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Serbs pledge to comply with U.N.

Robert Reid

Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Bosnian Serbs besieging Sarajevo have pledged for the first time to remove their heavy guns or put them under U.N. control by NATO's deadline, U.N. commanders said Wednesday.

"We do have guarantees from the Bosnian Serb side," Gen. Jean Cot, chief of U.N. peacekeeping forces in the former Yugoslavia, told journalists at Sarajevo's airport.

NATO threatened last week to send jet fighters to attack any howitzers, mortars or anti-aircraft guns not withdrawn from the hills overlooking the battered city by midnight Sunday.

U.N. troops will surround weapons that

cannot be moved due to snow and the weapons will be made inoperable, Clinton administration officials said in Washington.

A cease-fire was declared a week ago and U.N. peacekeepers have been dickered with Bosnian Serb forces over an estimated 500 heavy weapons menacing the city from the snow-covered slopes.

But Cot said he had obtained "guarantees" from the Bosnian Serbs, and that the outgunned Muslim-led Bosnian army defending Sarajevo also promised to turn in its heavy weapons.

"There are guarantees that as of the 20th of February, weapons from the Serb side and the Bosnian side will be under our control," Cot said.

The NATO alliance reaffirmed its ultimatum at a meeting of NATO envoys Wednesday in Brussels, Belgium.

There were few outward signs of compliance. U.N. officials confirmed no new weapons had been placed under their control since Sunday, when 36 were reported to have been surrendered.

Both sides have generally lived up to the truce around Sarajevo, but military commanders in Bosnia are notorious for renegeing on promises.

"This is a tremendous gamble," Cot conceded. "If it works, we will all be winners. If it fails, we will all be losers. The time has come for the city to be opened. It must be freed from fear or death."

The U.S. special envoy on Bosnia, Charles Redmond, told reporters in Zagreb, capital of neighboring Croatia, "NATO of course is certainly prepared to act. But our hope is that

it won't be necessary to act and that people will comply with what's been asked."

Fighting has persisted in other parts of the former Yugoslav republic, and U.N. officials hope a successful cease-fire in Sarajevo will help bring peace elsewhere.

NATO's ultimatum was prompted by a mortar shell that killed 68 people in a Sarajevo market Feb. 5. Serbs were widely blamed, but U.N. investigators said Wednesday it was impossible to determine who fired the shell.

A worker was killed on a downtown street by a sniper Wednesday, the first civilian slain in the city since the truce began last week. Bosnian Serbs claimed previously that two of their soldiers were killed during the cease-fire.

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The "Eye Tattooed America" exhibition is on display at the UI Museum of Art until Feb. 27. See review Page 6B.

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

Rojas-Cardona released; I.C. police seize packages

(AP) — Former UI student leader Juan Pepe Rojas-Cardona was released from jail in New Mexico Wednesday after 17 pounds of marijuana was found in his rental car.



Rojas-Cardona

Rojas-Cardona was released on bond from the Dona Ana County Jail in Las Cruces, N.M., Wednesday. He was arrested Friday near Orogrande, N.M.

At a hearing in U.S. District Court, a judge set Rojas-Cardona's bond at \$5,000, but he could be freed with a \$2,000 deposit.

Rojas-Cardona was charged with possession with intent to distribute a controlled substance.

Meanwhile, Iowa City authorities seized two Federal Express packages Monday sent to an Iowa City address from Rojas-Cardona, Johnson County Court records show.

Both packages, weighing 5 pounds each, contained two 1-gallon plastic bags. Each package had one bag of laundry detergent and one bag filled with a green plant material believed to be marijuana.

NATIONAL

Man arrested in burglary was Moses' cousin

The man who told Inglewood, Calif., police he was James Moses when arrested for robbing a house and carrying a gun Saturday was actually the former Hawkeye basketball star's cousin, police reported Wednesday.

Inglewood police realized the error during the course of investigation when Detective David Herrera was contacted by Moses' attorney. Herrera was informed that James Moses resides in Iowa City and could not have been the defendant in the case.

After being confronted with the information, Wilbert Moses admitted the false representation. He remains in custody at the Los Angeles County Jail with additional charges pending.

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POLICY CHALLENGED

Protest disrupts regents' meeting

Chris Pothoven

The Daily Iowan

Demonstrators briefly disrupted the afternoon session of Wednesday's Iowa state Board of Regents meeting at the Union to protest the UI sex act policy.

About 40 protesters at a Campaign for Academic Freedom rally entered the Triangle Ballroom before the 1:30 p.m. start of the session. The demonstrators stood quietly in the back, holding picket signs, then began chanting moments after board President Marvin Berenstein reopened the meeting.

"Freedom to teach, freedom to learn," protesters chanted. "Two, four, six, eight, all we want is free debate."

The group exited after UI Dean of Students Philip Jones explained the policy about disrupting meetings, telling them they would have to leave if they continued to protest out loud.

"We'll be back," the protesters said. See PROTEST, Page 7A



Danny Frazier/The Daily Iowan

UI Dean of Students Philip Jones speaks with Rebecca Biron at the afternoon session of Wednesday's Iowa state Board of Regents meeting. Biron was one of about 40 protesters at a Campaign for Academic

Freedom rally who entered the Triangle Ballroom around 1:30 p.m. CAF supporters began to chant, disrupting the meeting as it reopened. They were asked to leave by Dean Jones and then exited peacefully.

'RAINY DAY ACCOUNT' NEEDED

UIHC warns of budget problems

Tricia DeWalt

The Daily Iowan

UI Hospitals and Clinics officials said the hospital has no reserve funds and will likely exceed the 1993-94 budget if it continues to operate at the current rate.

Kenneth Yerington, UIHC director of financial management and control, presented a routine financial report to the Iowa state Board of Regents Wednesday at the Union.

Yerington said increased spending in several areas during the first six months of the current fiscal year worries him, especially because the hospital has no money set aside.

"My concern is for the fragility of

our cash reserves in the current environment," he said. He added that the hospital may end up having expenses \$7 million to \$8 million greater than it has funds for and may need to adjust the budget for the remainder of the year.

A written report presented to the regents stated that the UIHC may exceed this year's \$341 million budget by nearly \$5.2 million. The four main areas which constitute this overspending include salaries and wages, medical and surgical supplies, pharmaceutical supplies, and the UIHC's rapidly expanding transplant programs.

But as far as a "rainy day account," Yerington said the UIHC does not have one.

"It's zero now. We're relying on

the fact that we'll have revenue every year equal to our expenses," he told the board, which also acts as the hospital's board of trustees. "My feeling is we ought to have 90 days worth of revenue."

Yerington said a reserve fund should be \$90 million, or 25 percent of the hospital's \$360 million budget. He said it is necessary to remember the UIHC is dealing with other "big players," such as the Mayo Clinic which has \$1 billion in its reserve fund.

"We are not in that kind of shape, and yet we're moving into this competitive environment," he said. "I'm concerned about the Mayos, the University of Nebraska, that are in our sphere

See UIHC, Page 7A

Board OKs new center to merge departments

Jim Snyder

The Daily Iowan

UI President Hunter Rawlings advocated the development of a new center to bring the University of Iowa Foundation, Alumni Association and Alumni Records under one roof as a "win, win, win" scenario at the Iowa state Board of Regents meeting Wednesday.

The regents received the report and approved the architectural agreement.

Rawlings spoke during an exhibit designed to draw continuing regent support for the \$12.8 million project. The UI wants to

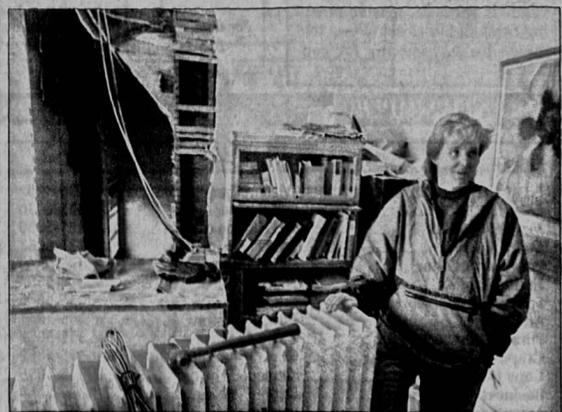
proceed with the planning stage, which will cost approximately \$1.67 million, to be paid by private funding.

Rawlings said the facility will give a growing Museum of Art the space to move into the current home of the UI Foundation. It will also allow the three departments to move to a location to coordinate their fund-raising efforts, he said.

UI Foundation President Darrell Wyrick said the increasing number of fund-raising activities performed by his department call for the move.

The Center for University See CENTER, Page 7A

SITUATION ENDS UP 'LUCKY'



David Greedy/The Daily Iowan

Acting Director of the Women's Resource and Action Center Laurie Haag stood in the office that a diesel truck crashed into Monday afternoon, sending one employee to the hospital.

WRAC regrouping after wreck

Thomas Wanat

The Daily Iowan

A constant breeze blows through the room as plaster dust swirls gently on a desk top. A radiator stands crookedly in the middle of the floor. One corner of the room is gone.

People walk past on the sidewalk outside, clearly visible through the hole in two walls that is, well — big enough to drive a truck through. Laurie Haag, the acting director of the Women's Resource and Action Center, takes time out from gathering up papers and equipment to look around.

"We should put in a drive through now," Haag joked, trying to make the best of a strange situation.

"The house feels a lot more

secure now than it did last night," she said, noticing the broken nameplate of Linda Kroon lying on part of a desk. The room, or what's left of it, is all that remains of Kroon's office. Kroon, who was in her office Tuesday when a runaway truck broke through the wall, is recuperating from cuts and bruises at home.

"It still seems very unreal to me," Kroon said. All she heard was a big bang before she found herself thrown to the other side of the room, pinned under her chair and pieces of wall.

"Today, I'm in a lot of pain, but they warned me it would be this way after the adrenalin wore off," she said.

Tuesday, when a 2,000-gallon diesel tanker truck rolled down

Market Street hill without its driver, perhaps no one could have guessed how 'lucky' things would end up. There were no deaths, no explosions.

The truck did careen off Market Street, taking out two signs and a small tree before slamming into the northeast corner of the WRAC house, causing thousands of dollars of damage — but with Kroon's good health and repairs to the house already under way, things look surprisingly good.

"The university has been pretty supportive," Haag said from WRAC's temporary headquarters in the Michigan Room on the third floor of the Union. "I can't think of anything else they could do."

Their phones are being rerouted See WRAC, Page 7A

Features

Cops: 'Toke a toad, go to jail'

Steve Geissinger
Associated Press

ANGELS CAMP, Calif. — The war on drugs has moved into Mark Twain's frog-jumping territory, and it's not pretty.

These drug suppliers are green, squat and lumpy, with big bulging eyes.

That's not a description of some comic strip villain. These are toads — Bufo alvarius.

And forget that old myth that handling toads causes warts. These critters secrete a venom from glands on their backs.

Drying the venom produces a hallucinogenic drug, bufotenine, that can be smoked, and users and researchers say it produces a high that eclipses the psychedelic properties of LSD. (Just imagine the effect that toad jokes would have had on the culture of the '60s.)

And yes, it's illegal. "Toke a toad, go to jail," suggest some wags.

"What is the human race going to do next? Grind up clarinets and smoke them?" asked Calaveras County narcotics agent Greg Elam.

After the arrest of a couple on charges of possessing bufotenine from four toads, state and local narcotics agents worried that there was a cult of toad abusers in the region.

"What is the human race going to do next? Grind up clarinets and smoke them?"

Greg Elam, narcotics agent in Calaveras County, Calif.

They've determined that's not the case.

But literature confiscated from the couple's house indicates there is an underground of enthusiasts for the drug, agents said.

"It's a bizarre case," said Matt Campoy, commander of the drug task force in Calaveras County, 110 miles east of San Francisco.

Scientific journals trace use of the drug to ancient times. In the 1950s, the Pentagon and Central Intelligence Agency supported research on bufotenine as part of efforts to develop brainwashing agents, according to the August 1990 *Scientific American*.

Laws against its use in the United States date to the late 1960s. But the task force was unable to find records that anyone else had actually been arrested for possessing it.

Unrelated laws bar possession of the toads themselves, since their numbers are dwindling.

Ironically, the arrests came in a region known not for toads, but for frogs. A short story by Twain, "The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County," inspired the Calaveras County Fair and Jumping Frog Jubilee, which marked its 65th year in 1993 and draws participants from throughout the nation.

Bob and Connie Shepard are scheduled for arraignment next month on charges of possessing the drug.



Associated Press

One of four Bufo alvarius toads confiscated in a drug arrest in Angels Camp, Calif., poses for its mugshot. Police arrested a couple on charges of possessing the hallucinogenic

drug bufotenine, which comes from the Bufo alvarius. The toad secretes a venom that, when dried and smoked, produces a high that is said to eclipse LSD.

Shepard, 41, a former teacher and Explorer Scout leader, and his 37-year-old wife said they did not wish to talk to a reporter.

But Shepard, also a former volunteer with the Calaveras County sheriff's search and rescue squad, told agents that he captured the four toads in southern Arizona.

Agents quoted him as saying he got so high from the drug he could "hear electrons jumping orbitals in his molecules."

Authorities moved in when they heard Shepard had taken the toads to a school district

learning center, where he was an instructor. Agents feared children might be affected.

Some criticize authorities for pursuing the case.

"Here we've got murderers in the streets and we've got police going after people catching toads," said Dale Gieringer of the California Drug Policy Reform Coalition.

"This is victimless, consensual crime. This is personal exploration of consciousness. It's something that should be a basic constitutional right."

OUT OF THE DEEP FREEZE

Nice weather breaks out spring fever

Holly Reinhardt
The Daily Iowan

Even though the sun may not be shining brightly all weekend, the high temperatures forecasted are enough to raise the spirits of many UI students. Temperatures look to make it to the mid-50s by Friday.

With the mercury on the rise, some UI students are making plans to spend a lot of time outside.

"I'm planning on playing basketball outside," UI freshman Joshua Smith said. "I have more energy. I just feel like doing more things."

As the temperatures rise, one UI freshman is heading home to say goodbye to a cold weather holiday.

"I'm going home to take down Christmas decorations," Aaron Butler said.

UI freshman Heidi Flores said she has a variety of activities planned for the outdoors.

"It's nice to take a walk, I've even thought about studying out there,"

she said.

Studying may put Flores in the minority, though. Most students agreed that as the temperatures go up, studying disciplines go down.

"It's too nice out, you don't want to be hitting the books," Butler said. "I've been walking a lot slower to classes."

UI junior Elizabeth Squires said the warmth is detrimental to her study habits as well.

"It makes it harder to study and get to classes," she said.

Although she may consider studying outside, Flores said the weather makes her want to skip classes.

"I've already caught the skipping class fever," she said.

UI freshman Geoff Woodman said he loved the weather, despite the fact it increases his reluctance to go to every class.

"It is great. It makes me feel like not going to class," he said. "I am glad it's not so cold out anymore, I

was getting the blues — I think everyone was."

When he does choose to not go to class, Woodman said there are a lot of outdoor activities to keep him busy.

"I like to play hacky, go for walks, hang out in the park and shoot some ball," he said.

Smith agreed.

"I might get the bike out and do a little biking around town," he said. "There are all sorts of sports."

While today's high should reach 44 degrees, Friday the thermometer may read 55 degrees and Saturday the temperature may reach 47 degrees.

Showers can be expected for Friday and Saturday, but they're not dampening the warm weather spirits of many students.

"I'm feeling a little better," Butler said. "I'm not dreading things as much."

"It just uplifts your spirits," Flores said. "At least they're forecast-rain now and not snow."

Squires said she likes the weather because it makes her think about the onset of spring.

"I'm glad it's warming up and spring is coming," she said. "I love it. I'm spending all my time outside."

The streets of Iowa City look to be packed this weekend, as being outside and enjoying the weather is included in the general plans of most students.

"I'd rather be outside doing things than inside working or studying," Smith said.

MORE SHOE SEX

Foot fetish thief booted, convicted

Samuel Maull
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Publicist Chuck Jones, who admitted to being sexually fascinated by Marla Trump's shoes, was convicted Wednesday on charges he stole footwear and undergarments from his ex-client.

Jones, 52, of Greenwich, Conn., closed his eyes and lowered his head as the jury foreman pronounced him guilty of all charges, including burglary, criminal possession of stolen property and weapons possession.

Jones was arrested in July 1992 after police searched his mid-Manhattan office and found dozens of pairs of Marla Trump's missing shoes, boots and undergarments hidden in closets and drawers. They also found an unlicensed handgun. The backs of the footwear had been slashed.

During his three-week state court trial, Jones spoke of his "sexual fascination" with women's shoes and said he had a "sexual relationship" with Marla Trump's shoes.

During the trial, a videotape was shown, taken by a hidden camera in Marla Trump's apartment. It showed Jones rummaging through her closet. Jones told jurors he was looking for contracts.

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The Daily Iowan

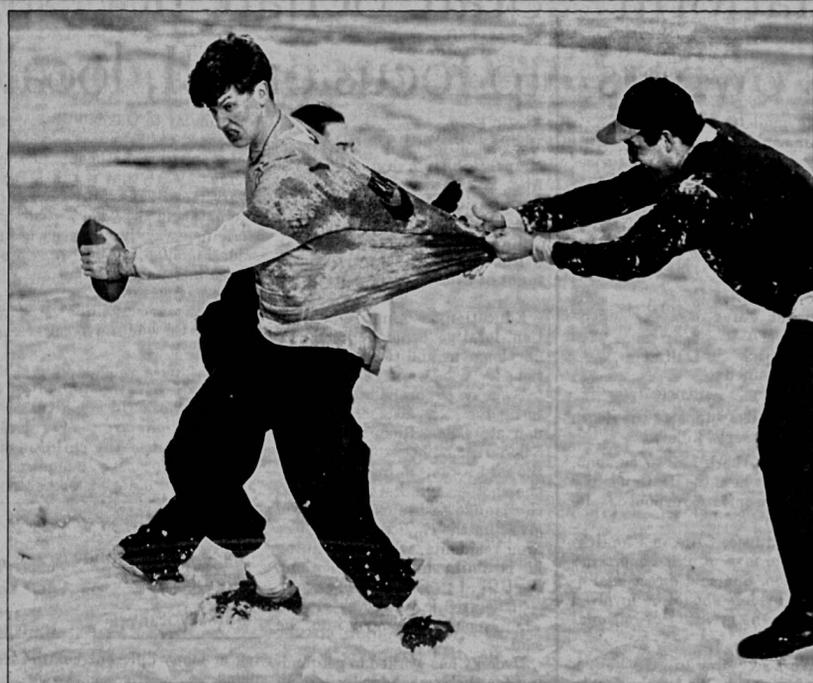
An Iowa City city councilor was arrested Saturday night in Iowa City for not paying \$86 in parking fines in Muscatine County.

Bruno Pigott, who works at the Stanley Foundation in Muscatine, estimated 15 unpaid parking tickets, ranging from \$3 to \$10, had accumulated during the last year and a half.

"People slip up on this stuff, and I took care of it," he said.

"People slip up on this stuff, and I took care of it."

Bruno Pigott, Iowa City councilor, on his arrest for unpaid parking fines



Slushball — Scott Minson slows down Ryan Meade in a pickup game of football near Park Road and Ferson Avenue Wednesday. Today's forecast calls for more warm weather.

Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

BANK, JEWELER ASSESS DAMAGE

Two local buildings drain as water ebbs

Holly Reinhardt
The Daily Iowan

After a day of chaos and flooded buildings, it's getting closer to business as usual at Iowa State Bank and Trust, 102 S. Clinton St., and Hands Jewelers, 109 E. Washington St.

Both downtown businesses are continuing cleanup efforts, and although the affected areas are still damp, the basements are clear of most of the water.

Preliminary damage estimates were being assessed Wednesday at the bank; however, representatives of both businesses said it was too early to tell the extent of damage.

"An adjuster came through and said based on limited sighting it may be \$100,000," bank President Dick Summerwill said. "But we don't know that to be accurate."

Ginger Mercier, manager of Hands Jewelers, said damage estimates would not be available until after the carpets are cleaned.

However, she said the store's damage was not extreme.

"We weren't affected all that

much — we just need to assess whether or not the carpet is permanently damaged and assess the damage to the electrical equipment," she said.

Summerwill said cleanup crews have been working at the bank since Tuesday morning.

"The crews are still working. Everybody is coming in to see what it will take to get us up and running," he said. "It does look better. Crews worked all night. They've done a fantastic job."

He said the basement is still not open, but he hopes it will be in condition for business after the weekend.

The vault area of the bank was unaffected by the water, Summerwill said. Customers have no need to worry about their deposits.

"The vaults are fine. The doors close tight enough to keep water out," he said. "No safe deposit boxes were damaged, either."

Of the three main boilers in the basement, only one is operational again. Summerwill said the other two are still being repaired. The elevator is also out of service.

EXPANSION NEED URGENT

Bursting Iowa prison system reaches landmark inmate population count

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — The number of inmates in Iowa's aging and jammed prison system reached 5,000 this week and is growing by about 50 each month, prison officials said.

"It is a milestone," said Department of Corrections official John Goeldner. "It shows the problem is getting worse with every single day."

Goeldner said prison population reached 5,000 on Monday, the first time it has ever been that high. As of Wednesday, there were 4,993 inmates in Iowa's prison system.

The system is designed to hold

3,603.

There has been renewed attention to prison issues since the violence at the state's only maximum-security facility Tuesday. Two attacks at the Iowa State Penitentiary at Fort Madison left five prison workers injured.

The Fort Madison prison is the only one in the state with a limit on the number of inmates allowed. Federal courts have said there can be no more than 550 inmates at that prison.

As of Wednesday, there were 549 inmates there.

The Legislature has been struggling with several issues dealing with the prison system, including a proposal to lease a new 750-bed

prison in Clarinda from private developers.

Goeldner said the new prison numbers show the prison crowding problem is getting worse.

With the prison system already holding 1,400 inmates more than it's designed to house, Goeldner said the need for expansion is urgent.

"We think the number that should be in there is the capacity," he said. "As for how many more we can shoehorn in, who knows? We have to take what the courts send us."

The increase of about 50 inmates a month also means a new 750-bed prison would be full in 15 months.

Sexuality educator talks on relationships, dating

Eric Marty
The Daily Iowan

If the Valentine's Day flowers were too cheap, the chocolates were stale or that candlelight dinner went up in flames, then listen up.

Jay Friedman, a professionally certified sexuality educator, will give two lectures addressing how to have more productive relationships today at 4 p.m. and again tonight at 7 in the Wheelroom of the Union.

His speech, titled "Mother Goose, Madonna and the Media's Influence on our Lives," will share his insights and outbursts about love, sex and dating in the

'90s.

The former disc jockey and current host of a radio talk show on relationships will also tackle issues like date rape and homophobia.

Health Iowa and Student Health Service are sponsoring the lecture that is open to the entire campus community.

Friedman said this isn't just an event for UI women, but an occasion for the campus to learn.

"After all, men have the same needs and desires for love, romance and affection as women do — even if they won't admit it," Friedman said.

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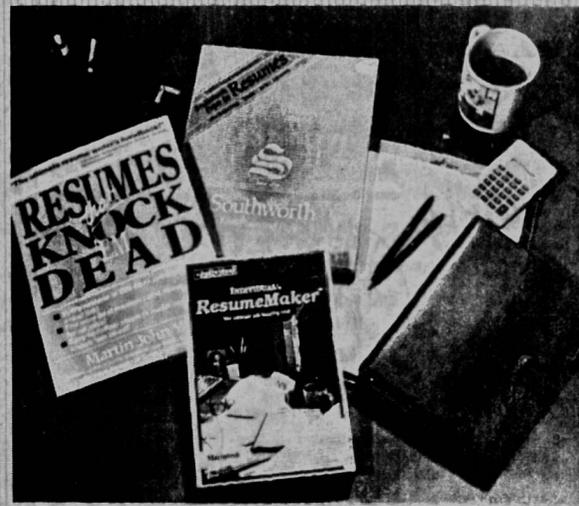
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CANDIDATES' AGENDAS PROFILED

Republican Dalton's platform based on area business owners

Kristin Berg
The Daily Iowan
Name: Rosemary Dalton
Age: 48
Occupation: staff nurse at the UI Hospitals and Clinics' Emergency Trauma Center for 25 years.

Rosemary Dalton's campaign for state Senate includes a drive for health care, a crime-free community, better jobs for Iowans and greater freedom for local business owners.

Dalton, who has been an active member of the Republican Party and the community, decided to run after receiving support from the party, her husband and her two children.

Dalton's husband, Patrick, owns and operates Mr. Power Clean, a local carpet and furnace cleaning business. She is the oldest of 10 children, many of whom own small businesses in the area. She said it is important to encourage the opening of new businesses.

"As I walk down the streets of Iowa City, I see most businesses are owned by women," Dalton said. "Beauty shops, realtors, insurance agencies, restaurants,

etc. Small business is a way for women to break the glass ceiling.

"Even though the employment rate in this area is high, many people feel they are on the edge and could lose their jobs at any time," she said.

If the government would regulate business less, then more businesses would be encouraged to open, she said. She added that existing businesses would be more likely to employ more people, resulting in greater job security.

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Rosemary Dalton

On the other hand, Dalton believes the government and the community should get more involved in crime prevention.

"In the area of crime, we've been insulated from gangs and drive-by shootings," she said. "But crime is moving in slowly. Constituents say they are concerned about walking

alone and letting their children play outside."

She said field officers should receive the best support possible through better equipment for evidence collection and determine sentencing, which is Dalton's predeterminded nonnegotiable sentences.

Dalton also supports the death penalty for serial killers.

"I think there has to be some occasions where the death penalty is an appropriate response," she said.

As a nurse, Clinton's health-care plan is of utmost importance to Dalton. She said direct health-care providers should be involved more in the creation of national health care.

"We know how to give health care," she said. "We are the best in the world. I am concerned that the patient-doctor relationship will be compromised."

Dalton said she would seek re-election in the fall.



Dalton

State Senate hopeful Dvorsky to focus on UI, local education

Kristin Berg
The Daily Iowan
Name: Bob Dvorsky
Age: 45
Occupation: Iowa state Representative for eight years and volunteer job developer for the 6th Judicial District Department of Correctional Services.

Education, criminal rehabilitation, local government, economic development and telecommunications top Bob Dvorsky's agenda.

Dvorsky, D-Coralville, is looking to fill the seat left vacant by former state Sen. Richard Varn, D-Solon. He said he strongly believes the issues confronting Iowa affect one another and that moving from the House to the Senate would give him the chance to help more area residents, while continuing his commitment to education and the UI.

"This area is viewed as a place where money is dumped into," he said.

Dvorsky has worked to get funding for the Iowa Advanced Technology Laboratories, the addition to the Pharmacy Building, campus fire safety and the Main Library. He said he will continue to fight for student aid and research cen-

ters similar to Oakdale Research Park.

"I want to make people in Des Moines aware that it takes students more than four years to graduate and that many students work their way through school," he said. "Funding for work-study programs and national service projects are important."

Health care is important to Dvorsky. He said universal access is the key.

"The emphasis should be on preventative health and public health," he said. "Children's immunizations are also crucial. Fifty percent of the children in Iowa are not properly immunized."

He said the state should be look-

ing at many different health-care plans.

"Frankly, the governor won't look at anything new and different," he said.

Dvorsky, who works for Hope House in Coralville, a work-



Dvorsky

release rehabilitation program, said corrections should be examined on a continuum, meaning there are special circumstances surrounding each crime and offender.

"The Hope House is a community-based corrections program which functions like a halfway house," he said. "It is a way to readjust them to society. I want to try to get the correctional continuum developed as a system in Iowa."

Dvorsky believes a reward system, handled by communities for nonviolent criminals, would be a good corrections route.

In general, he wants local government to have more flexibility and authority in economic development, education and crime.

"We need to manage growth and try to promote good-paying, solid industries, as well as maintain the environment and a good quality of living," Dvorsky said.

Open seats in Congress spawn special election

Kristin Berg
The Daily Iowan

The resignations of two local state congressmen have prompted a special election to be held Tuesday, Feb. 22.

State Sen. Richard Varn, D-Solon, resigned earlier this year after accepting the position of

director of telecommunications at the University of Northern Iowa. Varn said his job at UNI is a new way to serve the state and to spend more time with his wife and children.

State Rep. Bob Dvorsky, D-Coralville, is running for Varn's empty Senate seat. He announced his resignation from the House the

same day Varn resigned, in order for Gov. Terry Branstad to hold both special elections on the same day. Dvorsky said he wanted to save the state money and time.

Rosemary Dalton, R-Iowa City, is running against Dvorsky for the Senate seat. Dalton and Dvorsky will present their views at a public forum Thursday, Feb. 17, at 7 p.m.

in the Coralville City Hall.

Dick Myers, D-Iowa City, is running unopposed for Dvorsky's empty House seat. He will be profiled in tomorrow's D.I.

The elected officials will finish out this term and will be eligible to seek re-election in November.

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Second-degree robbery — Lavern Greer, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 25 at 2 p.m.; Shatani D. Buck, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 25 at 2 p.m.

Third-degree theft — Colleen F. Martin, North Liberty, preliminary hearing set for March 7 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Prasanti Kantamneni

Grandy gears to release tax reduction plan

Associated Press

DES MOINES — Republican gubernatorial candidate Fred Grandy, who has made a tax cut pledge central to his campaign, will release details of that reduction within a month.

"You can hold us to that time frame," said aide Charles Robbins. He would not be more specific about when the plan might be released or what taxes would be included.

In both television advertising and campaign appearances, Grandy pledges to reduce "the total tax burden" in the state and is putting together a package of specific proposals.

A claim that incumbent Republican Gov. Terry Branstad is responsible for big tax increases "is central to our campaign," and Robbins said the tax cut package would underscore that.

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

Iowa City Bird Club will sponsor a presentation by Karole Fuller on tall-grass prairies at the Lucas Elementary School art room at 7 p.m.

Women's Ultimate Frisbee will have open practices at the indoor practice facility from 6-8 p.m.

Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual People's Union will provide confidential listening to anyone dealing with coming out or being out at 335-3251 from 7-9 p.m.

UI College Republicans will meet in the Minnesota Room of the Union.

African Association will hold a panel discussion of African students on "Polygamy, Bride-wealth and Gender Relations in Africa" in the Minnesota Room of the Union at 6:30 p.m.

The Program in Gender, Culture and Politics, the Center of International and Comparative Studies and the Women's Studies Program will sponsor a presentation by Dr. Carolyn Sachs, professor of rural sociology, on "Gender and Environment: Experiences, Knowledge, and Activism" in the Women's Studies Lounge, room 202 of the Jefferson Building, at noon.

Radiation Research Laboratory will sponsor a seminar titled "Hormonal Regulation of Glucocorticoid and Mineralocorticoid Receptor Levels in Rat Colonic Epithelia" in room 179 of the Medical Laboratories at 11:30 a.m.

RADIO

KSUI (FM 91.7) The Cleveland Orchestra: Dawn Upshaw joins Vladimir

Ashkenazy and the orchestra for an all-American program, 7 p.m.

WSUI (AM 910) The UI's Dan Coffey and the Iowa Radio Project present "Marci Mitchell, Native Iowan," 11:30 a.m.; Live, from the National Press Club, civil rights leader Jesse Jackson discussing "Black on Black Crime," noon.

KRUI (FM 89.7) Alternative music all day and night; Advertorial Infotainment, 10 a.m. to noon.

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Saudi Arabia to purchase 50 U.S. planes

Barry Schweid
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Saudi Arabia will purchase 50 planes from the American aerospace industry for \$6 billion, an exultant President Clinton announced Wednesday. He called the hard-fought agreement "a gold medal win for America's businesses and workers."

The commercial planes will be built for the oil-rich kingdom by Boeing Co. of Seattle and McDonnell Douglas Corp. of St. Louis, proving "that we can compete," Clinton said in a splashy White House ceremony.

Saudi Arabia chose the American firms over foreign competitors. Britain, France and Germany all had lobbied on behalf of Airbus Industrie, the big European consortium.

Clinton weighed in with a telephone call to King Fahd.

Besides Boeing and McDonnell Douglas, the Saudi order will benefit firms across the United States that manufacture jet engines and other airplane parts. Clinton sent Vice President Al Gore to the Boeing plant to spread the good news and mine for political dividends.

The Saudis, despite their spectacular oil wealth, were complaining only a few weeks ago that falling prices had cramped their spending programs. They got some help from the Clinton administration in that the purchase will be financed through the U.S. Export-Import Bank, which means a break in the interest to be charged by commercial banks.

After listening to European officials, the Saudis chose to buy from their principal arms supplier and the country that organized defense of the Persian Gulf oil fields



Associated Press

President Clinton and Prince Bandar, Saudi ambassador to the United States, pose behind a model of a Boeing 747 aircraft in the Roosevelt Room of the White House Wednesday, where they announced that Saudi Arabia will purchase 50 planes from McDonnell Douglas and Boeing Co., replacing its entire fleet of commercial aircraft.

against an expansionist Iraq in 1990.

Also, with imports of oil rising despite pleas for conservation and energy independence, Americans continue to pump dollars into the Saudi economy with their gasoline purchases.

Just how many Americans will be hired or kept on jobs they were apt to lose in a weakened industry was impossible to know for sure. Commerce Secretary Ron Brown estimated 100,000, saying every billion-dollar increase in exports means 20,000 new jobs for Americans.

Asked if the agreement was a payback for the war effort, Brown replied, "No, not at all. What it

represents is hard work on the part of American companies and the American government."

Prince Bandar, the Saudi ambassador and himself a pilot, stood alongside Clinton in the White House for the announcement, along with Brown and Chairmen Frank Shrontz of Boeing and John McDonnell of McDonnell Douglas.

The aerospace industry is in the grip of hard times. Tens of thousands of American workers have been laid off.

How the \$6 billion pie will be divided between Boeing and McDonnell Douglas, or how much of it others in the industry might gain, was not disclosed. Brown said other companies would include

Pratt & Whitney and General Electric Co., builders of jet engines.

Members of Congress from affected districts were delighted.

"This is a great day for the country," said House Speaker Thomas Foley of Washington, Boeing's home.

Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., whose district includes a Boeing plant in Wichita, told Clinton, "We thank God it's American jobs."

Boeing's Shrontz said the deal "clearly will provide stability for both McDonnell Douglas and ourselves, and that obviously is important at a critical time."

"The purchase is a vote of confidence in American quality, American workers and the competitiveness of our exports," Clinton said.

Clinton, asked if he would aggressively pursue other foreign business for U.S. companies — in Vietnam, for example — said, "It depends on what the facts are in any case."

"This administration will be aggressively involved in this kind of endeavor," he said. "When I think it's appropriate and potentially helpful, I don't mind asking for the business."

Bandar summoned top aerospace executives to his mansion in Aspen, Colo., in December to tell them his country was short of cash and needed more time to pay for billions of dollars worth of military aircraft and other weapons it also was purchasing from American firms.

He blamed falling oil prices and said Saudi Arabia had to cut annual spending by 20 percent.

Brown, asked if he had any concern that the Saudis could not pay for the planes, responded, "None whatsoever."

550 INJURED

134 killed as earthquake rocks Indonesia

Ghufur Fadyl
Associated Press

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Sleeping residents were buried in their homes, and mosques and roads were destroyed by a powerful earthquake that hit the island of Sumatra just after midnight Wednesday.

At least 134 people were killed, but the toll likely would rise because of difficulties in evacuating badly injured victims, officials said.

About 550 people were seriously injured, government spokesman Hotman Apik said.

"Most of the victims were sound asleep," Apik said. "Some of the victims died without knowing what hit them."

The earthquake had an initial Richter reading of 6.5, according to officials in Jakarta. The U.S. Geological Survey in Washington put the strength at 7.2.

The hardest-hit area was believed to be the province of Lampung, on southeastern Sumatra, about 125 miles northwest of Jakarta.

Destruction from the quake and heavy rain has made it difficult to contact Lampung. Roads have been churned up and phone lines shredded by the force of the quake.

An electrical blackout plunged western Lampung into darkness

soon after the tremor began.

Many homes, mosques, government offices and police stations were demolished, Apik said.

Within Lampung, the most devastation was believed to be in the district of Liwa. As of Wednesday evening, only 15 injured people were evacuated by helicopter to Kotabumi, about 75 miles north of Liwa.

The only way to evacuate the victims is using helicopters, because the main road linking Kotabumi and Liwa had been badly damaged, said officer Haedar Nur of the command post dealing with the crisis.

The post had not heard from several seaside towns along the southeastern coast of west Sumatra, directly facing the quake's epicenter in the Indian Ocean, officials said.

Sixteen more people were reported killed in the Suwo, a village in west Lampung, Nur said.

The quake was felt throughout south Sumatra, and the tremors also were noticed as far away as Jakarta, the weather bureau reported.

Meanwhile, unrelated floods have forced at least 1,500 people to flee their villages on the island of Java. The floods, caused by heavy rain, have destroyed at least 160 houses, officials said. Java is about 281 miles southeast of Jakarta.



Associated Press

A woman walks amid the rubble of what is left of her house Wednesday in Liwa, the capital of West Lampung regency, Indonesia, following a powerful earthquake that hit just after midnight. At least 134 people were killed, but the toll will likely rise because of difficulties in evacuating badly injured victims, officials said.

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Associated Press

LUXEMBOURG — Americans generate more than twice as much garbage per capita as Europeans and recycle far less.

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"Recycling is increasing throughout the EU," the agency said Tuesday, adding that the EU as a whole, population 340 million, recycles 40 percent of all

glass, cardboard and paper garbage.

Eurostat put the U.S. recycling rate for paper and cardboard at 30 percent and for glass at 20 percent.

The agency gave this breakdown of annual per capita garbage output in pounds:

Netherlands, 1,100; Denmark, 1,056; Luxembourg, 990; Germany 770; Italy 770; Britain 770; Belgium, 748; France, 726; Spain, 704; Ireland, 682; Greece, 660; and Portugal, 572.

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"People slip up on this stuff, and I took care of it."

Bruno Pigott

Iowa City city councilor, who was arrested Saturday night for unpaid parking tickets

CARTOON CONTROVERSY

Words vs. actions

Following a Sacramento newspaper's publication of a historically racist cartoon, the media has devoted considerable space and attention to the exoneration of that paper. Sound familiar? Indeed, it should. For, once again, the editors got the wrong idea when they figured they could use a caricature of the Ku Klux Klan, the "n" word or some other symbol of racism and oppression to justify their claims, whatever those may be. The reaction, in this instance, was to Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan who uttered the truth, "You can't be a racist by talking, only by acting." Apparently, people still have a difficult time distinguishing between mere words and certain actions while forming their racist ideologies.

So, you want to call Farrakhan a hater? That's fine. But what reason does any white person have to fear the words of Farrakhan? Whatever could he possibly do? Farrakhan is primarily concerned with the mental, spiritual and physical uplifting of America's 30 million diaspora Africans. Any "talking" he does against white people, although perhaps grounded in the truth and pleasing to his audience, cannot ever be followed by any direct action. We all know what would happen if the minister ever lifted one finger against any white person anywhere in the world. Truthfully, he never has, and, if he wants to live to see the day when black people will win — which is his only lifelong objective — he never will.

Conversely, the Ku Klux Klan has not been content to merely "talk the talk," but more often they "walk the walk." What a walk — dare one say a stampede — it has been for their diaspora African targets. Horace Campbell reminds us that "the KKK is not a fringe political organization; it is a national body of white supremacists with a code of conduct aimed at mutilating and killing blacks." Here is a hateful intent followed by a definite action. The representation in print of this organization constitutes a definite form of racial oppression because they continue to perpetrate violent acts against black people.

However, when diaspora Africans demanded justice and reparation after cartoonist Dennis Renault used the Klan and the "n" word to refer to Farrakhan, their strong reaction was perceived by Mike Royko as "silly indignation." This kind of dismissal also suggests a racial oppression whereby the Catholic institution was vindicated after the Nation of Islam's national spokesman referred to the pope as "that cracker," but Sacramento's black leadership was not. Understand once and for all that these physical acts of domination, sanctioned not by the authority of justice, but of power, are what separates the racist from the mere bigot.

Is anyone else having Chris Britt's KKK cartoon flashbacks? Black people at the UI fought ardently in what may be considered round one of this entire facade. People would justify the use of blatantly derogatory images "if they are presented in the proper context." You know, it's not what you say, it's how and why you say it. But we did not voice our opinions, hold rallies, form coalitions, etc., so that those who would take offensive images out of their historical context could jump on the pro-bigotry bandwagon by legitimizing every obviously racist, oppressive cartoon that comes across The Associated Press wire.

Black activists in Sacramento are calling for the newspaper to make larger financial contributions to diaspora African causes. Indeed, blacks there and elsewhere would do better to organize their own institutions, including a newspaper that could answer these racial attacks from an equal station. "Or why not take it a step further, and close up shop for good?" asked *DI* Editor Loren Keller. Now there is a good idea! Let's add the stipulation that the *Bee* cannot reopen until a self-determined diaspora African is appointed as the editor. This way, we can begin to transform American society to include so-called African-Americans and hopefully avoid these "unfortunate misunderstandings."

Kobie Coleman
Editorial Writer

LETTERS

On censorship

To the Editor:

There is no question that freedom must be kept at the forefront of human aspirations. But freedom that is not constrained by an equal measure of responsibility can begin the loss of the very freedoms which we cherish. So society places limits on those who apply freedoms without responsibility. Call it censorship if you like, but there must be a point beyond which irresponsible persons are not allowed to go.

Violators of our rules have learned that if their efforts are challenged they can scream, "Censorship!" "Fifth Amendment!" "Academic freedom!" And too many of our citizens will cover and run for cover. Don't let them do that to you! Hold your ground and charge, "You've gone too far! CENSORED!" If you don't, decent standards will be lost.

Some academics seem to be quite sensitive to their freedoms and the threat of restrictions. But are they

equally sensitive to their students, the administration and the public? Take the case of the Teaching Assistant who unexpectedly presented his class with slides of two homosexuals in a sex act. This in a class of "an institution of higher learning"? In a "community of scholars searching for truth"? Have we, like Pilate, reached the point at which we can no longer recognize simple truth? The simple common sense answer is "NO! CENSORED!" By the way, weren't those slides just plain pornography?

All the published hullabaloo on the heated discussions carried out in official channels has done little to enhance the image of the university with the citizens of the state and beyond. Everyone I have talked to expresses only exasperation. I wonder what the attitude of 90 percent of the citizens of the state may be? They do pay the taxes, student tuition and fees, don't they?

Don Klotz
Iowa City

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TOM LINDSEY

3-headed baby found in I.C. dumpster



The other night I happened to catch the final and least decisive event of the Miss U.S.A. pageant — you know, the intellectual portion. Unfortunately, I missed the weed-out events, including the evening gown, the talent (do they even have this event anymore?) and the controversial swimsuit competitions, thus giving me nothing to gauge the finalists by except the "big" question.

After a commercial break, a Dick Clark protégé escorted two of the three finalists into a giant soundproof test tube, leaving the third standing stage front to answer some mind-plodding questions which pageant executives spent many sleepless nights conjuring up. I was expecting the host to ask something to the effect of "If crowned Miss U.S.A., how would you use this experience in helping to shape the world and making it a better place to live for all personkind (mankind)?" Instead, to my utter disappointment, he asked, "If an Olympic athlete is in any way linked to an unethical act upon another athlete, should that person be allowed to represent the United States in the Olympic Games?"

It took me awhile to figure out what the host was getting at, and before the gerbil in my head could complete a full cycle, Miss South Carolina jumped in with "I think Tonya Harding ..." But of course! How could I possibly have forgotten about the continuing saga of the Tonya Harding media blitzkrieg? It's a wonder my short-term memory works at all, considering that the very name, Tonya Harding, has become a common household name, replacing the likes of Lorena Bobbitt, Beavis and Butt-head, and Leo Bascelli.

After the three finalists answered the question (two of the three making specific references to Tonya Harding), I couldn't help but wonder what prompted pageant officials to ask such a profound question. My immediate response was that pageant dignitaries were screening for potential jurors, assuming of course that Harding is implicated on charges of

conspiracy to commit assault and brought to trial.

Consequently, if any of the three finalists showed no indication of what the host was talking about, they would've been immediately sequestered for jury duty and shuttled off into space aboard the space shuttle Columbia until the trial. Because of the case's vast exposure, a change of venue would force the trial to another jurisdiction — leaving a district in Bosnia and the planet Mars as the only other possible candidates.

Then I surmised that since Miss U.S.A. is symbolic of everything that holds true of our country, it's only fitting that she be knowledgeable on the million dollar question (10 million if Fox has any say in the matter): "Who ordered the 'hit' on figure skater Nancy Kerrigan?" Not since the question of "Who shot J.R.?" has anything been so unsettling. The J.R. epidemic spread from T-shirt logos to the betting boards of Vegas where odds makers made J.R.'s newborn son a 1,000 to 1 long shot. Pretty good odds considering that Junior was the sole heir to J.R.'s estate.

Being the opportunist that I am, I decided to jump on the bandwagon and join my fellow Americans in turning a quick buck from someone else's misfortunes. In doing so, I started a "suspect pool" with friends of mine. The "pool" includes all of the possible suspects, their odds of having actually masterminded the "hit" on Nancy Kerrigan, any possible motives they might have and a few betting hints for my enthusiastic chums.

Tonya Harding (7/5 to 1). Harding is too obvious a choice despite her strong motive. The only problem is that if she's guilty, why hasn't she been charged with anything yet? Although she is still a pretty solid bet with the 13th juror (the media) stacked against her.

Shane Stant (3 to 1), the actual assailant. Based on the theory that he acted alone, Stant might have to suffer the consequences of getting caught. Lee Harvey Oswald ring a bell?

Shawn Eric Eckardt (6 to 1), Harding's personal bodyguard. After watching the movie "The Bodyguard" seven times, he boasted to his paralegal classmates about his torrid love affair with Harding.

CIA (7 to 1). For obvious reasons.

Jeff Gillooly (9 to 1), Harding's ex-husband and part-time co-habitator. In trying to distract Harding from unpaid alimony checks, Gillooly tried to manipulate Harding into believing that a spark still remained. (Hint: He has been charged.)

The U.S. Figure Skating Association (12 to 1). Trying to boost the television ratings of the figure skating competition, fearing a direct competition from rival network's prime time lineup.

The media (13 to 1), staged the entire incident out of sheer boredom.

Campbell's Soup (15 to 1), ordered the "hit" because of Kerrigan's unwholesome portrayal in the commercial where she knocks a bunch of hockey players on their keisters. Because of recent complaints, they had to show Nancy Kerrigan's vulnerability to the entire soup-eating world.

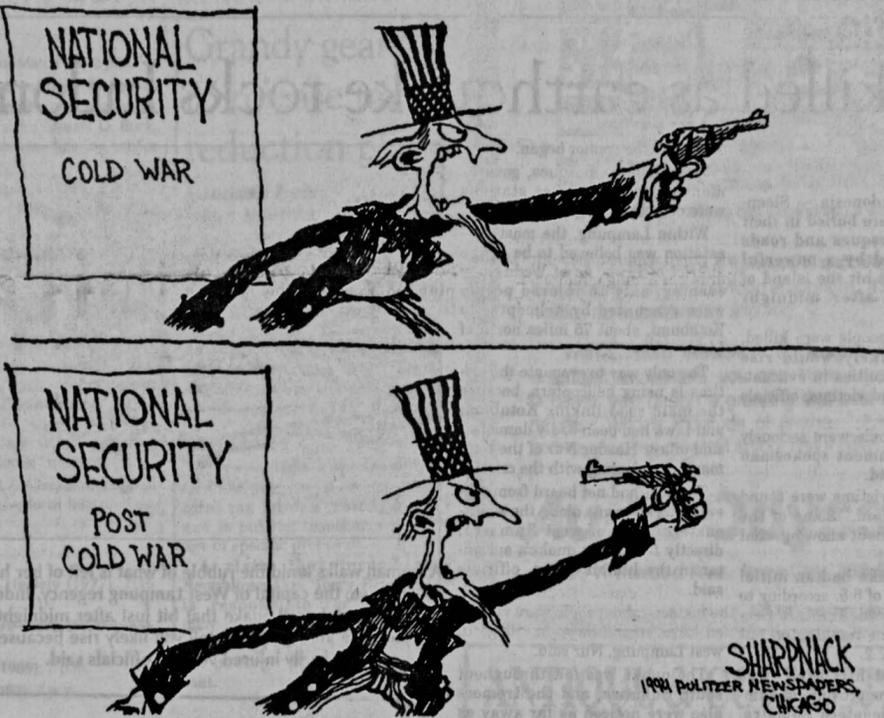
Tom Lindsey (20 to 1), columnist for *The Daily Iowan*. Has no alibi at the time of the incident, not to mention a good motive — that the assault would give me something to write about when I couldn't think of anything else.

Nancy Kerrigan (22 to 1), alleged victim. Devised the plot with the intention of making herself a hero, despite her finish in the skating competition. If she wins, people will say, "I can't believe she won with all of the adversity she faced," and if she loses people will say, "It's no wonder she didn't win after what happened." The "hit" has vaulted Kerrigan into a win-win situation.

Hopefully, the question of who called for the "hit" will be quickly resolved, so my friends and I can settle the pool and concentrate our energies on other important issues such as global warming, the homeless, the environment and whether or not our savior will come back to Earth as a fish, an eagle or an Elvis impersonator. By the way, for those of you who haven't already noticed, this column has nothing to do with its eye-catching title.

Tom Lindsey's column appears Thursdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

JOE SHARNACK



MIKE ROYKO

Time to be colorblind to all words of hatred

When he sat down to draw his editorial cartoon, Dennis Renault wanted to make a point. But he didn't know how remarkably successful he would be.

What Renault wanted to say through his drawing was that Louis Farrakhan was wrong when he said, "You can't be racist by talking — only by acting."

That's what Farrakhan said in his most recent verbal attack on Jews.

Renault, who draws for California's *Sacramento Bee*, disagreed with Farrakhan. Most rational people do.

So he wanted to do a cartoon that would make the point that words can be enough to earn you the label of racist.

And he came up with this idea for his drawing.

It showed two loutish members of the Ku Klux Klan looking at a copy of Farrakhan's statement.

And one of them says, "That nigger makes a lot of sense."

Had I been his editor, I would have said, "Fine cartoon. It makes the point."

Of course it did. If I pointed at a black person and said, "Look at that nigger," I would expect an angry reaction. Maybe a well-deserved punch in the mouth.

On the other hand, if I was talking to a black person about race relations and I said, "I consider the racist and hostile use of the word 'nigger' offensive and un-American," I wouldn't expect a negative reaction.

Intent. Context. That's how the use of words should be judged. The word "bitch" is appropriate when kennel people are describing a female dog. It's probably borderline acceptable when describing a chronic complainer as someone who does nothing but "bitch, bitch, bitch."

But you don't use that word to describe a female person, to her face or behind her back, although many black rap groups and white heavy-metal bands would disagree. But, then, we can't expect less from slobs.

Or take the word "bastard." I can use that word to describe my boss. And he can toss it back at me. No harm done, really. In fact, I have often used that word to express my sentiments about governors, senators — and more frequently — tax-erotic presidents. I'm sure they felt the same way about me. And we're probably all reasonably accurate.

But you would not use the word in its original meaning: a child born of parents who are not married. That would be low and cruel.

So let us return to Renault and his cartoon. It drove people wacky.

His paper was bombarded by protests, outrage and threats from black politicians, clergy, leaders of civil rights organizations, and even some co-workers.

They demanded that the paper apologize and show remorse. (Some even asked that the paper make larger financial contributions to black causes, which is a bit tacky.)

What were they angry about?

The word "nigger."

As I said earlier, it was used in a totally satiric, ironic sense. Intent. Context. It isn't the word, it is how the word is used.

The cartoon used it to show that Farrakhan is wrong — the use of words can be racist. Which is why Jews, Catholics and others who were flailed by Farrakhan's right-hand man were offended by his vile remarks.

But that seemed to go right over the heads of those who were offended. It didn't matter that the cartoonist was sympathetic to black sensitivities and was on their side.

He had used the terrible word. Why he used it and how he used it didn't matter. So they screamed.

And in doing so, they made his point. If he offended them while doing a cartoon sympathetic to their cause — the fight against bigotry — then what does that say about Farrakhan's chronic Jew baiting and white baiting? If one word — used in sympathy to their social causes — could enrage them, then how do they think Catholics or Poles felt about the first Polish-

American pope being described by Farrakhan's chum as "the old, no-good pope, you know, that cracker."

All Renault did was use a word. Well, what does Farrakhan use? It's possible that Farrakhan is the most adroit, quick-witted speaker in America.

The difference is that Farrakhan uses words in a vicious, belligerent, bigoted way. He baits Jews, he baits Catholics, he baits whites in general. While I admire him for his style, oratorical talents, good looks and ability to tie a neat bow tie, he is a racist, bigoted, opportunistic louse.

In contrast, Renault used the word "nigger" as part of an attack on bigotry — white and black.

You might expect that he would be applauded by Sacramento's leading blacks.

Instead, they pounced on that one word and used it to justify a lot of silly indignation.

It reminded me of when blacks demanded the banning of Mark Twain, America's greatest writer, because he had a character named Nigger Jim in "Huck Finn." It didn't matter that Jim was essential to Twain's powerful statement against racism. It was the use of the word "nigger." Poor Twain. He should have had the foresight to describe him as "African-American James."

Confronting all these threats and demands from Sacramento's black leadership, the *Bee* responded as one would expect of a corporate entity. It folded like a pin-pricked balloon.

Its top exec wrote a profuse page-one apology. Its editorial page editor wrote a piece that, while taking Farrakhan to task, wound up on a hand-wringing note about the need for understanding in our society.

Yes, there is the need for understanding. There also is a need for people to look in their dictionaries for an understanding of the meaning of "satire."

Mike Royko's syndicated column is distributed by Tribune Media Services and appears Thursdays on the Viewpoints Pages.



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Iowa state Board of Regents members, from left, Thomas Dorr, Thomas Collins, Melissa Johnson-Matthews and Betty Jean Furgerson listen to Iowa State University officials' complaints about the sale of WOI-TV during the Board of Regents meeting, which took place Wednesday at the Union.

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Advancement would be built kitty-corner from Hancher Auditorium on the corner of Park Road and Riverside Drive.

Initial sketches of the building did not get rave reviews, however. "The top looks like a tooth and from the side it looks like a crocodile," regent Elizabeth Hendricks said.

Wyrick said no decisions about how the building would look had been made.

In other business, the board considered faculty leave reports from the three regent institutions. The UI requested and received the approval of 86 faculty leaves for 1994-95 at a cost of \$3.6 million in

salaries and replacement costs. The newly approved figure represents the fifth straight year of decline in the number of faculty leaves.

Regent President Marvin Berenstein suggested the universities try to come up with some way to improve the public perception that paid leave is paid vacation.

Also, the regents closed the chapter on the sale of WOI-TV, approving an agreement that allows the new owners to take possession of the Iowa State University station within a month.

With two ISU alumni on the board and others in the audience opposing the sale, the regents voted 7-2 to enter into a post-closing agreement with Capital Communi-

cations. The vote seals the \$14 million cash deal, which has been in the works since 1991 and has drawn the ire of ISU alumni, legislators and faculty.

The regents also gave their approval for the UI to continue planning for the replacement of a boiler in the Main Power Plant. Replacement costs are approximated at \$7.5 million.

Remodeling plans for Schaeffer Hall were approved as well. The construction will take place in 20 percent of the building and will include replacing the chair lifts with elevators. However, funding for the project depends on the Iowa state Legislature providing bonding to pay for the work.

PROTEST

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snouted as they filed out. UI President Hunter Rawlings later said he wished the protesters had not begun their chants.

"We expected them not to disrupt the meeting," he said. "They were expressing a point of view. Certainly that is their right to do so. It is unfortunate that it moved over into the meeting."

Rawlings doubted the policy would be changed, despite the efforts of CAF and other opponents.

"The faculty has discussed it and basically put it to rest," he said. "I don't expect any further discussion."

Regent Elizabeth Hendricks said the regents are finished with the matter.

"It's closed," she said. "We've voted on it. It's closed."

The CAF rally began with about 75 protesters outside the main entrance to the Union at noon. Speakers called on the regents and the UI administration to revoke the current policy, which states that instructors should give students adequate indication of any unusual or unexpected class presentations, or materials.

Jean Fallow, a graduate student and Teaching Assistant in the UI

English department, said the policy is homophobic and is making the UI a laughingstock.

"If I left the university and someone were to ask me where I got my degree, I would hang my head when I said the University of Iowa," she said.

Other rally members circulated through the protest, passing out stickers reading, "BOARD OF REGENTS WARNING: This item is unusual, unexpected, inappropriate, and may offend you."

After listening to several speakers, the crowd moved into the East Lobby. More people spoke before the group climbed the stairs to the third-floor Triangle Ballroom.

Shouting "No more policy" and "Let us in now," protesters pounded on the doors and walls of the closed ballroom. After realizing the regents were at lunch, they turned around and returned downstairs to the East Lobby and the North Room, where Rawlings and the regents were supposed to be eating.

There, Fallow told the crowd she had presented a petition with 1,400 signatures to Rawlings and Berenstein. More speeches followed, while some protesters pounded on the walls and floor and yelled through the cracks of the doors to the room.

Spanish and Portuguese Associate Professor Diana Velez said the main issue involved was the freedom to teach as faculty members see fit.

"That is to be held sacred," she said. "How can this university be at the cutting edge when what we say, what we think, is being controlled by someone else?"

Demonstrators allowed the regents to file out of the room to an elevator, then followed Rawlings up the stairs to the ballroom, where they were momentarily barred by security guards before being allowed inside.

CAF member and rally organizer Susan Wolfe said the group had not planned to enter the meeting before Wednesday.

"This was a spontaneous action. People feel very strongly. They wanted to make the regents hear us," she said. "I'm glad we came together to fight the policy until it's overturned."

Berenstein, who also faced a battle with representatives from Iowa State University about the sale of WOI-TV, said it was a long afternoon.

"It's been a highly charged, emotional day," he said. "Everybody has been through an emotional, beat-up day."

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and they've already had their first support group meeting in their new location.

"It was for women with disabilities," Haag said. "We couldn't cancel. They come from all over and some of them have to make special arrangements to attend."

She spent part of Wednesday salvaging files from the damaged house. Although electricity has been restored to most rooms and a new natural gas meter has been installed, the house still has plumbing problems. Water dripped from the first floor ceiling into wastebaskets scattered amid displaced furniture.

"It's really shocking to come back," she explained. "Beyond the damage, everything's just all changed around. I've even seen a door open that I've never seen open before."

Haag said she found Kroon's computer in the hallway — a leap of more than 12 feet around a corner.

"I've been afraid to turn it on. I think I'll let somebody else handle that," she said.

Jim Lang, assistant manager for Farm Service Co., 4778 420 St. S.E., said the tanker truck involved in the accident is pretty much totaled.

"We had an adjuster looking at it right now," he said. "It's too bad, the whole thing is just a freak accident."

The driver of the truck, Dave Fruendt, received a citation from the Iowa City Police Department for leaving a vehicle unattended — a misdemeanor. Lang said Fruendt is already back on the job.

"He's not in any trouble that I'm aware of. He's out on the route making deliveries today," he said.

The UI Physical Plant worked Tuesday night to put a temporary patch on the gaping hole in the house. Steve Buchman, a senior architect with UI Architectural and

Engineering Services, said his walk through inspections proved the house to be structurally sound.

"We do not find any structural damage to the upper or lower levels of the house," he explained. "It should just be a process of rebuilding at this point."

And that's exactly what Haag is hoping for. As nice as their temporary home in the Union is, it's not

home.

"This house is really important to the women in this community," Haag said, looking around one of the darkened rooms. "Not only because of the things that have been done here, but because of the general feeling here."

"A lot has happened within these walls. When people walk in here they feel comfortable."

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of influence or market." Increasing patient rates might be one way to help build up a reserve fund, but Yerington said it wouldn't be the best way.

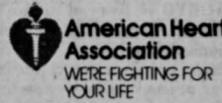
"We'll do that in the context of what each year's needs are. Rates don't help hospitals anymore," he said. "You try to maintain revenues and patient flow and try to control your costs — in effect, operate in an appropriate margin."

Yerington said a reserve fund

has not been a priority over the years because of a massive building expansion program that won't be completed until the year 2000. But keeping up with cutting-edge technology at the state's largest hospital is also costly.

"We spend about \$15 million a year for new equipment, most of which is heavily focused into the new technology area," Yerington said. "That equals about 4 percent of our total revenue and does not include funds used to buy, construct or renovate."

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Iowa women's gymnastics ranked 20th in floor

The Iowa women's gymnastics team is ranked 20th in the nation in the floor exercise event, *Gymnastics Insider* announced Wednesday.

The rankings are based on the total season averages in each respective event. The Hawkeyes average a 47.031 in the floor exercise. Georgia is first at 48.431.

Iowa's next competition is a co-ed meet Feb. 27 at 2 p.m. in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

TENNIS

Lendl passes first test at U.S. Indoor

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Fifth seed Ivan Lendl used a superior baseline game to defeat Patrick McEnroe 6-4, 4-6, 6-4 on Wednesday in the first round of the U.S. Indoor.

Lendl, a two-time winner of the tournament and the runner-up last year, scored the lone service breakthrough of the first set in the fifth game as McEnroe, a two-handed backhand hitter, sent a cross-court backhand out of court.

Lendl served 18 aces to McEnroe's six.

"The match proved to me today that I could go head-to-head with anybody and compete," McEnroe said.

Jaime Yzaga, the No. 8 seed from Peru, became the first to reach the quarterfinals with a 6-3, 6-3 second-round victory over Greg Rusedski of Canada.

Jacco Eltingh of the Netherlands also reached the quarterfinals by defeating Luiz Mattar of Brazil, 7-6 (7-2), 6-2.

Eltingh upset top-seeded Pete Sampras in the first round Tuesday night.

Navratilova, Pierce win in first round of Paris Open

PARIS (AP) — Martina Navratilova and Mary Pierce won their first-round matches in the Paris Women's Open on Wednesday, while second seed Jana Novotna quit the tournament with a knee injury.

Novotna, a finalist at Wimbledon last year, started to experience pain in her left knee after the Australian tournament last month and doctors told her to skip her first match Wednesday.

Top seed Navratilova easily defeated Germany's Christina Singer 6-2, 6-2. Third-seeded Pierce, of France, bested Marketa Kochta of Germany 6-4, 6-1.

Novotna was replaced by Seda Noorlander of the Netherlands, who was defeated by Germany's Wiltrud Probst 6-3, 6-3.

WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

Iowa Sports

• Women's swimming and diving at Big Ten Championships, today - Saturday, Indianapolis, Ind.

College Basketball

• North Carolina at Clemson, tonight

6:30 p.m., ESPN.

• Michigan State at Northwestern, tonight 8:30 p.m., ESPN.

• Notre Dame at Marquette, tonight 7 p.m., SportsChannel.

NBA

• Hawks at Warriors, tonight 9:30 p.m., TBS.

• Sonics at Magic, Friday 7 p.m., TNT.

• Nuggets at Bulls, Friday 7:30 p.m., SportsChannel.

NHL

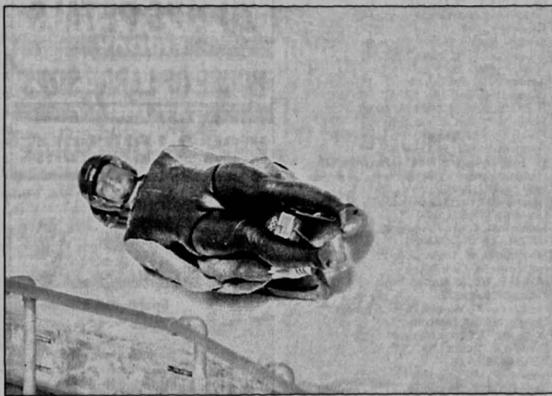
• Blackhawks at Jets, Friday 10:30 p.m., SportsChannel.

• Bruins at Blues, Friday 7:30 p.m., ESPN.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q Who holds the record for the most appearances in the Winter Olympics?

See answer on Page 2B.



Associated Press

The U.S. two-man luge team of Christopher Thorpe, top driver, and Gordan Sheer race down the track at Hunderfossen during training near Lillehammer Wednesday.

Favored Weinbrecht loses out

Larry McShane

Associated Press

LILLEHAMMER, Norway — Another race, another record.

Johann Olav Koss, with a little help from his howling Norwegian friends, collected his second gold medal of the Games on a day when the U.S. ski team finally lost — with its biggest gold medal favorite.

Speedskater Koss rewarded an outrageously pumped partisan crowd by earning his second Lillehammer gold in as many races, posting his second world record along the way. The rabid throng cheered Koss through a blistering finish as he became the Games' first double gold medalist.

"Koss Is The Boss," announced signs in the stands, and no one could argue.

"What a great feeling to have the crowd behind me like that," said the jubilant Koss, who is to Norway what Michael Jordan was to Chicago. Koss donned a Viking hat and waved the Norwegian flag during a

victory lap before his adoring countrymen.

He wasn't the only Norwegian to collect gold Wednesday, as teammate Stine Lise Hattestad won the freestyle skiing over favored American Donna Weinbrecht, the 1992 gold medalist and this year's World Cup leader. Liz McIntyre helped ease the American pain with a silver medal.

But the winning was not limited to Norwegians. The Russian hockey team, bouncing back from its worst Olympic defeat ever, crushed an undermanned Austrian team. Canada won its first gold medal of the Games.

And the Tonya Harding five-ring Olympic circus — minus its confessed felons — arrived in Norway, where Tonya ran into — who else? — fellow skater Nancy Kerrigan. The pair, united in headlines for the last month, said hello during a meeting in the athletes' village, and posed together for the team picture.

Weinbrecht's loss was America's first on the slopes in these Games, following victories by two underdogs: See OLYMPICS, Page 4B

Michigan holds off Iowa 89-76

Howard pitches in 24 points; Wolverines stay No. 1 in Big 10

Harry Atkins

Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Iowa thought Michigan might use somebody quick and surehanded to break its press. And the Wolverines did. But it wasn't who the Hawkeyes expected.

Juwan Howard, the biggest man on the team, scored 24 points and No. 7 Michigan overcame the pesky press Wednesday night for an 89-76 victory that left the Wolverines alone in first place in the Big Ten.

"I was showing my all-around game tonight," said Howard, who also had six assists and nine rebounds. "A lot of people forget that I can pass and dribble, so I wanted to show them that I could."

It was the seventh straight win for the Wolverines (18-4, 10-2),

an 18-4 surge that put the Wolverines ahead 64-55 with 10:00 remaining. The Hawkeyes never got closer than seven points after that.

His 11 assists, six steals and five 3-pointers all were career highs for Rose.

"The key to the game was we didn't turn the ball over against their press as much as the first time we played," Rose said. "We also got easy baskets against their press."

Michigan had 15 turnovers, but forced the Hawkeyes into 21 turnovers.

"They never give up," Howard said. "Give them credit, they like to fight and I respect them for that. They don't have the team they used to, but they always play hard."

James Winters had 16 points for the Hawkeyes, who shot 48 percent and made 16 of 22 free throws. He was one of four Hawkeyes in double figures, including Russ Millard who scored 11 off the bench.

Iowa's press contributed to 22 Michigan fouls. The Wolverines, who shot 52 percent from the field, including 9-for-20 from 3-point range, only took eight free throws, making six.

"If we play aggressive, fouls are going to happen," Michigan coach Steve Fisher said. "But they have to be smart fouls, and they weren't always, tonight."

The Wolverines have won the last six games against the Hawkeyes, including 13 straight at Crisler Arena.

MICHIGAN 89, IOWA 76

Iowa (9-11)
Murray 5-10 2-3 12, Settles 7-12 0-0 14, Winters 4-8 7-9 16, Clasper 1-7 1-2 4, Bartels 4-6 3-4 12, Skilleet 0-2 0-0 0, Millard 4-7 3-4 11, Kingsbury 3-6 0-0 7. Totals 28-58 16-22 76.

Michigan (18-4)
Jackson 7-13 3-4 17, King 6-13 0-0 14, Howard 11-18 2-2 24, Fife 1-3 0-0 2, Rose 7-15 0-0 19, Ndiaye 0-2 0-0 0, Saint-Jean 3-3 1-2 8, Crawford 1-2 0-0 3, Derricks 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 37-71 6-8 89.

Halftime—Michigan 44, Iowa 37. 3-Point goals—Iowa 4-13 (Winters 1-1, Clasper 1-3, Bartels 1-3, Kingsbury 1-3, Settles 0-1, Skilleet 0-1, Millard 0-1), Michigan 9-20 (Rose 5-9, King 2-6, Saint-Jean 1-1, Crawford 1-2, Fife 0-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Iowa 31 (Bartels 7), Michigan 35 (Howard 9). Assists—Iowa 21 (Winters 7), Michigan 27 (Rose 11). Total fouls—Iowa 13, Michigan 22. A—13,394.

"They never give up. Give them credit, they like to fight and I respect them for that."

Juwan Howard, Michigan center

their longest streak of the season.

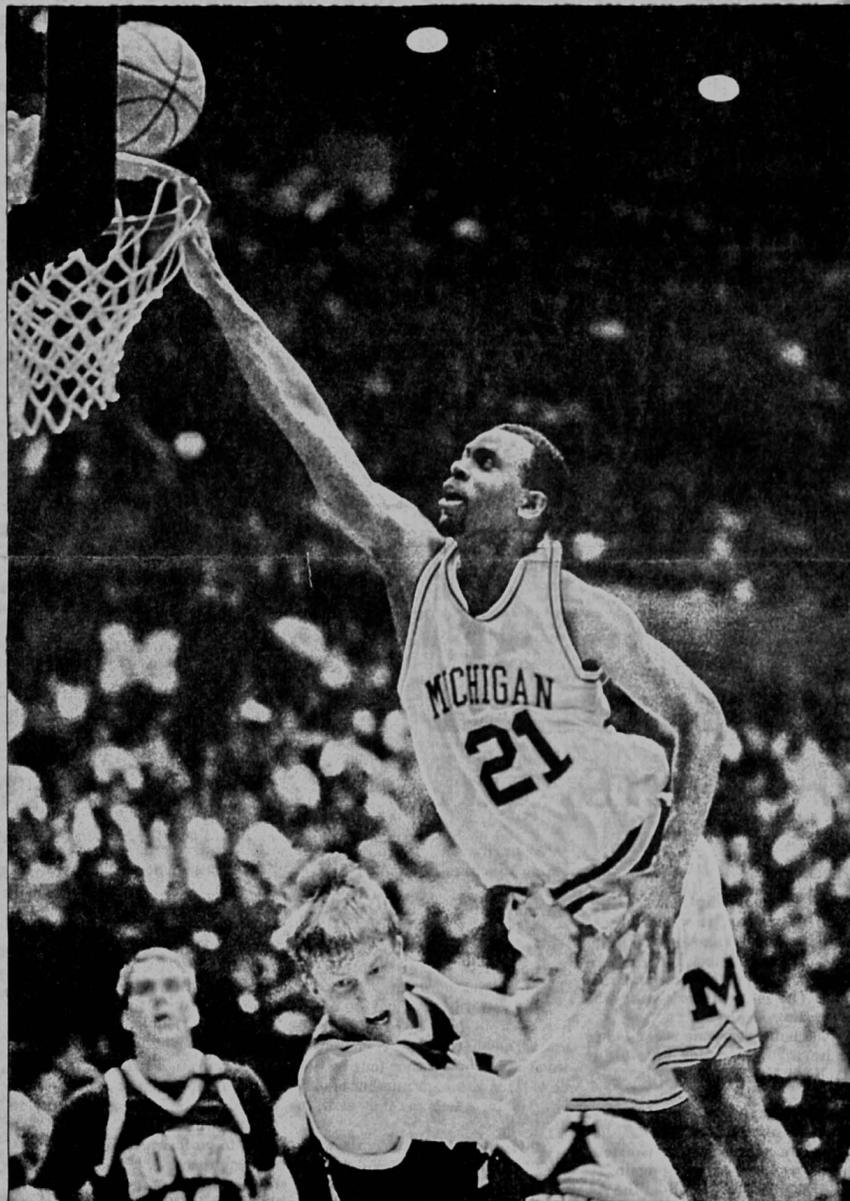
"It's one more testament that Michigan is a very good basketball team," Iowa coach Tom Davis said. "And they are playing very well right now."

"We were trying to identify (Jalen) Rose and (Dugan) Fife on the perimeter and I thought we were doing a respectable job. But then they beat us inside with Howard. They're not a one-dimensional team."

In a 71-70 victory at Iowa on Jan. 8, the Wolverines scored the first 14 points of the second half. But the Hawkeyes (9-11, 3-8) turned the tables and scored the first 12 second-half points in Crisler Arena.

That gave the Hawkeyes a 49-44 lead, their biggest of the game, with 16:46 left. It didn't last long.

Rose, who had 19 points and 11 assists for Michigan, hit 20 straight 3-pointers that launched



Associated Press

Michigan forward Ray Jackson drives to the basket, fouling Iowa guard Chris Kingsbury in the process during the first half of the Wolverines' 89-76 win Wednesday at Crisler Arena in Ann Arbor, Mich.

SWIMMING AND DIVING

Seniors top off careers

Mike Egens

The Daily Iowan

As the Iowa swimming and diving season winds down, the competitive days for seniors Dan Stoppenhagen, Keith Gunderson and Mark Brown are numbered.

Together they have gone through hundreds of miles in the pool, never-ending road trips and four straight winning seasons. But to them, it has become more than that. They have become a part of a "family" that has produced lasting memories.

"I really haven't become closest with anyone in particular," said the co-captain Stoppenhagen. "Our team is really close as a whole.



Danny Frazier/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeyes Keith Gunderson, Dan Stoppenhagen and Mark Brown led Iowa to a record of 6-4 for the seniors' fourth winning season.

"In fact, we pretty much do everything together ... whether it's go eat in the dorms, go out at night, just hang out or study. Everybody hangs together," he said.

Stoppenhagen said he has some friends who aren't involved with sports programs and don't understand the togetherness.

"These are my closest friends

Iowa coach confident heading into Big Tens

Doug Alden

The Daily Iowan

At the beginning of the season, the focal point for the Iowa women's swimming and diving team was the Big Ten Championships. Almost five months later, that time has finally come.

The conference meet begins today at 11 a.m. and runs through Saturday in Indianapolis, Ind., and the Hawkeyes hope to improve on last year's seventh-place finish.

Coach Pete Kennedy is confident going into today's competition. "We know what we're capable of doing and that's what we have to do," he said. "We're ready. Every-

body is psyched up and doing what they need to do."

The Hawkeyes are relaxed and ready to surprise some teams.

"We're just looking to put together some of our best individual performances," senior Liane Burton said. "It's a tough conference. Seventh place out of 11 is not going to be something to be ashamed of."

Iowa has not competed since Feb. 4 when it lost to Southern Illinois 155-145 in a dual meet at the Field House Pool. Kennedy feels ending the regular season on a loss should not affect the team because it was concentrating on this weekend.

The addition of freshmen divers Amy Kaduce, Kelly McCready and Jessica Riccobono could help the Hawkeyes this weekend. Iowa received no diving points in last year's competition and Kennedy said the trio is ready.

"Last year we did it without div-



Pete Kennedy

TODAY ON TV
THURSDAY
FEB. 17

Programming on CBS

- Figure Skating—men's technical program preview
- Hockey—USA vs. Canada report
- Cross-country skiing—men's 10k combined classic report
- Alpine skiing—men's Super G

Programming on TNT

- Ice hockey—Canada vs. USA (live)
- Figure skating—men's technical (live)
- Ice hockey—TBA
- Skiing—men's Giant slalom (super-G)
- Speed skating—women's 3000m
- Skiing—Cross-country—men's 10k (classical combined)
- Skiing—Cross-country—women's 10k (free technique combined)

Programming on CBS

- Figure skating—men's technical program
- Alpine skiing—men's Super G
- Speed skating—women's 3000m report
- Hockey—USA vs. Canada highlights
- Cross-country skiing—men's 10k combined

In and around the '94 Winter Games

All times EST

These events may be available for TNT broadcasts on the days listed above. The final schedule will be determined on day prior to air time.

Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

Finland skier Marja-Liisa Kirvesniemi, Swedish bobsledder Carl-Erik Eriksson and Australian speedskater Colin Coates have appeared in six Winter Olympics.

BOWLING

WOMEN'S BCA LEAGUE
After Week 21

TEAM	MCH	RDS	RDS	PTS	GMS
	WON	WON	LIST		WON
R.T.'s BACKS	14	38	22	1954	154
GOODFELLOWS	13	38	22	1911	148
R.T.'s FORTUNE	10	28	32	1763	114
MAXIE'S CAR	7	27	33	1667	102
SOHO'S RACKET	10	26	33	1624	100
SOHO'S SHOOT	6	23	37	1574	100

NFL

NEW YORK (AP) — The selection order for the 1994 NFL draft, to be held April 24-25:

- Cincinnati
- Indianapolis
- Washington
- New England
- Los Angeles Rams
- Tampa Bay
- Atlanta
- Seattle
- Cleveland
- Phoenix
- Chicago
- New Orleans
- New York Jets
- Philadelphia
- San Francisco (from San Diego)
- Miami
- Pittsburgh
- Minnesota (from Denver)
- Minnesota
- Green Bay
- Detroit
- Los Angeles Raiders
- San Francisco
- New York Giants
- Kansas City
- Houston
- Buffalo
- Dallas

NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
N.Y. Rangers	36	15	4	76	201	145
New Jersey	30	18	7	67	202	156
Florida	25	21	10	60	162	155
Washington	27	25	5	59	185	173
Philadelphia	26	28	4	56	203	217
N.Y. Islanders	22	27	6	50	186	188
Tampa Bay	21	30	7	49	151	172

Northeast Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
Montreal	30	20	8	68	191	164
Boston	29	18	10	68	187	161
Pittsburgh	28	18	11	67	206	203
Buffalo	28	24	6	62	194	157
Quebec	21	30	5	47	179	200
Hartford	20	32	6	46	167	199
Ottawa	9	42	8	26	149	268

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Central Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
Detroit	33	19	5	71	256	200
Toronto	30	17	11	71	195	163
Dallas	31	20	7	69	210	187
St. Louis	29	21	8	66	188	192
Chicago	26	25	6	58	168	162
Winnipeg	17	35	7	41	172	238

Northeast Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
Calgary	30	20	9	69	218	181
Vancouver	28	28	2	58	194	192
San Jose	21	25	11	53	161	181
Anaheim	22	32	4	48	163	180
Los Angeles	21	29	6	48	207	221
Edmonton	15	36	9	39	181	221

Tuesday's Games
Pittsburgh 5, Winnipeg 3
N.Y. Islanders 2, Tampa Bay 1
Edmonton 2, Washington 2, tie
Toronto 5, Detroit 4, OT
St. Louis 3, Vancouver 2
Philadelphia 6, San Jose 4

Wednesday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Buffalo 5, Hartford 3
Detroit 7, Florida 3
Boston at Dallas, (n)
Philadelphia at Anaheim, (n)

Today's Games
Hartford at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m.
Montreal at Tampa Bay, 6:35 p.m.

New Jersey at Toronto, 6:35 p.m.
Vancouver at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.
Quebec at San Jose, 9:35 p.m.

Friday's Games
Florida at Buffalo, 6:35 p.m.
Ottawa at N.Y. Rangers, 6:35 p.m.
Edmonton at Detroit, 6:35 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at Washington, 7:05 p.m.
Boston at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m.
Calgary at Dallas, 7:35 p.m.
Chicago at Winnipeg, 7:35 p.m.
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, 8:05 p.m.
Quebec at Anaheim, 9:35 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Agreed to terms with Ernest Riles, infielder, on a minor-league contract.
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Agreed to terms with Terry Leach, pitcher, on a minor-league contract.
MINNESOTA TWINS—Agreed to terms with Alex Cole, outfielder, on a minor-league contract.
NEW YORK YANKEES—Agreed to terms with Dave Silvestri, infielder, on a one-year contract.
TEXAS RANGERS—Agreed to terms with Kevin Brown, pitcher, on a one-year contract.

National League
MONTREAL EXPOS—Agreed to terms with Gil Heredia, pitcher, and Glenn Murray, outfielder, on one-year contracts.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Named Dick Allen roving instructor.
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Agreed to terms with Phil Plantier, outfielder, on a two-year contract.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
CHARLOTTE HORNETS—Signed Tim Kempton, forward, to a 10-day contract.
CHICAGO BULLS—Placed Toni Kukoc, forward, on the injured list. Activated Stacey King, from the injured list.
DETROIT PISTONS—Traded Olden Polynice, center, and David Wood, forward, to the Sacramento Kings for Duane Causwell, center, and second-round picks in the 1994, 1995 and 1996 drafts.
PHOENIX SUNS—Activated Charles Barkley, forward, and Danny Ainge, guard, from the injured list. Placed Frank Johnson, guard, and Jerrod Mostaf, forward, on the injured list.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
NFL MANAGEMENT COUNCIL—Named Peter Hadzy director of labor operations.
NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Agreed to terms with Renaldo Turnbull, linebacker, on a five-year contract.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
NHL—Suspended Tony Granato, Los Angeles Kings left wing, for 15 games without pay and fined him \$500 for a slashing incident against Neil Wilkinson, Chicago Blackhawks defenseman, on Feb. 9. Suspended Mark Fitzpatrick, Florida Panthers goalie, for two games without pay and fined him \$500 for a high-sticking incident against Dave Maley, New York Islanders left wing, on Feb. 12.
WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Signed Sergei Gonchar, defenseman, to a two-year contract.

TEAM	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	34	14	.708	—
Cleveland	25	24	.521	9
Indiana	23	24	.489	10 1/2
Charlotte	23	25	.479	11
Milwaukee	14	36	.280	21
Detroit	12	37	.245	22 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division

TEAM	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	35	13	.729	—
San Antonio	36	14	.720	—
Utah	31	18	.633	4 1/2
Denver	23	26	.469	12 1/2
Minnesota	15	32	.319	19 1/2
Dallas	6	43	.122	29 1/2

Pacific Division

TEAM	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	36	10	.783	—
Phoenix	31	15	.674	5
Golden State	28	20	.583	9
Portland	28	20	.583	9
LA Lakers	18	30	.375	19
LA Clippers	17	29	.370	19
Sacramento	15	33	.313	22

Tuesday's Games
New Jersey 103, New York 83
Orlando 102, Boston 92
Cleveland 111, Denver 99
Detroit 100, Washington 93
Minnesota 97, Milwaukee 90
Portland 106, Dallas 103
Houston 103, Atlanta 99
San Antonio 109, Indiana 100
Seattle 133, Philadelphia 105
LA Clippers 100, LA Lakers 89
Golden State 97, Sacramento 113

Wednesday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Charlotte 102, Houston 97
Miami 109, Chicago 101
Denver 107, Milwaukee 95
Portland at Phoenix, (n)
Utah at LA Clippers, (n)
Philadelphia at Sacramento, (n)

Today's Games
New Jersey vs. Boston at Hartford, 6:30 p.m.
Minnesota at Washington, 6:30 p.m.
Seattle at Miami, 6:30 p.m.
New York at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.
Indiana at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
Detroit at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Golden State, 8:30 p.m.

Friday's Games
New Jersey vs. Washington at Baltimore, 6:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m.
Seattle at Orlando, 7 p.m.
Denver at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
LA Lakers at Phoenix, 8 p.m.
Atlanta at LA Clippers, 9:30 p.m.
Utah at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Portland, 9:30 p.m.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

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

- Arkansas (19-2) beat Alabama 102-81. Next: vs. Mississippi at Memphis, Tenn., Saturday.
- North Carolina (20-4) did not play. Next: at Clemson, Thursday.
- Connecticut (21-3) did not play. Next: vs. Providence, Saturday.
- Kansas (21-4) lost to Oklahoma State 63-59, OT. Next: vs. No. 12 Missouri, Sunday.
- Louisville (20-2) did not play. Next: at North Carolina Charlotte, Thursday.
- Duke (18-3) beat Virginia 84-54. Next: vs. North Carolina State, Sunday.
- Michigan (18-4) beat Iowa 79-72, OT. Next: at No. 20 Minnesota, Saturday.
- UCLA (17-2) did not play. Next: at Arizona State, Thursday.
- Purdue (21-3) beat No. 24 Wisconsin 67-64. Next: at No. 16 Indiana, Saturday.
- Massachusetts (19-5) did not play. Next: vs. Manhattan, Friday.
- Kentucky (19-5) did not play. Next: at Vanderbilt, Saturday.
- Missouri (19-2) beat Iowa State 79-72, OT. Next: at No. 4 Kansas, Sunday.
- Temple (18-4) beat St. Bonaventure 65-56. Next: vs. No. 5 Louisville, at Orlando, Fla., Sunday.
- Syracuse (17-4) did not play. Next: at Boston College, Saturday.
- Arizona (19-4) did not play. Next: vs. Southern Cal, Thursday.
- Indiana (15-5) did not play. Next: vs. No. 9 Purdue, Saturday.
- Florida (20-4) beat Georgia 91-79. Next: vs. South Carolina, Saturday.
- Saint Louis (19-3) lost to No. 23 Cincinnati 78-73. Next: vs. No. 21 Alabama-Birmingham, Saturday.
- California (16-5) did not play. Next: vs. Stanford, Thursday.
- Minnesota (18-7) beat Penn State 94-66. Next: at No. 7 Michigan, Saturday.
- Alabama-Birmingham (18-5) lost to Tulane 66-60. Next: at No. 18 St. Louis, Saturday.
- Marquette (17-6) did not play. Next: vs. Notre Dame, Thursday.

BASEBALL

Pitchers, catchers report to work

Ronald Blum
Associated Press

Forget the skiing and skating. On Wednesday, it was time to think about sunshine and spring. Pitchers and catchers began reporting across Florida and Arizona. The long winter's wait was over.

"No doubt, everyone is excited to be here," White Sox outfielder Michael Huff said as his team gathered in Sarasota, Fla. "We felt like should have gotten farther last year and, after thinking about that during the winter, we were anxious to get down and get going again."

Chicago lost to Toronto in the AL playoffs last year. The Blue Jays, the first team to repeat as World Series champions since the 1977-78 New York Yankees, won't start working out until Tuesday, five days after the voluntary reporting date.

Other clubs wanting to catch them didn't waste time getting started.

"Normally you see a couple of the young kids come in a little bit early to get some advanced work in warm weather. This is the most I think I've ever seen," Colorado general manager Bob Gebhard said in Tucson, Ariz., after watching a dozen Rockies work out.

"Our camp is starting the earliest possible date we're allowed to start," Gebhard said. "Some clubs won't start for another four or five days. This is a high number of early arrivals. It tells me they want to play."

Among the early arrivals were pitchers Bruce Ruffin, Willie Blair and Curtis Leskanic and catchers Joe Girardi, Danny Sheaffer, Jayhawk Owens and Eric Wedge.

"If we can knock a run off last year's ERA, I'll be happy," manager Don Baylor said. "And I don't see that as an unreachable goal."

Last year, the Rockies' ERA was 5.41, the highest in the National League since 1930. But they also drew 4.5 million, a major league

attendance record.

Over in Port St. Lucie, Fla., Mets manager Dallas Green was trying to forget everything from last year, when the only things overshadowing New York's 59-103 record were Vince Coleman's firecracker tossing, Bret Saberhagen's bleach spraying and Coleman's accidental clubbing of Dwight Gooden with a 9-iron.

"We want to learn from it, but we want to know that it is in the past and there is nothing we can do about it now," Green said. "We want to go forward from it with a new approach. ... The organization was embarrassed. What we are going to strive to do is to get through that the best way we can. We want to make sure that the mistakes we made last year don't perpetuate themselves and that they don't come back and haunt us this year."

Down Florida's Atlantic coast at Fort Lauderdale, New York Yankees are intent on improving last

year's 88-74 record and second-place finish. A key for New York is the bullpen, and manager Buck Showalter is thinking of rotating closers if no one is dominant this spring.

"Paul Assenmacher has closed at times. Steve Howe has closed at times. Paul Gibson at one time closed some games," Showalter said. "Xavier Hernandez has done so somewhat. So has Bob Wickman and Jeff Reardon. We have a lot of people who have been there in the ninth inning. How it shakes out is what we've got to find out down here."

At Fort Myers, Fla., Floridians Mike Greenwell and Greg Blosser were the earliest Boston Red Sox arrivals, joining Aaron Sele, John Valentin and John Flaherty before the official opening.

"There is going to be pressure," said Red Sox manager Butch Hobson, "because this is my third year and we've had two losing seasons in a row."

SENIORS

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and that's why we spend so much time together even though we can get sick of each other once in a while and tensions can run high, we're still like a family. And that's nice."

For diver Mark Brown, his fondest memories stem from the trips to Florida for training camp over Christmas break.

"It's really hard work down there and intense, but it's something about being away from Iowa and down in the sun and the attitudes are a lot different. We get a lot of work done and it's a lot of fun," Brown said.

But is it all work and no play?
"We're not supposed to say," Brown smiled.
Brown said when he came to Iowa in 1990, he

was one of 12 freshmen. Brown, Stoppenhagen and Gunderson are the only three remaining.

"Woody and I are probably the closest," Brown said of Gunderson. Gunderson is referred to as "Woody" for his Woody Harrelson-like sense of humor.

"(Coming to Iowa) has given me a chance to meet a lot of guys," Brown said. "When I came in, the only person I knew from Iowa was one of the other divers, B.J. Blair. It's been well worth it."

Gunderson received invitations from other schools such as Iowa State, Illinois and Wisconsin, but only Iowa and Northwestern had the biomedical engineering program that interested him. Taking a chance on his collegiate swimming chances, he decided to walk on at the UI.

"Academics are really what pulled me here, but I think I surprised a lot of people by making

to win this weekend followed by Michigan, Penn State, Ohio State and Minnesota. He added anything after fifth place is up in the air and hopes the Hawkeyes can move up a place or two.

"You've got to be realistic. You can only do what you are capable of doing," he said. "When you go to a meet like that you have to jump on opportunities — when opportunity knocks you've got to grab it."

GABES
TONIGHT
HOUSE OF LARGE SIZES
Bisquits
ZU ZU'S PETALS
FRIDAY
HOUSE OF LARGE SIZES
SATURDAY
HIGH & LONESOME

MICKY'S
Conglomerations \$2.50
Our classic ham & turkey melt grilled on wheat with Micky's famous fries
The Wheel of Pain • 1.00 Drinks & 1.50 Margaritas Always

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337-2345

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Spaghetti/Fettucine
Garlic Bread & Soda
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Monday thru Friday
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A special application for this position is available TODAY through FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, in the Office of Campus Programs, ROOM 145, IMU, (no phone calls please). All applications are due by 5 p.m., Friday, February 25.

Sign up for an interview in Room 145 after dropping off application.

WRESTLING
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Kris Wiley
The Daily Iowan
Freshman Joe mind set on NCAA individual championships.
"It all starts freshman, you matter who you said. "If you're make the team, think about."
That motivates Williams out of a just two weeks ago 158-pound weight.
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Dave Goldberg Associated Press
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WRESTLING

Iowa's Williams sets lofty goal

Kris Wiley
The Daily Iowan

Freshman Joe Williams has his mind set on one thing — four NCAA individual wrestling championships.

"It all starts out when you're a freshman, you want four titles no matter who you are," Williams said. "If you're good enough to make the team, that's what you think about."

That motivation brought Williams out of a redshirt season just two weeks ago to move into the 158-pound weight class.

"Watching the dual meet against Oklahoma State (Jan. 23), I thought I could help the team in a sense," Williams said.

In four duals since he joined the team, the Harvey, Ill., native is 3-1 with his only loss coming to Oklahoma State's three-time national champion Pat Smith. The thought of possibly meeting Smith at the NCAA Tournament, where Smith will be shooting for a record fourth title, motivates Williams.

"I can be the person that can stop him," Williams said. "Maybe that way (Iowa's) Lincoln McClravy can be the first. I'd rather see him get it than Smith."

And if the two meet again, Williams will be ready.

"I know his style of wrestling now," Williams said. "I've worked on a lot of things."

In fact, Williams thinks he is better than Williams, but that is because of what he accomplished in high school, losing just once in 163 matches because of an illegal slam during his freshman year.

Williams said he lost that match because he was anxious to wrestle.

"I'm glad that it happened," he said. "It made me more cautious."

Williams said he learned more by sitting out and wrestling unattached through the first part of the season than if he had joined the team right away.

"At the beginning of the season, there was a lot of stuff I didn't know about college wrestling," he said. "My style has changed. I'm being more aggressive, I'm wanting to score. I'm constantly keeping pressure on my opponent."

That work ethic comes from Iowa coach Dan Gable.

"Gable always emphasizes constant going, never stopping," he said.

"He has you in great shape, going all the time. I like that style."

Williams first wanted to be a Hawkeye in sixth grade after he saw Gable coach, and tried to implement Iowa's style into his own.

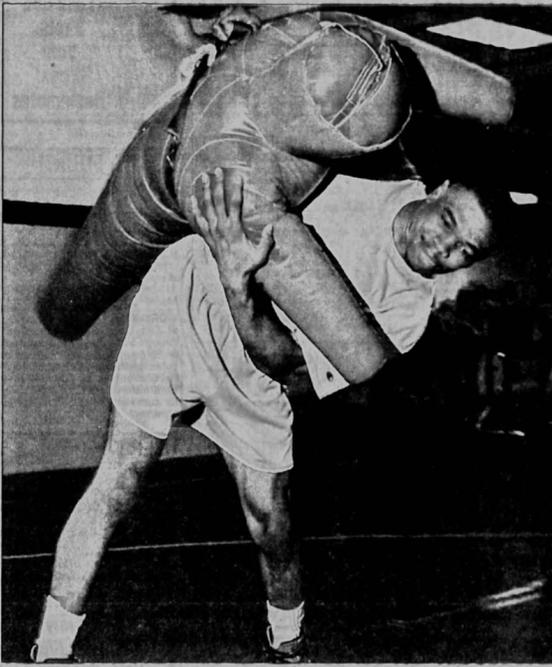
"All I heard about was Iowa and nothing else," Williams said. "Everyone feared everyone else from Iowa."

Although he knew he wanted to join Iowa's program, his mother said he should visit other schools. But after his first college visit to Iowa City, he canceled the other trips.

While he used to wonder what the Hawkeyes did in practice, that dream has become a reality.

"Once I was here, I was able to live it and see it," Williams said. "I grew to like it, and now I want to do more of it."

Don't get him wrong, a Dan Gable workout is not easy. "I've never sweated so much in



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye freshman Joe Williams holds a 3-1 record at 158 pounds since coming out of a redshirt season. Iowa hosts Iowa State at 5 p.m. Sunday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

one practice. I sweat more in one day here than a week of practice in high school," he said. "Having Gable in the same room makes you more motivated."

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FOOTBALL

Teams invest in future with protected players

Dave Goldberg
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Only tight end Eric Green of Pittsburgh and nose tackle Henry Thomas of Minnesota were added to the NFL's list of "franchise players" as teams began the maneuvering for the second year of free agency.

Leaguewide, 31 new players were protected, most of them young ones in whom teams have decided to invest their future. The NFL was still scrutinizing the full list of protected players Wednesday before releasing it.

But only two were "the franchise." That means just 12 of 28 teams have designated franchise players in the two years of free agency.

The others were "transition" players, who are allowed to solicit offer sheets, but must give their old teams the right of first refusal. They must be paid among the top 10 players at their positions.

Being the franchise player, who must be paid among the top five players at his position, isn't always a good thing. It's done as much for strategic reasons than anything else — the Vikings chose Thomas over guard Randall McDaniel, already a transition player, because they felt McDaniel, who just built a new home in Minnesota, wants to stay.

So the Vikings can make Thomas a qualifying

offer of \$2.37 million to keep him and get two first-round draft choices if he chooses to leave.

"The Vikings won't appreciate me using this word, but this is treachery," said agent Jeff Durand, who plans to seek at least \$3.2 million for Thomas.

"No team will be willing to give up two first-round picks. Henry feels like he's being manipulated."

Indeed, much of this week's activity is manipulation and maneuvering.

Many teams looked to the future — four players who were rookies last year were protected.

Defensive end Eric Curry of Tampa Bay, cornerback Tom Carter of Washington, center Steve Everitt of Cleveland and offensive tackle William Roaf of New Orleans were named transition players although all have from two to four years left on their contracts and can't become true free agents for three years.

In fact, the list of protected players is a good guide to the NFL's coming stars.

The oldest player protected is offensive tackle Will Wolford of Indianapolis, who will turn 30 in May and who has a contract that requires him to play two more seasons with the Colts. Wolford was a transition player who left the Bills last year for a complicated deal with Indianapolis that Buffalo was unable to match.

Otherwise, teams tended to ensure that they would keep their good young players, particu-

larly in the first year of the new salary cap, where many teams will have to divest themselves of highly paid aging veterans.

For example, Denver last week declined to exercise the option of Pro Bowl linebacker Karl Mecklenburg at \$1.4 million. That means that Mecklenburg, a 12-year veteran who will be 34 on Sept. 1, can stay with the Broncos for less money — perhaps \$500,000 — or try to get more elsewhere.

He's likely to be only the first in a long line of veterans asked to take pay cuts to allow teams to fit under the cap.

"It's not going to be easy for the teams or the players," says Dick Steinberg, general manager of the New York Jets. "You'll be surprised by some of the names you're going to see out there."

Other teams played head games.

Phoenix, for example, stripped outside linebacker Ken Harvey of his protected status and gave it to inside linebacker Eric Hill. Then new coach and general manager Buddy Ryan announced he wanted to keep Harvey, counting on Harvey's desire to play in his attacking defense.

"We want him bad," said Ryan, the Cardinals' new coach and general manager.

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Seles won't return to tour

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Monica Seles, who hasn't played a tournament since being stabbed last April in Germany, will remain off the women's tennis tour "for an indefinite period of time," her agent said Wednesday.

"The speculation about Monica's return to the tour heightens as the draw for each week's tournament is announced, and Monica does not want to mislead anyone," said Stephanie Tolleson of International Management Group.

"She is not entered in any tournaments this year, and she does not know when she will be able to return."

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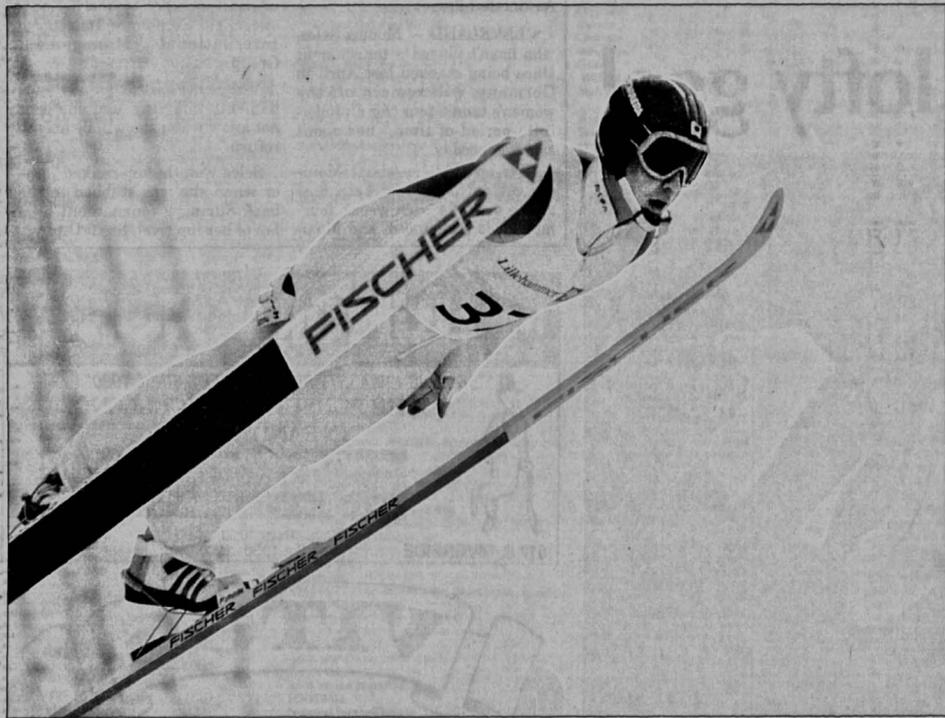
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Olympics



Japan's Takanobu Okabe trains for the K120 ski jump near Lillehammer Wednesday.

OLYMPICS

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Tommy Moe in the downhill and Diann Roffe-Steinrotten in the Super-G. But the Weinbrecht disappointment — a seventh-place finish overall — was mitigated by McIntyre's bouncing, flying sweep to a silver. The skiers have accounted for all three American medals.

"I had a lot of fun out there today," said McIntyre, 28, of Winter Park, Colo. "I'm just happy. I'm a happy camper out here in Norway."

Weinbrecht couldn't say the same. The skier, who missed the entire 1993 season with a knee injury, expressed her problems in moguls-speak — a snow-packed version of Valley Girl lingo.

"I started getting this numb feeling and a real bad vision thing where I didn't have a good focus," she explained. "Because this course — as we say in freestyle — I think I could have shred like I had all week."

"But when it counted, it was like an out-of-body experience."

OK. In his body and on the ice, Koss continued to turn the Games into his personal showcase, with one more race — Sunday's 10,000 meters — left to skate in the Viking Ship hall.

Medals table

1994 LILLEHAMMER

Through Wednesday, February 16

Country	G	S	B	Total
Russia	3	5	2	10
Norway	4	3	0	7
Italy	2	1	2	5
United States	2	1	0	3
Canada	1	0	2	3
Netherlands	0	1	2	3
Germany	1	1	0	2
Austria	0	1	1	2
Finland	0	0	2	2
France	0	0	1	1
Japan	0	0	1	1

G-Gold, S-Silver, B-Bronze

The popular Koss sailed to a 1,500-meter world record of 1 minute, 51.29 seconds to raise Norway's medal count to seven — a Games-high four gold, with three silver, second only to the Russians' 10 medals (3-5-2). Italy (2-1-2) is third with five.

Koss, 25, is the first man to win the

1,500 outright in back-to-back Games since Finland's Clas Thunberg won in 1924 and 1928 — the first two Winter Games.

The Russian hockey team (2-1) took out its frustrations against Austria (0-3) in a 9-1 whipping. The one-sided result came two days after Finland's 5-0 victory over the Russians — the only Olympic shutout loss ever by the squad formerly known as the Soviet Union and Unified Team.

American luger Cammy Myler finished her disappointing Games with an 11th-place finish Wednesday — far behind the fifth she had notched two years ago in France. She planned to leave Lillehammer far behind and spend a warming week in Jamaica.

"My performance today was definitely a lot better than yesterday, so I can be satisfied with that, anyway," said Myler, who lost her shot at a medal with a skid on Tuesday's second run.

Italy's Gerda Weissensteiner won the gold medal in her third Olympics. She had finished fourth in Albertville, just missing a bronze.

Canada became the sixth nation to collect a gold medal when Jean-Luc Brassard captured the men's freestyle, finishing ahead of silver medalist Sergei Shoupletsov of Russia and Frenchman Edgar Grospron.

Grospron, like Weinbrecht, failed to repeat after winning in Albertville.

U.S. HOCKEY

Kariya in American team's way

Mike Nadel
Associated Press

LILLEHAMMER, Norway — Oh, great. The U.S. hockey team is winless after two games for the first time in 10 years, it hopes for a medal vanishing, and guess who's dead ahead.

The Next One, Olympic version.

Paul Kariya, a 19-year-old who is the latest hockey-playing Canadian teenager to bear the burden of being the next Wayne Gretzky, must be contained if the United States is to finally win one tonight.

"His skating style is similar to Gretzky's. He might even be a better skater," U.S. coach Tim Taylor said

Wednesday. "And he loves to make plays. It's an accurate comparison."

A loss to Canada (2-0-0) would leave the Americans (0-0-2) with just two points from three games, and second-seeded Sweden still to come. Losses to Canada and Sweden would force them to beat lightly regarded Italy in their last preliminary game to have a chance at the medal round.

Kariya, a Vancouver native who attends the University of Maine, scored 100 points in 39 games and was the top U.S. college player in leading the Black Bears to the 1993 NCAA title.

Five of his Maine teammates are on the U.S. team.

"If I'd never seen him, I might be

dumbfounded or in awe of him," said Garth Snow, who will start in the United States' goal.

Added defenseman Matt Martin: "I'm used to having him on my side. I wish he was on our side now."

Kariya said facing his former teammates "is a strange experience."

"It's tough seeing them go down the ice when you're used to cheering for them," he said. "The roles are reversed now."

The United States is 2-8-2 against Canada in Olympic competition, 0-3 since last winning in 1960.

The teams played 11 pre-Olympic exhibitions this season, with the U.S. team holding an 8-2-1 edge.

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Arts & Entertainment

Debut novel evokes circus mysteries

Lisa Anne Taggart
The Daily Iowan

The circus audience has always thrilled at the grotesque: the contortionist, the bearded lady, the dwarf. The more inhuman, absurd or pathetic an act was, the more delightful to the viewers. In his eerie, mesmerizing first novel, "The Circus of the Earth and the Air," Brooke Stevens capitalizes on this tradition in a story of what happens when the circus turns real. Stevens will be reading from "Circus" tonight at 8 at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.



Author Brooke Stevens

Stevens joined Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus at the age of 18 and groomed animals for a year, showering horses and tigers and sleeping next to the elephants at night. He says the bizarre characters in his novel are not so far from the truth. "The circus attracts all kinds of characters," he said. "People's eccentricities and differences are accepted, even promoted." He currently teaches at Sarah Lawrence College in New York.

His book is hypnotic in its dramatic mix of the grotesque and the pathetic, violence and beauty, much like the circus itself. Its complex layers of reality leave the reader unsure of the truth even at the novel's end. Many plot twists and odd exchanges are never fully explained.

But it is the nature of fantasy, and the need of the circus, to be mysterious. Stevens' book reads like a vivid, electrifying, cryptic dream, one that will never be fully understood, but also not easily forgotten.

Stevens' reading will be broadcast live on WSUI (AM 910) with host Julie Englander.

believes that a circus was ever there.

So Alex begins a search for his wife, a journey that takes him all over the United States. Set in a fantastic dreamscape, the book's loose plot line is much like a dream as well. Alex jumps from one place to another with little knowledge of what is happening or why.

But it is an exciting, sensuous trip, as Alex tries to break into a top-secret circus, nearly starves to death and joins an army. Stevens mixes the real world and fantasy in a horrific

blend that leaves Alex reeling from images in dreams and paintings, and unsure of his physical self.

It is only after Alex becomes a circus clown that he begins to understand the grisly truth behind the magic of the circus: to look real, it has to be real. While learning to walk the high wire, he is told, "Do not pretend you're floating ... You must really float, you must soar." So that he doesn't fall, he must believe not that he is walking on a wire, but that he is actually walking on air.

ART SHOW

Tattoo exhibition spans range from adequate to impressive

Charles Monson
The Daily Iowan

It's hard to expect much from an art exhibit with an insipid pun for a title. Perhaps this is why the UI Museum of Art's "Eye Tattooed America" exhibition seems acceptable (if unexciting) — it doesn't have much to live up to.

"America" was organized by Don Ed Hardy, an artist who takes his tattoos pretty seriously. According to press releases, the exhibition is meant to play up tattoos as "a rich form of folk art ... and a source of inspiration for more traditional artists."

Accordingly, "America" focuses mostly on tattoo-like images and tattoo-influenced folk art; several of the pieces have stylistic and thematic similarities to tattoo art, but are not concerned with tattooing itself. Hardy's ultimate intent may therefore have been to illuminate and legitimize the very way of life of tattoo artists and their canvases.

At first, the exhibition doesn't seem to hold many surprises about the tattoo artists' zeitgeist; there are lots of images of American eagles, naked sailor women and the like. Commercial icons and other bits of Americana also work their way in; Mickey Mouse and Mighty Mouse both appear a couple of times. Artist Nicholas Bubash has taken this trend to the extreme by decorating several crucifixes with miscellanea ranging from an Ursula the Sea Witch figure (from "The Little Mermaid") to a plastic monkey from the old "Barrel Full O' Monkeys" kiddie game.

Closer examination, however, reveals esoteric touches which back up Hardy's claim that tattoos are becoming accepted by intellectuals. An awareness and appreciation of other cultures is reflected in the pseudo-Hindu images that appear in many pieces (homages to the Asian tattooing tradition). One of them, Guy Aitchison's "Thunderstorm in the Datasphere," features a subtle backdrop of fractal-generated images — an intelligent touch clearly beyond the reach of the stereotypical hicks most middle-class people associate tattooing with.

There's no shortage of actual tattoo art; artists Goodtime Charlie



Courtesy Michael Malone

Micheal Malone's 1982 ink work "Dragon" is one of the tattoo-inspired artworks on exhibit in the UI Museum of Art show "Eye Tattooed America."

Cartwright, Sailor Jerry and Owen Jensen all furnished large sheets of tattoo designs. The more interesting pieces, however, tend to be tattoo-influenced rather than tattoo-related.

Artist Pam Roberts, whose earthy, cartoony style clearly reflects tattoo imagery, provided several engaging images from her Chicago childhood — including an amusing painting from a series showing the "lighter side" of Mafia life. Hardy himself has contributed several paintings, including a scene called "Our Lady of Waterlupe" which functions as a surprisingly imaginative and effective comment on the problem of drought.

The content of "Eye Tattooed America" is about what you'd expect in an exhibit about tattoos; it's rough-edged and earthy, but the fact that it reflects on an entire way of life makes it difficult to dismiss entirely. Your best bet is to go to the Museum of Art for the other exhibits and give "Eye Tattooed America" a quick once-over while you're there.

"Eye Tattooed America" will be

on display at the UI Museum of Art until Feb. 27. A free lecture on the exhibition will be given by art historian Victoria Lautner at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 22 at the Museum.

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BACK TO THE DRAWING BOARD

'Bone' a sophisticated kids' book meant for adults

Tasha Robinson
The Daily Iowan

From the outset, Jeff Smith's "Bone" has attracted a great deal of favorable attention in the comics industry. The story of a cute, doughy little creature, his obnoxious relatives and his survival problems has drawn gusts of praise from artists ranging from Dave Sim, who excerpted the book at length in his own comic "Cerebus," to industry godfather Will Eisner.

Headly accomplishments for a small independent comics title that, on the surface, looks like a cross between Walt Kelly's "Pogo" and a Disney movie at its most numbingly adorable. But while "Bone" could easily be seen as a children's book — it's devoid of sex, blood, strong language and overly complex writing — it's easy to see why the title has drawn interest from some of the most sophisticated writers in comics today.

The art of "Bone" is deceptively simple. Smith's characters seem to be designed for a Chuck Jones cartoon — they're patently cute and bare-bones basic. Not that this is the limit of Smith's talent — as he shows with his renderings of everything from landscapes to giant monsters to a swarm of locusts, he's easily capable of dealing in complex detail.

But the simple characters, like the simple, slapstick-oriented humor, have a very visceral appeal. Like Disney characters from Mickey Mouse to Aladdin, Bone and his friends are cuddly enough to be appealing, but complicated enough to be interesting. They're also, not coincidentally, at the height of iconic style — featureless Everyblobs that are easy to identify with.

"Bone" 's genial, laugh-out-loud silliness, complete with slapstick chases and goofy visual jokes, is also responsible for much of the series' compelling nature. Smith's wit is much like his art — mostly broadly simple, with moments of unexpected sophistication.

"Bone" is enough of a kids' story to evoke the familiar charm of the Disney-type kids' comics many of us grew up on. But it's also goofy, charming and, above all, sharp-witted enough that adults can enjoy it as well. It's not a challenging comic by any means, but it's funny and lighthearted without being childish or condescending. In more ways than one, "Bone" is a kids' comic that was designed for adults.



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Cute 'n' cuddly meets big 'n' ugly in Jeff Smith's "Bone."

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