott could increase political violence that killed more than 3,000 blacks last year and threatens South Africa's ability to hold the first elections open to the black majority.

Mandela made the ANC the first former banned opposition group to register for the election when he signed the registration papers Thursday. The ANC, South Africa's largest political group, is expected to sweep the vote.

Talks between the government, ANC and the opposition Freedom Alliance deadlocked this week over the powers of regional governments in a new constitution.

Alliance members, including the Afrikaner Volksfront and conservative black groups such as the Inkatha Freedom Party and



Associated Press

African National Congress President Nelson Mandela arrives at the World Trade Center near Johannesburg Thursday to register the ANC as a party in the upcoming April general election.

Bophuthatswana black homeland, on the election in various ways. He didn't elaborate.

A recent series of bombings in rural communities, including some that damaged ANC offices and electricity pylons, have been blamed on white extremists. Police have detained nine suspected right-wing whites in connection with the blasts.

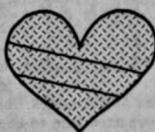
"We can't be associated to be part of the establishment of a Communist government in South Africa," said Afrikaner leader Ferdi Hartzenberg.

He said the group would seek a peaceful way to get a white homeland, but also would put "pressure

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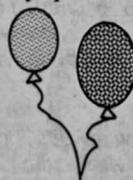
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Guarded by a Bosnian Serb soldier, two Muslim POWs carry the body of a Muslim comrade Thursday in the village of Mrkovici, just over a mile north-east of Sarajevo. Muslim POWs, under Serb orders, work on the exhumation and collecting of bodies which are exchanged between the warring factions.

BOSNIA

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aligned nations, will be open to all 184 U.N. members, but will not lead to any vote or resolution, he said.

A senior U.S. diplomat in Washington said earlier that no further authorization for air strikes was needed from the council.

The day had begun on a hopeful note.

Children came out of shell-scarred buildings behind a new U.N. monitoring post on the front line to play on see-saws unused for two summers. An old man swept shattered bricks and glass from a parking lot. Curious and happy faces poked from windows.

"This is peace!" yelled 12-year-old Ajla Foco, a big smile across her face. "This is peace! I'm so happy."

Still, angry rumblings from Bosnian Serb leaders signaled that the optimism might not last.

In Geneva, where leaders of Bosnia's factions gathered for new peace talks, Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic refused to negotiate and denounced NATO. He demanded a public investigation of a mortar shelling Saturday that killed 68 people in central Sarajevo and prompted the threat of NATO intervention.

While suspicion has fallen on the Serbs, Karadzic claims it was a set-up by Bosnia's Muslim-led government to kill its own people, blame the Serbs and win international sympathy.

The United Nations later agreed to form an international panel to investigate the attack and allow Serbs to participate, U.N. officials said. The peace talks are to resume today.

Karadzic's generals warned they would hold foreign aid workers hostage if NATO followed through on its demand for the Serbs to withdraw heavy weapons from around Sarajevo by Feb. 20 or face air strikes.

But the Serb generals cooperated with U.N. soldiers to put a ceasefire into effect at noon.

French peacekeepers and armored vehicles occupied several key positions in the Bosnian capital to monitor the truce. U.N. officials said the soldiers had orders to shoot back if fired upon.

They also apparently will act as a trip wire for other NATO threats to call in air power to protect U.N. troops or to immediately retaliate for any renewed shelling of the city.

One NATO ally criticized the decision Thursday. Greek Premier Andreas Papandreu called it an "absolutely wrong" move that could

cause the war to spread through the Balkans. Greeks also retain traditional and religious ties with the Serbs.

But Papandreu said Greece decided against vetoing the NATO resolution "because then we would have become part of the Yugoslav crisis." He did not elaborate.

The U.N. commander, Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose of Britain, led reporters across the Brotherhood and Unity Bridge between Serb and Bosnian government forces. Fifty yards into Serb territory, near the first trenches, he talked with reporters with Serb civilians peeking out their windows.

"It is a small beginning," Rose said. "So far so good, but it is a very early stage."

The Serb pledge to cease fire at noon came just hours before the NATO allies issued an ultimatum Wednesday night for the Serbs to pull back their howitzers, mortars and anti-aircraft guns or face bombing raids.

Rose said he gained a verbal agreement from the Serbs in talks Wednesday to put their heavy weapons under U.N. control, but not to move them at least 13 miles from Sarajevo as demanded by NATO.

MARDI GRAS

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dent town in the country on its most decadent day," he said.

Decoster said he has seen many strange things at Mardi Gras, but the quickly dissolving inhibitions of partiers sticks in his mind the most.

"You see a lot of sex acts in the streets, and I'm not just talking about flashing some skin," he said.

The New Orleans police are fairly understanding and tend to stay out of the way, Decoster said.

"It's pretty hard to get arrested during Mardi Gras," he said. "You really have to be out of control. Ninety percent of the people at

Mardi Gras would be in jail in Iowa City in minutes."

The only activity the police really try to crack down on is violence,

"You see a lot of sex acts in the streets, and I'm not just talking about flashing some skin."

Brian Decoster, Magic Bus pilot and partygoer

said Sgt. Bob Young of the New Orleans Police Department.

"If people are stumbling around drunk and bumping into and

harassing other people, we will stop them," he said. "But if people are stumbling around drunk in their own group of people, we'll let it slide."

Young said the police department has gained respect for its crowd control procedures by law enforcement agencies around the country. He attributes the annual Mardi Gras celebration to this success.

"Members of our police academy have to come down and observe the Mardi Gras crowd and learn how to deal with it from experienced officers," he said.

Despite the struggle to control thousands of drunken mischief makers from degenerating into a

riot, Young said the police enjoy the massive party.

"The police try to have a sense of humor," he said. "Of course, they can't drink, but you'll see them catching beads and giving them to kids."

Young said tourists from less sophisticated areas (read Iowa) should be careful while at the Big Easy. He advised visitors to stay in groups and not wander off from the main sections of the city. He also warned not to carry large sums of money.

"The main thing is to be aware of yourself and your environment and to have a good time," he said.

GRANTS

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met with University Sponsor Program directors in Washington last week to work on clarifying the policy's language. The meeting determined that the Department of Health and Human Services will need to issue further guidelines in determining when funding of clerical and administrative staff is appropriate in grants.

"Supposedly, the government is going to give us some guidelines, but what we're afraid that's going to happen is that people are going to be losing the funds," Harvey said.

The policy will hurt funding for clerical help the most, he said. Under the new guidelines, clerical help cannot work on more than one federal grant at a time. This implies universities will have to account for all clerical help, even if they are working on federally funded projects that are not intended solely for the university.

Because of the policy's vagueness, he said, federal accountants can be very subjective as to what they fund.

Even after grants have been approved for funding, a government auditor could come in and decide the project's indirect costs would not be funded.

"We could be doubly at risk in that what we think is OK might not be," he said. "An auditor might come back a year after the funding is OKed, and the government could ask for the funds back."

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Iowa Sports

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- Men's track at Iowa State Invitational, Saturday, Ames.
- Wrestling at Oklahoma State, tonight, at Arizona State, Sunday.

- Men's gymnastics hosts Illinois, Wisconsin-Oshkosh, tonight 7 p.m., North Gym Field House, at Iowa State, Sunday.
- Women's basketball at Northwestern, tonight 7 p.m., at Illinois, Sunday 2 p.m., KRUI 89.7 FM live broadcast.

- Women's gymnastics at Minnesota, Saturday.
- Women's track at Iowa State Invitational, Saturday.

College Basketball

- George Washington at Xavier, Saturday 11 a.m., ESPN.
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SPORTS QUIZ

Q Which Big Ten men's basketball team was the last to beat Indiana in Assembly Hall?

See answer on Page 2B.

SportsBriefs

BASEBALL

Brewers' Yount to announce retirement

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Robin Yount, who joined the Milwaukee Brewers two decades ago as a wide-eyed 18-year-old shortstop and later helped bring the city its only American League pennant, decided Thursday to retire.



Robin Yount

Yount, 38, chose to end his career after 20 seasons than return as a reserve outfielder and designated hitter in 1994. He finished with a .285 average and 3,142 hits, 13th on the career list.

Yount, who spent just one year in the minor leagues, is only the third player to win Most Valuable Player while playing two positions. He was a shortstop when he won in 1982 and played center field in 1989. Hall of Famers Stan Musial and Hank Greenberg are the others.

The Brewers scheduled a news conference for this morning in the clubhouse at Milwaukee County Stadium at which time, "Yount will officially announce his retirement," a statement by the team said.

Yount, who grew up with the Brewers, will stay with the team in some capacity.

Braves' Justice signs \$27.5 million deal

ATLANTA (AP) — David Justice, who led Atlanta with 40 homers and 120 RBIs last year, on Thursday signed a five-year, \$27.5 million contract with the Braves.

His 120 RBIs were the most by a Brave since Dale Murphy's 121 in 1983. Justice, 27, hit .270 while playing in 157 games. The right fielder was voted to the All-Star team and the Silver Slugger team.

Justice's contract calls for a \$1 million signing bonus and a \$3 million salary this season.

Indians pick up Morris

CLEVELAND (AP) — Jack Morris, who spent his last three seasons on championship teams, on Thursday joined the Cleveland Indians — who hope a new ballpark and restructured team will make them World Series competitors in 1994.

Morris, a 38-year-old right hander who played for Minnesota in 1991 and for Toronto the past two years, agreed to a one-year deal worth \$350,000, a steep cut from his \$10.85 million, two-year contract with Toronto.

Although the five-time All-Star made 27 starts for the Blue Jays in 1993, he spent time on the disabled list with a sprained medial collateral ligament in his right elbow.

He ended up 7-12 with a 6.19 ERA.

Morris, who received a \$1 million buyout from Toronto when the Blue Jays released him, can earn an additional \$2.25 million in performance bonuses: \$500,000 for 90 innings, and \$250,000 each for 150, 170, 190, 210, 220, 230 and 240.

Red Sox' Valentin off to spring training

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Red Sox shortstop John Valentin, who blacked out while resting at home two weeks ago, has been cleared for spring training workouts after a complete medical and neurological evaluation.

Dr. Pappas, the team's medical director, said Thursday that MRI and brain scan tests showed no evidence of a tumor, blood vessel abnormality or old scarring.

Valentin, 26, said he blacked out for three or four minutes while lying in bed on Jan. 29 in his Braintree home.

Valentin played in 144 games for the Red Sox last season, batting .278 with 11 homers, 40 doubles and 66 RBIs.

Toronto negotiates with NBA on franchise

Jeffrey Ulbrich
Associated Press

TORONTO — There will be NBA basketball in Toronto, after all. But you won't be able to bet on it in Ontario's sports lottery.

The league and the provincial government announced an agreement Thursday that clears the way for a Toronto team to begin play in the 1995-96 season.

The NBA threatened to void the Toronto franchise if league games were not removed from the Pro-Line lottery. But the issue was settled when the NBA and the Toronto team

agreed to contribute more than \$7.5 million to various programs and charities in Ontario.

John Bitove Jr., who heads the Toronto franchise group, praised Ontario Premier Bob Rae for getting the deal done.

"The premier brought the ball up the court very well with only seconds left in the game and sank a 3-pointer," Bitove said.

NBA commissioner David Stern said the agreement showed the league is willing to pay for its anti-gambling stance.

"It's a principle," he said. "And we are prepared to pay to support the principle."

The NBA awarded a franchise to Toronto in November on condition that league games be removed from Ontario's sports lottery. Rae said he wanted an NBA franchise in Toronto but couldn't afford to give up the \$4.5 million in revenue from betting on basketball.

In the end, the NBA and the Toronto team put up the cash and the province agreed to remove pro basketball from its lottery. Rae said the deal was worth about \$7.5 million over three years and as much as \$9.75 million over the next five years.

The agreement was reached just a few days before an NBA-imposed deadline for resolving the issue.

The deal doesn't mean there will be no gambling on basketball in Ontario. It only means there will be no legal gambling on basketball in the province.

Newspapers routinely carry Las Vegas odds on NBA games and other sports and it's unlikely action with the corner bookie is going to be slowed by the agreement.

Under the three-way arrangement between the NBA, the Toronto team and the

See NBA, Page 2B

WRESTLING

Hostile environment awaits Iowa

Hawkeyes travel to Oklahoma State for battle with Cowboys

Kris Wiley
The Daily Iowan

Iowa wrestling coach Dan Gable said the Hawkeyes need to wrestle well in a hostile environment. They will get their chance tonight.

The No. 3 Hawkeyes (9-2) will have all they can handle when they travel to Stillwater, Okla., to face No. 2 Oklahoma State at 7:30 p.m.

"If we get a win down there it's big," Gable said. "I don't know if they've had a great dual meet for awhile down there. I think the fans are hungry."

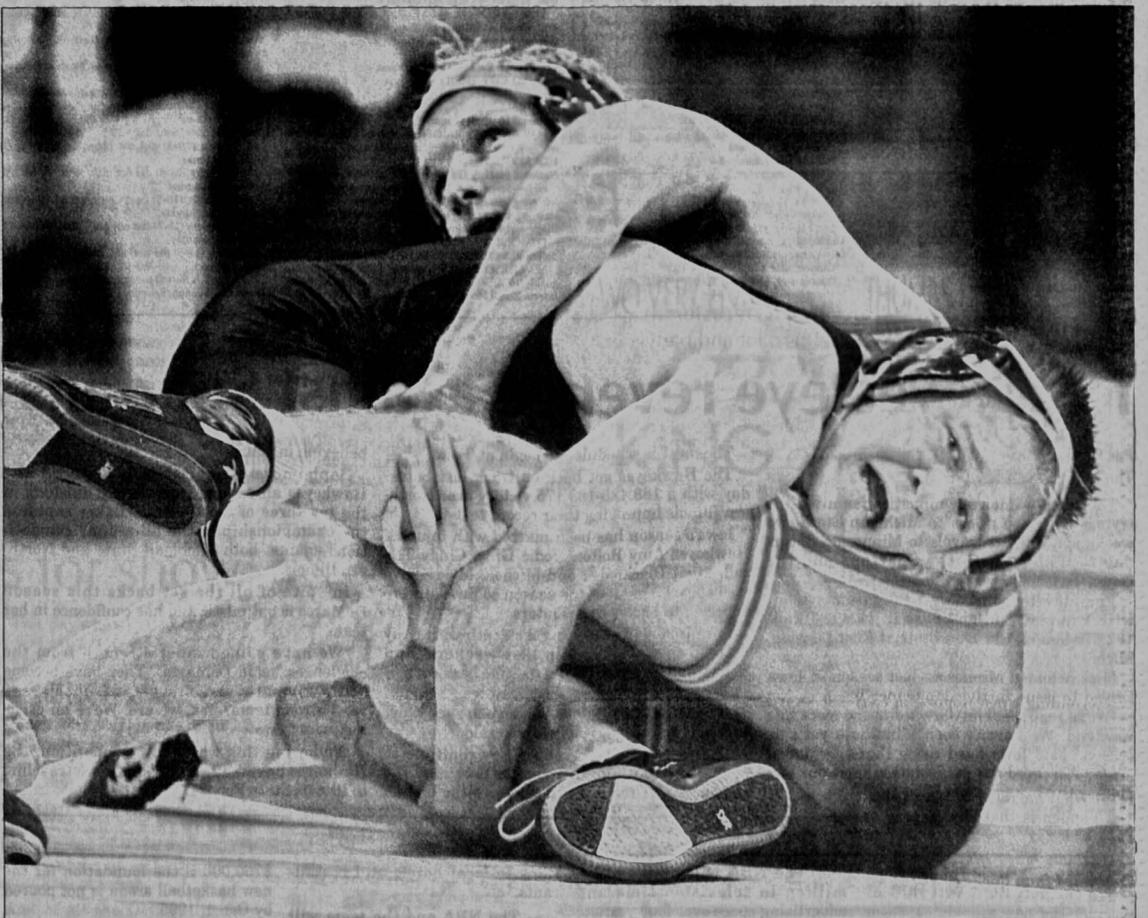
"I should wear earplugs, there's no doubt, because otherwise I could lose my cool and I don't want to be in the paper like Bobby Knight."

Following tonight's matchup, Iowa travels to Arizona State Sunday.

"I'm looking for consistency in both duals as far as guys going on the mat and competing hard both times and being in the matches and winning the matches," Gable said.

"I should wear earplugs, there's no doubt, because otherwise I could lose my cool and I don't want to be in the paper like Bobby Knight."

Dan Gable, Iowa wrestling coach



David Greedy/The Daily Iowan

Mike Uker, front, and the No. 3 Iowa wrestling team will travel to Stillwater, Okla., to battle the No. 2 Oklahoma State Cowboys tonight.

"I could see that position (where McClravy got hurt) coming up again several times, and I don't think the guy's going to be real nice on him," Gable said. "The referee was real good in Lincoln where he realized

that we were in pain so he stopped the position. I don't think that will happen in Stillwater."

The Cowboys are led by 158-pounder Pat Smith, who is ranked first in the coaches poll with a 21-0

record. Iowa freshman Joe Williams (20-3) is scheduled to challenge him. Gable said Williams is capable of beating Smith.

The 142-pound match is Iowa's biggest question mark. Matt Hatcher, who didn't travel with the team last weekend, will most likely be replaced by Mike Uker tonight.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

Davis not fooled by Indiana loss

Kris Wiley
The Daily Iowan

Indiana's 91-67 loss to Michigan Tuesday night shouldn't make the Hoosiers vulnerable, Iowa coach Tom Davis said.

"In a lot of cases like that you just sort of write it off," he said of Indiana's performance. "They were injured, they were banged up, they were on the road and they played a team that played extremely well. Indiana probably just writes it off too and says, 'Hey, that was just one of those nights and we go back to the drawing board.' As an opposing coach that's what I would do. I wouldn't spend a whole lot of time thinking about it."

The Hawkeyes travel to Assembly Hall in Bloomington, Ind., Saturday for an 11 a.m. matchup with the No. 11 Hoosiers (14-5, 7-3), who haven't lost a game by more than 20 points since Feb. 19, 1990, when they dropped a 72-49 decision to Purdue. Iowa was the last Big Ten team to beat the Hoosiers in Assembly Hall, an 80-79 win for the Hawkeyes Feb. 21, 1991.

Iowa (9-9, 3-6) is coming off an 87-78 loss to Purdue last Sunday. Senior James Winters is leading the Hawkeyes with 19.1 points a game and is tied with freshman Jess Settles with 7.2 rebounds per contest.

The Hawkeyes are in the middle



David Greedy/The Daily Iowan

Iowa forward Kenyon Murray, center, battles for possession with Purdue's Cuonzo Martin while Hawkeye freshman Jess Settles looks on during the Hawkeyes' 87-78 loss to the Boilermakers last Sunday. Iowa travels to Indiana for an 11 a.m. game Saturday.

of a five-game stretch against top 25 opponents, according to the latest CNN/USA Today coaches poll.

Davis said there are tradeoffs to playing a tough schedule.

"It wears down your confidence as well as wears you down physically because you're always going against somebody that's really beating on you physically, whether it's on the boards, inside or up and down the court. It's just good, tough, physical games," he said.

"On the other hand, going against really good opposition, you find out how good you really can be. And you ask yourself, 'How

good do I want to be? Am I willing to commit physically and mentally to try and improve and play up to this level?'"

And with such a young Iowa team, there is room for development.

"This team has tried to learn from it and keep bouncing back," Davis said. "Hopefully we'll get the dividends down the road because we're going against this tough a schedule and we figure these kids will be better players because of it."

The Hoosiers are led by 6-foot-9 forward Alan Henderson, who is

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Hawks in position for two road wins

Joel Donofrio
The Daily Iowan

With nine games left in the regular season, players on the Iowa women's basketball team seem to finally be finding their roles, at least in the eyes of the Hawkeye coaching staff.

The Hawkeyes hit the road with games at Northwestern and Illinois this weekend, hoping to improve on their 14-3 overall record and 7-2 conference mark. Despite going down to defeat in a hard-fought 63-61 setback at Penn State, Iowa assistant coach Angie Lee believes her team finally found some on-court combinations that worked well together last weekend.

"This past weekend was a real

bright spot for us. I feel that the chemistry has started to come back," Lee said. "What we saw last weekend was great heart, great character and great effort."

The No. 8 Hawkeyes also saw senior Nicole Tunsil, who leads the team in scoring with 15.2 points per game, regain her shooting touch. Tunsil was named Big Ten Player of the Week following her 20-point, seven rebound performance in Iowa's 64-61 win over Ohio State and her 28 points and seven rebounds against the No. 1 Lady Lions.

After Iowa coach C. Vivian Stringer pulled Tunsil from the starting lineup in home games

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SPORTS ON TV

College Basketball

*Georgetown at Providence, Saturday 1 p.m., CBS.
 *Minnesota at Wisconsin, Saturday 1 p.m., NBC.
 *Georgia Tech at North Carolina, Saturday 2:30 p.m., ABC.
 *Kentucky at Syracuse, Saturday 3 p.m., CBS.
 *Colorado State at New Mexico, Saturday 11 p.m., ESPN.

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EASTERN CONFERENCE

| Atlantic Division | W | L | T | Pts | GF | GA |
|-------------------|----|----|----|-----|-----|-----|
| NY Rangers | 34 | 15 | 4 | 72 | 193 | 140 |
| New Jersey | 30 | 17 | 6 | 66 | 196 | 148 |
| Washington | 26 | 25 | 4 | 56 | 177 | 170 |
| Florida | 23 | 20 | 10 | 56 | 153 | 144 |
| Philadelphia | 25 | 26 | 4 | 54 | 194 | 204 |
| NY Islanders | 21 | 26 | 6 | 48 | 181 | 183 |
| Tampa Bay | 21 | 28 | 6 | 48 | 145 | 164 |

Central Division

| W | L | T | Pts | GF | GA | |
|------------|----|----|-----|----|-----|-----|
| Montreal | 29 | 19 | 8 | 66 | 185 | 157 |
| Boston | 27 | 18 | 10 | 64 | 179 | 156 |
| Pittsburgh | 26 | 17 | 11 | 63 | 195 | 191 |
| Buffalo | 26 | 23 | 6 | 58 | 181 | 148 |
| Quebec | 21 | 28 | 5 | 47 | 175 | 191 |
| Hartford | 19 | 30 | 6 | 44 | 158 | 188 |
| Ottawa | 9 | 41 | 8 | 26 | 146 | 264 |

WESTERN CONFERENCE

| Central Division | W | L | T | Pts | GF | GA |
|------------------|----|----|----|-----|-----|-----|
| Toronto | 28 | 16 | 11 | 67 | 185 | 155 |
| Detroit | 30 | 18 | 5 | 65 | 234 | 185 |
| Dallas | 29 | 24 | 7 | 65 | 196 | 181 |
| St. Louis | 28 | 20 | 8 | 64 | 181 | 185 |
| Chicago | 25 | 23 | 6 | 56 | 161 | 155 |
| Winnipeg | 17 | 33 | 7 | 41 | 168 | 230 |

Pacific Division

| W | L | T | Pts | GF | GA | |
|-------------|----|----|-----|----|-----|-----|
| Calgary | 28 | 19 | 9 | 65 | 209 | 174 |
| Vancouver | 27 | 26 | 2 | 56 | 188 | 185 |
| San Jose | 19 | 24 | 11 | 49 | 152 | 172 |
| Anaheim | 21 | 31 | 4 | 46 | 154 | 172 |
| Los Angeles | 20 | 27 | 6 | 46 | 199 | 209 |
| Edmonton | 15 | 34 | 8 | 38 | 174 | 208 |

Wednesday's Games

Montreal 4, N.Y. Rangers 3, OT
 Dallas 4, Winnipeg 2
 Calgary 6, Edmonton 1
 Los Angeles 4, Chicago 2

Thursday's Games

Buffalo 3, Boston 3, tie
 N.Y. Islanders 5, Pittsburgh 3
 Tampa Bay 6, Ottawa 2
 New Jersey 7, Vancouver 3
 Philadelphia 4, Florida 3, OT
 Washington 4, St. Louis 3

Today's Games

Montreal at Buffalo, 6:35 p.m.
 Quebec at N.Y. Rangers, 6:35 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Detroit, 6:35 p.m.
 Toronto at Winnipeg, 6:35 p.m.
 Los Angeles at Anaheim, 8:05 p.m.
 Hartford at Calgary, 8:35 p.m.

Chicago at San Jose, 9:35 p.m.

Saturday's Games

New Jersey at Boston, 12:35 p.m.
 Dallas at Pittsburgh, 12:35 p.m.
 Florida at N.Y. Islanders, 6:05 p.m.
 Vancouver at Tampa Bay, 6:35 p.m.
 N.Y. Rangers at Ottawa, 7:05 p.m.
 Quebec at Montreal, 7:05 p.m.
 Toronto at Calgary, 7:05 p.m.
 Hartford at Edmonton, 7:05 p.m.
 Detroit at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m.
 Washington at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Dallas at Buffalo, 1:05 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Philadelphia, 12:05 p.m.
 Anaheim at Edmonton, 3:05 p.m.
 Chicago at San Jose, 4:05 p.m.
 Vancouver at Florida, 5:05 p.m.
 New Jersey at Tampa Bay, 7:05 p.m.

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

| Atlantic Division | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|-------------------|----|----|------|--------|
| New York | 34 | 14 | .708 | — |
| Orlando | 27 | 20 | .574 | 6 1/2 |
| Dallas | 23 | 24 | .489 | 10 1/2 |
| New Jersey | 22 | 24 | .478 | 11 |
| Boston | 20 | 27 | .426 | 13 1/2 |
| Philadelphia | 20 | 27 | .426 | 13 1/2 |
| Washington | 15 | 32 | .319 | 18 1/2 |

Central Division

| W | L | Pct. | GB | |
|-----------|----|------|------|--------|
| Atlanta | 34 | 13 | .723 | — |
| Chicago | 34 | 13 | .723 | — |
| Cleveland | 24 | 23 | .511 | 10 |
| Indiana | 23 | 23 | .500 | 10 1/2 |
| Charlotte | 22 | 25 | .468 | 12 |
| Milwaukee | 14 | 34 | .292 | 20 1/2 |
| Detroit | 11 | 37 | .229 | 23 1/2 |

WESTERN CONFERENCE

| Midwest Division | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|------------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Houston | 34 | 12 | .739 | — |
| San Antonio | 35 | 14 | .714 | 1/2 |
| Utah | 31 | 18 | .633 | 4 1/2 |
| Denver | 22 | 25 | .468 | 12 1/2 |
| Minnesota | 14 | 32 | .304 | 20 |
| Dallas | 6 | 42 | .125 | 29 |

Pacific Division

| W | L | Pct. | GB | |
|--------------|----|------|------|--------|
| Seattle | 35 | 10 | .778 | — |
| Phoenix | 31 | 15 | .674 | 4 1/2 |
| Portland | 27 | 20 | .574 | 9 |
| Golden State | 27 | 20 | .574 | 9 |
| LA Lakers | 18 | 28 | .391 | 17 1/2 |
| LA Clippers | 16 | 29 | .356 | 19 |
| Sacramento | 14 | 32 | .304 | 21 1/2 |

Wednesday's Games

Detroit 102, Boston 95
 New Jersey 106, Cleveland 95
 New York 114, Philadelphia 79
 Orlando 104, Atlanta 87
 Indiana 102, Miami 98
 Golden State 126, Charlotte 116
 LA Lakers 103, Utah 96
 Phoenix 111, Minnesota 106
 Seattle 115, Portland 94
 Sacramento 105, LA Clippers 95

Thursday's Games

Golden State 113, New York 105
 Atlanta 114, Miami 98
 Houston 104, Detroit 81

Chicago 97, Milwaukee 80

Dallas 87, Washington 77

San Antonio 94, Denver 87

Sacramento at LA Lakers, (n)

Today's Games

No games scheduled

Saturday's Games

No games scheduled

Sunday's Game

All-Star Game at Minnesota, 5:30 p.m.

Monday's Games

No games scheduled

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League

BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Agreed to terms with Paul Carey, infielder; Mark Smith, outfielder; and Kevin McGehee, pitcher, on one-year contracts.

BOSTON RED SOX—Agreed to terms with Sergio Valdez, pitcher, on a minor-league contract.

CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Agreed to terms with Mike Fitzgerald, catcher, on a minor-league contract.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Agreed to terms with Gary Thurman, outfielder, on a minor-league contract.

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Agreed to terms with Jack Morris, pitcher, on a one-year contract and Steve Farr, pitcher, on a minor-league contract.

MINNESOTA TWINS—Agreed to terms with Chuck Knoblauch, second baseman, on a one-year contract.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Agreed to terms with Al Leiter and Scott Brow, pitchers; Tison Brito, shortstop; Rick Hottel, outfielder; Angel Martinez, catcher; and Domingo Martinez, first baseman, on one-year contracts.

National League

ATLANTA BRAVES—Agreed to terms with David Justice, outfielder, on a five-year contract, and Mike Bielecki, pitcher, on a minor-league contract.

CINCINNATI REDS—Agreed to terms with Tim Lincecum, pitcher, on a one-year contract and Barry Lyons, catcher-first baseman, on a minor-league contract.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Agreed to terms with Mike Piazza, catcher, on a three-year contract.

MONTREAL EXPOS—Agreed to terms with Ken Hill, pitcher, on a one-year contract.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Agreed to terms with Bob Wells and David West, pitchers, and Kevin Jordan, infielder, on one-year contracts.

SAN DIEGO—Agreed to terms with Tim Worrell and Pedro Martinez, pitcher, and Brad Ausmus, catcher, on one-year contracts.

BASKETBALL

Continental Basketball Association

RAPID CITY THRILLERS—Signed Cliff Robinson, forward.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

LOS ANGELES RAIDERS—Named John Fox an assistant coach and defensive coordinator.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

NHL—Suspended Tony Granato, Los Angeles Kings left wing, pending a Feb. 15 hearing as a result of a slashing incident against Neil Wilkinson, Chicago Blackhawks defenseman, on Feb. 9.

EDMONTON OILERS—Assigned Brad Werenka, defenseman, to the Canadian Olympic Team.

NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Assigned Peter Sidorkiewicz, goalie, to Albany of the American Hockey League.

International Hockey League

CINCINNATI CYCLONES—Recalled David Craievich, defenseman; Darcy Norton, left wing; and Brad Smyth, right wing, from the Birmingham Bulls of the East Coast Hockey League.

MILWAUKEE ADMIRALS—Assigned Maxim Michalovsky, goalie, to the Detroit Falcons of the Colonial Hockey League.

Colonial Hockey League

UTICA BULLDOGS—Placed Ted Fauss, defenseman, on the injured list. Activated Bill Whittle, left wing, from the injured list. Claimed Joey McTamney, left wing, off waivers.

COLLEGE

MARIST—Announced that women's soccer will be elevated from club sport to Division I status in 1995.

ST. JOHN'S—Named Ian Stone women's soccer coach.

UC IRVINE—Named Merja Connolly women's assistant volleyball coach.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll fared Thursday:

1. North Carolina (20-3) beat Maryland 95-89. Next: vs. Georgia Tech, Saturday.

2. Duke (17-2) did not play. Next: at Wake Forest, Sunday.

3. Arkansas (17-2) did not play. Next: vs. No. 20 Florida, Saturday.

4. Kentucky (18-4) did not play. Next: at No. 14 Syracuse, Saturday.

5. Kansas (20-3) did not play. Next: at Kansas State, Saturday.

6. Connecticut (20-2) did not play. Next: vs. Seton Hall, Saturday.

7. Louisville (19-2) beat South Florida 65-50. Next: vs. Tulane, Saturday. 8. Temple (17-3) beat Duquesne 51-49. Next: at No. 13 Massachusetts, Sunday.

9. UCLA (15-2) vs. Washington. Next: vs. Washington State, Saturday.

10. Purdue (19-3) did not play. Next: at Michigan State, Saturday.

11. Michigan (16-4) did not play. Next: at Ohio State, Sunday.

12. Indiana (14-5) did not play. Next: vs. Iowa, Saturday.

13. Massachusetts (18-4) beat Rhode Island 70-64. Next: vs. No. 8 Temple, Sunday.

14. Syracuse (15-4) did not play. Next: vs. No. 4 Kentucky, Saturday.

15. Missouri (17-2) did not play. Next: vs. Oklahoma State, Saturday.

16. Arizona (17-4) at Stanford. Next: vs. California at Oakland Coliseum, Sunday.

17. Saint Louis (19-1) did not play. Next: at Dayton, Sunday.

18. California (15-4) vs. Arizona State. Next: vs. No. 16 Arizona at Oakland Coliseum, Sunday.

19. Alabama-Birmingham (16-3) did not play. Next: at Memphis State, Saturday.

20. Florida (19-3) did not play. Next: at No. 3 Arkansas, Saturday.

21. Wisconsin (15-4) did not play. Next: vs. No. 23 Minnesota, Saturday.

22. Marquette (16-5) beat Cincinnati 61-60. Next: vs. Cincinnati, Sunday.

23. Minnesota (16-7) did not play. Next: at No. 21 Wisconsin, Saturday.

24. Illinois (13-5) did not play. Next: at Northwestern, Saturday.

25. Xavier, Ohio (16-3) did not play. Next: vs. George Washington, Saturday.

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

Hawkeyes eye revenge against Spartans

Pat Regan

The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's gymnastics team will be trying to avenge a loss to Michigan State two weeks ago when it travels to Minnesota Saturday to take on both the Spartans and the Golphers.

The Hawkeyes had several gymnasts out with injuries and sickness in the 187,250-182,675 loss to Michigan State at East Lansing, Mich.

Iowa defeated Minnesota last season in Iowa City.

"We're really looking forward to the meet this weekend. We haven't seen Minnesota yet this season," said Iowa head coach Diane DeMarco. "We've improved our performance since our last meet with Michigan State."

The meet is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

The Hawkeyes got back on track last Saturday with a 188,425-183,175 victory over Northern Illinois improving their record to 3-4.

Iowa's season has been marred with injuries. Hawkeyes Amy Bolton, Jodie Gray, Cindy Terrell, Misti Blackledge and Michele Myers have missed parts of all of the season so far. All were expected to be key contributors.

Iowa is slowly improving its depth with Gray returning to the lineup last weekend and Bolton and Terrell working to come back soon.

"With starters out of the lineup you begin to question, are we capable? We have to suck it up, be tough and move on," DeMarco said.

"They are a fiery group. They continue to push, they continue to strive to take it to the next level. We're trying to reinforce the idea of

believing in yourself."

Sophomore Kim Baker has paced the Hawkeyes all season, consistently finishing in the top three of most events. Baker captured the championship of the all-around competitions against both Michigan State and Northern Illinois.

In spite of all the set backs this season DeMarco is optimistic and has confidence in her team.

"We have gained inner strength from the challenges," said DeMarco. "They have become better gymnasts and stronger individuals. Are we a strong team? Yes, we are. We're an exciting team to watch."

Following this weekend's competition, the Hawkeyes have a 12 day lay-off before traveling to Illinois State Feb. 24.

NBA

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Ontario government:

— The Toronto team, as yet unnamed, and the NBA will create a foundation to support youth programs and other charitable causes. The team will contribute \$3.75 million to the foundation over the first three years and work to raise \$750,000 a year thereafter.

— The NBA will provide \$1.5 million in television time and advertising space over four years to promote tourism in Ontario and the World Basketball Championships in Toronto this summer.

— The NBA will contribute \$1.1 million to Ontario hospital research programs.

— The NBA will hold its 1995 college draft in Toronto, worth mil-

lions to local hotels and restaurants.

— The NBA and the team will cooperate with the province in television campaigns against drug abuse, child abuse and domestic violence, worth about \$375,000.

— The team will promote such programs as Stay-In-School and Christmas toy donations.

— The team will pay a penalty of

\$750,000 if the foundation for the new basketball arena is not poured by Oct. 1, 1995.

According to figures provided by the Metro Toronto Convention and Visitors Association, an NBA franchise in Toronto will generate \$197 million in tourism spending, \$61 million in government revenue, and \$413 million in economic activity throughout the province.

WRESTLING

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Gable said.

"A lot of things have changed in my lineup and they're continuing

to change and they will continue to change or solidify one way or the other," he said.

Gable said the Hawkeyes need experience in tough matches to become a championship team.

"We've probably got our hands full with the team right now,

Sports

TRACK AND FIELD

Hawkeyes get last look at top teams

Dave Herda

The Daily Iowan

Over the years, the Iowa State Invitational has become one of the nation's premier collegiate track meets.

The invitational routinely draws many of the best athletes who are attracted to the high level of competition and the chance to run on the large 300-meter track as opposed to standard 200-meter indoor tracks.

The Iowa men's and women's track and field teams are looking forward to this weekend's meet because it will give them their last

look at top quality competition before the Big Ten championships Feb. 25-26.

Another reason the teams are excited about this meet is that the large track, which traditionally yields fast times, will provide the runners with a good opportunity to qualify for the National Championship meet March 11-13.

"This should be a great test for the Big Ten Championships because of the tough competition," senior Jerry Fisher said. "If we perform well at Ames, there's no reason why we can't carry that momentum through the championships and into the outdoor season."

For the Iowa women's distance medley team, this meet is especially important.

Last weekend at the Mobil Invitational in Fairfax, Va., seniors Marlene Poole, Christine Salsberry,

Tina Stec and freshman Briana Benning faced some of the nation's best distance-medley teams. The Hawkeyes took second place to Villanova, which is considered to have the nation's No. 1 medley team.

"This should be a great test for the Big Ten Championships because of the tough competition."

Jerry Fisher, Iowa sprinter

Iowa's medley time of 11 minutes, 28 seconds was good enough to provisionally qualify for the National Championships, but it was the first time the team had run together in competition.

The Hawkeyes hope to break the automatic qualifying time of 11:16

at Iowa State, where they'll once again face top-ranked Villanova.

"Last weekend showed us that we really could compete with the best distance medley teams in the country, so now we'd just like to break that automatic time so we can get ready for Nationals," Stec said.

This weekend's Invitational will mark the return of Iowa sprinter Tina Floyd and all-American distance runner Kevin Herd. Floyd has been nursing a stress fracture in her back and Herd has abstained from running so far this year because of a series of nagging leg injuries.

"It's just great to be back," Floyd said. "I'm just going to use this meet as a way of seeing where I am physically and how much harder I have to work to get ready for the Big Tens."

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

No. 8-ranked Iowa heads into busy weekend

Pat Regan

The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's gymnastics team will be busy this weekend as it faces Illinois and Wisconsin-Oshkosh tonight in Iowa City and then travels to Ames Sunday for a meet against Iowa State and Air Force.

Tonight's meet will be the first at home for the Hawkeyes and is scheduled for 7 p.m. at the North Gym of the Field House. The first 300 fans will receive a team poster.

"It's always nice to compete at home," sophomore Aaron Cotter said. "We're really familiar with the equipment and you get the crowd behind you. That's always great." (Competing at home) is a little more fun especially when the crowd gets into it," sopho-

more Rick Uptegraff said.

Iowa is a young squad, boasting only one senior and no juniors. However, that has not hurt the Hawkeyes in the polls. They carry a No. 8 national ranking into this weekend's meets and have made good progress so far.

"I've done real well personally," Uptegraff said. "I've already topped my high scores from last year."

Iowa is led by Garry Denk, who is nationally ranked in four events, including a No. 4 ranking in the all-around. Another key gymnast for Iowa is Jay Thornton, who was last year's Big Ten Freshman of the Year.

The Hawkeyes have not competed as a team since Jan. 15 at the Windy City Invitational where they placed second. Illinois also competed at the meet, finishing sixth.

"We've done real well," Uptegraff said. "We've had almost four weeks off to work on things and polish things up."

Iowa has had mixed success against Illinois

in the past, posting a 26-29 series against the Illini, including a close loss last year in Champaign, Ill. The Hawkeyes lead the series against Wisconsin-Oshkosh 11-0.

"It should be an exciting and tough meet this weekend," Iowa head coach Tom Dunn said.

"Illinois has been improving its scores in competition since the Windy City Invite. We've been practicing for the past three weeks and need the competition. A lot of athletes were involved with the Winter Cup and I hope we'll be able to get back into the swing of things."

Following tonight's competition, Iowa will have to begin preparing for Sunday's meet in Ames scheduled for 2 p.m.

"I think we're looking really good," Cotter said. "The team's really coming together and we should do real well."

The Hawkeyes have traditionally done well against the Cyclones. Last season Iowa won 273.40-219.65 in Iowa City.



Tina Stec



Rick Uptegraff

WINTER OLYMPICS

U.S. hockey finally arrives for show

Mike Nadel

Associated Press

LILLEHAMMER, Norway — For 6½ months, they traveled hundreds of thousands of miles, stayed at 46 hotels and played 61 games. They visited eight countries and 19 American states.

At last, the 23 players and four coaches who have performed for the traveling ice show known as the U.S. hockey team have reached their destination.

Lillehammer.

"I think everybody was a little goofy on the bus driving up from Oslo because we were finally getting here," captain Peter Laviolette

said Thursday after the team arrived in the Olympic village. "Then we got here and we couldn't stop looking around, taking it all in. The Olympics."

Added goalie Mike Dunham: "We started Aug. 1 and looked at February, and it seemed years away. Now it's here."

"This is what we've been playing for since Aug. 1. This is what we've been going through those three-hour practices for, all the travel, this is what it's for."

The Americans, who went 37-17-7 against a variety of pro, college and international teams, open Sunday against France.

"The days have been crawling. We just can't wait for Sunday," said forward Craig Johnson, a tone of awe in his voice. "I'm so excited, I can't even put it into words."

Coach Tim Taylor has seen his team grow into a close-knit family: "That's what we had in mind when we put this team together."

Hockey is the only team sport in the Winter Games, the only one in which a group of athletes share the highest highs of victory and the lowest lows of defeat.

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'Skies': a 'trashy' novel with unexpected depth

Lisa Anne Taggart
The Daily Iowan

There is enough sex, violence and money in Thomas McGuane's 12th book, "Nothing but Blue Skies," to qualify it as a trashy novel. But McGuane, who will be reading tomorrow at 5 p.m. at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., brings to his work what trashy stuff lacks: fine writing and a depth of knowledge about his subject.

In this case, the subject is Montana wildlife, fly fishing, the '90s' economic climate and the fictional character Frank Copenhaver, an aging former hippie who gave up the '60s lifestyle when he discovered his knack for making vast amounts of money.

But when Frank's wife leaves him for a drippy anthropologist, Frank's business talents begin to slide. Frank fumbles through his formerly upstanding life in a daze, searching for help in the headlines, initiating a snout-to-nose battle with a pig and haunting residential neighborhoods in the hopes of spying on the kind of domestic tranquility he lacks.

He finds himself romanticizing his free-living '60s past: "He remembered how he and his friends used to dance through the

night to the rock bands ... and what fun those darn drugs were. Marvelous worlds afloat, a personal speed wobble in the middle of a civilization equally out of control. And it was wonderful, however short, to have such didactic views of everything, everyone coming down from the mountain with the



horizon, a sandstone seam made a long wavering line in the silvery grass. The sun dilated toward noon and Frank felt breathless to be in this very spot.

"The line straightened and fell, and the bright speck of fly soared on the current. It lifted into the air again, then returned to teeter along the quick water on its hackles until it disappeared down a small suction hole, and the trout was tight, vaulting high over the water again and again. The rod made a live arc in Frank's hand, and in a minute the fish splashed in the shallows at his feet."

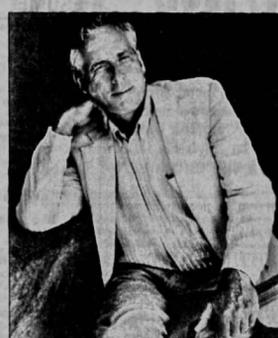
McGuane, who admits Frank's character hits close to home, is an avid fisherman. "For me," he told M magazine in 1992, "trout fishing is the only place I get what you're supposed to get in church."

Fishing is not the only thing McGuane has in common with his character. In the early '70s, McGuane made a name for himself for the publication of several novels, including "Ninety-two in the Shade." He was also infamous for the wild parties at his newly bought Montana ranch, with transplanted Hollywood types including Peter Fonda, director Sam Peckinpah, and writers Jim Harrison and Richard Brautigan. But McGuane

says he leads a calmer life these days with his wife, Laurie (sister of Jimmy Buffet), on their 2,000-acre horse and cattle ranch in McLeod, Mont.

First published in 1992 but just released in paperback, "Nothing but Blue Skies" is a fine, fast read with stunning renderings of the Montana landscape, something of a happy ending and fishing tips to boot. It's written in tough prose fit for a cowboy and is a far cry from trash.

McGuane's reading is open to the public and will be broadcast live on WSUI (AM 910).



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BACK TO THE DRAWING BOARD

Updates, rumors & scuttlebutt: 'Tick' TV and more

Tasha Robinson
The Daily Iowan

Yesterday, I jumped with both feet into a tip that Disney reps were going to be visiting the UI, hot on the trail of new film ideas. The rumors are true, but the reps are from Disney subsidiary Hollywood Pictures (see story below). So despite my cryptic "unexpected good news" note in Thursday's DI, I'm afraid local animation fans can't expect to be responsible for the next "Aladdin." Pity.

A few other rumors and new developments in the comics industry ...

If you're still waiting on Fox TV's "The Tick," the animated adaptation of the fabulously silly superhero spoof, you're not alone. The show was first tentatively promised to us last October, and Fox representatives have been sliding the release date back ever since. A spokeswoman for Fox Kids' Network in Los Angeles now says the show will start airing "sometime in March, we don't know when yet, nothing's been finalized." No guesses about time slots or start dates were available.

The first six episodes are still in production, which doesn't bode well, but Fox officials have been optimistic throughout, so it's probably not time to write the show off yet. But don't hold your breath waiting. That goes for Fox's promised "Spiderman" adaptation as well — it's still in the development stage.

Meanwhile, a new issue of the



Ben Edlund/NEC Press

The Tick, still awaiting his long-delayed debut on Fox TV

irregularly released "Tick" comic probably isn't forthcoming until the TV "Tick" project is safely off the ground and writer/creator/artist Ben Edlund can get back to the drawing board, so to speak.

As promised, Viz Video has started releasing "Ranma 1/2" videotapes at the rate of about one a month. The slapdash, fast-paced Rumiko Takahashi series is a great way for first-time fans to find out for themselves why Japanese animation and comic books (*anime* and *manga*, respectively) have such a fanatical following in the United States.

tapes and cringed, I've decided I'm one of the elitist types. Those who have never seen "Ranma" before probably won't notice the difference, but hard-core fans who have seen the bootlegged fan videos are definitely going to want to hold out for the more authentically original tapes. And new fans who do hold out should find it worth the wait.

Either way, just having the choice is a wonderful thing. Now if we could only get Streamline Pictures — infamous in many anime circles for their technically shoddy dubs and alterations of original shows' plot lines — on the bandwagon.

Innovation, the company that puts out the comic adaptations of Anne Rice novels and science-fiction TV shows, including "Quantum Leap" and "Lost in Space," has folded. Fortunately they managed to get the final issue of "Interview With the Vampire" in stores before they did so, but the future of other Innovation projects looks bleak at the moment. More as it develops.

And finally, neither The Associated Press nor the larger newspapers seem to have picked up in any way on the death of comics pioneer Jack Kirby. But everyone I've spoken to date has confirmed it, and apparently CNN at least remembers the man who, along with Stan Lee, made Marvel what it is today. Rest in peace, Jack; we owe you more than we can say.

MEETING POSTPONED

Disney seeking screenwriters through UI visit

Tasha Robinson
The Daily Iowan

Would-be screenwriters take note: This might be your big break. Representatives from the Disney subsidiary Hollywood Pictures are coming to town with their eyes on Iowa writers.

Gary Ross, who wrote the screenplays for "Dave" and "Big" (and is up for a best screenplay Oscar for the former), is planning to hold a local meeting for interested writers Feb. 25. According to UI graduate Jane DeVries, director of development for Larger Than Life, Ross' production company, says that the idea is to tap into UI resources and locate "young, talented writers" without preconceptions about what Hollywood is looking for.

"We're just looking for unique, refreshing ideas," she said.

The meeting was scheduled to take place tonight, but has been postponed due to what DeVries called a problem with the Writers' Guild.

According to DeVries, the meeting will give all interested writers an idea what Hollywood Pictures is looking for in terms of style and format. After the meeting, writers can mail in their story ideas and synopses. "A minimum of two" writers will receive \$2,500 fellowships to develop those ideas into full scripts. Hollywood Pictures reserves the first option to buy these scripts at regular Writers' Guild rates.

"The visit will just be kicking the idea off, so we can explain what we want, and so people can ask questions directly," DeVries said. "It's just kind of a fun thing to do."

The meeting has tentatively been rescheduled for Feb. 25 at 8 p.m. in Theatre B of the Theatre Building. A reception is planned to follow.

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Familiar faces mark jazz orchestra's return

Shayla Thiel
The Daily Iowan

Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra seems like a safe bet in music. After all, it began as a group under the artistic leadership of trumpeter Wynton Marsalis at Jazz at Lincoln Center — both reputable names in the jazz world. However, the name has been provoking controversy in many corners since the group's inception in 1988.

The jazz community is divided between critics who believe the orchestrated, concert hall versions of Thelonius Monk and Charlie Parker standards are a cheap attempt to rob the soul from an art rooted deeply in African-American culture, and fans who believe the Center has traveled light-years ahead of its time to preserve a tradition of passionate, ingenious music and make it more accessible to the worldwide public.

Jazz fans can judge for themselves as the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra makes a return stop at Hancher Auditorium tonight at 8, featuring pianist / musical director Marcus Roberts and a number of familiar faces in its power-packed big band.

In addition to Roberts, who delivered a quiet but masterful piano duet performance at Hancher with Ellis Marsalis two years ago, the ensemble boasts the presence of



Courtesy of Jazz at Lincoln Center

The Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra, featuring saxman Joshua Redman and pianist Marcus Roberts, among other famous faces, plays tonight at 8 in Hancher Auditorium.

saxman Joshua Redman, winner of "Best New Artist" in the 1992 *Jazz Times* readers poll; trumpet virtuoso Jon Faddis, who is best known for his piercingly high notes and appearances with jazz legends; and Sioux City, Iowa's own trumpet prodigy, Ryan Kisor.

Kisor is no stranger to working with legendary performers or to Hancher Auditorium; two years ago, the musician truly held his own on a tour playing with the late Dizzy Gillespie. This combination of exciting young talent playing next to established jazz masters

provides Lincoln Center with one of its prime goals: giving the finest young musicians the opportunity to work with masters at interpreting the inarguable classics of jazz as well as some newly commissioned big band works.

While the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra's inaugural tour last year with trumpeter Wynton Marsalis featured an entire repertoire of Duke Ellington's lush big band numbers, this year's concert will provide a virtual jazz potpourri.

The 18-member orchestra will

explore popular and blues arrangements, ballads, orchestral suites, New Orleans jazz, recently commissioned pieces and original works by ensemble members. Of course, the music will again highlight the music of Ellington, but will also cover Count Basie, Jelly Roll Morton, Dizzy Gillespie, George Gershwin, John Coltrane and others. Although jazz performances are commonly not known for their exciting visual effects, the orchestra's concert will be complemented by historical film clips of the jazz masters whose music will be played.

In other words, the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra will be bringing alive the history and beauty of a musical tradition which has survived and evolved through the ages and, at the same time, providing a foundation for its young players so they may evolve into the types of legends they commemorate. Controversial or not, the orchestra indeed has given the world a gift which will keep on giving through future generations.

Tickets for the event are available at the Hancher Box Office, 335-1160. In addition to the concert, there will be a piano master class with Marcus Roberts today at 3 p.m. in Harper Hall of the UI Music Building.

DOWNTOWN ROUNDUP

Planning for break almost as much fun as live music

Tad Paulson
The Daily Iowan

"Ompa loompa doompa dee do — I've got another puzzle for you." — edited-out lines from Shakespeare's original text for "Hamlet," later sung in the Gene Wilder-led "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory"

The buzz is on — humming like a low rumble of monkey chatter in the shady corners of bars, restrooms and classrooms. Students, at opportune moments, are pulling out pieces of paper with numbers scribbled all over them, desperate sweat shining on their brows, trying to figure out where that huge wad of cash is going to come from.

Spring break. How'm I gonna do it? Credit cards? Pimping? What?

It really doesn't matter — it'll come from somewhere. College students always find a way, even if it means donating an organ or a limb to a local Mafioso lord.

That is, unless dad's the CEO of a respectable oil conglomerate.

And parents who ladle out money for "beer funds" are usually the first to hand their kid \$800 for a plane ride to Tahiti and a dose of penicillin in case they catch the clap.

It's great, the way those bright smiles break out during light conversation with friends — when everybody's bragging about what white-sand orgy-fest Third World island they're going to. It's always nice to have your own little vacation details ready to throw out on the table like a set of dice — like, say, how high quality the local sombreros are.

So there's this high level of energy coursing through town right now, even though vacation time is several weeks away yet. People are planning, scheming, waiting in anticipation. It's always nice to have something to look forward to, sayeth the prophets.

In the meantime, we have another killer weekend lineup ahead — the perfect outlet for all that energy:

- Tonight at 8 in Hancher Auditorium, The Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra will perform an evening of smooth, streamlined jazz that should be like a fresh dose of spring in this cold, wet weather. See above for info.
- Another fine pantheon of performances should be up and coming this weekend at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St. Tonight, the fervent, soft-as-a-baby's-head alternative pop of ...these days will storm the stage, with opening band Death in Texa\$. Saturday night, it's a show from the multitalented mainstream group The Hang-Ups, performing with opening band The Post-Men. Sunday night at 8, get prepared

for a heavy thrashfest with Rocket from the Crypt, Rodan and 68 Comeback.

The countdown is still on for the "vermin" hangout of I.C., The Iowa City Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St., but there's plenty of hang time between now and May, so enjoy it. Tonight, the bar will host the Boulder-based band The Thugs, with local band Sheltering Sky as openers. Saturday, it's yet another evening with Dennis "Daddy-O" McMurrin and the Demolition Band.

The Sanctuary Restaurant and Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St., will host the Tex-mex harmonica and accordion stylings of Dave Moore tonight and Saturday night, while the scent of exquisite

pizza and Guinness wafts through the air.

On Sunday night at 7, The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St., will feature the much respected and lauded contemporary bluegrass group The Eddie Adcock Band. Tickets will be \$5 at the door.

This weekend, Iowa City moviegoers also get some new treats with the openings of the remake of "The Getaway" and the much awaited "My Girl 2." Also, "Schindler's List" goes into its second week here in I.C. It's worth seeing, believe me.

Otherwise, have a good weekend and try not to think about spring break too much — it leads to drooling.

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