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Russian pressure aids U.N. in Serb pullout

Tony Smith
Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Convoys of Bosnian Serb artillery withdrew from the hills around Sarajevo on Thursday in compliance with a NATO ultimatum to pull back or be bombed. "We do think the war in Sarajevo is finally over," Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic said.

withdrawal of heavy guns since NATO issued its ultimatum Feb. 9. NATO has said all heavy guns within a 13-mile radius of Sarajevo must be removed or placed under U.N. control by Sunday or face NATO bombardment. Serbs have relentlessly shelled the city from

most powerful ally of the Serbs, their fellow Slavs and Orthodox Christians. Karadzic's promise, coming after the meeting with the Russian envoy, appeared to reflect Serb acceptance that Moscow had reluctantly lined up behind NATO to prevent Western involvement in the war.

"We do think the war in Sarajevo is finally over."

Radovan Karadzic, Bosnian Serb leader

Bosnian Serb generals railed against the NATO ultimatum in a reflection of the frustration of having to pull back and lose battlefield advantage. The generals have defied Karadzic before, and it was unclear if they would honor the promises made.

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The pullout reported by U.N. monitors followed a pledge by Karadzic to meet NATO's Sunday deadline. He made the concession under pressure from Russia.

Karadzic spoke with reporters after meeting with Vitaly Churkin, Russia's special envoy, in Pale, the Bosnian Serb stronghold southeast of Sarajevo.

Lt. Col. Bill Aikman, a U.N. spokesman in the shell-shattered Bosnian capital, said U.N. monitors saw convoys of heavy equipment moving off the hills, and U.N. commanders received information that withdrawals meeting NATO conditions would be completed within 36 hours.

It was the first significant Serb

their positions in the surrounding hills for nearly two years.

Aikman called the quickening pace of Serb withdrawals "a very heartening sign."

Signs emerged that, in the face of lukewarm Russian support of Serb defiance this week, pullouts began even before Thursday's meeting in Pale. Aikman said he suspected the withdrawals have "been going on for over the past 24 hours."

President Clinton told reporters in Washington earlier Thursday, "I hope the air strikes will not be necessary, and they will not occur if the Serbs will comply."

The Russians have been the

"We are openly telling everyone: In case of air strikes, all foreigners who find themselves on our territory will become hostages," Gen. Manojlo Milovanovic, Bosnian Serb army chief of staff, said in an interview published in today's editions of the weekly *Interju*, available in Belgrade.

Churkin said the Serbs agreed to withdraw heavy weapons from around the Bosnian capital in exchange for a Russian promise to contribute soldiers to any new peacekeeping duties in the city.

U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali asked U.N. member

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Associated Press

Ten-year-old Amela Moric, left, and her cousin Amel, 8, run to avoid sniper fire as they cross the Lion Cemetery from their home (in background) in Sarajevo last month. Every day they have to cross the cemetery to go to the Kosevo Hospital kitchen to ask for donations of food. Their house is placed between two cemeteries and has been hit several times by shrapnel from Serbian shells. "When I hear the shells coming, I just say to myself 'Get down,'" Amela said.

Inside



Terri Jean Breitbach, left, and Monica Leo perform a scene from "Tales from Africa." See story Page 8B.

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

Bicyclist hits Cambus, sustains minor injuries

A bicyclist apparently trying to save a little time Thursday afternoon was involved in an accident with a UI Cambus.

Eric Gillis, a UI senior, was treated for minor injuries at the UI Hospitals and Clinics after his mountain bike slammed into the rear end of the East Campus Shuttle Cambus at the corner of North Linn and East Market streets. He was released Thursday evening.

The driver of the bus said she was crossing North Linn Street when she heard a noise and noticed the bicyclist striking the bus.

Gillis' bike hit the left side of the bus approximately 1 foot behind the rear wheel. The bike's handlebar then lodged in a metal grating that allows air flow to the bus' radiator, causing a foot long gash in the side of the bus.

Charges are pending until a complete investigation is made by the Iowa City Police Department.

NATIONAL

Journalist, AIDS author Randy Shilts dead at 42

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Randy Shilts, a driven journalist who broke ground as one of the nation's first openly gay reporters and whose best-selling account



Shilts

of the AIDS epidemic greatly broadened public awareness of the disease, has died at age 42.

Shilts, who tested positive for HIV in 1985 and announced in 1993 that he had AIDS, died at his home in the Sonoma County community of Guerneville late Wednesday or early Thursday.

The *San Francisco Chronicle*, where Shilts worked for 13 years before his death, said he died of AIDS.

"He single-handedly probably did more to educate the world about AIDS than any single person," said playwright Larry Kramer, a founder of the militant AIDS-activist group ACT UP.

SYSTEM MAY BE MALFUNCTIONING

False fire alarms leave Rienow residents confused

Rima Vesely
The Daily Iowan

While Rienow Residence Hall and fire department officials maintain the number of false fire alarms occurring in the building is not unusual, many Rienow residents say the system is malfunctioning.

The fire alarm system suffers from stu-

dent vandalism and unknown causes, said John Josten, assistant director of facilities and operations of residence halls.

But more than 20 residents said the false calls are so frequent that they don't take the alarm system seriously anymore.

UI freshman Tricia Musel said the alarms become meaningless.

"You can only cry wolf so many times," she

said.

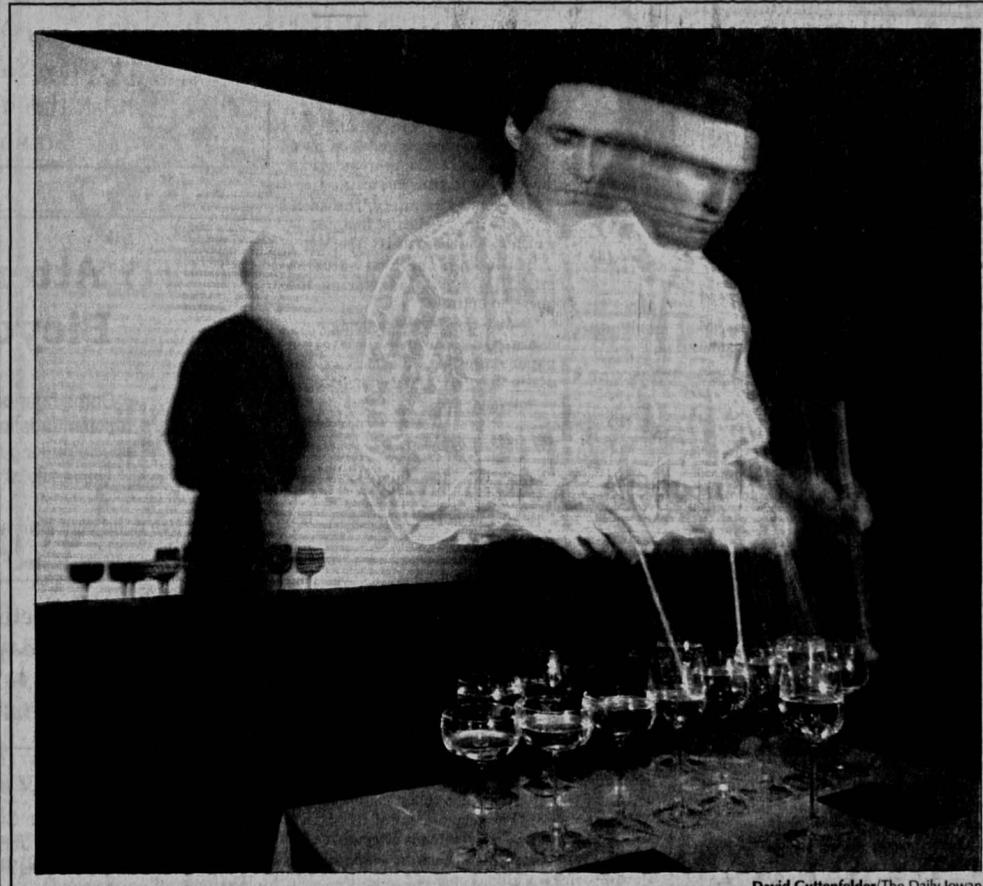
Iowa City Fire Marshall Andrew Rocca said he is aware of fire alarm malfunctions in residence halls, but feels the present system in Rienow Residence Hall is not dangerous because Resident Assistants are trained to react in fire emergencies.

"I don't know that the residence halls are particularly bad, but in some of the older

buildings there have been a number of violations for a number of years," he said. "I'd have to say the fire alarm systems are working more than they're not working."

Josten said if a system goes off and there's no fire, it's logged in as an unknown cause. He said there was no way for him to review the records.

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David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

Music to my ears

As part of a performance piece titled "Wateraga," UI student Jarryd Lowder plays a set of crystal glasses with mallets to the accompaniment of his own recorded "Tabla" drum rhythms for a multimedia workshop. Behind him is a screen where he projects his own video work throughout the half-hour performance.

REGENTS: CASE CLOSED

CAF still seeking to overturn sex act policy

Chris Pothoven
The Daily Iowan

Campaign for Academic Freedom members say they are encouraged by Wednesday's protest at the Iowa state Board of Regents meeting, despite the regents' assertions that the matter is closed.

CAF member Israel Reyes, a graduate

student who spoke at the rally, said opponents of the UI sex act policy are optimistic they can get the policy revoked.

"We were encouraged by the number of people who came to the rally and the number of people who spoke, even before we went into the meeting," he said. "It was also encouraging to see the looks on the

regents' faces when they saw the crowd. They looked scared, and they should be. They know this policy is wrong."

About 75 people showed up for the noon rally, and around 40 of the protesters momentarily disrupted the afternoon session of the regents' meeting. After chanting

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OFFICIALS KEEPING CLOSE WATCH

Melting snow doesn't mean flooding — yet

Holly Reinhardt
The Daily Iowan

As temperatures rise and snow begins to melt, concerns arise about just where the additional moisture will go.

State climatologist Harry Hillaker said there's no need to worry about flooding — yet.

"It's not a big concern right now with immediate flooding," he said. "Most of the state has temperatures below freezing at night. That cuts off the melting for a few hours."

He said most of the melting is occurring in the southern half of the state, where there weren't large accumulations of snow.

In Iowa City, City Manager Steve Atkins said the threat of flooding is always present, but the city relies on the Army Corps of Engineers to monitor levels.

"There is always that concern, particularly following last summer," he said. "Generally speaking, we have to rely on the corps."

Denise Yala, spokeswoman for the Army Corps of Engineers Rock Island District, said Coralville's Clear Creek is at normal conservation level.

"I don't think there's a lot of concern — there wasn't a lot of snow on the ground to begin with," she said. "We've had a fairly dry last four months, a lot of the soil moisture has evaporated and the water has a place to go."

Hillaker said next week's temperatures are forecasted at below normal, further reducing the impact of melting. Normal temperatures for this time would be highs in the mid-30s and lows in the upper teens. He said the temperature may dip to single digits by the end of next week.

Additional rainfall, however, could be a concern, Hillaker said.

"Naturally, the worry is when you get rain it can melt the snow," he said. "So it adds additional snow melt and water, and you start getting a significant amount of water going through the river breaking up ice and causing more problems."

He said the rush of extra water through the icy river can increase the potential for local flooding.

"It can cause a lot of flooding if it happens in the wrong place at the wrong time," Hillaker said.

Atkins said last summer's flooding was a learning experience.

"Last summer taught us a number of lessons about how much we can do," he said. "We're ready and prepared to deal with it as it comes. There is the possibility of further private and public dam-

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Iowans lend a helping hand to quake victims

Megan Penick
The Daily Iowan

One month after the biggest earthquake to rock California in recent history, Iowans are heading west to help with the cleanup effort.

The American Red Cross in Iowa has sent several volunteers to California, including one UI student, to help out victims of the natural disaster. Social science graduate student Tom Walker, who also volunteered for Red Cross during the flood, said he went so he could return the favor.

"I guess it had to do with so many people from so many places helping out during last summer's flood," he said. "It's time to help out in some other place."

Walker is volunteering for three weeks in the Northridge area, where the epicenter of the earthquake hit. The quake, which reached 6.6 on the Richter scale, will cost California hundreds of millions of dollars and has left thousands homeless and jobless. The Red Cross reports over 50,000 homes were damaged or destroyed in the quake, and more than 7,000 families have sought disaster assistance from the organization.

Walker said earthquake survivors are different from flood survivors in that flood damage is more immediately apparent.

"One of the big differences is people are able to get back and see the damage a lot sooner," he said. "Damage from an earthquake is a lot more subtle. Sometimes you can see it from the outside, but it's just not readily visible."

Walker said the damage at University of California, Northridge, located at the epicenter of the



Associated Press

Herbert Castillo and his 6-year-old daughter, Brigitte, share a moment Thursday while he works behind the lunch counter as a volunteer at the Red Cross Shelter at Belmont High School in Los Angeles. Castillo and his family were displaced by January's earthquake.

quake and 1 mile from where he works, isn't really apparent looking in from the outside.

"I drive by there every day, and there's not a whole lot visible from the street," he said. "It can be very hard to spot these things from the outside."

The quake hurt many college campuses around the area. UC, Northridge, the hardest hit school in the area, just reopened for classes this week. Structural damage to UCLA's Royce Auditorium will cost an estimated \$2 million to repair, and four area community colleges

had damage to their windows, libraries, books and materials.

Ina Geller, Pierce College public information officer, said Pierce, which sustained about \$2.5 million in damage to its 450-acre campus, was the hardest hit community college in the San Fernando Valley area.

"We're not back to normal. You don't just jump back after this," she said. "There's just a lot of anxiety that's going to be going on for a couple of months."

UCLA student government Community Service Commissioner

Scott Moore said the stress the earthquake brought is taking a toll on the students.

"Everyone has been affected in varying degrees," he said. "The big effect may be the insecurity and fear it has placed in Los Angeles — it makes walking around difficult."

To help out students, the UCLA student government has a group of 3,000 student volunteers to help those who are homeless. He said the group helps students find housing, clothing and gives them books so they can continue taking classes.

BAG RECYCLING CONUNDRUM

Groceries present environmental Catch-22

Jude Sunderbruch
The Daily Iowan

"Paper or plastic?"

These tired, oft-repeated words emanate from the lips of grocery clerks across town each and every day, posing a Catch-22 to environmentally angst-ridden UI students.

As if facing a choice that could well decide the fate of generations to come, wary shoppers stare at the folded bags next to the laser scanner. Visions of landfills and Greenpeace protesters dance in their heads, and before the last of last week's paycheck has settled into the bottom of the cash register, a choice has been made.

For UI freshman Megan Young, the decision is almost always to use paper.

"I reuse them for trash at home, so I feel like it's not hurting the environment as much," she said.

UI sophomore Amy Fitzgerald is concerned about the environment as well and makes her bag decision with the global ecosystem in mind.

"I always use plastic," she said. "It's better for the environment, so I recycle it."

Like a lot of things in the '90s, there are no easy answers to the grocery sack dilemma. According to Joel Zirkle, a supervisor at Geotechnical Services Inc., a geotechnical and geoenvironmental consulting firm in Iowa City, there are pros and cons with both plastic and paper bags.

Although it's true that paper bags will degrade if exposed to air and sunlight, many end up in landfills where they have little chance to disintegrate.

"Landfills basically entomb garbage," Zirkle said. "It's not real-



ly going to be degraded."

As a result, plastic bags may have an advantage if landfill space is the only consideration.

"The plastic actually takes up a little less volume," Zirkle said.

Despite this, because paper bags are made from trees, a renewable resource, many people decide to go with the wood alternative.

At John's Grocery Inc., paper bags are the rule and plastic the exception, said Doug Alberhasky, assistant store manager.

"We offer almost exclusively paper," he said.

The store makes efforts to recycle the bags whenever possible as well, according to Alberhasky.

"We recycle all of our cardboard and paper," he said. "So if someone comes in with a bag to recycle, we can just toss it in our crusher."

Another important factor in the bag equation at the store is durability.

"We found the plastic ones break too easily," Alberhasky said. "We do have some plastic bags for our elderly patrons who need handles to carry."

For UI senior Pete Milianti, the convenience of the handles on plastic bags is more important than any environmental concerns.

"It's easier to carry," he said. "Paper with handles is fine, too — whichever is there at Hy-Vee."

In the end, the best solution might be to skip answering the question entirely.

"People think they're being environmentally conscious using a paper bag over a plastic bag, but really they ought to use a cloth bag or a sturdy box," Zirkle said.



Associated Press

Look again — A photo that could not have been taken before Thursday, appeared on the front page of *New York Newsday* on Wednesday, showing Olympic skaters Nancy Kerrigan and Tonya Harding at practice on the same ice. All but undetectable as a fake, the photo's caption said the skaters "appear to skate together in this *New York Newsday* composite illustration. Tomorrow, they'll really take to the ice together." Pictures blending separate images together have increasingly become an ethical issue with advances in digital computerized editing techniques.

RESTORING HOPE FOR HEALTHY SEXUALITY

Speaker tackles myths: 'Sex doesn't kill — Sexual ignorance kills'

Eric Marty
The Daily Iowan

To play, to laugh, to learn — to have a healthy sex life. This was the advice that Vermont sexuality educator Jay Friedman offered to more than 200 students Thursday in the Wheelroom of the Union.

Friedman's speech, "Mother Goose, Madonna, and the Media's Influence on our Lives," tackled the myths and touted the facts about love, sex and dating in the '90s.

"People want you to believe that sex is dirty, and you should save it for someone you love," Friedman said. "Sex and sexuality are incredibly sensationalized," he said.

Friedman travels around the country preaching the advantages of good relationships and a healthy sexuality to audiences from two to 92.

"Having healthy relationships enhances our ability for productive academic and work perfor-

mance," Friedman said.

"My goal is to offer people tips for building healthy relationships and restore hope for a healthy sexuality," he said. "After all, we are sexual beings from birth until death and from the womb until the tomb."

Friedman emphasized that communication is crucial not only in the relationship but in the bedroom as well.

"Communication is the most essential ingredient of a healthy relationship, and it's truly our minds and hearts that are most important," he said. "If we talk effectively, we can enjoy sex as a healthy part of life," he said.

Health Iowa, with the help of Student Health Service, brought Friedman and his traveling entourage of stories, slides, jokes and condom hats to the UI campus in hopes of educating through recreation.

"Jay has the uncanny ability to educate his audience on serious issues and still keep them

at ease," said Health Iowa educator Cathy Barnett.

Student reaction to Friedman was upbeat, and many thought it was a topic that was long overdue in coming to the UI.

"It's a subject that needs to be addressed, and I thought Jay was great at informing and still making us laugh," said UI senior Aaron Rempp.

Although only passing through town, Friedman took time out to slam the UI administration and Iowa state Board of Regents for approving the new sex act policy.

"Censorship is not the right answer to sexually explicit materials, and I don't feel the administration is doing the right thing on this issue," Friedman said. "I'm very fearful of living in a world where sexual expression is stigmatized."

Friedman closed his speech by emphatically denying that sex kills people.

"Sex doesn't kill — sexual ignorance kills."

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Candidates Dalton, Dvorsky debate issues in public forum

The two state Senate candidates will square off for real in a special election to be held Tuesday, Feb. 22.

Kristina G. The Daily Iowan

Parental notification of abortion, equal rights and property tax freezes were among the topics debated by state Senate candidates Bob Dvorsky and Rosie Dalton at a public forum Thursday night.

The candidates said they support the Equal Rights Amendment, which failed to pass in 1992. Dalton, R-Iowa City, said it most likely failed for a couple of reasons. First, many people feared the amendment supported a "radical female position," and second, voters may have had problems with the wording.

"Maybe it needs to be reworded," Dalton said. "I had no problem with the way it was worded. I would like to see us take a step back and take a look at it again."

Dvorsky, D-Coralville, said he

voted for the amendment.

"To me it comes down to equity," Dvorsky said. "I have trouble understanding why people wouldn't say men and women are equal under law. I'll continue to support it until it gets passed."

The candidates also agreed there has not been sufficient evidence to show that parental notification actually reduces abortion.

Dalton said getting parental consent would help young pregnant women get the assistance they need.

"If we have consent, then the parents will be involved," Dalton said. "I see abortion as a very last choice."

Dvorsky and Dalton were at opposite ends of the spectrum on property tax freezes and Ipsco, a Canadian firm that wants to build a steel mill in Iowa.

Dalton strongly favors tax reduction.

"I am in favor of any opportunity to repeal taxes because it generates business," she said. "It is an opportunity to bring in new companies and more jobs."

Dvorsky believes placing a freeze on property taxes would diminish local government resources, which could potentially harm the quality of living in Iowa.

"I did vote for the property tax freeze basically because the governor blackmailed us," Dvorsky said. "The choice was cut the University of Iowa 20 percent or vote for the property tax freeze."

In terms of the possible machinery equipment tax break for Ipsco, Dvorsky said if the break is given to them, other companies are going to seek similar treatment. There are also problems concerning the constitutionality of the Ipsco agreement, he said. Dvorsky said the law permits foreign companies to purchase no more than 320 acres. Ipsco wants 1,000 acres. Dvorsky said in order for this deal to pass, the law would have to be amended.

Dalton supports Ipsco because she said it would provide more stable jobs for Iowans and help the state economy.

The special election is to be held Tuesday, Feb. 22.

COMPENSATION SOUGHT

WRAC damage estimate released

Jim Snyder The Daily Iowan

The truck that careened into the back of the Women's Resource and Action Center Tuesday caused \$18,800 worth of damage to the building, according to an initial estimate released Thursday.

UI risk manager Diana Cook said repair includes rebuilding WRAC's west wall and interior corridors and any yard damage. The work will either be done by the UI Physical Plant, outside contractors or both, she said.

"We will try to get in there as soon as we can," Cook said. But she was unsure when that would be.

The UI is seeking reimbursement for the damage from Farm Service Co., 4778 420 St. S.E.

Cook said she doesn't believe the UI will have to seek legal action.

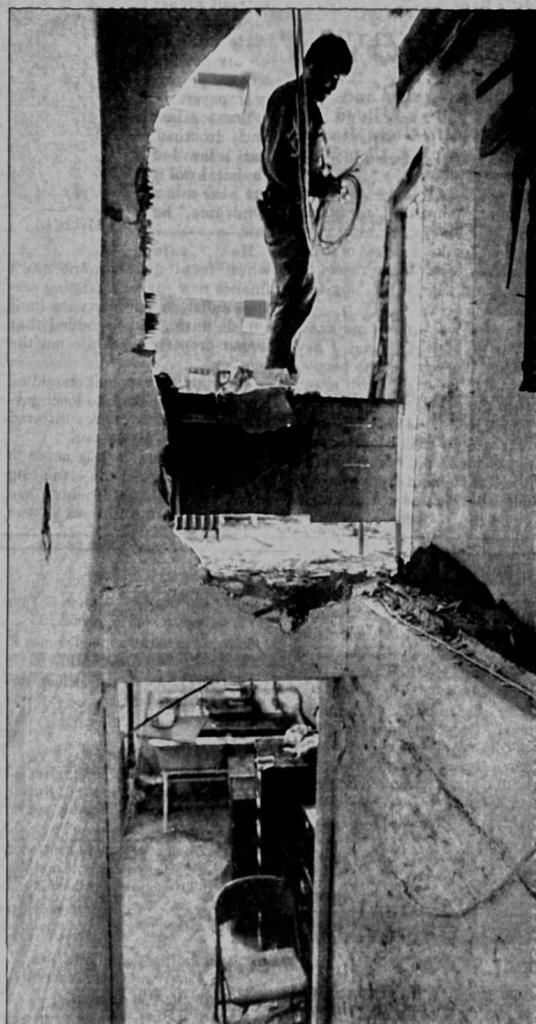
Ed Hawks, head of UI architectural and engineering services, which will aid in the repair work, said things could have been much worse.

"We frankly had a minimum amount of damage compared to what could have happened," he said.

The Farm Service Co. truck that did the damage was carrying 200 to 300 gallons of diesel fuel. A gas line also was severed in the accident and Trowbridge Hall and the Union parking ramp offices had to be evacuated.

No one was in the truck when it ran into WRAC. The truck had been parked at the Pappajohn Business Administration Building. Driver Dave Fruendt was attempting to deliver fuel to the north end of the building when he noticed the truck starting to roll down the hill.

After the accident, Fruendt



David Greedy/The Daily Iowan

Physical Plant employee Gary Martin worked on moving severed wires out of the way at the Women's Resource and Action Center Wednesday. The newly created hole through which Martin can be seen is the result of a truck running into the building Tuesday.

could not remember if he had set the parking brake.

WRAC provides a variety of counseling and support services to Iowa City area women. Acting Director Laurie Haag said it's business as usual at WRAC's temporary location in the Michigan Room of the Union.

"It's a little overwhelming," she

said. "People are in here doing what they normally do, but it's a lot smaller space."

No one was seriously injured in the crash. WRAC worker Linda Kroon was taken to Mercy Hospital Tuesday where she was treated for minor injuries received in the crash. She was released later that day.

NO-CONTACT ORDER ISSUED

Coralville man claiming godhood jailed following domestic assault

Terry Collins

The Daily Iowan

A Coralville man who allegedly told his live-in girlfriend he was God and could take a life at any time was charged with two counts of domestic assault Thursday.

Scott Butler, 31, 608 Fifth St., was charged with going armed with intent and false imprisonment after he reportedly physically assaulted Lori Rios and refused to let her leave their apartment.

According to the police report, on Wednesday, Feb. 16, Butler came to his apartment intoxicated, confronted Rios and began beating her. During the confrontation, Butler allegedly took a dagger that was concealed in a cast on his right arm and held it against Rios' chest, threatening to use it against her.

While holding the dagger against Rios, Butler reportedly said he was God and could take a life at

any time. Rios told police she was able to gain control of the knife and ran into an adjacent bedroom. Butler then began threatening her with more physical harm, the report said.

Rios told a Coralville police officer she was able to escape when Butler fell asleep in the early hours of the morning. She had a cut on her lip and pain in her right shoulder.

As of late Thursday afternoon, Butler was being held in the Johnson County Jail with bail set at \$10,000. He was also issued a no-contact order against Rios.

Coralville Police Chief Barry Bedford said such cases are not unusual.

"There have been many times in dealing with domestic assault cases where irrational statements are made," he said. "Obviously when you get something like this, there is more to the story than reported."

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Myers looks for long-term gain

Kristin Berg
The Daily Iowan
Name: Dick Myers
Age: 59
Occupation: owner and president of Hawk-I Feed and Relay Station and Hawk-I Harley Davidson, UI political science student.

without proper funding, the state puts an unfair burden on local property taxpayers. "Pass a law and do this. Pass a law and do that. I call it the pass-a-law syndrome," he said.



Dick Myers

county budget and driving up property taxes," he said.

In terms of health care, Myers believes the state should do more to consider the views of consumers and small business owners. He said coverage should be a matter of citizenship, not wealth.

Myers, who served on the 6th Judicial Board of Directors for eight years working on adult corrections, is concerned about the crime and prison problem in Iowa. He is a strong advocate of community-based corrections and said the state should focus on making the existing programs work rather than creating new programs such as boot camps.

Myers served on the Johnson County Board of Supervisors from 1982 to 1993, the Coralville City Council for seven years starting in 1969 and was the mayor of Coralville for two years.

Myers plans to run for re-election in November.

12 APPLICATIONS RECEIVED

Supervisor's seat to be appointed

Kristin Berg
The Daily Iowan

The search to fill Betty Ockenfels' vacated Johnson County Board of Supervisors seat is on.

Ockenfels resigned earlier this year for health reasons, bringing the number of supervisors from five to four. Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett, Treasurer Cletus Redlinger and Recorder John O'Neill will choose her replacement.

Redlinger and O'Neill were in favor of appointing the new supervisor, while Slockett wanted to hold a special election which would have cost about \$20,000.

After Ockenfels' resignation, supervisor Patricia Meade is the only woman on the board. Slockett is afraid the appointment process has kept women applicants from applying.

"The person appointed to serve would do that without campaigning and without knowing what the

voters want," Slockett said.

The committee has received 12 applications, 11 from men. Six of those applicants were selected for interviews.

The candidates include former supervisors Don Sehr and Robert Burns, longtime Iowa City resident Norwood "Bud" Louis, social worker and former board candidate Charles Morris Adams, Swisher farmer and business owner Walter Plotz, and Johnson County abstractor Patricia Gilroy.

Sehr, Louis and Burns were

interviewed Thursday afternoon, and the other three are expected to be interviewed Thursday, Feb. 24. Slockett said Ockenfels' seat could be filled as early as next Thursday.

A special election is still a possibility, Slockett said. If a petition containing 5,274 signatures is submitted within 14 days after the appointment, an election will be required.

Iowa City resident and UI graduate student Jeani Murray, who's leading a petition drive, said she has collected 2,600 signatures.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Wallace L. Maxwell, 21, 901 Crosspark Ave., was charged with interference with official acts at 308 S. Gilbert St. on Feb. 16 at 8:16 a.m.

Sonny A. Iovino, 41, address unknown, was charged with fourth-degree criminal mischief, public intoxication and interference with official acts in the 1400 block of Waterfront Drive on Feb. 16 at 2:50 p.m.

Compiled by Liza Roche

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Magistrate

Public intoxication — Jason E. Fine, 917 E. College St., Apt. 5, fined \$50.

Expired registration — Thomas R. Orr, 4235 Lloyd Ave., fined \$20.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

Domestic assault — Michael J. Wade, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for March 8 at 2 p.m.; Scott E. Butler, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for March 25 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a schedule I controlled substance — Devine Axton, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for March 8 at 2 p.m.

Driving while suspended — William A. Moyer, Marengo, Iowa. Preliminary hearing set for March 8 at 2 p.m.

Leaving the scene of a personal injury accident — William M. McCune, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for March 8 at 2 p.m.

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Fourth-degree criminal mischief — Sonny A. Iovino, address unknown. Preliminary hearing set for Feb. 27 at 2 p.m.

False imprisonment — Scott E. Butler, Coralville. Preliminary hearing set for Feb. 25 at 2 p.m.

Violation of excise tax stamps — David L. Foster, 417 E. Benton St. Preliminary hearing set for March 8 at 2 p.m.

Second-degree robbery — Wallace L. Maxwell, 1007 Lakeside Drive. Preliminary hearing set for Feb. 25 at 2 p.m.

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CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

Latin American Student Association will hold a meeting for new members and will elect new directors in room 46 of the Union at noon.

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

OIES Study Abroad will sponsor "Latin American Study Programs: a review" in the International Center Lounge from 4-5 p.m.

Adventist Christian Outreach will sponsor the multimedia presentation "Is Organized Religion on the Way Out?" today through Sunday at the Adventist Church, 1007 Rider St., at 7 p.m.

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

Radio

KSUI (FM 91.7) The Minnesota Orchestra: Cellists Anthony Ross and Beth Rapier join Hans Vonk and the orchestra for Ott's concerto for two cellos and orchestra, 7 p.m.

WSUI (AM 910) Speaker's Corner with James Cosmer of the Yale Child Study Center speaking on "The Components of a Successful Education," noon;

Live from Prairie Lights with Brooke Stevens reading from "Circus of the Earth and the Air," 8 p.m.

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

SATURDAY'S EVENTS

Boy Scout Troop 250 will sponsor an "All you can eat spaghetti supper" at St. Mark's United Methodist Church, 2675 E. Washington St., from 5-7 p.m.

Hawkeye Chess Club will sponsor casual play at the Union TV Lounge from 2-6 p.m.

Iowa City Bird Club will sponsor the "Amana Turkey Walk and Feast" at Randall's parking lot in Coralville at 6:30 a.m.

UI Foreign Language House will hold its French House's version of Mardi Gras in Currier Residence Hall South Dining from 8-11:30 p.m.

Radio

KSUI (FM 91.7) Texaco Metropolitan Opera: Donizetti's comic opera "The Daughter of the Regiment" is featured, 12:30 p.m.

WSUI (AM 910) Sound Money discussing "Filing Federal Income Tax Returns" at noon; New Dimensions with author Isabel Allende discussing "Writing from the Depth," 7 p.m.

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

SUNDAY'S EVENTS

Iowa International Socialist Organization will hold a public discussion on "What Do Socialists Say About Academic Freedom and the History of Student Revolt?" in the Indiana Room of the Union at 7 p.m.

United Methodist Campus Ministry will sponsor a Sunday supper at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., at 6 p.m.

Johnson County Songbird Project will hold an open house in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., from 1-4 p.m.

UI Recreation Education Council will sponsor "Special Olympics Sports Day" at the West High School Gymnasium from 1-4 p.m.

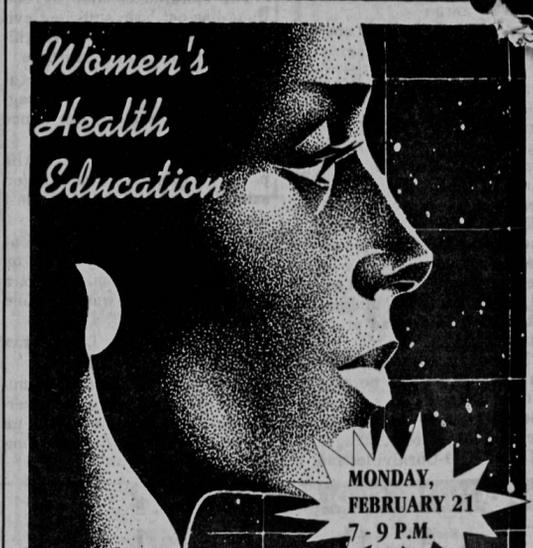
Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold a worship service at Old Brick, at the corner of Clinton and Market streets, at 10:30 a.m.

Radio

KSUI (FM 91.7) University Concert: The Stradivari Quartet performs Bakot, Shostakovich and Mozart, 3 p.m.

WSUI (AM 910) The late edition of NPR's All Things Considered, 6 p.m.; The People's Pharmacy with guest, physician-broadcaster Dr. Dean Adell, 8 p.m.

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



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'SMART' WEAPONS NEED CLEAR FORECAST

Air strike success to depend on weather

Susanne Schafer
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — If the attack order comes, NATO military commanders hope to combine sophisticated aircraft, high-tech surveillance and plain old good weather for strikes to take out artillery around Sarajevo.

U.S. fliers have preferred in recent years to conduct their raids at night, under the cover of darkness, such as in Operation Desert Storm.

"The time of day, that doesn't matter to us," said one military officer, as long as the pilots have their infrared targeting systems.

But bad weather is a major concern, the officer said, because it interferes with laser identification systems and could throw "smart" weapons off target.

Should cloud cover appear, which is a common occurrence in the region, fliers would have to drop to lower altitudes — putting them at higher risk to enemy ground fire and even handheld weapons, said the officer, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Therefore, this operation would not be like the war against Iraq, with its potential for desert-clear skies and wide-open territory to conduct punishing bombing missions, one military specialist said Thursday.

"This won't be a replay of Desert Storm. That was a sledgehammer. Here, air space is more limited and they will have to carefully coordinate their command and control so they don't strike United Nations forces or civilians on the ground," said retired Rear Adm. Eugene

Carroll, the director of the Center for Defense Information.

Carroll, a former Navy aviator and carrier task force commander in the 6th Fleet for NATO, said he believed air strikes face many limitations if command and control

air attacks.

In all, an air armada of more than 200 fighters, bombers and support aircraft from France, the Netherlands, Spain, Turkey and Britain are awaiting orders to attack.

line bomber, the long-range F-15 Eagle, which specializes in ground attack missions.

As well, commanders could call on Navy A-6 Intruder bombers, F-16 Fighting Falcons and Air Force F-16 Fighting Falcons.

They are used against point targets such as artillery sites, loosing "smart" weapons that can be guided to their targets with infrared systems or lasers.

Other candidates include Air Force AC-130 gunships, specially equipped for night operations, air reconnaissance and search and rescue missions, or A-10 Warthog ground-attack planes, used against tanks in the Persian Gulf War.

The French have provided Mirage F-1s for reconnaissance missions, while the U.S. contingent also employs the Air Force EC-130 airborne command posts, and NATO's AWACS electronic surveillance planes offer a view of the potential targets.

"Their feeling is that they've never been at a higher state of readiness. They know the ground very well, because they've been covering it week after week."

Kathleen deLaski, Pentagon spokeswoman, on NATO allied forces in Yugoslavia

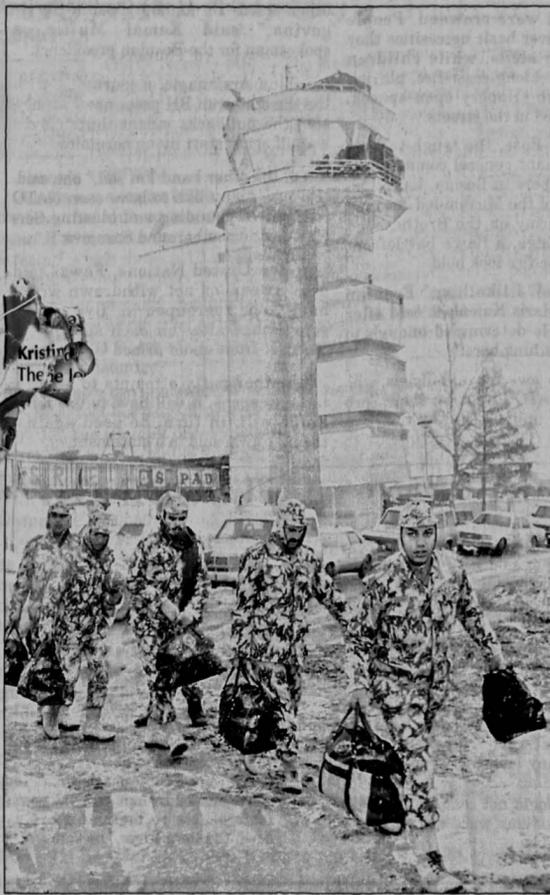
arrangements with the multinational troops aren't extremely clear, if the weather becomes a problem or if the weaponry proves less accurate than hoped under poor conditions.

"Pilots may have to go under 4,000 feet to target. The British flew low and suffered extreme losses in the Persian Gulf," Carroll noted. "It's possible the operation could have a very limited effect on Serbian capabilities."

However, Pentagon spokeswoman Kathleen deLaski said Thursday there was "a high level of confidence" among allied commanders who would unleash the raids.

"Their feeling is that they've never been at a higher state of readiness. They know the ground very well, because they've been covering it week after week," she said.

Allied fighter, tanker and surveillance aircraft have been participating in the Deny Flight operation in the skies over Bosnia-Herzegovina for the past 10 months, trying to keep the warring factions in Bosnia from mounting



Egyptian U.N. peacekeepers arrive to take their positions at Sarajevo's airport during a rotation of U.N. forces Wednesday. A U.N. airlift landing at the airport provides Sarajevo with 95 percent of its food needs. Aid workers are concerned that NATO action against Serb guns could suspend the airlift.

MORE INCLEMENT CONDITIONS EXPECTED

Pacific storms inundate disaster-riddled Calif.

Jane Allen
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Residents fled rising flood waters Thursday as another Pacific storm drenched Southern California and tested sandbag, lumber and hay barricades erected in areas burned by last autumn's firestorms.

Rain, snow and gusts up to 63 mph stretched along the entire 840-mile length of California, but a subtropical "Pineapple Express" weather system riding in with the storm from Hawaii brought especially heavy rain to the south.

The sun was shining in some areas by noon, but forecasters warned residents not to be deceived.

"It looks like this storm could stay anchored along the West Coast for a while," the National Weather Service's Gary Neumann said.

Heaviest rainfall amounts at midday included 2.5 inches at Crescent City, 1.7 inches at Santa Barbara, 1.35 inches at Mount Shasta, 1.24 inches at Long Beach and 1.15 inches at Los Angeles.

Mud slides closed canyon roads and clogged drains, and heavy runoff flooded intersections. On La Cienega Boulevard in Inglewood, dozens of cars were swamped in 2 feet of water backed up by clogged drains.

Windy conditions developed along the northern California coast, with 60 mph gusts reported at Pigeon Point and 63 mph atop Mount Tamalpais, north of San Francisco.

Malibu's steep, fire-ravaged slopes got an inch of rain in five hours. Ten days earlier, a storm led to flooding that inundated 25

homes. "We've warned them there's a significant potential for flash floods and mud flows. The scary part of this mud flow is that mud can break loose at any time," said John Clement, Malibu's public works director.

Las Flores Canyon and Big Rock beach residents were urged to leave their homes 20 miles west of downtown.

Flood watches were in effect throughout Thursday and the Los Angeles County Fire Department mobilized helicopter and ground patrols.

The storm was expected to bring 2 inches of rain along the coast and 4 inches in the foothills before moving out today. Up to a foot of snow was forecast for the mountains.

Several Malibu residents abandoned their homes, but others stayed and expressed confidence in sandbags, hay bales and lumber barricades designed to keep water, mud and debris out of their beach homes.

"We feel safe upstairs," said Bert Forer, a resident at the foot of Big Rock Canyon on Pacific Coast Highway. Forer was prepared to ascend a ladder on the second floor patio to escape to the roof.

Forer was philosophical about nature's latest assault on Southern California, following floods, fires and last month's deadly earthquake.

"One person's disaster is another person's joy ride," he said. "It's really exciting to be involved in this emergency project dealing with a natural situation. We have some sense of participation and competence and not feeling like a hopeless victim."



David Nybo swings a sandbag over a plywood wall into place to help protect the home of roommate Brad Dickason, left, in the Pasadena Glen area of Pasadena, Calif., Thursday. The pair refortified their home in preparation for expected flooding from the rainstorm that swept through Southern California.

Tractors cleared several minor rock and mud slides along Pacific Coast Highway from Point Mugu in Ventura County to Santa Monica. A mud slide briefly closed Malibu Canyon Road.

At the base of the San Gabriel Mountains, 15 miles northeast of downtown Los Angeles, residents who weren't burned out of Pasadena Glen Canyon last fall fled the burgeoning run-off waters. Twenty-seven of the 65 homes in the Pasadena neighborhood were lost in a wildfire that started in neighboring Altadena.

Emergency crews erected steel barriers and flood control walls. "But we've had so much rain

that the ground can't take it anymore. There's just no watershed to take the rain," said Linda Williams, president of the Pasadena Glen homeowners association.

In Altadena last week, up to 5 feet of mud smashed through sandbag berms and chased residents from 40 homes. At least 12 people were temporarily stranded, and five homes sustained water damage.

The hillsides were denuded during November firestorms — many of which were arson-caused — that burned down more than 1,000 homes, while charring 200,000 acres from Ventura County to the Mexican border.

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International Notebook

Anti-abortionist links stolen painting to campaign

1 OSLO, Norway (AP) — The theft of Norway's most famous painting, "The Scream," was linked Thursday to an anti-abortion campaign that has been seeking publicity during the Winter Olympics.

A Lutheran minister involved in the campaign said the Edvard Munch masterpiece "would emerge again" if television broadcast a film called "The Silent Scream," which shows a 12-week-old fetus being aborted.

In a radio interview, the Rev. Borre Knudsen said he or his supporters were planning a 50-second robbery at the National Art Museum Saturday.

"The painting can't be too open about it," he said. "We have sent out a signal, and we hope that it will be heard, but we must be very secretive."

The painting was stolen from a Munch exhibition that was one of the highlights of a Norwegian Culture Festival put on in conjunction with the Winter Olympics in Lillehammer.

"We can't publicly state that we know what happened, but we see what happened as linked with the issue we feel deeply about," said Knudsen, an ordained minister in the state church who does not have a parish.

Anne Diesen, deputy managing director at Norwegian television NRK, said it had not received any demand to broadcast "The Silent Scream," which was made by a former abortionist from New York.

A handful of Norwegian church groups and American groups such as Operation Rescue and the Christian Defense Coalition have been trying to draw attention to the anti-abortion cause while thousands of foreign journalists are at the Olympics.

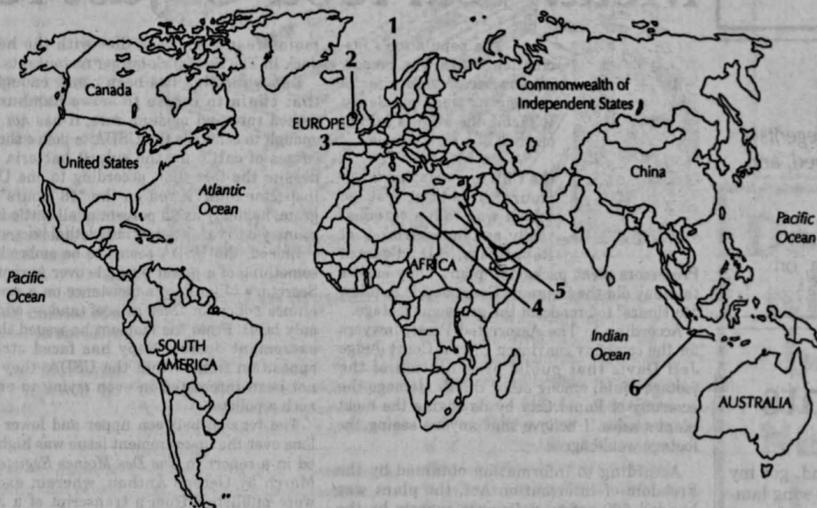
IRA kills its first victim of 1994 in rocket, bomb attacks

2 BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The IRA fired a rocket and exploded a bomb in separate attacks in Roman Catholic districts of Belfast, killing a police officer and gravely wounding a British soldier.

Constable Johnston Beacom, a Protestant member of the Royal Ulster Constabulary, became the first fatality this year from the IRA's campaign against British rule of Northern Ireland.

He was killed Thursday when a rocket ripped through the steel door of the armored car he was driving into the Markets neighborhood of south-central Belfast. Two other policemen in the rear of the vehicle were slightly wounded.

Another ambush late Wednesday in the nearby Short Strand district of east Belfast injured four soldiers and a policeman, security-force spokesmen said. The bomb was triggered by remote control as the soldiers walked past.



An army spokesman said the most seriously wounded soldier lost part of his leg and was in surgery late Thursday to save his other limbs.

Security officials stressed that the soldiers and policemen had been trying to protect Catholic areas from so-called "loyalist" gunmen when they were attacked. The outlawed Irish Republican Army draws its support from Catholic neighborhoods, which in turn are targeted by pro-British extremists from Protestant areas.

The IRA has killed more than 1,800 people since 1969. The army and police have killed no one since November 1992.

WHO issues recommendations on flu vaccine

3 GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The World Health Organization issued its annual recommendations Thursday on the composition of a vaccine to protect millions of people against the next epidemic of flu.

Every year, influenza kills thousands of people — mainly those over 65 or who suffer from diabetes, or heart or lung disease.

The U.N. agency recommends that people most at risk be vaccinated and estimates 80 percent of those who do get vaccinated are fully protected.

There are three main types of flu virus, all of which change from year to year. This poses health authorities with the problem of coming up with a modified vaccine every year.

A WHO statement said the latest vaccine formulation, which is based on three flu strains, replaced the Type A Beijinglike strain with a Shangdonlike strain.

"Beijing flu," the most vicious type, took hold in

North America and Europe last year. Although the flu epidemic normally starts in November, there were local outbreaks in Louisiana and in Scotland as far back as August, followed by a bigger epidemic in the United Kingdom in October and November. The flu spread in North America during December and January.

A milder variety was reported in Hong Kong, Thailand and China.

Khadafy: 'Muslim court' can try suspects in U.S., Britain

4 CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — For the first time, Moammar Khadafy has said two Libyans can be tried in the United States or Britain for the bombing of Pan Am 103 — but only by a Muslim court that opens its session with the Koran.

"Should there be a court like this," Khadafy said on Libyan television, "we will not mind if they are given capital punishment."

The Libyan pair, alleged to be agents of Khadafy's intelligence services, are accused of planting a bomb aboard a Pan Am jet in December 1988 that sent it crashing into Lockerbie, Scotland, killing 270 people.

To force Libya to surrender the men to the United States or Britain, the United Nations imposed air, arms and diplomatic sanctions in April 1992. They were tightened in December to include an embargo on most oil equipment and a freeze on overseas funds.

The Libyan leader has adamantly refused to surrender the men to the United States or Britain. His offers of an international trial or trial in a neutral country have satisfied neither the Americans nor the British.

Khadafy, whose 25-year rule has not been noted for its fealty to Islam, challenged the West to accept the offer of a trial anywhere so long as the court is Islamic.

Foreigners leaving southern town amid extremist threats

5 CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Responding to rising threats by Islamic militants, foreign workers are leaving southern Egypt, and embassies are telling their citizens to be extra cautious, even in the capital.

The Polish Embassy confirmed Thursday that 23 Polish workers have left the southern city of Assiut to take refuge in Cairo, and the Romanian Embassy said a dozen of its nationals also had moved.

The departure of the Poles and Romanians, as well as an undisclosed number of French engineers, came after suspected Muslim extremists Monday fired on a bus carrying Romanian workers to a government-owned cement plant in Assiut.

No one was hurt in the incident, but the fundamentalist al-Gamaa al-Islamiya, or Islamic Group, claimed responsibility and said the shooting was a further warning to tourists and foreign investors to leave Egypt.

The Islamic Group has been sending faxes to Western news agencies since Feb. 2, warning foreigners to get out or risk getting caught in intensified attacks.

The group has waged a two-year campaign of violence to try to overthrow Egypt's secular government and replace it with strict Islamic rule. Nearly 300 people have died, most of them policemen and militants killed by police.

Quake toll rising as bad roads, rain hamper rescue efforts

6 LIWA, Indonesia (AP) — Damaged roads, heavy rain and toppled phone lines hindered relief efforts Thursday on the island of Sumatra, where widespread damage was feared from a powerful earthquake.

The official death toll stood at 184 late Thursday, but a government spokesman said it was sure to rise because rescuers were having trouble getting to villages where people were reported trapped in rubble. An unconfirmed report said 207 bodies had been recovered since the quake hit early Wednesday.

The government spokesman, Hotman Atik, said at least 2,389 people were injured when buildings collapsed on sleeping residents in dozens of villages and in Liwa, capital of Western Lampung province.

The earthquake had a Richter reading of 6.5, according to officials in Jakarta, the national capital on Java.

In December 1992, an earthquake of magnitude 7.5 killed at least 2,500 people and destroyed thousands of buildings and houses on Flores Island, 950 miles southeast of Jakarta.

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"It was also encouraging to see the looks on the regents' faces when they saw the crowd. They looked scared, and they should be. They know this policy is wrong."

Israel Reyes

member of the Campaign for Academic Freedom, on Wednesday's protest

COLLEGE CURRICULUM

Real-life requirements

"For four years I lay prostrate to the higher mind, got my paper and I was free," sang the Indigo Girls in a 1989 song lambasting the relevance of a college education. For those of us at the UI (well, those of us in the College of Liberal Arts, that is) being force-fed badminton and table tennis skills as part of an arcane set of General Education Requirements, and for thousands of college graduates each year facing employment with temporary agencies or no employment at all, the validity of the college curriculum and the structure of college education must be questioned.

The college curriculum ceases to be pertinent when it doesn't teach a person how to survive in and affect his or her surroundings, and is a major cause of the decline in the efficacy of a traditional four-year college education. Through the smoke screen of maneuvers many institutions have made to appear progressive and modernized, one can still glimpse the archaic pillars of dogma to which administrators, educators and scholars cling when making policies affecting the education of college students.

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College systems in the Western world have foundations in medieval and pre-Renaissance Europe, when universities were created as extensions of church schools and soon became elitist cloisters of sequestered knowledge and power. Aristocratic young men were trained in such notoriously Greek disciplines as mathematics, rhetoric and philosophy. The advent of college education occurred in a millennium when it was believed that one period of intensive learning early in life would suffice to prepare a gentleman for his lifetime. This approach to education may have had merit a thousand years ago, but in a time when it is estimated that most Americans will change jobs and entire job fields a minimum of seven times before retirement, it has clearly outlasted its usefulness.

Many universities refuse to recognize the need for a modern way of educating people; perhaps this is why community colleges, technical colleges and other small schools for nontraditional students have been experiencing a huge upsurge in enrollments over the last decade while enrollments at major universities continue to languish.

The face of the student body is changing drastically. Forty percent of undergraduates currently are over the age of 25, and by the year 2000, the percentage will rise to over 50 percent. A 44 percent loss of jobs is predicted for assemblers, fabricators and farm workers in the next decade. The romantic image of the clean-cut, football game-attending 18-year-old coed doesn't mesh with these statistics. Real people with real lives don't have the time or money to waste on droning lectures and useless multidisciplinary educations. They need to learn viable, marketable and up-to-date skills, not how to regurgitate facts and ideologies for essay exams.

The Department of Sport, Health, Leisure and Physical Studies could save itself, if the decision is ever made to end the P.E. requirement for liberal arts students, by revamping and providing students with what they need. Give us more self-defense courses, including a course teaching weaponry. Give us courses that can train us for occupations; expanded listings of sports medicine, water-safety certification and physical therapy classes would be very pertinent to a college education. By deleting such useless classes as slow-pitch softball and bowling, this department could have a host of classes people would elect to take. The UI might follow suit and revamp itself to better fit modern student requirements. If not, then students in the future are going to be forced to take their balls and bats and go elsewhere.

Erica Gingerich
Editorial Writer

LETTERS

Not a lecturer

To the Editor:

I am writing to request that a correction be made on the title that I was unduly given in your story "Black history month commences with a variety of cultural activities" (DI, Feb. 1). In that article, you labeled me lecturer Keye Ndogo. I don't know where you got that from. As I checked my Longman Dictionary of American English, I read with horror that a lecturer is a "person who teaches or gives lectures, usually at a university or college," none of which is my case. I am only a post-comprehensive Ph.D. candidate, and I abhor to be taken for what I'm not. Don't get me wrong. If you had said I was a master's candidate or even an undergraduate student, I would not have bothered to send you this note. I was raised to believe that things that come as an underappreciation of my person can hardly diminish my worth. I wouldn't, for instance, get upset if somebody called me nigger or told me blacks are an inferior human species. As a black man who knows the true worth of being black, that

wouldn't bother me. But taking titles that do not belong to me or praises that I do not deserve, I cannot stand. "Give to Caesar what belongs to Caesar and to God what belongs to God."

Now, is there anything that can be learned from this? One of the many that I can see is your need to make sure your reporters check and double check their stories. In this particular case, the inaccuracy is inexcusable because I am within arm's reach since I go to school in the very building that houses your paper and could have been contacted for verification. Besides, your story would have been a little richer if your reporter had questioned me about what I was intending to discuss in that lecture.

Whatever the case, I would greatly appreciate your inserting this correction in one of your forthcoming issues and playing it out prominently in order to help alleviate some of the damage already done. I suggest the following headline: "I am not a lecturer, says Keye Ndogo." Thank you for your cooperation.

Keye Ndogo
Iowa City

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JONATHAN LYONS

Meat: 'real food' or just really disgusting?



The population's fascination with a big, greasy, all-American McBurger is causing us some problems: It seems the stuff is killing one hell of a lot of people.

On Monday, Feb. 7, the CBS news magazine "48 Hours" broadcast footage which was taken clandestinely and smuggled out of Rapid City, S.D., Federal Processors meat packaging plant. Only earlier that day did the Supreme Court decide to allow "48 Hours" to broadcast the gruesome footage.

According to The Associated Press, lawyers for the company convinced Circuit Court Judge Jeff Davis that public presentation of the footage could, among other things, damage the economy of Rapid City by damaging the meat plant's sales. I believe that anyone seeing the footage would agree.

According to information obtained by the Freedom of Information Act, the plant was handed 600 safety deficiency reports by the USDA during 1993. The surreptitiously obtained footage included a worker attempting to sharpen a dulled boning knife on the plant's muddy, excrement-covered floor and then returning the knife to the meat cutting table as is, as it were; and very clear footage of a large, greenish abscess being opened on another boning table, spilling greenish pus and fluid all over that table, and that table being used again with no attempt at sanitizing the cutting surface.

One wonders why constant federal monitoring, rather than spot inspection on a streamlined inspection rendering line, is not the rule.

According to a report in the July / August 1992 issue of Mother Jones magazine, "It is conservatively estimated that more than 9,000 Americans die and 9,000,000 get sick from eating tainted food each year — and an estimated 1/3 of all food poisoning comes from poultry or red meat, according to officials at the Centers for Disease Control and the FDA."

Indeed, one wonders why anyone would bother feeding on the stuff at all. It was not that long ago that the outbreak of a dangerous strain of E. coli bacteria found its way into the

mainstream American diet with the help of Jack In The Box quick-burger restaurants.

But while this has been cause enough for that chain to refuse to serve hamburgers cooked rare and medium rare, it has not been enough to convince the USDA to police the carcasses of cattle for the culprit bacteria (this despite the fact that, according to one USDA inspector interviewed on the "48 Hours" program, as many as 25 percent of all cattle in the country carry this potentially lethal bacteria).

Indeed, the USDA seems to be embroiled in something of a power struggle over Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy's insistence on a zero-tolerance policy for feces in beef (and — oddly — only beef). From the moment he issued the no-excrement decree, Espy has faced strident opposition from within the USDA; they have not been interested in even trying to enforce such a policy.

The tension between upper and lower echelons over the no-excrement issue was highlighted in a report in The Des Moines Register last March by George Anthon, wherein excerpts were published from a transcript of a March 10-11 meeting between National Joint Council of Food Inspection Locals, AFL-CIO and USDA inspection officials.

While the E. coli tainting of beef was noted as the primary reason for the new policy, Deputy Administrator W.S. Horne and David Carney, president of the union's North Central Council, could not seem to reach a consensus on implementation of the no-excrement policy.

Also underlining the disparity between practice and policy was a communique from the Safe Food Coalition, which noted that having been ordered to worry only about "obvious contamination":

"... inspectors at a Nebraska beef plant reported receiving orders that 'only green feces is obvious, while brown feces is not.'"

The workers were also told that "feces mixed with mud no longer will be considered feces, but rather 'other material.'"

All this to avoid compliance with the no-excrement decree — and the American public is literally being told to eat shit.

Carney and Horne did agree that "hair, rail dust, grease, bruises, bone fragments, blood clots, all of that" would be considered "other material" and would be allowed in the meat at

certain levels. But even that conclusion would seem to be moot; with the stubborn resistance of the USDA to help facilitate the changes ordered by Espy by authorizing more and more thorough inspections, that change is not forthcoming — due largely, according to one USDA official on "48 Hours," to a lack of funds.

According to the Mother Jones article, 50 to 60 percent of the cattle carcasses become contaminated with bodily fluids and solids — including feces, urine and bile — as a result of spillage from the large intestine.

As was also observed in that article, ConAgra's Monfort plant in Grand Island — a supplier of beef to McDonald's — "Hydraulic fluid from leaking machinery drip on the meat, and contents of stomachs, manure balls and hair at times rolled in (to the meat). Rust from overhead beams flakes down onto the lines. Flying cockroaches land on the meat."

But that's not stopping the fecal flow. As one employee for Monfort put it, "We've seen feces on the table, but the line is going so fast that the meat goes right through to 'edible.' Stuff from the esophagus gets on the roof of the mouth — and that gets ground up into soup meat."

Perhaps now is the time to weigh the benefits and risks of beef and make a decision. It's time for us all to think about what that sterile-looking, barely bleeding meat cut in the supermarket really is. Aside from a massive increase in chances of colon, breast and other cancers, and the overall strain of the body trying to just break down the foreign flesh, there is a very real and immediate body count to consider. Last year, there were two child fatalities by burger. How many will it be this year?

Collectively, these reasons are certainly enough to consider not buying your child an action-packed kiddie fun meal. Feces, hair, dust, petroleum and grease, metal shavings, hormones, bugs, steroids, antibiotics, chemicals, bone fragments, blood clots, cancerous growths, ingesta and "other materials" — whatever they are — do not cook out.

Jonathan Lyons' column appears in the Friday morning breakfast edition on the Viewpoints Pages.

GREG STUMP



GREG STUMP
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DAVE ASH

New Olympic Games and other mini columns



Sometimes you just can't do it. Sometimes you just can't come up with an issue to write about that hasn't already been done a million times, or an idea or bit you haven't already milked the hell out of. Other times you come up with a great, potentially groundbreaking, idea only to later realize that you don't have

enough material for 800 words or that the idea is actually fairly trivial — such as in the case of the exegesis I planned to write about the social ramifications of New Kids on the Block changing their name to NKOTB: Sometimes the best you can do is offer up a small grab bag of mini-columns that for some reason or another couldn't be made into a full length treatise. The following are a few ideas I've had lately that I couldn't stretch over an entire column:

Adding events to future Olympics

While watching the women's luge competition the other night, I thought of a few more interesting events or contests that could be added to future Olympics:

Ebert Racing: Contestants try to outrun movie critic Roger Ebert in the 100 yard dash while pushing a Buick.

Ultimate Endurance Test: Contestants attempt to stay locked up in the same room as Susan "Stop the Insanity" Powder for up to an hour without killing themselves.

Grade School Kids Take Turns Beating Up Gerry Cooney

Synchronized Fishing

Dream Team II vs. A Bunch of Amish Guys

Send me two panties and a sneaker phone

Who do the editors of these sports magazines with swimsuit issues think they're fooling with these "Hey, look, we're just writing swimwear just like in a J. Crew catalog" write-ups next to pictures of women wearing less clothing than that woman in the Meatloaf video?

Sample caption: "This lovely chartreuse G-string in the crack of Elle MacPherson's ass is

by Gottex (\$190), her elegant Saran Wrap bikini is by Darling Rio (\$300)."

I hate to break it to these editors, but the pubescent junior high school boys who tear the pages out of the school library's copy of this edition and use them as currency, and the prison inmates, and the prepubscent in that awkward post-National Geographic, pre-Penthouse phase who are likely to take the most interest in this issue are, in most cases, not currently in the market for a \$200 bikini made out of fishing line.

This is probably not big news to the guys who put together these issues; they are, most likely, just trying to cover their asses by presenting their cavalcade of mostly nude models as something other than a soft-porn primer for men to ogle over like they were on the firing line at a Busty Dusty striptease.

However, as a result, these editions are more than a little disingenuous. Layout captions such as, "Hey, fellas, check out the hooters on this one," might lose something in political correctness, but would gain plenty in the way of truth in advertising.

And, oh yeah, I know that the photos in themselves are not degrading to women, but that doesn't explain why Kathy Ireland has an expression on her face that would make Tracy Lords feel like a virgin again.

The disorder disease

Was I sick the day we decided to classify every human malformation or shortcoming as a symptom of some type of "disease?" Since when did we start categorizing anyone who happens to like to eat more than other people, or who feels the need to not eat or throw up what they have eaten as someone who is an unsuspecting victim of an affliction termed "an eating disorder?"

It truly sucks that society puts such an emphasis on something as irrelevant to one's self-worth as their weight, but it becomes insulting to victims of actual diseases to suggest that because Mary Jo can't let go of that last croissant we should feel as much sympathy for her as for a cancer victim.

It's also no good that societal pressures are such that certain women feel a compulsive need to eat dangerously small amounts of food. These people also deserve a certain amount of sympathy. However, at what point do we stop treating these women as if their condition is the result of their acquiring some type of insidious, uncontrollable psychological contagion and is to some extent the result of a certain amount of vanity?

Why can't we ask these women, the next time they refuse to eat, to once in a while think about the people in other countries who would kill for a bowl of dog food? Don't want to eat? Fine. We'll just send your Beef Wellington to Somalia where the anorexia affliction is, for some reason, not as much of a problem.

Lack of compassion? Maybe. Call it an Intolerance For People Who Would Rather Die Than Take Any Responsibility For Their Condition disorder.

Contributing violence to the cause

It is not hard to be sympathetic to the recent demands of certain groups that gangsta rap remain uncensored, but enough with this nonsense about the great and far-reaching "social contribution" of this type of music.

As if it's not intimidating enough for a police officer to venture into America's ganglands, these people and their families get to hear about exceedingly popular songs such as "Cop Killer" by Ice-T and "Under Cover" by Dr. Dre that are little more than fantasies about exterminating any law enforcement officer trying to keep the peace. What these songs "contribute" to is anybody's guess.

An argument can be made that gangsta rap provides an avenue for the frustrations and angst of America's inner city youth. However, I hasten to say that there are more productive means for voicing one's disapproval for the general state of affairs. We're all a little pissed off about something. Most of us find a way to vent this frustration by a method other than fantasizing about killing our would-be oppressors.

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

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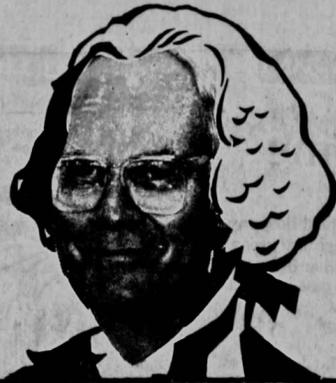
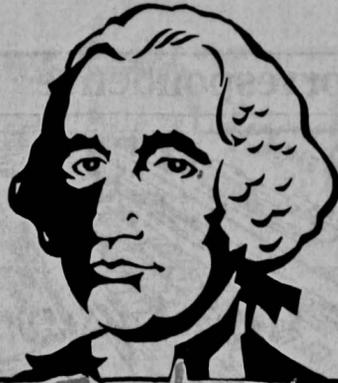
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Sports

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SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Iowa women's swimming and diving in eighth place after day at Big Tens

The Iowa women's swimming and diving team is in eighth place at the Big Ten Championships in Indianapolis, Ind., after the first day of competition.

The Hawkeyes' 200-yard freestyle relay team of Nicole Widmyer, Melissa Eberhart, Liane Burton and J.J. DeAth took fourth place.

The four also combined to break the school record in the 400 medley relay with a time of 3 minutes, 48.44 seconds for sixth place.

Individually, Widmyer took seventh place in the 50-yard freestyle (23.7). Jessica Riccobono finished 16th in one-meter diving.

Iowa is currently ahead of Illinois, Indiana and Michigan State and Coach Pete Kennedy hopes it can stay there.

"I think we're about where we can be," Kennedy said.

"We're basically going to be in a dogfight to hang on to eighth or maybe crowd seventh (Purdue)."

Competition continues at 10 a.m. today and will finish Saturday night.

Iowa men's gymnastics ranked sixth in latest poll

The Iowa men's gymnastics team climbed two spots to sixth in the nation in the latest poll released by the National Association of Collegiate Gymnastics Coaches.

Senior captain Garry Denk is ranked fourth in the all-around, third on the still rings and 11th on the horizontal bar.

Jay Thornton is fifth in the all-around, second in the floor exercise and is tied for 12th on the parallel bars.

Aaron Cotter is 14th in the all-around and is tied for ninth on the still rings. Rick Uptegraff is seventh on the parallel bars and Tyler Vogt is 15th on the parallel bars.

Iowa's Allard to host pitching clinic

Iowa assistant softball coach Jenny Allard will hold a pitching clinic Sunday in the Bubble.

Allard is a former Michigan all-American and four-time all-Big Ten selection and is in her second year as the Hawkeye pitching coach.

The clinic will provide instruction in learning proper pitching techniques and is limited to the first 25 participants who must be juniors in high school or younger.

For more information, call 338-9474.

WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

Iowa Sports

• Women's swimming and diving at Big Ten Championships, today - Saturday, Indianapolis, Ind.
• Wrestling hosts Iowa State, Sunday 5 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

• Women's basketball hosts Purdue, tonight 7:30 p.m., hosts Indiana, Sunday 1 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye Arena, KRUI 89.7 FM live broadcasts.
• Men's basketball hosts Illinois, Saturday 7 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye.
• Men's track hosts Northeast Missouri State, Saturday 11 a.m., Rec Building.

• Women's track at UNI, today, and Eastern Michigan, Saturday.
• Men's gymnastics at Michigan State, today, East Lansing, Mich.
NBA
• Sonics at Magic, tonight 7 p.m., TNT.
• For more sports on TV, see Page 2B.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q Who holds the NCAA Division I men's basketball record for career field goal percentage?

See answer on Page 2B.

Stringer concerned by press

Joel Donofrio
The Daily Iowan

In recent years, the Iowa women's basketball team has used its full-court pressure defense to force turnovers, generate easy baskets and generally rattle its opponents.

This season, it has been the Hawkeyes who have had problems operating their offense against pressing teams. Iowa's trouble scoring against the press has Coach C. Vivian Stringer concerned heading into tonight's 7:30 p.m. showdown with No. 9 Purdue at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

"I think we're going to be concerned about the press; their 1-3-1 press is like a shadow," Stringer

said of the Boilermakers. "We're going to have to work hard to handle that."

After forcing opponents into 630 turnovers last season, while only committing 433, the Hawkeyes are almost dead even this year in turnovers caused (347) and turnovers committed (315).

Iowa's trouble with turnovers has been particularly apparent during the team's losses. Following her squad's 59-56 upset of the Hawkeyes, Northern Illinois coach Jane Albright-Dieterle remarked how her team got back into the game by pressing the Hawkeyes.

Then after last weekend's 55-47 road loss at Northwestern, Wildcat coach Don Perrelli said Iowa's press wasn't much of a problem for

his club.

"(Stringer) doesn't have the press people this season that she needs for her to use the press like she has in the past," Perrelli said.

Despite Iowa's poor turnover margin (1.1, seventh in the Big Ten), Hawkeye senior Necole Tunsil believes she and her teammates are having less problems getting the ball up the court against pressing teams.

"In the beginning of the year, I'd say we were struggling against the press, but in the last five or six games teams have pressed us and we've had no problem," Tunsil said. "I don't think (Purdue's) press will be very effective just because we have the ball handlers and the speed to get by it. We just have to

IOWA HAWKEYES			PURDUE BOILERMAKERS		
Pos.	Player	Ht. Yr.	Pos.	Player	Ht. Yr.
F	Virgie Dillingham	5-10 Sr.	F	Tonya Kirk	6-2 So.
F	Andrea Harmon	6-2 Sr.	F	Leslie Johnson	6-1 Fr.
C	Cathy Marx	6-5 Sr.	C	Stacey Lovelace	6-4 So.
G	Armeda Yarbrough	5-5 Jr.	G	Cindy Lamping	5-10 Jr.
G	Necole Tunsil	6-1 Sr.	G	Jennifer Jacoby	5-7 Jr.

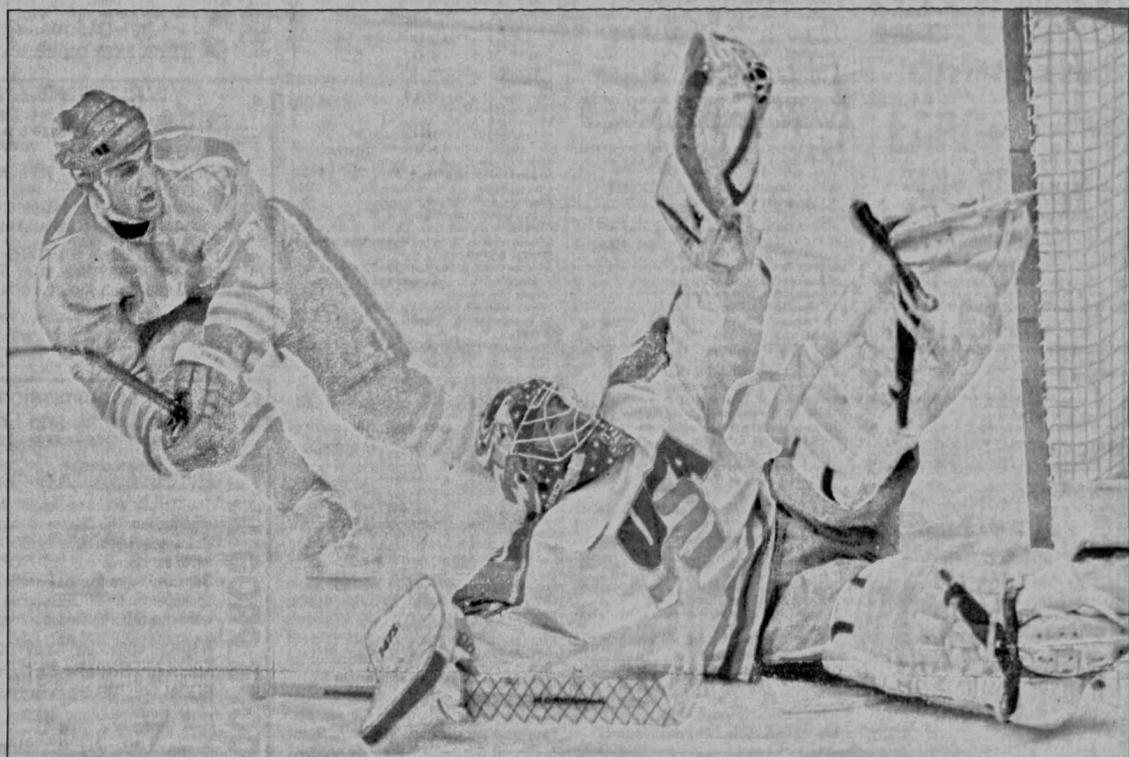
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play smart and really make the press work for us."

As if breaking the press wasn't enough to deal with, the No. 11 Hawkeyes (15-4 overall, 8-3 in the Big Ten) will have to deal with

Boilermaker freshman Leslie Johnson. Known as "Baby Barkley," the 6-foot-4 freshman leads Purdue with 18.4 points and 9.5 rebounds per game and has been named Big See WOMEN'S BBALL, Page 2B

OLYMPICS



American goalie Garth Snow stops a shot by Canada's Jean Yves Roy Thursday in Lillehammer, Norway. The game ended in a 3-3 tie. Coach Tim Taylor and the United States still could move to the medal round if they can beat Sweden and Italy.

U.S. hockey team ties again

Larry McShane
Associated Press

LILLEHAMMER, Norway — After skiing sensation Tommy Moe celebrated his birthday with another medal, America's Olympians took to the ice Thursday, where Brian Boitano stumbled and the U.S. hockey team — what else? — tied.

The never-say-die hockey team scored a power play goal with 28 seconds left to notch its third straight come-from-behind deadlock, 3-3 against defending silver medalist Canada.

And Boitano, making his first Olympic appearance since winning the gold in 1988, stumbled shortly after taking the ice in the fig-

ure skating competition.

The U.S. hockey team had its best effort of the Olympic tournament.

For more Olympic coverage, see Page 5B.

A penalty with 42 seconds left opened the door for the Americans, who took advantage 14 seconds later when Todd Marchant scored his first goal of the Olympics. In addition to its man advantage, the U.S. pulled its goalie to play 6-0-4.

The tie clinched Canada (2-0-1) a spot in the medal round, while the Americans (0-0-3) would likely need a win over Sweden (2-0-1) on Saturday or Italy (0-3) to qualify.

Despite the comeback against a solid team, U.S. coach Tim Taylor was not quite satisfied.

"We need to prove to ourselves that we can beat somebody," Taylor said. "I think this was more of a win than the first two ties to us, mentally. So I think this will be more a springboard to us."

Moe flew for the second time since he arrived in Lillehammer.

Moe celebrated his 24th birthday in style Thursday with a silver medal — a nice complement to his downhill gold and another unlikely feather in the U.S. ski team's Lycra hood.

Moe put a little icing on his Olympic cake with a second place in the super-G, making him See OLYMPICS, Page 5B

BASKETBALL

Hawkeyes need to stop Thomas, Illini

Iowa hosts Illinois Saturday; Illini's Thomas looking for 2,000th career point

Roxanna Pellin
The Daily Iowan

Deon Thomas has already claimed Illinois' all-time leading scorer spot, and Saturday he'll have the chance to be the first in the school's history to reach 2,000 career points.

The senior forward scored 24 points in a 80-68 win over Ohio State Tuesday night, including a school record of 19 free throws. He needs 11 points against Iowa to get 2,000.

Iowa will host Illinois in a 7:05 p.m. matchup at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The Hawkeyes (3-8 in the Big Ten, 9-11 overall) have lost their last three games, and haven't won since a 92-88 decision over Minnesota Feb. 2. Illinois stands in fifth place in the conference at 7-4, 14-6.

The Illini lead the Big Ten in scoring, averaging 87 points per

game. But Illinois has struggled on the road, posting a record of 2-5. The team is 12-1 at Assembly Hall.

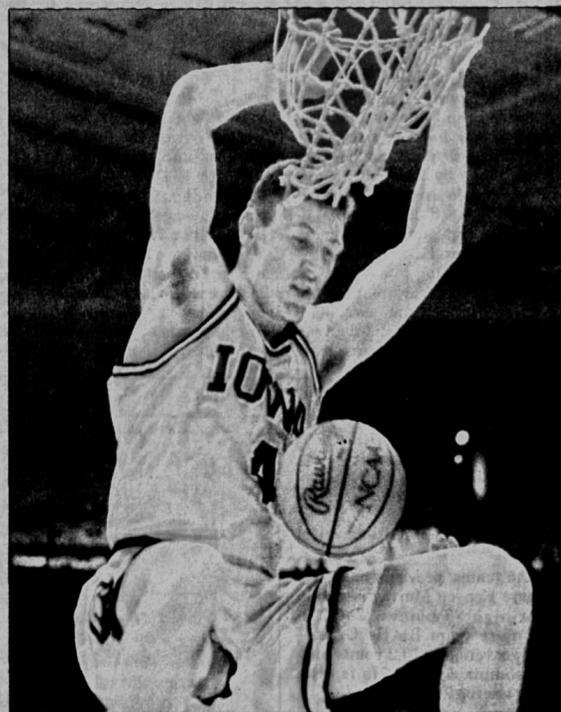
Iowa coach Tom Davis said the Hawkeyes will have to hit the boards for a win. The Illini lead the conference in rebound margin, out-rebounding their opponents by 10 boards a game.

"Deon Thomas, Shelly Clark, they're the nation's leading rebounding team," Davis said. "That's why they're nationally ranked. They're well deserving of being ranked in the top 20, even higher probably than they are."

Illinois was knocked out of the polls after a 79-68 loss at Northwestern Feb. 12.

The Hawkeyes are coming off an 89-76 loss to Michigan Wednesday night in Ann Arbor. James Winters led the Hawkeyes with 16 points and seven assists.

"I told James Winters that his experience was demonstrated," Davis said. "He was able to get the ball to the open man when he was covered. I think he deserves a lot of credit, he's sort of the guy all the See MEN'S BASKETBALL, Page 2B



David Greedy/The Daily Iowan

Jess Settles and the Iowa Hawkeyes will show their strength when they host Illinois Saturday at 7 p.m. at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

WRESTLING

Hawkeyes to focus on organizing final lineup

Kris Wiley
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa wrestling team concludes the dual part of this season Sunday against Iowa State, but Coach Dan Gable and the Hawkeyes have another agenda — getting their lineup set.

With just two weeks until the Big Ten Championships, which will be held in Iowa City, Gable has yet to finalize his starters and is making that his top priority.



Dan Gable

"Anytime you wrestle somebody, you want to do well," Gable said. "But I am really looking at individual performances. I'm not thinking about a loss in a dual meet, I'm looking at getting the team organized and getting them to wrestle well."

"I'm probably more concerned about the structure of the squad than the final score."

The Hawkeyes (10-3) host the Cyclones (7-6) at 5 p.m. in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Iowa holds a 36-14-2 series edge and has won 14 straight meets over Iowa State, whose last win was in 1987.

Key matches will include the Hawkeyes' Mike Mena, ranked No. 8 at 188 with a record of 19-6, and Iowa State's Erik Akin, ranked second with a record of 32-5, although Akin could move up to 126 for the meet.

No. 2 Joel Sharratt (22-1) will face No. 4 Dan Troupe (26-3) at 190.

"I'm probably more concerned about the structure of the squad than the final score."

Dan Gable, Iowa wrestling coach

No. 3 Iowa is coming off a split last weekend, falling 23-16 to No. 2 Oklahoma State before beating No. 16 Arizona State 27-12.

Gable said Iowa weight classes are set at 118 with Mena, Jeff McGinnis at 126, Kevin Hogan at 134, Joe Williams at 158 and Sharratt at 190.

Lincoln McIlravy, Daryl Weber, Aaron Aure, Matt Hatcher and Mike Uker are vying for 142 and 150.

McIlravy will start at 150 against Iowa State, with the chance of moving down a weight before the conference championship.

Matt Nerem and Ray Brinzer will wrestle for the 167 slot before Sunday's meet, which will determine the upper weight divisions. If Nerem wins, Brinzer could possibly move up to 177 and Greg Stiltner may move to heavyweight. If Brinzer beats Nerem for 167, Stiltner should stay at 177 and Mike Manganiello may move into heavyweight.

"By holding off on the decisions, we have a better shot at knowing who is right for which weight class," Gable said.

"What we're doing is the best possible thing to be doing to be clear, otherwise we wouldn't be doing it."

TODAY ON TV

FRIDAY

FEB. 18

Programming on CBS

• Nordic combined-jumps
• Speed skating—men's 1000m, women's 500m preview
• Alpine skiing—women's downhill preview
• Bobsled—two-man preview
• Figure skating—ice dancing preview

Programming on TNT

• Ice hockey—Czech Republic vs. Norway (live)
• Figure skating—Dance compulsory (live)
• Ice hockey—TBA
• Speed skating—men's 1000m
• Ski jumping—Nordic combined individual 90k
• Luge—doubles
• Biathlon—women's 15k

Programming on CBS

• Nordic combined-jumps
• Speed skating—ice dancing compulsory
• Speed skating—men's 1000m
• Luge—men's doubles

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

Purdue's Steve Scheffler shot 68.5 percent from 1986-90.

SPORTS ON TV

NBA
 *Nuggets at Bulls, tonight 7:30 p.m., SportsChannel.
NHL
 *Blackhawks at Jets, tonight 10:30 p.m., SportsChannel.
 *Bruins at Blues, tonight 7:30 p.m., ESPN.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Agreed to terms with Jeff Tackett, catcher, on a one-year contract.
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Agreed to terms with Greg Briley, outfielder, on a minor-league contract.
OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Agreed to terms with Dickie Thon, infielder, on a minor-league contract.
National League
NEW YORK METS—Named Gwen Tombergs director of ticket sales development, James Riordan director of training and quality control, Maureen Cooke baseball administrator, Lynne Daly secretary in the baseball operations department and Stella Fiore media relations secretary.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
WASHINGTON BLUES—Signed Ron Anderson, forward, to a 10-day contract.
Continental Basketball Association
RAPID CITY THUNDER—Traded Kennard Winchester, guard, to the Columbus Horizon for the rights to Lloyd Daniels, guard; Gary Plummer, forward; and Scott Brooks, center. Signed Ricky Blanton, forward.
SIOUX FALLS SKYFORCER—Traded Kennard Johnson, forward, to the Fargo-Moorhead Fever for a third-round pick in the 1994 draft.
ROCKFORD LIGHTNING—Traded Paris McCurdy, forward, and future considerations to the Fargo-Moorhead Fever for Kennard Johnson, forward, and future considerations.
GRAND RAPIDS HOOPS—Signed Alex Holcombe, center.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS—Waived Steve Broussard, running back; Frank Giannetti, linebacker; and Brian Mitchell, cornerback.
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Waived Duane Bickett, linebacker; Clarence Verdin, Reggie Langhorne and Jesse Hester, wide receivers; Sam Clancy and Skip McClendon, defensive linemen; Ron Solt and Michael Head, offensive linemen; and Warren Williams, running back.
LOS ANGELES RAMS—Named Steve Moore receivers coach and Mike Martz quarterbacks coach.
SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Named Jim Jauch coach.
SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Waived Derrick Deese, guard; Antonio Goss, linebacker; Brian Taylor, safety; Gajissa Turner, wide receiver; and Adam Walker, running back.
Canadian Football League
CFI—Awarded Baltimore an expansion franchise for the 1994 season.
HAMILTON TIGER-CATS—Signed Earl Winfield, wide receiver, to a contract extension.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
BOSTON BRUINS—Recalled Grigori Pantelev, left wing, from Providence of the American Hockey League.
PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Assigned Mike Needham and Ed Patterson, right wings, to Cleveland of the International Hockey League.
ST. LOUIS BLUES—Assigned Dan Laperriere, defenseman, to Peoria of the International Hockey League.
SAN JOSE SHARKS—Recalled Vlastimil Kroupa, defenseman, from Kansas City of the International Hockey League.
Colonial Hockey League
MERICA BULLDOGS—Placed Kevin MacKay, forward, on the injured list, retroactive to Feb. 12. Activated Alan Brown, defenseman, from the injured list.
Central Hockey League
FORT WORTH FIRE—Traded Ray Desouza, defenseman, to the Memphis River Kings for Steve Shuinessy, defenseman. Traded Shuinessy to the Wichita Thunder for Darren Stochenski, defenseman.
OKLAHOMA CITY BLAZERS—Placed Joe Burton and George Dupont, centers, on the injured reserve list, retroactive to Feb. 5. Added Evgeny Serko, left wing, to the active roster.
SOCKER
National Professional Soccer League

MILWAUKEE WAVE—Signed Don Gramenz, mid-

fielder, to a developmental contract for the remainder of the season.
COLLEGE
AKRON—Named Michael Bobinski athletic director.

OKLAHOMA STATE—Announced the resignation of

Jack Carmel, administrative assistant for baseball, to become assistant director of baseball operations for Sioux City of the Northern League.

NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division						
W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
NY Rangers	36	15	4	76	201	145
New Jersey	30	19	7	67	203	158
Florida	25	21	10	60	162	155
Washington	27	25	5	59	185	173
Philadelphia	26	29	4	56	206	223
Tampa Bay	22	30	7	51	155	175
NY Islanders	22	27	6	50	186	188

Central Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
Boston	30	18	10	70	190	161
Pittsburgh	29	18	11	69	212	207
Montreal	30	21	8	68	194	168
Buffalo	28	24	6	62	194	157
Quebec	21	30	5	47	179	200
Hartford	20	33	6	46	171	205
Ottawa	9	42	8	26	149	268

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
Toronto	31	17	11	73	197	164
Detroit	33	19	5	71	256	200
Dallas	31	21	7	69	210	190
St. Louis	29	21	8	66	188	192
Chicago	26	26	6	58	170	166
Winnipeg	17	35	7	41	172	238

Pacific Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
Calgary	30	20	9	69	218	181
Vancouver	29	28	2	60	198	194
San Jose	21	31	3	53	161	181
Anaheim	23	32	4	50	169	183
Los Angeles	21	29	6	48	207	221
Edmonton	15	36	9	39	181	221

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Buffalo 5, Hartford 3
 Detroit 7, Florida 3
 Boston 3, Dallas 0
 Anaheim 6, Philadelphia 3

THURSDAY'S GAMES

Late Game Not Included
 Toronto 2, New Jersey 1
 Pittsburgh 6, Hartford 4
 Tampa Bay 4, Montreal 3
 Vancouver 4, Chicago 2
 Quebec at San Jose, (n)

TODAY'S GAMES

Florida at Buffalo, 6:35 p.m.
 Ottawa at N.Y. Rangers, 6:35 p.m.
 Detroit 7, Florida 3
 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.
Saturday's Games
 Tampa Bay at New Jersey, 12:35 p.m.
 N.Y. Rangers at Hartford, 6:35 p.m.
 Ottawa at N.Y. Islanders, 6:05 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at Montreal, 7:05 p.m.
 Edmonton at Toronto, 7:05 p.m.
 Los Angeles at San Jose, 9:35 p.m.
Sunday's Games
 Buffalo at Washington, 12:35 p.m.
 New Jersey at Chicago, 1:35 p.m.
 Calgary at Winnipeg, 2:05 p.m.
 Detroit at Florida, 5:05 p.m.
 Anaheim at St. Louis, 6:05 p.m.
 Boston at Tampa Bay, 7:05 p.m.

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
New York	35	15	700	—
Orlando	28	20	583	6
Miami	25	24	510	9 1/2
New Jersey	24	24	500	10
Boston	20	29	408	14 1/2
Philadelphia	20	29	408	14 1/2
Washington	16	33	327	18 1/2

Central Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Atlanta	34	14	708	—
Chicago	34	14	708	—
Cleveland	25	24	510	9 1/2
Indiana	24	24	500	10
Charlotte	23	25	479	11
Milwaukee	14	36	280	21
Detroit	12	38	240	23

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Houston	35	13	729	1/2
San Antonio	37	14	725	—
Utah	32	18	640	4 1/2
Denver	23	26	469	13
Minnesota	15	33	313	20 1/2
Dallas	6	44	120	30 1/2

Pacific Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Seattle	36	11	766	—
Phoenix	32	15	681	4
Golden State	28	20	583	8 1/2
Portland	28	21	571	9
LA Lakers	18	30	375	18 1/2
LA Clippers	17	30	362	19
Sacramento	16	33	327	21

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Charlotte 102, Houston 97
 Miami 109, Chicago 101
 Denver 107, Milwaukee 95
 Phoenix 126, Portland 100
 Utah 103, LA Clippers 99
Thursday's Games
 Sacramento 94, Philadelphia 92, OT
Late Games Not Included
 New Jersey 117, Boston 98
 Washington 109, Minnesota 105
 Miami 115, Seattle 112
 New York 102, Cleveland 95
 Indiana 84, Dallas 73
 San Antonio 115, Detroit 96
 Atlanta at Golden State, (n)

TODAY'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.
Saturday's Games
 Detroit at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
 Phoenix at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
 Miami at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
 LA Clippers at Utah, 8 p.m.
 Boston at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.
Sunday's Games
 Chicago at New York, 12 p.m.
 Washington at New Jersey, 2:30 p.m.
 Seattle at Indiana, 2:30 p.m.
 Orlando at Milwaukee, 2:30 p.m.
 Cleveland at Charlotte, 3 p.m.
 Atlanta at Denver, 8 p.m.
 Philadelphia at LA Lakers, 9 p.m.
 Boston at Portland, 9:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press

women's college basketball poll fared Thursday:
 1. Tennessee (24-1) did not play.
 2. Penn State (19-1) did not play.
 3. Colorado (19-3) did not play.
 4. Connecticut (21-2) did not play.
 5. North Carolina (21-2) did not play.
 6. Virginia (21-2) did not play.
 7. Southern Cal (17-2) did not play.
 8. Texas Tech (20-3) did not play.
 9. Purdue (19-3) did not play.
 10. Kansas (18-3) did not play.
 11. Iowa (15-4) did not play.
 12. Louisiana Tech (19-3) did not play.
 13. Stanford (15-5) did not play.
 14. Vanderbilt (18-6) beat No. 23 Western Kentucky 71-58.
 15. Washington (16-5) lost to Oregon 62-41.
 16. Seton Hall (20-3) did not play.
 17. Alabama (17-5) did not play.
 18. Florida International (18-2) did not play.
 19. Boise State (19-3) did not play.
 20. Rutgers (15-4) did not play.
 21. Montana (19-3) beat Northern Arizona 73-37.
 22. Auburn (16-7) did not play.
 23. Western Kentucky (17-6) lost to No. 14 Vanderbilt 71-58.
 24. Southern Miss. (18-2) did not play.
 25. Toledo (19-2) did not play.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press

college basketball poll fared Thursday:
 1. Arkansas (19-2) did not play. Next: vs. Mississippi at Memphis, Tenn., Saturday.
 2. North Carolina (20-5) lost to Clemson 77-69. Next: vs. Virginia, Saturday.
 3. Connecticut (21-3) did not play. Next: vs. Providence, Saturday.
 4. Kansas (21-4) did not play. Next: vs. No. 12 Missouri, Sunday.

5. Louisville (20-3) lost to North Carolina

Charlotte 64-62. Next: vs. No. 13 Temple, at Orlando, Fla., Sunday.
 6. Duke (18-3) did not play. Next: vs. North Carolina State, Sunday.
 7. Michigan (18-4) did not play. Next: vs. No. 20 Minnesota, Saturday.
 8. UCLA (17-2) at Arizona State. Next: at No. 15 Arizona, Saturday.
 9. Purdue (21-3) did not play. Next: at No. 16 Indiana, Saturday.
 10. Massachusetts (19-5) did not play. Next: vs. Manhattan, Friday.
 11. Kentucky (19-5) did not play. Next: at Vanderbilt, Saturday.
 12. Missouri (19-2) did not play. Next: at No. 4 Kansas, Sunday.
 13. Temple (18-4) did not play. Next: vs. No. 5 Louisville, at Orlando, Fla., Sunday.
 14. Syracuse (17-4) did not play. Next: at Boston College, Saturday.
 15. Arizona (20-4) beat Southern Cal 94-61. Next: vs. No. 8 UCLA, Saturday. 16. Indiana (15-5) did not play. Next: vs. No. 9 Purdue, Saturday.
 17. Florida (20-4) did not play. Next: vs. South Carolina, Saturday.
 18. Saint Louis (19-3) did not play. Next: vs. No. 21 Alabama-Birmingham, Saturday.
 19. California (16-5) vs. Stanford. Next: vs. No. 23 Cincinnati, at Orlando, Fla., Sunday.
 20. Minnesota (18-7) did not play. Next: at No. 7 Michigan, Saturday.
 21. Alabama-Birmingham (18-5) did not play. Next: at No. 18 St. Louis, Saturday.
 22. Marquette (17-7) lost to Notre Dame 68-58. Next: vs. Dayton, Sunday.
 23. Cincinnati (17-7) did not play. Next: vs. No. 19 California at Orlando, Fla., Sunday.
 24. Wisconsin (15-6) did not play. Next: vs. North-western, Saturday.
 25. Georgia Tech (13-9) did not play. Next: at Wake Forest, Saturday.

MIDWEST

Baker 93, Benedictine Kan. 88
 Bellarmine 79, Ind.-Pur.-Ft. Wayne 71
 Bethel, Kan. 90, St. Mary's, Kan. 65
 Cent. Methodist 88, Culver-Stockton 80
 Cent. St., Ohio 92, Rio Grande 85
 Chicago St. 113, Cent. Connecticut St. 88
 Columbia, Mo. 76, Lindenwood 52
 D'Paul 100, Dayton 77
 Dickinson St. 81, Valley City St. 63
 Drake 63, Indiana St. 62
 Ill.-Chicago 91, N. Illinois 66
 Illinois St. 78, Wichita St. 47
 Jamestown 94, Mayville St. 51
 Kentucky St. 110, Ashland 96
 Lewis 84, N. Kentucky 82, OT
 Mary 90, Minot St. 79
 Maryville, Mo. 69, Mac Murray 63
 McKendree 105, Hannibal-LaGrange 94
 Michigan St. 60, Northwestern 55
 Michigan Tech 90, Northwood, Mich. 77
 Midland Lutheran 81, Peru St. 74
 Missouri Baptist 100, Harris-Stowe 70
 Missouri Val. 77, Mid-Am Nazarene 62
 N. Michigan 87, Lake Superior St. 78
 Notre Dame 68, Marquette 58
 Ohio Dominican 78, Mount Vernon Nazarene 67
 Principia 87, Parks 68
 Shawnee St. 85, Wilmington, Ohio 72
 St. Joseph's, Ind. 82, Indianapolis 68
 Urbana 113, Tiffin 98
 Wayne, Mich. 93, Saginaw Val. St. 72
 Westminster, Mo. 67, Webster 63

PACIFIC WEST

Arizona 94, Southern Cal 61
 Brigham Young 94, Air Force 82

BIG TEN MEN'S BBAL

Conference	W		L		Pct.		All Games	
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Michigan	10	2	833	18	4	818		
Purdue	9	3	750	21	3	875		
Indiana	8	3	727	15	5	750		
Minnesota	8	4	667	18	7	720		
Illinois	7	4	636	14	6	700		
Wisconsin	6	6	500	15	6	714		
Michigan St.	6	7	462	15	10	600		
Penn St.	3	8	273	19	9	550		
Iowa	3	8	273	9	11	450		
Ohio St.	3	9	250	10	13	435		
Northwestern	1	10	99	10	10	500		

Thursday's Game

Michigan State 60, Northwestern 55

Saturday's Games

Purdue at Indiana
 Minnesota at Michigan
 Illinois at Iowa
 Ohio State at Penn State
 Northwestern at Wisconsin

Top players available for big bucks

Dave Goldberg

Associated Press

NEW YORK — For NFL teams with enough money, there are plenty of attractive players available.

For big money there are pass rushers like William Fuller, Clyde Simmons and Sean Jones; linebackers like Ken Norton, Ken Harvey, Tony Bennett and Seth Joyner; defensive backs like Nate Odomes and Mark Collins, and quarterbacks like Scott Mitchell, Bernie Kosar and Chris Miller.

Plus, there's an endless procession of usable running backs.

But can anyone afford them?

The NFL's second free-agent season opens today with a wrinkle that, on paper, should promote parity.

Not only is there a \$33.8 million salary cap that will keep the top teams scurrying to resign their own players, but a \$30 million sign-

ing minimum that will force teams like Tampa Bay, Cincinnati and New England to open their wallets.

The result? Some players seeking big bucks might find themselves with nowhere to go but the bottom of the league.

Others will compete with new players on the market — the Colts, for example, released linebacker Duane Bickett, wide receiver Reggie Langhorne and seven other older players to help pare their payroll. Bickett was named their "franchise player" a year ago and Langhorne led the AFC in receptions with 85 last year, but both are over 30 and Bickett was due to make nearly \$2 million next year.

On the other hand, the New York Giants, who had perhaps the NFL's best free-agent signings last year, are looking first to their own roster — 10 of their 22 starters are unrestricted free agents and four are of the restricted variety.

"Sure there are guys out there who interest

me," general manager George Young says. "But I want to sign my own players first. We're in a totally new atmosphere here. No other league has ever tried to work in a salary cap with so many free agents available.

"So many" is approximately 590, or about a third of the NFL's players. Of those, 450 are unrestricted.

But "anywhere" is not likely to be the place where a lot of them can earn a Super Bowl ring. Good teams take care of their own players first.

Dallas, seeking its third straight NFL title, is a good example.

The Cowboys, who will have to pay approximately \$8 million of their \$34 million to Troy Aikman and Emmitt Smith, have eight unrestricted free agents they'd prefer not to lose. They include Norton, their best linebacker; center Mark Stepnoski; guards Kevin Gogan, Nate Newton and John Gesek; fullback Daryl Johnston, and defensive linemen Tony Casillas and Jimmie Jones.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Sports

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Byrdsong relates absence to stress

Tamara Starks
Associated Press

EVANSTON, Ill. — Northwestern basketball coach Ricky Byrdsong Thursday said he was absent for a leave of absence, and that he expects to return to the team.

At a news conference, his first public appearance since leaving the team last week, Byrdsong said he planned to "seek the counsel of friends, colleagues and professionals recommended to me by the university."

Byrdsong said he did not have a nervous breakdown, and that his seemingly bizarre behavior in a Feb. 5 loss at Minnesota was a motivational play.

Byrdsong, who appeared relaxed and occasionally joked with reporters, left the date of his return open, and school officials said they would work that out when the time comes.

"We want him back as our head coach. But we want him back operating under acceptable standards," Athletic Director Rick Taylor said.

Ken Wildes, director of university relations, said Byrdsong will return when he and the university agree he is ready.

In the Feb. 5 game, Byrdsong sat apart from the team and roamed the stands, slapping hands with

fans and the Gophers mascot. At one point, he sat down in an aisle until an usher asked him to move.

"In the debate, there's been a range of whether this was genius or whether it was insanity. Obviously, I'm leaning toward genius, and some others are leaning toward insanity," the coach said. "We're trying to bring some happy medium to it. And I think once we get a medium, I'll probably be back."

"This probably makes Coach Knight look pretty good," Byrdsong added, referring to Indiana coach Bobby Knight's legendary outbursts.

Byrdsong, 37, said his wife did not know about his plan to motivate his team and became alarmed after watching his actions during the Minnesota game.

"Basically we've come to an understanding. ... She says anytime I'm going to take a walk on the wild side, just let her know," he said.

The coach said he talked to his wife and decided to request the leave. The university named assistant Paul Swanson interim coach.

Byrdsong came to Northwestern from Detroit-Mercy last May. He immediately set about putting his own stamp on the team, running tough practices, removing Patrick



Northwestern's Ricky Byrdsong talks Thursday in Evanston, Ill., during his first public appearance since leaving the team last week.

Baldwin as captain and changing Dion Lee's name and uniform number.

The perennial Big Ten doormats seemed to respond at first, winning their first nine games, but reality

intruded in the form of conference play and eight losses in a row.

Swanson's first game was a loss to Purdue. The Wildcats then upset Illinois, leaving Northwestern 10-9 overall, 1-9 in the conference.

MEN'S TENNIS

Hawkeyes host powerhouse Minnesota

Doug Alden

The Daily Iowan

This could be a big weekend for the Iowa men's tennis team as it hosts two-time defending Big Ten champion Minnesota Sunday in the Rec Building.

The Hawkeyes are coming off a win Feb. 6 when they overcame several injuries to beat Iowa State 4-3. Iowa will need to



Neil Denahan

play through injuries once again as three of its top singles players are questionable going into the match.

No. 1 singles player Brian Crowley is suffering tendinitis of the knee. No. 2 Bob Zumph is still not 100 percent because of dehydration he suffered against the Cyclones and No. 3 Tom Derouin is limited with a "night stick" fracture of his wrist.

Coach Steve Houghton is confident facing the Gophers and hopes the injuries will not be a factor Sunday.

"A win over Minnesota would just do wonders for people's confidence," Houghton said. "Despite all (Minnesota's) credentials, our guys

are not one bit intimidated. I think our guys have a lot of confidence and they can play right with them regardless of what our injury situation is.

"We've had a little bit of (injuries) already this year and the guys who have been asked to step in have done a good job."

Iowa has traditionally played tough against Minnesota and co-captain Neil Denahan said the rivalry between the schools could contribute to Sunday's match.

"Of all the teams in the Big Ten this is probably the one we hate the most," Denahan said. "This is huge, not only because it's our first Big Ten meet, but also the fact that

it's Minnesota. This would give us a lot of confidence for the rest of the season."

The Hawkeyes do not have another dual meet until March 13 when they host Penn State. Denahan said the time off could also help Iowa.

"The guys who are hurt know they can go out and play and give it all they've got and know they can rest up for a few weeks," Denahan said.

An additional factor could be playing in the Rec Building where opponents have a tough time.

Competition begins at 11:30 a.m. with doubles.

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

Iowa to tangle with top-ranked Buckeyes

Pat Regan

The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's gymnastics team will face one of its toughest challenges of the season tonight in East Lansing, Mich., where it will face Michigan State and top-ranked Ohio State.

Iowa has been ranked in the top 10 all year and is anxious to test its skills against the Buckeyes. "With Ohio State being No. 1 it will be tough," freshman Sean Jugulion said. "We feel we can give them a pretty good run."

The Hawkeyes have several factors in their favor, including a 17-13 series lead over Ohio State.

Iowa also holds a 24-11-1 overall record against the Spartans, including a slim 276.20-276.00 win last year in Iowa City.

In addition to its past success, Iowa is rested, healthy and carrying momentum from two victories last weekend.

The Hawkeyes defeated Illinois and Wisconsin-Oshkosh Friday at home. They went to Ames Sunday and beat Air Force and Iowa State.

Jay Thornton, Aaron Cotter and Pete Masucci were key contributors in the wins with Thornton and Masucci collecting all-around titles.

Iowa head coach Tom Dunn used the meet at Iowa State to rest some of his veterans and give his

younger gymnasts some experience.

"I'm really pleased with our progress," said Dunn. "We scored well last weekend and we got to look at everybody else on the team. This weekend will be a little tougher than we anticipated, since Ohio State will be at the meet along with Michigan State."

The Hawkeyes have also managed to stay relatively injury free.

"We've got some minor aches and pains, but hopefully we will be in good shape physically for the meet," Dunn said.

Dunn said Iowa, Penn State and Minnesota will be the Buckeyes' toughest competition for the Big

Ten title.

Jugulion, from North Royalton, Ohio, is a regular starter for Iowa on the pommel horse and parallel bars. Two weeks ago he qualified for the U.S. Junior Elite Team.

"I think the whole team thinks if we can all hit (our routines) we can win. We've got pretty good depth," Jugulion said.

Tonight's meet looms large, but Iowa has only one upperclassman on its roster so it can afford to look to the future.

"The team's pretty young," said Jugulion. "If not this year, then hopefully next year we can mature into a better team."

Lendl out of U.S. Indoor

Ted Duncombe

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — A back injury knocked Ivan Lendl out of the U.S. Indoor tournament Thursday, one set into his second-round match against Jonathan Stark.

Stark recovered from a shaky first game to win the set 6-3, serving eight aces. Lendl, the fifth seed, doubled over to stretch his back muscles several times during the set and retired as soon as it was over.

Stark advanced to the quarterfinals against No. 3 Michael Chang, who defeated Jakob Hlasek of

Switzerland 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Lendl said his injury was unrelated to a torn muscle that forced him to retire during the Philadelphia final last year.

"I hurt my lower back in Dubai a few weeks ago and it just flared up," he said.

He said his back hurt after his match Wednesday against Patrick McEnroe.

Chang rallied from a 3-1 deficit in the third set and reached match point when Hlasek missed an attempted passing shot down the line. Hlasek returned Chang's next serve over the baseline.

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Sports

BASEBALL

Visas trouble pitching staffs

Associated Press
The first sign of spring is pitchers and catchers. The second sign of spring is visa problems.

Pitcher Wilson Alvarez, a 15-game winner last season, and catchers Clemente Alvarez and Robert Machado were missing Thursday from Chicago White Sox camp at Sarasota, Fla., because of visa problems. All three are from Venezuela.

Right handers Jose Lima and Felipe Lira weren't at the Detroit Tigers' camp in Lakeland, Fla., because they were waiting for their visas.

Lima is from the Dominican Republic and Lira is a native of Venezuela.

Melido Perez, detained in the Dominican Republic by visa problems, was the lone no-show on the first day of workouts at the New York Yankees camp in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Rain curtailed Thursday's workouts, but all pitchers threw fastballs for about 10 minutes under covered practice mounds.

At Plant City, Fla., reliever Rob Dibble showed up a day early to the Cincinnati Reds camp and was a little lighter than last season.

"He is wearing an old pair of pants," clubhouse assistant Rick Stowe said.

"Everything from last year is way too big."

At Fort Myers, Fla., Boston Red Sox shortstop John Valentin, who blacked out while resting at home three weeks ago, said Thursday he's feeling fine and is convinced the episode was due to bad shellfish.

Valentin woke up sick Jan. 29 and his wife called paramedics. He was taken by ambulance to Quincy Hospital, where he ended up spending a night.

A series of medical and neurological tests cleared Valentin of serious health problems, and Red Sox medical director Dr. Arthur Pappas said Valentin had been cleared to participate in full spring training workouts.



Associated Press

Chicago Cubs star second baseman Ryne Sandberg, left, kids around with Minor League outfielder training complex in Mesa, Ariz.

Valentin, who celebrates his 27th birthday today, said he became sick after eating crab, clams and other shellfish sent to him by a friend.

He has not eaten shellfish since, and he'll have no problem remembering which foods to avoid — someone on the Red Sox wrapped his bats with tape bearing the words "crabs, clams, lobster, shrimp."

The National League champion Philadelphia Phillies had nine pitchers working out Thursday at

Clearwater, Fla., including World Series starters Curt Schilling and Tommy Greene.

Phillies manager Jim Fregosi said Schilling, Greene, Danny Jackson and Ben Rivera will be the four key starting pitchers for the team.

"There's a chance for someone to claim the fifth spot," Fregosi said. "One and possibly two spots are up for grabs in the bullpen."

Pitchers in the running include Mike Williams, Jeff Juden, Brad

Brink and Tyler Green.

"I figure I won't need a fifth starter but for two-three times during the first month of the season," Fregosi said. "It means the number five guy will be used in a long relief until we get deeper into the schedule."

TRACK AND FIELD

Women split between UNI, Eastern Michigan

Dave Herda
The Daily Iowan

For many students, weekends are a time to relax and study, but if you're a member of the Iowa women's track and field team, weekends take on a whole new look.

From the time their indoor season starts, the athletes spend virtually every weekend traveling to and competing in meets around the country.

But while the rest of their teammates are competing at Northern Iowa today and Eastern Michigan Saturday, some of Iowa's top distance runners will be enjoying a rare weekend off.

Tina Stec, Christine Salsberry, Briana Benning and Erin Boland have been given some time off in order to rest up for the Big Ten Championships Feb. 25 at Purdue in West Lafayette, Ind.

"It's really nice to have the weekend off, but I'm going to be studying like crazy to catch up with what I've missed over the past few weeks," Stec said. "Physically, I've been tired since the Mobil Invitational (Feb. 5), all the travel and competing in two meets and three events over seven days takes a lot of energy."

For the rest of the team, this weekend's meets will serve as a tuneup for the Big Ten Championships and will give some of the younger runners who won't be competing at Purdue some experience.

Iowa's distance runners and throwers Denise Taylor and Jody Parsons will be competing at Northern Iowa Friday while the Hawkeyes' sprint core of Yolanda Hobbs, Marlene Poole, Tina Floyd and Tanja Reid will travel to Eastern Michigan Saturday.

"UNI is a lower-key meet that will be good for the athletes traveling there, while Eastern Michigan should give the sprinters a chance to face some strong competition."

Jerry Hassard, Iowa women's track and field coach



Jerry Hassard

"UNI is a lower-key meet that will be good for the athletes traveling there, while Eastern Michigan should give the sprinters a chance to face some strong competition," head coach Jerry Hassard said. "The sprinters can use the challenge and some of the athletes who haven't competed as much will benefit."

The sprinters will also be using Saturday's meet at Eastern Michigan to improve on their 1,600 relay time. The team of Hobbs, Reid, Floyd and Poole has only competed once this year since Floyd's return from an injury.

"We've had a productive week of practice, and we know our relay team will improve with time," Hobbs said.

"The tough competition will be a good chance for us to run some really good times before the Big Tens."

MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

Hawkeyes to run for final tuneup before heading to Big Ten Indoors

Dave Herda
The Daily Iowan

For the Iowa men's track and field team, Saturday will be a day of preparation and a last chance to tune up for the final indoor meet of the season.

The Hawkeyes are hoping to use Saturday's home meet against Northeast Missouri State to work out the kinks and get ready for the Big Ten Indoor Championships on Feb. 25-26 in



Sean Gale

Ann Arbor, Mich.

"This isn't a pressure meet so it gives us a great chance to just relax and run some quality times to sharpen up for the Big Ten Championships," head coach Ted Wheeler said.

The Hawkeyes will also use the meet's relaxed atmosphere to try running some athletes in different events than those in which they normally compete.

Throughout the season, Wheeler has been shuffling around a sprinting core of Joe Estes, Jerry Fisher, Audwin Patterson, Andre Moore, Damani Shakoor and Baylor Goode and middle distance runners James Porter, Marco Loureiro, Rod Rerko and Sean Gale in order to find the events each athlete is best

suited.

"Everything from the 55-meter sprint to the 800 is open," Wheeler said. "We're leaning towards certain individuals competing in certain events, but this weekend will really help us nail it down."

Gale who, instead of running the mile which is his usual event, will be running the 3K for the first time this season.

"This is a great meet because it gives guys a chance to run some different events," Gale said. "Personally, I'm doing it for a change of pace, it's good to have some variety in the events you compete in."

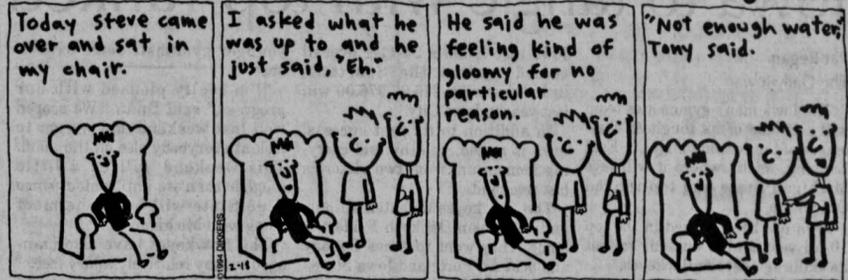
Saturday's meet will start at 11 a.m. and be held at the Rec Building.

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Jim's Journal



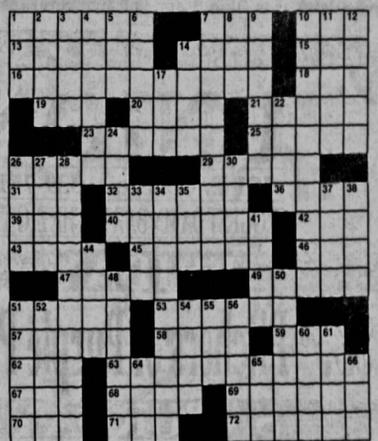
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Harding, Kerrigan share ice time

Steve Wilton
Associated Press

HAMAR, Norway — Nancy Kerrigan skated in the same lacy white costume she wore the day of her assault, a subtle reminder to Tonya Harding that all is not forgotten or forgiven.

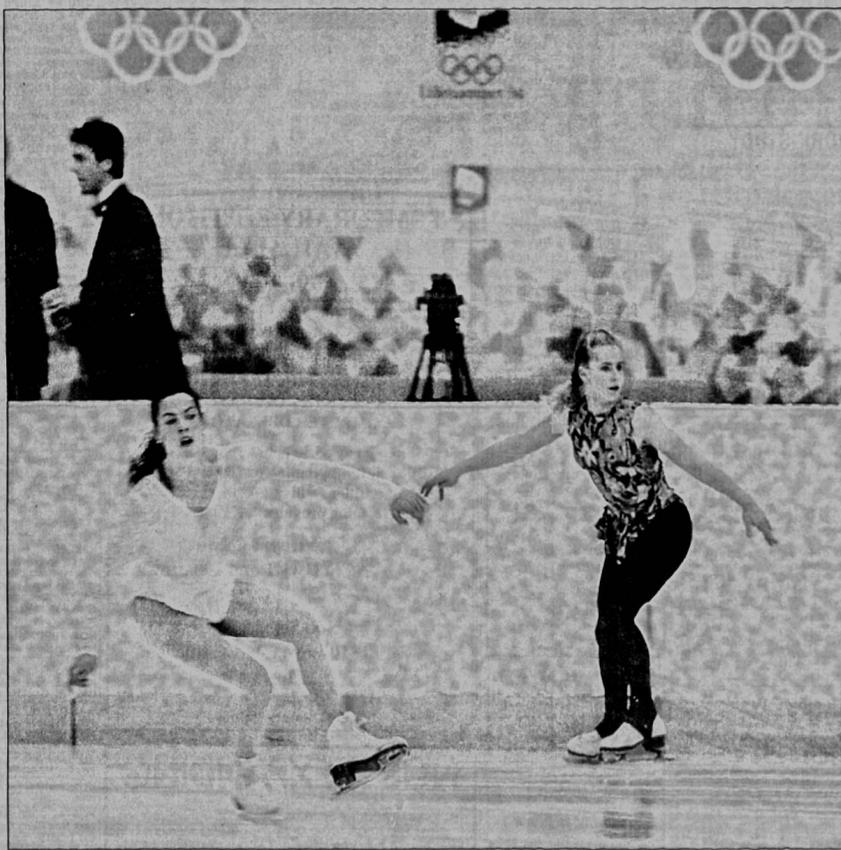
They never spoke on the ice in their first Olympic practice together Thursday, and they tracked each other out of the corners of their eyes to keep from bumping while they skated. When one performed, the other turned away. They acted more like strangers than teammates.

In different ways, they made their points to each other, Kerrigan with her calculated choice of costumes, Harding with her three triple axels and gutsy recovery from a nasty spill.

At the end of two sessions that crackled with tension, Harding crashed on a triple axel, skidded into the wall and clutched her right ankle in pain. She had come so far, suiting to get here, and suddenly she looked as if she might go no further in these Winter Games.

Nothing, though, not even a persistently sore ankle, was going to stop her from trying the one move that no other woman in the Olympics can match. The same toughness Harding had shown amid scandal the past six weeks became evident to everyone watching.

She rose gingerly, skated slowly over to her coach, and a few minutes later attempted the jump three more times in the rink where the medals will be decided next week. She pulled out of the first one before leaping, then she twirled around only twice on her



American figure skaters Nancy Kerrigan, left, and Tonya Harding skate together during a team practice session at Hamar Olympic Amphitheater in Hamar, Norway, Thursday.

next attempt. Finally, she made it, a full three and a half revolutions, even if she had to step out of the landing at the last moment because of the pain.

"My ankle hurt like that at the nationals," said Harding, who won the U.S. Figure Skating Championships last month after Kerrigan was clubbed in an attack that Harding's ex-husband and bodyguard claimed she helped plot.

Harding got a warm hug from Lily Lee, an American who competes for South Korea, at the end of the first 45-minute session. Harding then talked and laughed with

Bulgarian skater Zvetelina Abrasheva.

Kerrigan, though, left early without saying a word to Harding. Perhaps not coincidentally, that's when Harding skated her best, twice nailing the triple axel jump only one woman, Midori Ito of Japan, ever landed in the Olympics.

They practiced in that opening session on a dimly lit hockey rink, across from the main rink, amid the strongest security force at these Olympics. They were observed by an international media horde worthy of a presidential

summit — 500 reporters, photographers and TV crews jammed into a space suited for no more than 100. Some waited seven hours to make sure they had a spot, and dozens of others couldn't get in.

"Holy cow!" Lee screamed when she entered the rink.

Uve Lunde, venue chief for the Lillehammer organizing committee, said organizers nearly quadrupled the security force from 40 to 150 because of two vague telephone threats last week from the United States.

"We're preparing for World War III," Lunde said.

Top skaters stumble in men's technical program

Wendy E. Lane
Associated Press

HAMAR, Norway — Russia's Alexei Urmanov won the technical program in the Olympic men's figure skating competition Thursday night, while three favorites faltered, including former gold medalists Brian Boitano and Viktor Petrenko.

Boitano, of Sunnyvale, Calif., and Petrenko, of the Ukraine, both stumbled during their programs and dropped out of medal contention. The reigning world champion, Canada's Kurt Browning, fell hard and was even further back.

In second place was Canadian champion Elvis Stojko, and France's Philippe Candeloro was in third going into Saturday night's free skate, worth two-thirds of the total score. U.S. champion Scott Davis was right behind in fourth.

Urmanov, 20, and Stojko, 21, were two of only a handful of men to skate clean programs.

Stojko hit a perfect triple axel-double toe loop combination and a strong triple lutz while skating to techno music. His marks for technical merit were all 5.7s and 5.8s, putting him first until Urmanov skated.



Scott Davis

Davis, who followed Stojko interrupted his combination jump with a step in between and had a shaky landing on his triple lutz. But with his characteristically strong spins, his marks were good enough to move ahead of France's Eric Millot.

Boitano's marks ranged from 4.7 to 5.1 for technical merit. The second set of marks included two 5.8s.

OLYMPICS

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the first American skier in 34 years to win more than one medal at an Olympics — and the first American male ever.

With seven races to go, the U.S. Alpine skiers have already topped their Albertville total of two medals.

No big deal, really, said an overly calm Moe.

"Before the race I was yawning three or four times at the start. That's a good sign for me," said Moe, who was serenaded with "Happy Birthday" by 60,000 fans along the Kvitfjell course. He shared a cake at the bottom of the run with gold medalist Markus Wasmeier of Germany and Atle Skardal of Norway, who turned 28 and finished sixth.

In speedskating, gold-medal favorite Gunda Niemann of Germany slipped and skidded into competitor Seiko Hashimoto of Japan in a spectacular crash, wiping both out during the 3,000 meters.

Neither was hurt, but the heavily favored Niemann's hopes of

Medals table				
1994 LILLEHAMMER				
Through Thursday, February 17				
Country	G	S	B	Total
Russia	5	5	2	12
Norway	5	3	1	9
Italy	2	2	4	8
United States	2	2	0	4
Germany	2	1	1	4
Canada	1	0	2	3
Austria	0	2	1	3
Netherlands	0	1	2	3
Finland	0	0	2	2
Kazakhstan	0	1	0	1
France	0	0	1	1
Japan	0	0	1	1

G-Gold, S-Silver, B-Bronze

repeating her 1992 victory ended abruptly.

The wildly enthusiastic Norwegians cheered countryman Bjorn Dahlie's gold in the men's 10K classical cross-country. But there was melancholy, too: Local hero Vegard

"The Viking" Ulvang, a triple gold medalist in Albertville, finished just seventh.

Norway's Kjetil Andre Aamodt, who finished second to Moe in the downhill, took the super-G bronze.

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Tommy Moe, U.S. skier

In hockey, Sweden (2-0-1) clinched a medal round berth with a 7-1 romp over France (0-2-1). Surprising Finland is already in, leaving five spots open — and Slovakia (1-0-2) made a move on one of them with a 10-4 pounding of Italy (0-3). Satan — that's Miroslav Satan — had a hat trick for Slovakia.

And Lyubov Egorova of Russia added to her impressive Olympic legacy — eight races, eight medals — with a gold in the women's 10-kilometer freestyle. With two races left, she could leave Lillehammer with a total of 10, tying the all-

time Winter Games record. And she is within one gold of the all-time record of six.

Egorova, the first triple medalist of the Games, was pessimistic about adding to her two golds and one silver: "It would be really tough to get medals in all events here. I don't think I can do it."

She's done enough. Egorova's performance kept the Russians atop the medals count, with five gold, five silver and two bronze for 12.

The U.S. team now has two gold and one silver in three Alpine races — an impressive showing for a team expected to enjoy the fresh mountain air and return through customs with nothing to declare.

And Moe's not done yet — he's in third place halfway through the men's combined, which concludes Feb. 25, and has a legitimate shot at a third medal.

Skater Jansen gets one last opportunity

Alan Robinson
Associated Press

HAMAR, Norway — One more race. One more chance.

Dan Jansen's 10-year run of Olympic heartbreak ends with today's 1,000-meter race — one way or the other.

The race, almost certainly the last Olympic event for the speedskater from West Allis, Wis., could mark him for all time as a failure of almost mythic proportions in these Games — the showcase of winter sport where he has never won a medal.

Or he could break the string of Olympic losses that get more attention than his triumphs.

The 1992 failure came Monday, when he slipped on a turn and placed eighth in the 500 meters, the distance he set the pace for with a new world record in January.

"I'll just go out and skate. If it happens, it does," Jansen said. "If not, I'll go on — same old thing."

Jansen doesn't dominate the 1,000 like he does the 500, but he's won five of his eight races this season and easily leads the World Cup standings.

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Lorey Sebastian/Buena Vista

New millionaire Preston Waters (Brian Bonsall) revels in his ill-gotten loot in "Blank Check."

Offensive 'Blank Check' as tacky as EuroDisney

by Ian Hoffman
The Daily Iowan

Selecting Walt Disney Inc.'s ultimate achievement is a daunting, if not impossible, task. Should one tab "Fantasia," "Snow White" or the Kurt Russell classic, "The Strongest Man in the World"? It is an intractable question. The stand-out on the other end of the spectrum, however, has always been clear... until last week.

EuroDisney is still probably the biggest goof this side of Mickey Mouse, but the studio's newest release, "Blank Check," gives the French fiasco a run for what's left of its investors' money. To be sure, "Blank Check" does not match EuroDisney's quantity, but given that no one has torched the theme

screen). Because it's unbelievable that a grade-schooler could legitimately earn a fortune overnight, Preston concocts the millionaire "Mr. Macintosh" (speaking of product placement), who has supposedly hired Preston to manage his fortune. Preston's friends, family and business partners accept this eminently more credible story without a hitch.

All goes well for Preston until he simultaneously outspends his windfall and is chased by ex-cons who lay claim to the booty. In a sort of "Prodigal Son" meets "Home Alone" grand finale, Preston discovers what's really important in life (presumably, a sequel).

"Blank Check" suffers from its lack of plot. But what's most objectionable about this "children's" movie is the pervasive, gratuitous violence. In one ostensibly humorous interlude, Preston's chauffeur explains to him the different ways to skin a cat, which include "sticking a garden hose up its butt until it explodes."

In another scene, Preston traps the lone black crook in a batting cage and aims a baseball pitching machine at the man's genitals. The violence is bad enough, but (call me politically correct) the slavery imagery is probably worse. Granted, no one is killed, but that's a weak endorsement for a Sunday kiddie matinee.

The more prudish viewers might also take exception to Preston's father's description of a personal computer: "This machine will teach you how to do everything but make love to a woman." But that would be a mistake, since Preston's mother's reply, "Well I guess I know what software to get your father for Christmas," is the only funny line of the movie.

Ultimately, it doesn't matter what one finds most objectionable about this film — the absence of a plot, the inappropriate subject matter or any of the host of other problems. All are acceptable reasons for crossing this flick off the "must see" list.

Blank Check
Director: Rupert Wainwright
Screenwriters: Blake Snyder, Colby Carr
Preston Waters... Brian Bonsall
Rating: PG
Three words: Waste of admission

park yet, "Blank Check" is almost surely of lower quality. Preston Waters (Brian Bonsall), the preteen protagonist of "Blank Check," is a product of his environment. His father is obsessed both with making money and passing on that greedy need to his children. Consequently, when Preston's bike is crushed in an auto accident, it comes as no surprise that Preston takes the blank check he's given for compensation and estimates his loss at a cool million dollars. Serendipity on his side, Preston manages to get the check cashed, and the materialistic child proceeds to purchase large quantities of namebrand goods (which are, of course, prominently displayed on

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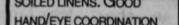
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Puppet troupe celebrates Black History Month with 'African Tales'

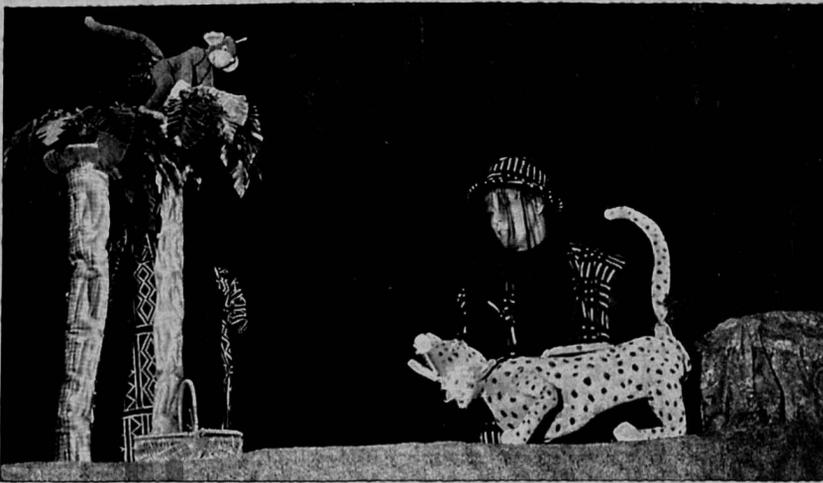
Shayla Thiel
The Daily Iowan

The dark theater radiated with excitement. A young voice exclaimed "Awesome!" out loud, which was not at all strange — after all, he and his peers had been participating throughout the skit.

The scene is the Eulenspiegel Puppet Theatre Company's latest performance project, "African Tales," a program of "table top puppetry" featuring colorful wood- and cloth-fiber animals and imagination that captivated elementary school audiences in its debut at Iowa City's Riverside Theatre.

"This is the first program that has been a bunch of short stories," explained founder and puppeteer Monica Leo. "We usually do one long show, but this is a little bit more relaxing."

Along with partner Teri Jean Breitbach, Leo began bringing life to objects 18 years ago, though she had been designing and selling puppets at art shows before. Two years ago, Cornell College drama and art graduate Macy Matarazzo joined the troupe as an intern. She now participates in performances and conducts a local puppeteering workshop for young people at the Iowa City Recreation Center. Although they each enjoy working with young people, the group



Jill Sagers/The Daily Iowan

Eulenspiegel Puppet Theatre Company puppeteer from "African Tales." The show will be performed Teri Jean Breitbach animates a leopard in a scene at Riverside Theatre this weekend.

emphasizes puppet shows are not only for kids.

"Because of puppeteers like the late Jim Henson and his 'Sesame Street,' a lot of the population thinks that puppets are geared toward toddlers, and that makes it difficult for us," Leo said. "We

always try to keep things really simple and geared toward families."

The idea of "African Tales" began at the suggestion of local African fiber artist Miranda Akyea. Using advice from Miranda and her husband Ofori, the troupe began to

piece together a variety of light-hearted animal tales which proved a perfect performance venue in Black History Month.

Dressed in black with African-inspired smocks and hats, the troupe incorporates different sound effects and types of puppets and

masks into "African Tales." Although they know the stories, Leo says there is more ad-libbing involved in this particular performance than in others where they memorize a script.

"We pick stories we like well enough to be doing them 100 times," she said. "It's a story that sort of tickles something or inspires us, and 'African Tales' did that."

The four stories of "African Tales" not only inspired the Eulenspiegel troupe, but also audience member Paul Schlapkohl, a fifth-grader from Willowind Elementary School who aspires to be a puppeteer himself.

"I liked their sound effects best," Schlapkohl said. "And the spider and tortoise puppets were neat in the way they moved and spoke." Schlapkohl had a list of questions of his own for Leo following the performance, including what it takes to become a successful puppeteer.

"Actually, you need to start right now," Leo told him. "You can take Macy's class on puppeteering at the

rec center, and you can also do shows all by yourself — but the big thing at this point is just doing it."

Since Schlapkohl has already designed some of his own puppets and performed at a birthday party, Leo agreed he is already on his way in following the tradition of Eulenspiegel, a name which was taken from a 14th-century German court jester.

"There are colleges with degrees for puppetry now also," she told him. "What's really great about being a puppeteer now is it's finally becoming a serious art in America." Certainly Leo and the Eulenspiegel Puppet Theatre Company find this serious art more fun than ever.

Performances of "African Tales" will be tonight at 7, Saturday at 2 and 7 p.m., and Sunday at 2 and 4:30 p.m. at Riverside Theatre, 218 N. Gilbert St. Tickets are \$5 and are available through Riverside, 338-7672. For information about Eulenspiegel's Young Puppeteers Festival, or the young people's troupe, call 337-9260.

DOWNTOWN ROUNDUP

Flying sweatsocks and eternal rock

Tad Paulson
The Daily Iowan

"The man in the back said 'Everyone attack,' and then it turned into a ballroom blitz." — one wit's explanation for the L.A. riots (from a conversation overheard at the Deadwood last week)

So California's about to fall into the ocean, "Otis" from "The Andy Griffith Show" died and earthquakes are scouring the Earth. Does it matter really in the eternal scheme of things? Nope. It's the weekend again, and even Mother Nature will be taking a breather so she can suck down a vodka tonic.

We may live in a world of stewing political divisions, religious fanaticism and a fumbling Jay Leno, but rock will live forever. Rock doesn't give a flying sweat sock who President Clinton is swapping spit or slapping palms with. Rock could care less about John Bobbitt's fan club or Roseanne Arnold's split personalities. Rock is rock is rock. A rock in my hand, a rock in your shorts, a rock in his head, a rock in her bed. And so on.

As for what exactly is going on, here's a look at the weekend lineup:

• The hallowed halls of Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., will rumble this weekend with a double-whammy of ballistic, grungy live tuneage. Tonight, Cedar Falls' House of Large Sizes will wrap up a two-night stint, with opening acts



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Naked Soul will open for House of Large Sizes at Gabe's Oasis on this warm and wacky weekend. See sidebar below.

Naked Soul (see below) and Alexis Machine. Saturday night, local faves High and Lonesome will play a gig with new drummer Jim Viner of Head Candy replacing Brad Engeldinger, who's joined the new local funk band, Dagobah.

• The local "dungeon of grooves," The Iowa City Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St., also has a vroom-vroom set of performances lined up this weekend. Tonight, Dagobah will jam it up with opening act Butter. Dagobah is led by Pat Willis, former frontman for the late Captain Barney, and also features drumming by Engeldinger and bass from Todd Fackler of

Divin' Duck. On Saturday night, the sweet stylings of Holiday Ranch will fill the ICYC, along with those of opening act Yardsale.

• The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St., will feature performances tonight and Saturday night by Larry Myer. Both shows will start at 9 p.m. and are free.

• The Sanctuary Restaurant and Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St., will host the Pat Doyle Trio tonight and Saturday night. Pizza, imported beer and jazz — who could ask for anything more?

Have a great weekend, and don't forget to soak up some rays (if they're out there).

Punk-pop trio may win over HOLS fans

Tad Paulson
The Daily Iowan

Being the opening act for House of Large Sizes must be a little bit intimidating, to say the least. Having just released its first major-label album, *My Ass-Kicking Life*, HOLS has more loyal, sweaty followers now than ever before.

And HOLS fans aren't your average, angry young moshers — these guys and gals knock heads like steel pinballs and throw elbows like kickboxers. Blood splatters, sweat forms a fog and ambulances are called in the dozens.

However, it may very well be that these hardcore acolytes of thrashy grit are won over by Naked Soul, who will open for HOLS tonight at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St. Tonight's gig will be the second of a double gig by HOLS to support the release of *Life* on Columbia records.

Naked Soul, a power trio whose punk-pop evokes the riffs of The Lemonheads and The Replacements, hails from the sunny, rumbling fjords of California (Costa Mesa, to be exact). The band is out on the road in support of its 1993 release *Visiting Your Planet*.

Labels and categorizations gleaned from studio albums generally say little about how a band delivers in a live setting, but *Planet* plainly paints

the picture of a band gurgling and spitting out high-octane tuneage. Booming power guitar, throttling bass and kapow drumming dominate many of the songs. The lyrics are intelligently depressing — most focus on battered, imploding relationships.

Guitarist/vocalist Mike Conley fashions a fine web of despair and transcendence on *Planet*,

wailing and crooning in a "charismatic frontman" mode not unlike that of Dave Pirner or Paul Westerberg. He's a smart songwriter, surprisingly engaging and listenable.

Some songs from *Planet* to listen for at tonight's performance include "Helicopter Man," "You, Me and Jack Kerouac" and the title track "Visiting Your Planet," a shimmering, winsome acousti-

cal number. Conley's songs should translate well to a live setting — especially in Gabe's, where his guitar will boom, reverberate off the closed-in walls and knock over beer glasses.

Naked Soul might even get some of the toughest HOLS fans off the floor and breaking a sweat — that is, if they play fast enough.



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