

# The Daily Iowan

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## CIA agent charged with spying

Robert Burns  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a case fraught with Cold War echoes and implications for U.S.-Russia relations, a former top CIA counterintelligence officer and his wife were charged Tuesday with selling national security secrets to the Kremlin.

The federal affidavit for the arrest of Aldrich Hazen Ames and his wife reads like a spy thriller novel: secret CIA documents hand-

ed off at "dead drops," \$1.5 million in alleged Russian payoffs and FBI agents sifting through trash cans for clues.

The White House immediately ordered an assessment of the damage to national security.

President Clinton called the breach "very serious," and Secretary of State Warren Christopher summoned Russian diplomat Vladimir Chkhikvishvili for a formal protest. The Russians were told in blunt terms to take responsibility for Ames and make

amends, a senior administration official said.

The White House was reviewing how the case might affect relations with Russia at a time when the United States is strongly supporting President Boris Yeltsin and providing millions of dollars in aid.

The affidavit accuses Ames and his wife of conspiring to deliver information about secret CIA operations and of revealing the identities of Russian officials who were illicitly providing information to the United States, including a

Russian counterintelligence officer who was an agent for the CIA.

Ames is accused of being an agent for the Russian foreign intelligence service, known as the SVRR, which is the direct successor to the KGB of the former Soviet Union.

Ames, 52, and his wife, Maria Del Rosario Casas Ames, 41, of Arlington, Va., appeared before a federal magistrate in Alexandria, Va., on Tuesday on charges of conspiracy to commit espionage.

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Ames: charged with conspiracy

### Inside



The first of a three-part series on guns in society begins in today's DI. See story Page 2A.

### NewsBriefs

#### LOCAL

#### Henning given maximum sentence for hit and run

An Iowa City man found guilty for the hit-and-run death of a 13-year-old Iowa City boy received the maximum sentence Tuesday of 10 years for vehicular homicide and two years for driving while barred.

Lawrence Henning, 38, was on trial last December for the death of Chris Harding, who was struck by Henning's truck while riding his bicycle on Highway 921 around 11 p.m. on May 20.

Henning is scheduled to serve the two sentences concurrently.

Defense attorney Thomas Diehl said because sentencing laws in Iowa allow for either the maximum sentence or no sentence at all, Henning was hoping to have the charges dropped.

Prosecutor Janet Lyness said she was pleased with the sentencing Henning received.

"I think (the sentencing) was consistent with what he did — killing a young boy," she said.

Since Henning had a record of driving with a barred license, Lyness was also pleased he received two years in jail for breaking that law.

Diehl said it is likely the ruling will be appealed.

#### NATIONAL

#### Kerrigan signs with Disney for television contract

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Figure skater Nancy Kerrigan signed a contract with the Walt Disney Co. for a television story of her life, a children's book and appearances at Disney theme parks, the company said Tuesday.

The monetary value of the contract wasn't disclosed. Disney said it wasn't contingent on Kerrigan winning a medal at the Winter Olympics.

"Nancy Kerrigan's life and career has been synonymous with the cornerstones of Disney entertainment," Rich Frank, president of The Walt Disney Studios, said in a statement.

A \$6-million agreement was signed by Olympic officials gave Kerrigan approval, allowing Kerrigan to compete in the games.



Kerrigan

#### SURPRISE SEARCH

## Socialists say office ransacked

Eric Marty  
The Daily Iowan

UI officials and members of the Iowa International Socialist Organization have begun a war of words concerning a security guard's surprise search of IISO offices last Wednesday.

IISO member Donna Flayhan alleges that a UI employee searched the IISO desk and file cabinet located in the Student Activities Center of the Union. Flayhan said the search occurred without the consent or presence of organization members in a blatant intimidation attempt — just hours after supporters of Campaign for Academic Freedom placed stickers on pillars protesting the UI's sex act policy.

"The administration is claiming that members of IISO and CAF are illegally sharing office space, and that's the reason for their surprise search," Flayhan said. "In reality, they were searching the office looking for possible incriminating evidence as part of a planned effort to get us kicked off campus as a student group."

Union Administrator Lori Berger denied the claims and said the guard was simply looking for evidence linking the two organizations.

"It's policy that they cannot share space at the Student Activity Center, and we were looking for stickers or other indicators that they were sharing space," Berger said.

Jean Kendall, Union director, said Steve Barratt, the weekend night manager who performed the search, was only doing his job and responding to policies being broken.

"Steve felt he was acting in the best interest of a violation of build-

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Jill Sagers/The Daily Iowan

## Let it snow

Tuesday was a shocker for many unprepared Iowa City residents who had been enjoying the balmy weather of the past few days. The snow started late Tuesday afternoon and had accumulated 6 inches as of 10 p.m. Tuesday night.

#### 50 ATTEND FORUM

## UISA candidates stress diversity in debate

Holly Reinhardt  
The Daily Iowan

After a 15-minute delay due to weather, the 1994 UI Student Association presidential debates got under way with each of the seven tickets stating their platforms to a Union Ballroom audience of about 50.

As the night progressed, the debate proved to be much calmer than the weather outside.

Cultural diversity was a key issue throughout the debate, and all candidates spoke in support

of programs to increase diversity on campus. Panelist Maya Gavin, a past president of the Black Student Union, challenged each candidate to define cultural diversity and speak about the UI's commitment.

"It's not an easy thing to define — different cultures, points of views and ways of thinking," said sophomore vice presidential candidate Matt Sprengeler. "We would do our best to make sure nobody is slighted."

Freshman presidential hopeful Brad Streck-

lein said cliques need to be dissolved on campus in order to achieve diversity.

"One thing about the UI is that it is much bigger, but cliques within the system still remain," he said. "There has to be a way around that."

Precious Muhammad, freshman presidential candidate, said diversity encompasses more than race.

"Cultural diversity is the wide span of reli-

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## Storm catches drivers by surprise

Prasanti Kantamneni  
The Daily Iowan

More than 50 automobile accidents were reported to the Iowa City Police Department due to the slick roads caused by the heavy snowfall, as of press time Tuesday night.

Of the 50 reported automobile accidents, about five resulted in injuries. No deaths were reported.

"The storm caught everybody by surprise. A few people forgot how to drive in these conditions due to last week's warm weather," Coralville police officer Rich Smith said. "The plows are working to keep up with the snow and the drifting."

A Cambus-related accident was reported to the Iowa City Police Department at about 6:10 p.m. According to reports, as the Cam-

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David Gutfenfelder/The Daily Iowan

This car's bumper was one of many casualties of Tuesday's snow storm. The car collided with a Cambus on Madison Street in front of the UI Main Library. See related story Page 3A.

#### \$1,400 QUEST

## Missing dog not found at UI labs

Tricia DeWall  
The Daily Iowan

After touring UI Animal Research Laboratories Tuesday morning, Denise Best did not find her black Labrador retriever, which she suspected might have been sold to the UI for use in medical research.

Best's dog, Stormy, has been missing since Nov. 16, 1993. She said the dog disappeared sometime between 3 and 4:15 p.m. that day. She has spent nearly \$1,400 on a quest to find her missing pet.

"I have about 25 signs up around the area, and I have handed out about 800 flyers," Best said. "I

have also visited every house within a 15-mile radius of Hills."

Best, who has lived in the Hills, Iowa, area only six months, said she has heard stories from pet theft victims who have been denied access to the research labs.

But UI Animal Care Unit Direc-

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#### HOUSE, SENATE SEATS FILLED

## Special election won by Dvorsky, Myers

Kristin Berg  
The Daily Iowan

Bob Dvorsky, D-Coralville, gathered 57 percent of the vote, overshadowing his opponent Rosie Dalton, R-Iowa City, by 378 votes in Tuesday's special election to fill Richard Varn's vacant state Senate seat.

County Auditor Tom Slockett said 2,744 people voted, 12 percent of the registered voters. Dvorsky received 1,533 votes, while Dalton received 1,155 votes.

Dvorsky resigned from the state House of Representatives when Varn resigned from the Senate. Dick Myers, D-Iowa City, ran unopposed for Dvorsky's vacant House seat. He received 95 percent of the vote.

Myers and Dvorsky expect to be sworn in Monday. Dvorsky said he is excited to enter the Senate at a time when many controversial issues are being discussed.

"I'll be thrown into the middle of some interesting debates about Ipsco, prisons and education," he said. "I'm going to do my best to represent the people of District 25 progressively."

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Dvorsky Myers

#### Special legislative election to fill vacancy

Johnson County Preliminary Results

#### Senate District 25

	# of votes	% of votes
Robert Dvorsky	1,533	56.7%
Rosie Dalton	1,155	42.7%

#### House District 49

	# of votes	% of votes
Dick Myers	1,515	95%
write-in votes	80	5%

Total # of Votes	2,744
Registered Voters	23,256
Voter Turnout	11.8%

Source: Johnson Co. Auditor DI/OF

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Features Briefs

World's oldest woman keeps aging gracefully

ARLES, France (AP) — She's given up smoking and drinking, but Jeanne Calment allowed herself the vice of chocolate cake Monday to celebrate turning 119.

"I want to profit from everything," she said. "That was always the rule I lived by. I still think today that you shouldn't deprive yourself. Young people are right to live fully. If I was 20, I'd take my time!"

Since the *Guinness Book of Records* identified her three years ago as the oldest living person whose age can be reliably authenticated, Calment has continued to age gracefully at a retirement home in this southern French town.

Though alert and in good humor, Calment's hearing and sight are failing and she has used a wheelchair since a hip operation in 1992.

She smoked a cigarette a day until two years ago, when gerontologist Dr. Victor Lebre ordered her to stop to preserve her eyesight. Lebre also cut back the glass of port she enjoyed daily to one every now and then — like for her birthday.

She says she knew Vincent van Gogh when the Dutch painter lived in Arles in 1888-89, saying he would buy canvases at her father's shop. She recalled that he was as "ugly as a louse."

Inventor dreams in the fast lane

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) — An inventor wants to tap the fast lanes for juice, turning the whoosh of traffic into the hum of electricity.

Thomas Wither, a computer consultant from suburban Detroit, has patented a windmill that would be turned by air currents created by passing highway traffic.

"I had read that the two biggest sources of pollution in America are cars and the utility industry. All of a sudden I thought: Why not use one to make clean energy for the other?" he said.

Wither's windmill hasn't been road-tested yet. But according to a Wayne State University research team, the wind is there for the taking.

Tests in October on a Southfield freeway median found wind speeds averaging 10 to 12 mph most of the day, with passing cars generating gusts averaging 15 mph, and trucks stirring up 25 mph gusts.

"I think this proves there is harnessable power where you have this kind of steady traffic," said Mulchand Rathod, chairman of engineering technology at Wayne State and one of the researchers who took the measurements.

Conventional windmills can generate electricity with wind as slow as 9 mph.



Photo illustration by David Greedy/The Daily Iowan

GUNS & Kids

Fear and apathy in our schools

As guns are put in the hands of local children, officials brace for impact

(Editor's note: This is the first of a three day look at the impact of guns on our society)

William Pepper  
The Daily Iowan

Cities are becoming increasingly worried about kids with guns and the overall safety of what was once the safest place to send a child — school.

Although most people may agree the gun problem in local schools is nothing like that in Washington or St. Louis, there have been problems.

A year ago, a handgun was confiscated from a student at South East Junior High.

In October, a student at West High School was caught purchasing a handgun in a restroom.

Two weeks ago, a game of "Assassin" involving 240 City High students had to be broken up when one participant was nearly shot by police officers who suspected she had a real gun.

Events like these are shocking the community into action.

City High School Principal Howard Vernon said he was surprised that students chose to play the game.

"Many of the students who participated in that are very, very responsible and bright students," he said. "They're not the kind of kids who would bear arms."

Cathy Weingeist, president of the South East Junior High Parent-Teacher Organization, said

"We've become immune to it. It's going to get worse before it gets better. I think society is eventually going to say 'That's it, we've had it.'"

Connie Champion, Iowa City School Board president on guns in schools

what was most disturbing about the incident at South East last spring was that students didn't seem to think of the gun as a dangerous weapon but rather more of a harmless toy.

"What was frightening was the kids didn't seem to realize it was a gun," she said. "In Iowa City, it still was a new enough idea then. They thought 'What's the big deal?'"

City High School senior Nilsa Knievel, one of the organizers of the Assassin game, does not think guns and violence will become a problem in Iowa City unless the population of the city or gang activity suddenly increases.

"I do not think it's a problem at all," she said. "I believe that if Iowa City schools stay as safe as they are now, then no."

But if student opinion is that

guns aren't a problem, the Iowa City School Board doesn't agree.

To combat students' lack of concern, the board is considering a new "zero-tolerance" policy on dangerous weapons, which would call for mandatory suspensions and possible expulsions.

Weingeist helped write the weapons policy currently being debated by the school board. She supports the strong stand the policy takes.

"The kids need to know there are no ifs, ands or buts," she said.

Vernon said the district is starting to react to incidents involving guns in other communities.

"In Iowa City, we are not immune to any of these problems," Vernon said. "Sometimes we get lulled to sleep here."

Iowa City School Board President Connie Champion agreed but said that things will continue to get worse until society finally decides it has had enough.

"We've become immune to it. It's going to get worse before it gets better," she said. "I think society is eventually going to say 'That's it, we've had it.'"

Other Iowa cities are already deciding they have had enough.

In Ottumwa, three middle school students were expelled last week for bringing a .25 caliber gun with a loaded clip to a school ball game.

In Des Moines, 86 students were suspended during the first three quarters of the 1992-1993 school year for possessing weapons. Students in Waterloo, Cedar Falls, Council Bluffs and Sioux City have also been suspended for similar offenses.

The Children's Defense Fund released a report last year citing statistics from the National Center for Health Statistics stating 5,356 children and teens were killed by gunfire in 1991. Between 1979 and 1991, more than 50,000 children were killed in shootings — half of which were homicides.

Weingeist said some parents have expressed an interest in developing a "hot line" people could call to leave anonymous tips about students who plan to bring guns into school.

Iowa City Police Chief R.J. Winkelhake said something like that already exists. He said people can call the emergency 911 number but are often reluctant to do so because they don't want to give their names.

"People don't like to call because the telephone number shows where the call is coming from," he said.

Winkelhake said people who want to leave tips about students carrying guns to school do not have to give their names if they call the nonemergency number or a drug task force hot line at the sheriff's office, although officers prefer to know who they're dealing with.

Winkelhake said the police department is also working with

the school district to develop a position for a police liaison program in which an officer would be placed in each of the junior high and high schools to serve as an information resource for the school.

Also, on Friday from 4 to 8 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 10 to 4 p.m., HandiMart and the Iowa Lottery will sponsor a gun buy back at locations in Cedar Rapids, Waterloo, Dubuque and Iowa City. People who turn in guns receive \$25 in HandiMart certificates and \$25 in "Iowa Lottery Bucks." The

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Cathy Weingeist, president of the South East Junior High Parent-Teacher Organization on kids' reaction to a gun in school

Iowa City location for the buy back is the Iowa City Transit Office, 1200 S. Riverside Drive.

This is the first gun buy back Iowa City has participated in.

"We don't have any idea what's going to come from this," Winkelhake said.

But officials believe that buy-back programs may be the first step in communicating a strong message of getting guns off the streets.

Vernon said parents also need to work harder to help teachers counteract the negative images young people get from video games and laser tag that promote violence.

"A game is one thing, but when it scares the daylight out of others that's another," he said.

Champion said games like cops and robbers may have been fine to play in the past, but times have changed.

"I would discourage kids from playing those games in this day and age," she said. "Even though my kids played with squirt guns, I wouldn't allow that today. Everybody is intimidated."

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### LEGISLATORS REBUKE REGENTS

# State universities suffer budget cuts

**Jim Snyder**  
The Daily Iowan and Associated Press

The UI, along with Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa, suffered another budget blow this week when House Republicans decided to send \$150,000 from their budget to a program for students at private colleges and universities.

Though relatively small, the cut is more evidence of political problems facing the Iowa state Board of Regents, and therefore the UI, in the Legislature this year.

For instance, Branstad had asked lawmakers to increase UI spending by \$1.2 million, and that's been scaled back to \$200,000.

The money squabble appears to be a political showdown between public and private universities.

However, Vice President for University Relations Ann Rhodes said this time of year, state money often gets shifted around to various programs.

"I don't think there is anything different this year except some emotion with the sale of WOI," she said. "I haven't analyzed the numbers, but I'm not ready to panic."

The state will spend \$32 million for a tuition grant program this year that helps students attending private colleges, and Gov. Terry Branstad has asked \$1 million more for next year.

A committee governing education spending was able to find only \$850,000. In private meetings Monday, Republicans told the committee to find the extra \$150,000, which would come from the regents' general budget.

Rep. Ron Corbett, R-Cedar Rapids, head of the House Appropriations Committee, said the regents are losing the budget battle among elementary and secondary schools, community colleges, private colleges and universities, and the regent institutions.

"The regents haven't been held in that high of a standing," he

said. "If you want to rank those four institutions of learning, the regents rank fourth."

Regent John Tyrrell said one reason some legislators appear to feel animosity toward the regents might be the sale of WOI-TV in Ames.

"We respectfully differ with them about that decision," he said. "We made our judgment to sell before we were aware of their concerns. After that we felt like we had to go through with a contract."

Tyrrell said he wasn't aware legislators felt the degree of animosity Corbett's comments suggest, however.

"They are honorable people in the Legislature. If they have that opinion of our performance, it concerns me," he said.

Corbett rejected suggestions that legislators were retaliating against the Board of Regents, which has found itself in a series of political scrapes in the past year.

The regents voted to sell state-owned WOI-TV, though legislators tried to block the \$14 million deal. In addition, there's been a controversy between lawmakers and regents over developing policies warning students about the use of sexually explicit material in the classroom.

The result has been a clear budget setback for the regents. Republicans, who hold a majority in the House, want to cut about \$2 million from the budget Gov. Terry Branstad proposed for the state universities.

Branstad asked lawmakers to spend \$534 million on the regents, but House Republicans have settled on a \$532 million level that takes money from all three major schools.

The proposed \$925,000 increase at ISU has been reduced to \$400,000. UNI's proposed \$635,000 increase was trimmed to \$350,000.



**Gimme shelter** — Iowa City residents difficulty climbing the steep hill and many spun trudged through blowing snow along slippery in place or slid back to Madison Street. Expect Washington Street late Tuesday. Cars had equal light snow today with highs in the 20s.

David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

### ACTIVITY HALTED

# 10 inches of snow expected in storm

Associated Press

A winter storm moved into Iowa Tuesday, with blowing snow slowing traffic and postponing most of the scheduled girls' high-school regional basketball games.

Strong northwest winds were creating blizzard conditions at times over much of the state.

"Visibility seems to be more of a problem than snow itself," Mike Henderson of the Iowa Girls High-School Athletic Union said at 7 p.m., the time most of the games were scheduled to start.

Henderson said only 18 of the scheduled 64 games were being played. "We lost a lot in the last hour or so after people got out on the road."

The National Weather Service issued a winter storm warning for the southeast two-thirds of Iowa, with a snow and blowing snow advisory for the remainder of the state.

Up to 10 inches of snow were expected over much of the state by today. By 6 p.m. Tuesday, 6 inches had already fallen at Lamoni and four in Des Moines and much of southern Iowa.

Snow was diminishing in southwest Iowa late Tuesday, but the weather bureau said it would pick up again before this morning.

"A big blob of moisture over Kansas is going to swing through again, but the moisture is going to pivot and move across the eastern portion," said Jim Belles of the weather service. "We're going to see some redevelopment later tonight."

East to northeast winds of 20 to 30 mph were causing considerable blowing and drifting of the snow, especially over open country.

### WEAPONS POLICY TABLED

# School Board approves parking plan

**William Pepper**  
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City School Board approved funding for a parking lot at City High School and held off approval on a new weapons policy at its regular meeting Tuesday night.

As part of a \$1.4 million package of capital improvement projects, \$275,000 was earmarked for a parking lot to hold an additional 180 cars at City High.

Residents of the neighborhood around City High have complained about the overflow of students parking on Morningside Drive. Plans for the design of the new lot still need to be worked out before the project can move forward.

Funding for all the projects will come from the district's Physical Plant and Equipment Levy (PPEL). Board member Alan Leff stressed that just because funds were set aside does not mean all the projects are guaranteed to be completed.

In other business, the board continued discussion of a policy that would mandate automatic suspensions and possible expulsion for bringing weapons into schools or school-sponsored activities.

The Iowa City Education Agency, a teachers' association, asked the board to include a

clause in the policy requiring the district to notify all teachers in a school when a student is caught with a dangerous weapon.

Associate Superintendent Tim Grieves said the district's legal counsel felt including such a clause would violate state and federal law regarding students' privacy, unless a direct safety issue is involved. He added, however, that the Iowa Legislature is currently discussing changing the law on the issue.

The board decided to hold off final approval of the weapons policy until the March 8 meeting.

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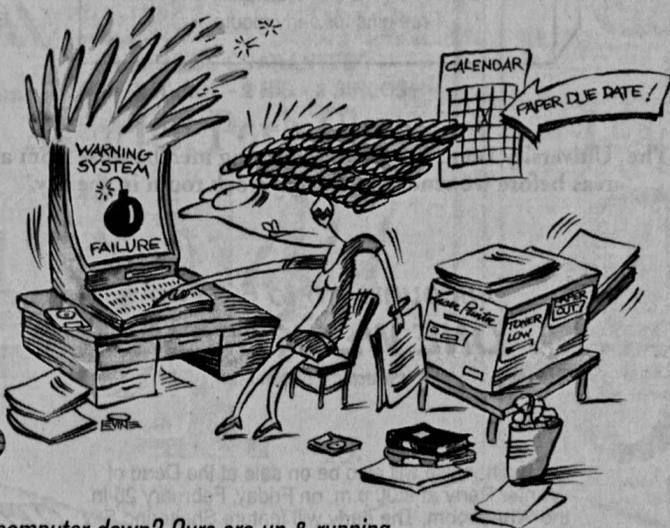
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**DISSENSION STILL EXISTS**

# Supervisors prepare to televise meetings

Jim Snyder  
The Daily Iowan

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors is prepared to be on television, but the issues surrounding televised meetings still sparked heated debate among board members in an informal meeting Tuesday.

The plan for televising supervisor meetings has won the support of at least three of the four voting members. Supervisors Joe Bolkcom, Charles Duffy and board Chairman Steve Lacina all agree the board should go ahead with a pilot project for televising the meetings.

Supervisor Patricia Meade, who has been critical of televising board meetings, was absent Tuesday. The project will be voted on Thursday.

Under the proposal, Brad Parkel of New Perspective Video would offer a pilot project to the

board at a cost of \$2,480 for a four month period, beginning March 1 and ending July 1. The money would provide two cameras to videotape the meetings.

Although the issue is almost assured passage, supervisors still argued over it.

Bolkcom, who has supported televising meetings throughout his tenure on the board, expressed some concern over the direction the pilot project might lead.

Bolkcom was worried some reservations, such as cameras causing the meetings to become "flash and show," had yet to be addressed.

Lacina, who first complained about possible problems of "flash and show," defended the plan.

"As chair, I will try to run a very businesslike meeting without flash and show," he said.

Bolkcom said he supported the project but cautioned that more thought should go into a longer-term decision, and the board should consider purchasing its own equipment.

"You're not going to be happy," Lacina said. "It's got to be your way or not at all."

Parkel, who attended the meeting, said the project will be a learning experience for everyone.

Supervisor Charles Duffy expressed frustration at the debate.

"This is a pilot project," he said. "Let's move on to something else. Jeepers."

Parkel said he expects the recorded meetings to be broadcast over the government channel the day after the meetings. Only the formal supervisor meetings on Thursdays would be televised.

**BOARD RELEASES REPORT**

## New homes raise county construction costs

Jim Snyder  
The Daily Iowan

Builders were active in Johnson County in 1993 as residents paid an estimated \$25 million in construction

costs for a record number of new homes, businesses or additions, according to figures released at the Board of Supervisors' informal meeting Tuesday.

Assistant Zoning Administrator

Richard Dvorak said the numbers represent a lot more activity in the last four years than the county had previously experienced.

"This is the most we've ever had since we've been keeping records," Dvorak said. "It looks like there were a lot of additions. People seem to be taking advantage of what they have."

In 1993, a total of 357 building permits were granted, the report showed. Permit applicants are required to include an estimate of the expected construction costs.

In 1991, the dollar value of all permits was about \$20.3 million. The number represented the cost for 250 permits that year. In 1992,

that number rose to \$23.8 million for 295 permits.

The increase includes more permits for single family houses and house additions. In 1993, for instance, there were eight more permits for home construction and 47 more for house additions, the report showed.

Scott Ehlers, controller for Frantz Construction Co., 325 Third St., said the past year has been one of the busiest construction periods on record for the company.

"With interest rates as low as they are now, people are more apt to buy a new home," he said.

**LEGAL MATTERS**

**POLICE**

**Tommy L. Butler**, 29, Coraville, was charged with second-degree robbery at Catherine's, 7 S. Dubuque St., on Feb. 16 at 3:50 p.m.

Compiled by Liza Roche

**COURTS**

**Magistrate**

**Public intoxication** — Timothy E. Mattes, Ames, fined \$50; Jeffrey T. Sondag, 415 S. Governor St., fined \$50; Anne M. Sieren, 838 Slater Residence Hall, fined \$50.

**Fifth-degree theft** — Wade E. Baines, Coraville, fined \$75.

**Providing false information to law enforcement** — Timothy E. Mattes, Ames, fined \$50; Anne M. Sieren, 838 Slater Residence Hall, fined \$50.

**Possession of alcohol under the legal age** — Anne M. Sieren, 838 Slater Residence Hall, fined \$15.

**Unlawful use of driver's license** — Anne M. Sieren, 838 Slater Residence Hall, fined \$50.

**Expired registration** — Janette Hoover, Coraville, fined \$20.

**Criminal trespassing** — Vincent J. Vogelsang, 210 N. Linn St., fined \$50.

**The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.**

**District**

**OWI** — James D. Weber, Washington, Iowa. Preliminary hearing set for March 14 at 2 p.m.

**Second-degree robbery** — Tommy L. Butler, 527 S. Governor St. Preliminary hearing set for March 4 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Prasanti Kantamneni

**CALENDAR**

**TODAY'S EVENTS**

**Lutheran Campus Ministry** will hold an evening prayer at Old Brick, corner of Clinton and Market streets, at 9:30 p.m.

**Iowa International Socialist Organization** will sponsor a literature table in the basement of the Union from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**UI Environmental Coalition** will meet in the Kirkwood Room of the Union at 7:30 p.m.

**UI Department of Physics and Astronomy** will sponsor a Joint Experimental and Theoretical Seminar titled "Computation of Loop Amplitudes in Gauge Theories III" by Professor Joe Modrick in room 309 of Van Allen Hall at 3:30 p.m.

**Campaign for Justice** will sponsor "Stop Police Brutality" in room 362 of Schaeffer Hall at 6:30 p.m.

**United Methodist Campus Ministry** will hold a midweek worship at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., at 9 p.m.

**POROI Rhetoric Seminar** will sponsor "Rhetoric and Patronage" by Constance Berman in room West 700 of Seashore Hall at 7:30 p.m.

**Women's Ultimate Frisbee** will hold an open practice in the Large Gym of Halsey Hall from 4-5 p.m.

**Go Club** will meet in the Wheelroom of the Union at 7 p.m.

**Iowa City Zen Center** will sponsor an introduction to meditation and instruction in the upstairs apartment at 226 S. Johnson St. at 7:30 p.m.

**RADIO**

**KSUI (FM 91.7)** The Pittsburgh Symphony: Pianist Vladimir Feltsman joins Eduardo Mata and the Orchestra for Schumann's Piano Concerto in A minor, 7 p.m.

**WSUI (AM 910)** Speaker's Corner with Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., speaking on "A Senator's View from Washington," noon; *Live From Prairie Lights* with Iowa City poet Chuck Miller reading from "Northern Fields," 8 p.m.

**KRUI (FM 89.7)** Alternative music all day and night; "Swinger's Club," 10:30 p.m. to midnight; "Midnight Mix," midnight to 3 a.m.

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**Chinatown (1974)**, 8:30 p.m.

## Grandy mildly chastises Branstad for lax care of Iowa prison system

Mike Glover  
Associated Press

**DES MOINES** — Recent violence in Iowa's prisons underscores the need for "reworking of the entire system," Republican candidate for governor Fred Grandy said Tuesday.

Grandy mildly criticized incumbent Gov. Terry Branstad, accusing him of "some neglect" of the state's aging prison system but declining to give his Republican rival sole blame.

"I'm not sure I would lay all the blame at his feet," said Grandy. "I'm critical of the governor on a lot of things, but I think on balance he alone should not shoulder the burden here."

"If it's not mismanagement, it's perhaps allowing the problem to grow too rapidly without devoting the right amount of resources to it," said Grandy.

Grandy became the latest political figure to wade into the dispute over the state's jammed and aging prison system. That system has gotten new attention after violent episodes at the state's toughest prison in Fort Madison and its biggest in Anamosa.

Branstad has taken shortsighted approaches to prison problems, focusing on issues such as boot camps and not dealing realistically

with juvenile crime issues, Grandy said.

"I think there is probably some neglect here," he said. "This cries out for a kind of reworking of the entire system."

In addition to pushing for a new 750-inmate prison at Clarinda, Branstad has renewed his call for the reinstatement of the death sentence, a move he said would deter prison inmates from violence.

Grandy also favors the death sentence, but warned against using that issue as a solution for prison problems.

"I wouldn't want anybody to think that the death penalty is the answer to the problems we're talking about," said Grandy.



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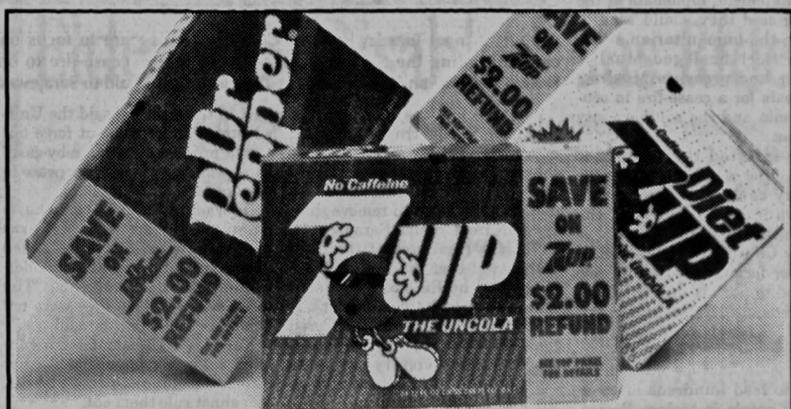


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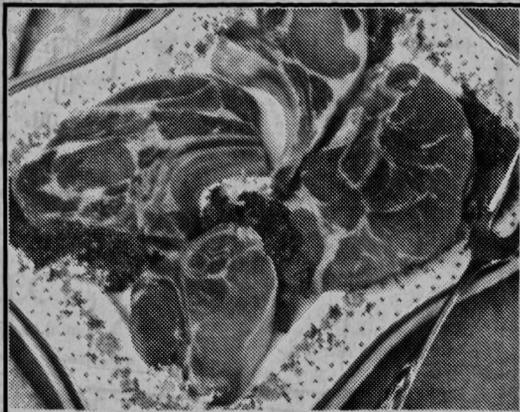
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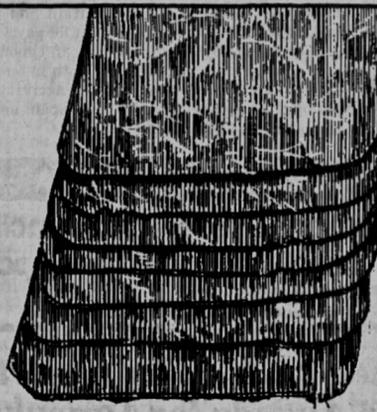
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RUSSIA RESISTS MANDATE

Cease-fire includes other Bosnian towns

Arthur Allen  
Associated Press

BONN, Germany — Diplomats agreed Tuesday to extend the Sarajevo cease-fire model to other besieged Bosnian towns, with a crucial difference insisted on by Moscow: no new NATO threats, at least for now.

Russia opposed extending the NATO ultimatum against Serb gunners around Sarajevo to other parts of Bosnia, two European officials said after a meeting among Russian, U.S. and European diplomats.

Still, German Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel said further ultimatums may be needed. And a U.S. official said Washington hadn't ruled out force.

Diplomats agreed to push the three warring factions toward an overall agreement on dividing up Bosnia into three ethnic parts, according to the officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"For now, I would say, we give peace a chance," said Juergen Chrobog, a deputy German foreign minister and host of the meeting.

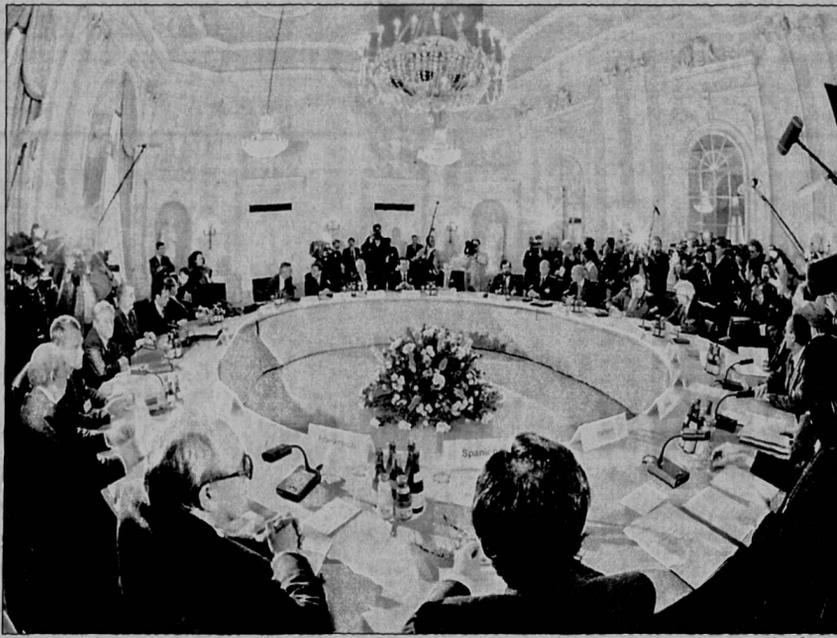
In a statement, diplomats at the meeting said they would seek to improve the humanitarian situation in Serb-besieged Muslim enclaves and pressure Muslims and Croats for a cease-fire in central Bosnia and the southern city of Mostar.

They insisted the Serbs not move to other war fronts any of the artillery removed from around Sarajevo in compliance with the NATO ultimatum.

Vitaly Churkin, Russia's special envoy for former Yugoslavia, also promised to use his influence with the Serbs to get Tuzla airport opened, a longtime demand of Western governments.

Tuzla is the base for aid agencies trying to feed hundreds of thousands of people in eastern Bosnia. Its airport lies in range of Serb artillery; five U.N. peacekeepers were wounded in the area Tuesday.

It was clear after Tuesday's talks that Russia, a traditional ally of the Serbs, had added a new element to the Bosnia peace effort. The faded superpower also won some much needed respect.



Associated Press

Diplomats meet Tuesday in Bonn, Germany, to discuss extending the Sarajevo cease-fire to other Bosnian towns under Serb siege. The Bonn talks are to focus on taking advantage of the Sarajevo cease-fire to open a land route for humanitarian aid to Sarajevo and other parts of Bosnia.

After 22 months in which the Bosnian Serbs thumbed their noses at Western demands that they cease their attacks, it took the NATO air strike threat to motivate the Serbs to remove their big guns from around Sarajevo.

But the final step of the Serb withdrawal over the weekend was negotiated by Russia, which sent 400 troops to help monitor the cease-fire. These soldiers angered Sarajevans by flashing the three-fingered Serb victory salute to Serb fighters outside the city as the world media looked on.

U.S. and European diplomats said Tuesday they had agreed with Russia's proposal to use momentum from the Sarajevo cease-fire to push for similar cease-fires elsewhere in Bosnia and an overall political solution.

Stephen Oxman, a State Department assistant secretary who took

part in the meeting, said the United States didn't rule out force but would proceed on a "case-by-case" basis while trying to bring peace to new areas.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Mike McCurry seemed unimpressed when asked about Russian opposition to additional NATO ultimatums. "The last time I checked, they were not a member of NATO," he said.

Kinkel, the German foreign minister, said, "We hope that further ultimatums are not necessary. But we cannot rule them out."

The Russian envoy said the measures discussed Tuesday in Bonn can all be achieved without the use of force.

Churkin said Russia's message to Europe and the United States was: "When you get in trouble with the Serbs, before raising hell, please turn to us. Maybe we can

resolve it without any difficulties."

The Muslim-led government is unhappy with the involvement of Russia, feeling it will encourage the West to railroad the Muslims to accept a tripartite division of their land.

The Sarajevo government, which favors preserving a multiethnic state, has resisted a division of Bosnia along ethnic lines. Many Bosnian Serbs and Croats remain loyal to the government.

About 50 Bosnian refugees protested outside Tuesday's meeting against the carving up of their country.

The diplomats' joint statement said the factions have already agreed to the overall postwar territory they will control — roughly 17 percent for the Croats, 33.5 percent for the Muslim-dominated government, and the rest for the Serbs.

Bodies of starved birds washing up on beaches

Associated Press

SANDWICK, Shetland Islands — The scrawny carcasses of up to 50,000 sea birds, possibly starved to death while battling gales, have washed ashore around Britain.

Most are common guillemots, a medium-sized diving bird with a pointed narrow beak, ornithologist Martin Heubeck of Aberdeen University said Monday. He is based on the Shetland Islands, the worst-affected area.

He said the number of dead

birds in the Shetland archipelago alone will be closer to 50,000 than 20,000 when a tally is completed next weekend.

His estimate was based on preliminary counts from sample beaches around the islands, which are 100 miles north of Scotland.

Whether they are starving because of the weather or a case of a food shortage is pure speculation. Heubeck said recent strong, persistent southeasterly winds may have exhausted the guillemots.

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COMPROMISE CALLED DISCRIMINATORY

Gay age of consent vote spurs riot in Britain

Michael West  
Associated Press

LONDON — Gay rights supporters shouted "Burn the place down!" outside Parliament after lawmakers refused to lower the age of consent for sex between men to 16 — the age of consent for heterosexuals and lesbians.

The House of Commons voted late Monday to lower the age of consent for homosexual men from 21 to 18 but rejected an amendment that would have lowered it to 16.

Parliament voted to deny us human rights, said Peter Tatchell, a spokesman for the gay rights

organization Outrage. "Eighteen is not a compromise. It's discrimination."

When the vote was announced, about 1,000 demonstrators outside Parliament began blowing whistles and shouting "Scum, scum," "Shame on you" and "Burn the place down."

Some protesters climbed over police barriers and tried to force their way through the heavy wooden doors, while others threw bottles. Riot police dispersed the crowd. Three people were arrested and an officer was knocked unconscious.

Prime Minister John Major,

seeking compromise on a divisive issue, had backed the proposal to lower the age to 18.

The amendment to lower it to 16 was sponsored by Conservative lawmaker Edwina Currie and backed by the opposition Labor Party and the British Medical Association.

"I am not for gay rights. I am for equal rights for all," Currie told the crowded chamber before the vote.

But many lawmakers felt 16 was too young, saying 16-year-old boys are too impressionable to know their sexual orientation and could easily be influenced by older men.

Sex between men of any age was

outlawed in Britain until 1967. Sex between women has never been illegal, supposedly because officials lacked the nerve to explain to Queen Victoria what lesbians did.

Men convicted of violating the age of homosexual consent can be sentenced to up to five years' imprisonment, but the law is not strictly enforced.

At 21, Britain had the highest age of consent for gay sex in the 12-nation European Union. The age of consent for both heterosexual and homosexual activity is 15 in France, 12 in Spain and 17 in Ireland.

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## SPYING CHARGES

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If convicted, each would face a maximum sentence of life imprisonment and a \$250,000 fine. The couple, who had been arrested Monday, were ordered held without bail until a hearing scheduled for Friday.

The CIA had suspected since 1985 that there was a "mole" spying for the Russians inside the agency, and Ames had been under investigation for two years, according to a law enforcement official

who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Clinton said little about the matter except to declare it "a very serious case" and to praise the FBI and CIA "for the work they did in cracking" it.

He turned away reporters' questions about possible effects on U.S.-Russian relations.

White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers said, "We'll certainly continue to have a relationship with Russia. But again, we're

beginning to review what the implications of this are. We're having discussions with the Russian government. We take this seriously."

The administration official, who spoke only on condition of anonymity, suggested that withdrawing Russian diplomats from America who were involved in the plot and cooperating in determining the extent of the damage were both options that were "in the ballpark."

## SEARCH

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ing policy," Kendall said.

The Student Activities Center, which houses student groups, prohibits groups from sharing office space because there is a formal waiting list for these spaces.

Flayhan admits that IISO and CAF have common members but denies the IISO is sharing office space with CAF.

"These are two separate groups that do have some similar interests, but there are no illegalities going on here," she said. "This kind of tactic takes time and energy away from our fight to have a more diverse campus and puts all our efforts into getting the university to stop harassing us."

Naia Gillespie, a UI Student

Association senator, witnessed the search and feels the motive is clear.

Gillespie said she and UISA Sens. Bob Frick and Shane Larson followed Barratt into the Student Activities Center and observed him rummaging through the IISO desk.

"I confronted him and told him this was an illegal search, and he said, 'This is university property and we can search anything,'" Gillespie said. "He told us that he was trying to find evidence to get IISO kicked off campus. He said, 'I'm gonna nail them and use them as an example to other student groups,'" she said.

Barratt denies Gillespie's charge but sees how his actual words could have been misinterpreted.

"I said if they are found responsible for damage to the building,

they will be held accountable," he said.

Barratt said the issue comes down to people being held accountable for their actions.

"There were stickers stuck all over the walls, and my main concern was the damage to the building," Barratt said. "I was trying to make them accountable to damage done to the building."

"My charge is to keep track of that building. I have no question I was within my rights."

UI Vice President for University Relations Ann Rhodes said the issue is a complex and delicate one.

"I don't know any policy that prohibits a search like this, but the idea of this type of search makes me uncomfortable," she said.

## DEBATE

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gions, attitudes and nationalities," she said. "It requires everything from having a place to pray to international student community centers."

Bob Frick, a sophomore presidential candidate, said it is important to examine from a larger scope.

"Look at the big picture," he said. "Why did we come to Iowa? Because we wanted everything. We have to bring commonalities together. As a government body we have to represent commonality."

Freshman vice presidential candidate Holly Geerdes, running with junior Shane Larson, sighted personal experiences that would help her relate to problems with diversity.

"I know what being the only minority in town means. I know what racism is. I know what it means to struggle," she said.

The candidates also discussed problems with student involvement with UISA.

Larson said negative press leads to misconceptions about student government.

"It is students' apathy and negative press. What the hell does the student government do besides cause problems? We have to show students they can make a difference," he said.

The ticket of seniors Chris Ryder and Aaron Brandenburg, running for president and vice president, respectively, said they want the UISA to run more smoothly next year.

"We get along great - we wanted to have commonalities. We didn't want another Gardner/Hobart thing," Ryder said.

Muhammad also stressed improved relations within the UISA.

"We need to make sure all senators attend," she said. "We should have workshops for senators so they understand what the issues are, and so they can learn about multiculturalism and diversity."

Junior presidential candidate



David Greedy/The Daily Iowan

Aaron Brandenburg was one of the candidates debating platforms in the upcoming bid for the UISA presidency. "Administration friendly" was the campaign theme for Brandenburg and running mate Chris Ryder. Looking on were Shane Larson and his running mate Holly Geerdes, far left.

Blake Davis said student involvement is necessary.

"Students aren't involved enough with their government. We'd like to see students more interested," he said. "It needs to be opened up a lot more to students."

Strecklein said students must have the power of student government within their reach.

"Students are not very familiar with student government. We need to put the power back into students' hands. People have to know who their representatives are," he said.

The Strecklein / freshman Aaron Harkin ticket also is focusing on the sex act policy, hoping that students can work to change the policy.

"We need to put the power back in students' hands," Strecklein said. "We feel the Board of Regents and Hunter Rawlings acted in a dictatorial fashion with the sex act policy."

The brother-sister team of John and Gretchen Lohman, presidential and vice presidential candi-

dates, respectively, stressed the representation of every student.

"Where can students go if they have a problem with some aspect of the university? We will see that you are adequately represented," John Lohman said.

Brandenburg said he is hoping for more student-to-administration communication.

"We hope to go to the administration and talk to them, tell them about complaints and work them out," Brandenburg said.

In order to accomplish that, Ryder said it is important to keep communication channels open between students and leaders.

"The ideas don't come from myself or Aaron but the students. Ideas come from other students we've spoken to," he said. All candidates spoke highly of the greek system, commenting on its importance on campus.

## STORM

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bus was passing the Main Library, a car slid through a stop sign and hit the right side of the bus. The car suffered major damage, while the bus had only a few scrapes. No other specifics were available as of press time.

"We did very well last night," Cambus dispatcher Rod McCreary said. "We didn't keep our schedules, but safety was more important to us during severe conditions like that."

As of press time, a total of 6 to 8 inches had accumulated, according to Iowa City Pollution Control.

he runs for re-election.

"We were disappointed in the loss," she said. "We are going to regroup and try again in the fall. I was disappointed to find out today that many Republicans voting absentee didn't mail their ballots until today. Our guess is that is where we lost, in the absentee ballots."

"like a child."

"I love her. She went everywhere with me, but she's gone now and it's not right," she said. "I feel like my child is missing. I will keep looking for her. She's out there somewhere."

Best was disappointed when she did not find Stormy at the labs but was also glad Stormy did not end up as a research dog.

At the two locations, UI Medical Laboratories and Oakdale Research Campus, Best looked at more than 60 dogs. She said most of them were up and moving around and looked normal.

"They were not what you would expect to see in a research facility," she said. "Most came up to the cage door wanting love and affection. But there was one room of dogs that would cower and hide at the back of the room. That was unique."

Best said the research labs were "spotless" and had just been cleaned, probably because they

knew she was coming.

When asked if she suspected if workers at the facility had a chance to hide or cover up things when they found out she would be touring, Best said the thought had crossed her mind.

"But how could you ever prove it?" she said. "I'm not alleging it, but I'm saying it is possible."

Cooper said there is no truth to the allegation.

"We did nothing. She saw all the dogs at all the locations," he said. "The cleaning is done at the same time and in the same way every day, so, yes, it had just been done. But it didn't look any different than it did at that time yesterday."

In the future, Best hopes to work with Cooper to help pet theft victims. She recommended to Cooper that he put together a mug shot book of all the animals used at the facility for owners to look through. Cooper agreed to propose the idea to his superiors.

## EDITOR WANTED

Iowa City's morning newspaper is also Iowa City's largest newspaper, with an editorial staff of more than 50 young professionals, an editorial budget of more than \$200,000 and circulation of 20,500. The Board of Student Publications Incorporated and the publisher of **The Daily Iowan** will soon interview candidates for the position of editor for the term beginning June 1, 1994 and ending May 31, 1995.

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Jeff Smith  
Chair

William Casey  
Publisher

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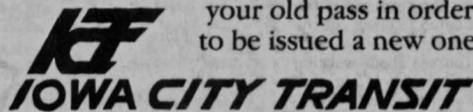
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# Design Contest

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# Viewpoints

## Quotable

"In Iowa City we are not immune to any of these problems. Sometimes we get lulled to sleep here."

Howard Vernon

City High School Principal, on the problems with guns in schools

## GUEST OPINION • KENNETH WESSELS

### Curriculum expansion

Kim Painter's incessant complaints in her column that Gay and Lesbian Studies are being ignored in curriculum development are unimpressive compared to how much other new course development was turned down over the past 25 years.

In May 1968, several black students and myself formed a Martin Luther King Scholarship Committee and met with the administration to promote the admission of African-American Iowans to the UI.

The African-American Studies Program developed slowly and somewhat in conjunction with the voluntary "affirmative action" programs in hiring at the UI. The Martin Luther King Scholarships never occurred per se. Minority student recruiting and a very broadly applied affirmative action program were put in place instead.

Originally developed by the court system as a remedy for determined past discrimination against black people in hiring, this approach was nevertheless adopted by the UI as a course of action in response to campus activists. The university, in other words, chose a voluntary application of a remedy that was court mandated against businesses successfully challenged on past hiring and firing discrimination.

In 1969, I met with Howard Bowen, the president of the UI and a nationally respected academic program developer. I and other members of the Committee on Student Life discussed with Bowen and several regents present the chances for improving the academic climate at this university. In these meetings, top administrators displayed an open dislike for having to meet with "student radicals." In retrospect, we were more or less being given "exit interviews" by an essentially corporate leadership activating a corporate style to deal with a challenge from below to the operation of the company.

They wanted to use our ideas as a starting point for future programs but did not want to include protest-era activists as employees in these start-up programs. They did not have a clue as to how to proceed with reforms that were clearly going to come from the national turmoil of the 1960s.

The Action Studies Program was founded in early 1969 by the UI and was housed in the Jefferson Building. It was meant to be a course development office and for a few semesters offered courses on Rock Music and other emerging topics of interest. Its stated purpose was to meet the critical academic challenges raised by the students of the activist generation. However, the first directors opted to black out the campus activists who had previously been consulted in meetings with officials. The new music and art courses and courses about working people in Iowa were dropped. The emerging interest in nonindustrial cultures, like the farm workers in California, was not followed up on. Proposed course work on studying the expanding mental frontiers, or transcendental psychology, were treated as worthless. All that remained were courses supposedly of interest to women in general. This line of development was then pursued in hiring for teaching and other staffing. More recently, the women's studies department has grown from the original pruning of Action Studies.

State tax money and student tuition money are supposed to provide for programs, classes and employment opportunities open to all people. Academic programs that are designed specifically for women, and are attended almost exclusively by women, do not measure up to this constitutionally mandated mission statement for the UI. The funding of a women's center housed in its own office building through mandatory student fees further expands the hoarding of limited resources for an exclusive group. For 25 years, the UI has frustrated the "equal opportunity" guarantees for events and jobs sponsored through state money. The use of mandatory student fees was a point of contention with the administration during the important student rights campaigns of the 1967-68 Student Senate. These fees were then increased and applied to programs and institutions exclusive in nature, like the Women's Resource and Action Center. The notion that all men and women should benefit from state programs at this campus has been buried. It will take state legislation to turn this around.

Kim Painter already works and gets a paycheck from the "country club" she postures against. Whether or not she can carve out another exclusionary corner for her interests is problematical; but the bigger problem is the lack of egalitarianism in new course work. Many degree-holding academics are still "eating her dust"; Kim and her colleagues are firmly in control; her "academic activism" is not expansive, it is a call for a further narrowing of interests.

Kenneth Wessels submitted this guest opinion for publication.

## LETTERS

### Police state

To the Editor:

The day after the Campaign for Academic Freedom (CAF) forced President Rawlings and the Board of Regents to think about the homophobic policy and academic freedom at the UI, members of the Iowa International Socialist Organization (IISO) who participate in CAF found that their office had been searched by union administration after it was closed. No members of the IISO were informed of the search or were present at the time. It seems more than mere coincidence that the search took place just two hours after the protest at the regents' meeting.

Two days after the demonstration, regents President Marvin Berenstein announced that he is open to "dialogue" over the issue of arming campus security — clearly a veiled threat against those of us who stand up for human rights and academic freedom.

In addition, the IISO is currently being forced to spend time and ener-

gy dealing with trumped-up charges brought against us by Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) Chairman Keith Chiavetta. Remember that YAF dedicates their work to the "Memory of Uncle Joe" — Joe McCarthy, that is.

These strong arm tactics to impose uniformity on campus must be opposed. If our sick and perverted "Uncle Joe" taught us anything, it is that people must stand up against intimidation and attacks on socialists and academic freedom before they become endemic to the institution. In a prophetic chant last Wednesday, demonstrators asked, "How can we have free debate in a police state?" Of course, you cannot have debate in a police state, which is why it is so important for people to oppose these intimidation tactics now. Do we want Iowa to go down in history associated with the phrase, "First they came for gays, lesbians and bisexuals ... then they came for the socialists"?

Donna Flayhan  
Iowa City

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## BILLY HAWKINS

# The prostitution of Black History Month



Black History Month celebrations are becoming more commercialized and more of a commodity for capitalists to profit from. Capitalists have recognized the buying power of the black community for a long time and now they are maximizing their profits by commercializing events, people and holidays that have value to black communities. They have managed to commercialize and exploit many institutions in our society that are sacred (spirituality, religion and the church), of major value (culture, arts and entertainment) and supposedly amateurish (college and high-school sports).

I refer to this commercialization or "commodification" as prostitution. The consumption resulting from this commercialization is a simple ignorance probably due to the lack of knowledge. When a person commercializes a product, he or she engages in or makes use of that product mainly for profit at a sacrifice of other values. Therefore, all else is irrelevant to the profit-driven mentality of capitalists. This profit-driven mentality has caused many to exchange their morals for money or their souls to the highest bidder. If they (capitalists) will sell their souls without hesitation, they will care less about your souls or your values.

For example, commercialization has reduced Martin Luther King to the phrase "I have a

dream," Malcolm X has been reduced to his inspiring proclamation "By any means necessary" and Sojourner Truth to "Ain't I a woman?" These great leaders are now posted on T-shirts, buttons and baseball caps for profits. The sad part about it is that the duped consumers, both white and black, who buy these black history paraphernalia (games, T-shirts,

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caps, etc.) think they are supporting a cause but never know the lives or teachings of these great leaders. Kwaanza (a holiday celebrated by many blacks) is another example of capitalist efforts to prostitute our culture and values. If we are not careful, it will be stripped of its essence and stamped with a price.

The prostitution of Black History Month should be evident to us when we see Burger King marketing and selling a black history game as if they really care about our history.

Why couldn't they create a "Where's the beef?" game or a "Guess what's in my Whopper" game? Someone needs to remind them that they are in the burger business. Or has black history become something you can have with a Coke and fries?

The prostitution of the black culture and its values is not an overnight phenomenon. Historically we have often, in some capacity, served as a commodity to benefit the capitalists of this country or Europe. Our bodies have weathered a price tag throughout slavery, and the history of the modern establishments that involve singing, dancing or playing with a ball, our bodies still carry the price tag. Whenever we (blacks) discover or rediscover, build or rebuild our culture, traditions, history and customs, the spirit of capitalism always intercedes and strips us of our essence. Can we afford to let this prostitution continue? How long will we, black people, allow these modern day carpetbaggers (wolves in sheep's clothing) to prostitute our communities, our hearts and minds? I recommend that we expose these pimps and deal with them accordingly (and no doubt justly). Most importantly, until we get the backbone to expose these pimps, we (black or white) cannot afford to be duped consumers and to continually support the capitalists' profit-driven mentality.

Billy Hawkins' and Lea Haravon's columns appear alternate Wednesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

## JOE SHARPNAK



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(LET'S BE CAREFUL ABOUT WHAT WE ASK FOR...)

## TERI BOSTIAN

# Single-payer plan forgotten option in reform

Medicine means big money. The entire health-care system generates more than \$900 billion a year. It makes up 14 percent of our annual GNP and promises to grow out of proportion in the coming decade. The single-payer health plan is going to be squashed like a bug.

The Clintons' health-care plan is far from "single-payer," which would make so-called "national" health care available to all. The Clintons are instead mixing their plan full of everyone's suggestions, hoping not to offend powerful lobbyists like the American Medical Association, drug companies and insurers, and at the same time promise the "little guy" that he won't have to indenture himself for an appendectomy.

In order to ensure this, the "employer mandate" is being tossed around happily, like a punching balloon at a kid's party. The logic goes something like this: Since business already picks up the tab for the majority of employee premiums, we might as well play it as it lays — only let's sweeten the deal by making small business ante up too.

This gouging of the business end of America has to ease up. Small businesses will lay off workers, reduce hours, even close up shop — consequently bringing less money into the national treasury. Subsidizing these businesses will not be incentive enough when most small-business owners already run a tight budget, hardly keeping ahead of the tax man now.

Big business, tired of demands for less work but more pay and better benefits, tired of playing the cash cow for the state and federal governments, has many of the same options as listed above. But the two that will probably come into play are ones that corporate America has almost made cliché. Either they will grin, act stupid, then quietly pass their growing bills onto the consumer, or they will move more and more of their industry overseas, to China, Korea or Panama — anywhere where labor is cheap and health-care benefits are nonexistent. Clinton analysts like Ira Magaziner, the president's senior health policy adviser, tell us — while downplaying government interference — that insurance premiums can be kept at reason-

able rates. They speak in the business school language of relying on "competition to streamline the system" and "letting the market work."

What they are not saying loudly, clearly, is that while business pays the up-front expenses, we are all inevitably going to cough up a bundle in additional taxes, too. There is a proposed National Health Board, another federal snake in Medusa's already unruly locks, that will slither quickly into "every aspect of the financing and delivery of health care," says John O'Donnell in *Fortune*. David Corn, in *The Nation*, warns further, "A whole new bureaucracy will have to be created to enact the complex subsidy component for low-income individuals and small businesses."

We will not only be paying the piper, the entire damned orchestra will have their hands out.

*The best option we have, as buyers of medical care, is the single-payer plan. The federal government is determined to have its grubby hands in whatever plan gets passed anyway; we might as well choose a program in which it is the only bureaucracy.*

And all for what? So drug companies can continue to pull in outrageous profits, only to bombard us with the righteous propaganda of defensive capitalists in the guise of dedicated health-care professionals? So health insurance executives like those at Empire Blue Cross / Blue Shield can bank those fat bonus checks earned from mismanagement, premium hikes and federal aid? So doctors, like the OB / GYN I recently met — who owns four clinics in the Pittsburgh area — can take three months off to ski in Utah and Colorado, golf in California, Florida and Hawaii, speak at an hourlong lecture four days a week and call it "business," spend the rest of the time boozing it up with other doctors on the golf course or the slopes and still holler indignantly about how they will "get the shaft" in health-care reform?

Come on.

The best option we have, as buyers of medical care, is the single-payer plan. The federal government is determined to have its grubby hands in whatever plan gets passed anyway; we might as well choose a program in which it is the only bureaucracy.

In a single-payer plan, if we choose to have particular doctors, we can still pay for them. There would not be medical rationing or waiting periods — Americans would never stand for that. Under this program, we would no longer have people without medical coverage, afraid to take their children to the dentist, or needing preventive care and medical advice themselves but dreading the growing expense.

Just think of it. Students of medicine and nursing could pay off loans by working in national clinics and hospitals. These facilities would have more general practitioners giving basic health care, and full-time staffed physicians, thus cutting back the expense of outside specialists.

One realizes that total government intervention here is just begging for problems. After all, the Pentagon ridiculously spends billions on planes that don't fly, and there are always rumors of \$500 hammers put on the taxpayers' tab. And what's to keep medical supply companies and pharmaceuticals from charging the government the same inflated prices they already slap insurance companies with?

The single-payer will be a casualty of this administration, just as it was during the Truman years when the AMA resorted to Red Scare tactics to bring an end to the president's hopes. There are too many people making incredible amounts of money, money spent lobbying and bullying politicians, money spent fiercely protecting the status quo. And because these people hold dominion over our well-being, because we need them in our most vulnerable moments, we will, like children, let ourselves be told again and again what's good for us.

Teri Bostian's column appears alternate Wednesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

**ABLE BILLS SHOULD SHRINK**



Associated Press

Federal Communications Commission Commissioner James Quello, left, talks to FCC Chairman Reed Hundt during a hearing of the Commission, Tuesday, Feb. 22, 1994, in Washington. Fellow FCC Commissioner Andrew Barrett is at right.

## FCC directs rate cut, relief for subscribers

Jeannine Aversa  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — For the second time in less than a year, the Federal Communications Commission is ordering cable companies to cut the prices they charge for programs and equipment. The 7 percent reduction should affect 90 percent of America's cable television subscribers.

The FCC unanimously approved the new rate cut on Tuesday, 10 months after ordering a 10 percent rate reduction that backfired for some consumers, who complained that their bills went up.

The new rate cut is expected to take effect in mid-May. Though the impact on any individual bill isn't immediately known, most consumers can expect to pay less for cable service each month because the reduction covers all channels except pay-per-view and premium services like HBO, Showtime and Encore.

"If the subscribers look at what they were buying in September of 1992, the price will have gone down one-sixth" when the new rates go into effect, FCC Chairman Reed Hundt said in an interview.

That would mean a subscriber who in September of 1992 paid \$25 a month for a package that includes local broadcast, government and public access channels plus such services as CNN, ESPN and the Weather Channel could expect to pay \$21 a month when the new rates go into effect.

The cable industry rejected the new rate structure as arbitrary

and punitive and immediately vowed to challenge it in federal court. Democrats in Congress who had led the effort to regulate the cable industry in 1992 praised the FCC's action.

The rules approved Tuesday also broaden the commissioners' ability to take action if they find that a cable company has tried to avoid the rate cuts by changing the way it packages or bills for services.

Hundt said consumers are expected to save \$3 billion once the second rate cut goes into effect. He called the combined 17 percent reduction "one of the most significant consumer benefits in the history of federal regulation."

He told the Associated Press that rates would go down for 90 percent of the nation's 57 million cable subscribers and in 90 percent of the 11,000 cable systems.

Small cable companies — those with fewer than 15,000 customers — and a few companies that already charge what the FCC considers a low rate — are exempt from the mid-May reductions for now. The FCC wants to study the impact on those companies before ordering rate reductions sometime in 1995.

The National Cable Television Association had lobbied hard against any further rate reduction and vowed to take the issue to court. The association said that further cuts would cripple the industry's ability to build a national information superhighway, create new jobs and make investments in programming.

**PRESSURES PLAGUE PROPOSALS**

# Clinton endorses 'lifelong' education plans

Carole Feldman  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton pushed "lifelong learning" Tuesday as the key to strengthening the economy and preparing America for the next century. But in an interview, he said the federal government can do only so much in solving some of education's most pressing problems.

Education traditionally has been a state and local issue in the United States, and Clinton acknowledged as much as he addressed a broad range of schooling matters.

On school violence, he said, "We can provide the supporting tools. How to do it clearly is the function of local leadership."

On inequities in educational financing, "The federal government provides a relatively small share of the overall school budget."

On the high rate of high-school dropouts, "States should be keeping up with dropouts more." He said "mostly state funding and local strategies" should be used to reach them.

*"If we really want America to grow jobs and increase earnings, we will have to dramatically improve the levels of education of the American people."*

President Clinton

With the administration's Goals 2000 legislation headed for a joint congressional conference committee and the Elementary and Secondary Education Act scheduled for House debate Thursday, the White House set aside Tuesday for education.

Clinton jogged in the morning with community college students, addressed 1,500 college presidents and administrators and met with education reporters. He also signed an executive order establishing a 24-member advisory commission to look for ways to improve learning opportunities for Hispanic Americans.

"If we really want America to grow jobs and increase earnings, we will have to dramatically improve the levels of education of the American people," Clinton told members of the American Council on Education. "We have to start with the preschoolers, but we can't stop with the adults."

He used charts to show that the average earnings rise with the education level of workers, and unemployment rates drop with education.

"It is clear that the future of our economy, and therefore the fabric of our society, is in no small measure in your hands," he told the college officials.

The president offered a seven-point "lifelong learning" agenda to

help make America's educational system responsive to the "demands of the times."

- Helping children begin school healthy.
- Higher standards for public education.
- Making college more accessible.

- Helping young people earn money for college by performing community service.
- School-to-work programs.
- Re-employment programs for those who lose their jobs.
- Challenging society to become more involved in learning initiatives.

In his speech and the interview with education reporters, Clinton said it was ironic that prisons could have sparking libraries and other facilities, while school buildings were in lousy shape.

"Why? Because you can take a state into federal court and make them build buildings like this for prisoners, and your students don't have any such constitutional claims right now," he said.

He told reporters that he would favor offering an incentive to school districts that try to maintain their buildings and equipment. But he sounded a cautionary note. "You don't want to shift money back to districts that don't really need it," he said.

Clinton said there was no question that inequities still existed in education funding. "Even if the money is fairly reasonably distributed, is it adequate?" he asked.

He said the administration was trying to address the problem in part with its reauthorization of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, but he acknowledged the "pressures and counterpressures" in Congress.

The administration proposed channeling educational funds for the disadvantaged to the neediest students, but the proposal was rejected by a House Education subcommittee.

To children afraid of going to school because of violence inside and around school buildings, the president said, "We are moving to get the guns out, the knives out, the violence out, to try to teach our young people that there are non-violent ways to resolve our differences."

He drew an analogy between city schools and the administration's policy on Sarajevo and Bosnia.

"Finally, it became possible to do this thing in Bosnia because people realized that Sarajevo was like Humpty-Dumpty. If Sarajevo was destroyed, you'd never put the pieces back together again," he said.

"Psychologically, people view schools that way. I think it is very hard for families and communities to find that they're scared to send their kids to school, and the kids are scared in school."



Associated Press

President Clinton holds a copy of last week's *New York Times Sunday Magazine* while addressing the American Council on Education Tuesday in Washington.

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## Death penalty opposition announced by Blackmun

Richard Carelli  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court Justice Harry Blackmun declared himself opposed to all death penalty laws Tuesday and said his high court colleagues are deluding themselves in thinking any such law is fair.

"From this day forward, I no longer shall tinker with the machinery of death," Blackmun wrote in dissenting from the court's denial of an appeal by Texas death row inmate Bruce Callins.

Blackmun thus became the only justice on the nine-member court to oppose capital punishment under all circumstances.

The late Justice Thurgood Marshall was the last high court mem-

ber to oppose capital punishment in all cases. He retired in 1991. Former Justice William J. Brennan, who retired in 1990, also believed that the death penalty always is unconstitutional.

"For more than 20 years I have endeavored — indeed, I have struggled — along with a majority of this court to develop procedural and substantive rules that would lend more than the mere appearance of fairness of the death penalty endeavor," Blackmun said.

"Rather than continue to coddle the court's delusion that the desired level of fairness has been achieved and the need for regulation eviscerated, I feel morally and intellectually obligated simply to concede that the death penalty experiment has failed," he said.



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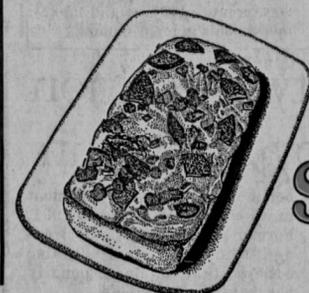
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## MEN'S BIG TEN BBALL

Conference	All Games	W	L	Pct.
Michigan	12	2	10	.167
Indiana	9	3	6	.333
Purdue	9	4	5	.444
Milwaukee	8	5	3	.625
Illinois	7	6	1	.857
Wisconsin	6	7	4	.625
Michigan St.	6	7	4	.625
Iowa	4	8	3	.571
Ohio St.	4	9	3	.571
Penn St.	3	9	2	.429
Northwestern	2	10	1	.167

**Saturday's Results**  
 Indiana 83, Purdue 80  
 Iowa 83, Illinois 69  
 Michigan 72, Wisconsin 65  
 Northwestern 75, Wisconsin 71  
 Ohio State 60 Penn State 57

**Tuesday's Results**  
 Michigan 79, Illinois 70

**Today's Games**  
 Iowa at Penn State  
 Minnesota at Michigan State  
 Purdue at Ohio State

**Thursday's Game**  
 Indiana at Northwestern

## NHL

Eastern Conference	Western Conference
<b>Atlantic Division</b>	<b>Central Division</b>
N.Y. Rangers 38 16 4 80 210 152	Toronto 33 17 11 77 206 170
New Jersey 31 19 8 70 209 163	Detroit 35 19 5 75 265 204
Florida 26 23 10 62 169 165	Dallas 33 21 7 73 220 195
Washington 28 29 4 60 218 233	St. Louis 31 21 8 70 195 194
N.Y. Islanders 24 28 6 54 195 191	Chicago 27 26 7 61 178 169
Tampa Bay 22 31 8 52 161 182	Winnipeg 17 38 7 41 178 253
<b>Northwest Division</b>	<b>Pacific Division</b>
Boston 30 19 11 71 193 166	Calgary 31 21 9 71 225 187
Montreal 31 22 8 70 205 177	Vancouver 29 28 2 60 198 194
Pittsburgh 29 20 11 69 216 215	San Jose 22 27 11 55 170 198
Buffalo 30 24 6 67 203 162	Atlanta 23 34 4 50 170 188
Quebec 23 31 5 51 189 204	Los Angeles 21 32 6 48 217 235
Hartford 21 33 6 48 175 207	Edmonton 15 38 9 39 184 229
Ottawa 9 44 8 26 149 275	

**Monday's Games**  
 N.Y. Islanders 4, Washington 0  
 N.Y. Rangers 4, Pittsburgh 3, OT  
 Dallas 6, San Jose 3  
 Philadelphia 8, Montreal 7  
 Toronto 6, Los Angeles 4  
 Buffalo 2, Quebec 1

**Tuesday's Games**  
 Late Game Not Included

## COLLEGE

# Southwest league on brink of extinction

Michael A. Lutz  
Associated Press

HOUSTON — The Southwest Conference, which has dominated college sports in Texas since 1915, appeared headed for extinction Tuesday.

Texas, Texas A&M, Baylor — original members of the SWC — and Texas Tech have received informal offers to join the Big Eight Conference. That would leave Rice, Houston, Texas Christian and Southern Methodist to fend for themselves.

"All I can say is, we have an informal invitation," University of Texas president Robert Berdahl said. "No decision has been reached. That would have to be made by the board (of regents)."

The four Southwest Conference schools would join the Big Eight in a 12-team league that would be in a better position to bargain for TV contracts when the current broadcast deal ends in 1996.

"The Southwest Conference is moribund, that's pretty clear," said Texas regent Lowell Lebermann Jr.

Big Eight commissioner Carl James called the reported offers rumors.

"The Big Eight will not publicly address the most recent speculation on the issue of expansion," James said. "We are conducting ongoing, daily discussions with our athletic directors in regards to football television matters."

"We will continue to move forward in negotiating an arrangement that is best for our institutions."

The four uninvited schools would be left with weakened bargaining power on television contracts that could endanger its long association with the Cotton Bowl.

"For all of these years, the Cotton Bowl has existed solely to make money for the Southwest Conference," said John Scovell, past president of the Cotton Bowl. "And we have always represented this entire conference — not just the 'haves' as opposed to the 'have-nots.'"

"Obviously, some schools have had attendance problems, but I think it would have been far better to come to some arrangement giving them a chance to bring it up to the required level, rather than summarily cutting off four schools and saying, 'You don't belong anymore.'"

The plan would eliminate Dallas and Houston, the SWC's two largest markets, from the new league.

University of Houston president James Pickering said the Cougars didn't want to be left out of any new arrangement.

"The University of Houston has made it clear that it wants to be a major player in any alliance," Pickering said. "To the extent we were not considered, I'm very disappointed."

Houston has started construction of a \$25 million athletic complex and Rice has had back-to-back winning football seasons for the first time since 1960-1961. Both schools, however, have suffered in competition with the city's pro franchises.

"We need to get our numbers up," said Houston athletic director Bill Carr. "I came here knowing a conference realignment was coming and that there would be a reduction of the number of Division I-A schools. How it will happen, I don't know."

The plan would have the four invited SWC schools joining a division with Oklahoma and Oklahoma State. The other division would be composed of Colorado, Nebraska, Kansas, Kansas State, Iowa State and Missouri.

Arkansas left the SWC in 1990 to join the Southeastern Conference and there have been frequent discussions about further defections.

## TRANSACTIONS

**BASEBALL**  
**American League**  
 CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Agreed to terms with J.T. Snow, first baseman, and Rod Correia, infielder, on one-year contracts.  
 MINNESOTA TWINS—Agreed to terms with Marty Cordova, outfielder, Steve Dunn, infielder, and Mike Durant and Lenny Webster, catchers, on one-year contracts.  
 TEXAS RANGERS—Agreed to terms with Benji Gil and Desi Wilson, infielders, on one-year contracts.  
**National League**  
 FLORIDA MARLINS—Agreed to terms with Bret Barberie, second baseman, on a one-year contract.

**BASKETBALL**  
**National Basketball Association**  
 UTAH JAZZ—Signed Darren Morningstar, center.  
**Continental Basketball Association**  
 HARTFORD HELLCATS—Acquired Paris McCurdy, forward, from the Fargo-Moorhead Fever for future considerations.  
 LA CROSSE CATBIRDS—Traded Tony Harris, guard, to the Oklahoma City Cavalry for James Blackwell, guard; the rights to Rumeal Robinson, guard; and future considerations. Placed Eddie Hughes, guard, on the injured reserve list.

OKLAHOMA CITY CAVALRY—Signed Maurice Alexander, guard. Placed Byron Wilson, guard, on the injured reserve list.  
 TRI-CITY CHINOOK—Placed David Booth, forward, on the injured reserve list.

**FOOTBALL**  
**National Football League**  
 LOS ANGELES RAMS—Signed David Wilson, safety, and Bob Brasher, tight end.  
 SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Named Gary Kubiak quarterback coach and Larry Kirksey receivers coach.  
**Canadian Football League**  
 LAS VEGAS POSSE—Signed Blake Ezor, running back.

**HOCKEY**  
**National Hockey League**  
 QUEBEC NORDIQUES—Sent Jocelyn Thibault, goalie, to Cornwall of the American Hockey League for conditioning.  
**Central Hockey League**  
 MEMPHIS RIVERKINGS—Waived Marcel Sakac, forward. Re-signed Ken Venis, defenseman.

**International Hockey League**  
 CINCINNATI CYCLONES—Reassigned Darcy Norton, left wing, to Binghamton of the American Hockey League. Recalled Jaroslav Nedved, defenseman, from Birmingham of the East Coast Hockey League.

**LACROSSE**  
**Major Indoor Lacrosse League**  
 BOSTON BLAZERS—Announced the resignation of John Yeager, general manager.

**COLLEGE**  
 ALABAMA—Announced the resignation of Larry Kirksey, running backs coach, so he can become receivers coach for the San Francisco 49ers.  
 COLORADO STATE—Named Tom Jurich athletic director.

EAST CAROLINA—Named Jim Fleming outside linebackers coach, Cliff Yoshida defensive line coach and Willie Scott tight ends coach.  
 JAMES MADISON—Named Jay Paterno and Chris Thurman assistant football coaches.

KENTUCKY—Suspended Travis Ford, guard; Gmel Martinec, center; and Jared Prickett, forward, for one game for a free-throw swapping scheme against Vanderbilt.

LOUISIANA TECH—Announced the resignation of Jerry Loyd, men's basketball coach, effective at the end of the season.  
 MICHIGAN—Named Craig Keilitz coordinator of compliance with NCAA and Big Ten rules.  
 OHIO STATE—Named Tim Spencer running backs coach.  
 ST. JOSEPH'S—Named Tom Marechek men's assistant lacrosse coach.  
 TENNESSEE—Named Dan Brooks defensive line coach.

## TOP 25 WOMEN

How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press women's college basketball poll fared Tuesday:  
 1. Tennessee (25-1) did not play.  
 2. Connecticut (21-3) did not play.  
 3. Colorado (20-1) did not play.  
 4. Connecticut (22-2) did not play.  
 5. North Carolina (23-2) beat Duke 70-58.  
 6. Southern Cal (19-2) did not play.  
 7. Texas Tech (21-3) did not play.  
 8. Louisiana Tech (20-3) did not play.  
 9. Virginia (21-3) did not play.  
 10. Purdue (20-4) did not play.  
 11. Stanford (16-5) did not play.  
 12. Kansas (19-4) did not play.  
 13. Vanderbilt (19-6) did not play.  
 14. Iowa (16-5) did not play.  
 15. Seton Hall (21-3) did not play.  
 16. Alabama (18-5) did not play.  
 17. Boise St. (20-3) did not play.  
 18. Montana (20-3) did not play.  
 19. Southern Miss (20-2) beat NW Louisiana 81-55.  
 20. Washington (16-6) did not play.  
 21. Florida International (19-3) did not play.  
 22. Florida (20-4) did not play.  
 23. Western Kentucky (18-6) did not play.  
 24. Mississippi (21-6) did not play.  
 25. Rutgers (16-5) beat Duquesne 91-44.

## TOP 25 MEN

How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll fared Tuesday:  
 1. Arkansas (21-2) beat Georgia 74-65. Next: vs. Auburn, Saturday.  
 2. Duke (19-3) did not play. Next: at Florida State, Wednesday.  
 3. Michigan (20-4) beat Illinois 79-70. Next: at Wisconsin, Wednesday.  
 4. North Carolina (21-5) did not play. Next: at Notre Dame, Wednesday.  
 5. Connecticut (21-3) beat Miami 74-49. Next: vs. Pittsburgh at the Hartford Civic Center, Saturday.  
 6. Missouri (20-2) did not play. Next: vs. Southeast Missouri State, Wednesday.  
 7. Kentucky (20-5) did not play. Next: at Tennessee, Wednesday.  
 8. Temple (20-4) beat Duquesne 65-61. Next: vs. No. 11 Massachusetts, Thursday.  
 9. Arizona (21-4) did not play. Next: at Oregon State, Thursday.  
 10. Kansas (21-5) did not play. Next: at Nebraska, Wednesday.  
 11. Massachusetts (22-5) beat St. Joseph's 99-73. Next: at No. 8 Temple, Thursday.  
 12. Indiana (16-5) did not play. Next: at Northwestern, Thursday.  
 13. Louisville (20-4) did not play. Next: vs. LSU, Wednesday.  
 14. Purdue (21-4) did not play. Next: at Ohio State, Wednesday.  
 15. UCLA (18-3) did not play. Next: vs. No. 17 California, Thursday.  
 16. Florida (22-4) did not play. Next: at Vanderbilt, Saturday.  
 17. California (18-5) did not play. Next: at No. 15 UCLA, Thursday.  
 18. Syracuse (17-5) did not play. Next: vs. Seton Hall, Wednesday.  
 19. Saint Louis (20-3) did not play. Next: vs. Cincinnati, Wednesday.  
 20. Minnesota (18-8) did not play. Next: at Michigan, Wednesday.  
 21. Boston College (19-7) beat Pittsburgh 80-77. Next: at Georgetown, Saturday.  
 22. Marquette (18-7) did not play. Next: at Dayton, Wednesday.  
 23. Georgia-Tech (14-10) lost to Virginia 73-72, OT. Next: vs. North Carolina State, Saturday.  
 24. Oklahoma State (19-7) did not play. Next: at Iowa State, Saturday.  
 25. New Mexico State (19-3) did not play. Next: at Long Beach State, Thursday.

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39	14	.736	—
37	13	.740	1/2
34	19	.642	5
25	27	.481	13 1/2
15	36	.294	23
7	46	.132	32

W	L	Pct.	GB
37	13	.740	—
34	16	.680	3
31	20	.608	6 1/2
30	21	.588	7 1/2
19	31	.380	18
17	32	.347	19 1/2
17	34	.333	20 1/2

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17	34	.333	20 1/2

**Monday's Games**  
 San Antonio 114, Minnesota 89  
 Chicago 118, Charlotte 93  
 Miami 123, Washington 98  
 Dallas 98, Detroit 88  
 Utah 119, Philadelphia 92  
 Phoenix 112, Sacramento 86

**Tuesday's Games**  
**Late Games Not Included**  
 Seattle 93, New York 82  
 Miami 123, New Jersey 97  
 Cleveland 114, Minnesota 81  
 Indiana 107, Dallas 101  
 Golden State 117, Milwaukee 113  
 Houston 98, Denver 97  
 Boston at Sacramento (n)  
 L.A. Clippers at Portland (n)

**Today's Games**  
 New Jersey at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.  
 Cleveland at Washington, 6:30 p.m.  
 Indiana at Orlando, 6:30 p.m.  
 Seattle at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.  
 Golden State at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.  
 Boston at Denver, 8 p.m.  
 San Antonio at Utah, 8 p.m.  
 Portland at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.

**Thursday's Games**  
 Dallas at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m.  
 Phoenix at Minnesota, 7 p.m.  
 New York at Houston, 7 p.m.  
 L.A. Lakers at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.

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## SKATING

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we've trained them to do," said Ben Wright, who helped revamp the judging system during his 20 years with the International Skating Union. "To say they can't separate the criminal case from the skating, that's a copout. I don't believe that. To me, they've got the job to do, they've got the rules to follow. They don't have the time to worry about who bashed whom."

Yet, Wright worries about the

judges because of the scrutiny this event is getting.

"They're under as much pressure, I can assure you, as any skater," Wright said.

Harding's style may be more of a problem for her with the judges than the allegations by her ex-husband that she participated in the plot against Kerrigan. Wright said classical skating is preferred over raw power.

"That's what our rules call for — the well-balanced program," Wright said. "It's a matter of taste."

That's the subjective aspect."

Scott Hamilton, gold medalist in 1984, said that bias toward classical skating has already been demonstrated in the men's and pairs events.

"In the men's event, they went for cleanliness, a traditional, classical, lyrical style," Hamilton said. "That's just what they like better. Every panel is different, but I would expect that kind of judging will carry over to the women's judging. That would help Nancy and work against Tonya."

Hamilton has been impressed by the way Harding and Kerrigan have gotten through the past two months, and figures that will help them in the competition.

"The two women have been through a great deal publicly," he said. "It prepares them, softens the impact of the Olympic ice. In the long run, they are better prepared. The worst thing you can do is step on the ice and say, 'Oh, my God, it's the Olympic Games.' You've got to shut it off and skate the ice."

## HAWKEYES

Continued from Page 1B

to break Iowa's pressure defense in order to stay with the Hawkeyes. "Everybody has a tough time with their press," he said. "They've been really effective with it. They've given everybody a tough time."

Davis said he expects to see some changes from Penn State to counter the press.

"What happens a lot of times isn't that you have to change things, it's just that you have to do things better within the framework of what you're already doing," he said. "You might not see tremen-

dous change, but you might see better execution."

During the teams' last meeting, Iowa held a five-point halftime lead and led by as many as 14 before Penn State went on a 14-point run to pull within four points. Iowa's defense didn't allow a Nittany Lion basket for the next three minutes

watching us play."

"I'll contribute to it, I'll be the next female Dick Vitale. It will be me and Dick, side by side, commenting the next Iowa-Purdue showdown," Tunsil said.

## TUNSIL

Continued from Page 1B

And the way they have to get that confidence, like Coach Stringer said, is to come in on their own time and shoot around for a couple hours a night," she added.

Tunsil's own confidence in her jump shot and her 15 points-per-game average may make her the primary target of opposing defenses, but those attributes aren't enough to insure her spot in the Iowa starting lineup. Several times this season, Stringer has started reserves following sub-par games or practices by her starters, and

even top scorers like Tunsil aren't immune to being benched.

"The statement that she's making is loud and clear: She needs consistency from the starters, and we need to set a tone," Tunsil said of the motivational tactic. "Personally, I'm always upset when it comes to being benched, so for me it was a message to get going and do the things I need to do and our team needs me to do for us to be successful."

Like most journalism majors, Tunsil would love to see a job offer from the broadcasting field come her way when she graduates in

August. Unlike most School of Journalism grads, she has her basketball skills to fall back on should a job prove difficult to find.

Tunsil hopes to follow in the footsteps of past Iowa standouts and play professional women's basketball, like former teammate and 1993 Big Ten Player of the Year Toni Foster, who is currently playing in Italy.

"I'm going to try and go overseas and play in Europe; I think that would be great," she said. "They kind of cherish the American women over there, because we're much more talented than they are and the fans get a kick out of

watching us play."

And if basketball in Europe doesn't work out, Tunsil said she would enjoy spreading the popularity of her sport through broadcasting. Fans who think Tunsil is enthusiastic and lively on the basketball court can just imagine the result when she gets behind the microphone besides basketball blabbermouth Dick Vitale.

Sports

SPRING TRAINING

# ChiSox want McDowell

Associated Press

The Chicago White Sox said Tuesday that they don't plan to trade Cy Young Award winner Jack McDowell, who a day earlier promised to sign with another team as a free agent after this season.

McDowell was angered after he went to salary arbitration for the third straight winter and lost for the second time. He was awarded \$5.3 million instead of \$6.5 million.

"I told him before and after (the hearing) he's in our plans," Sox general manager Ron Schueler said from Sarasota, Fla.

Schueler hasn't ruled out a long-term deal with McDowell, who is eligible to file for free agency after the World Series.

"I'd like to leave it open. I don't think he wants to," Schueler said, adding that McDowell's criticism Monday was "vintage Jack."

On the field, Philadelphia Phillies pitcher Curt Schilling left a workout after straining a muscle.

"It doesn't appear to be anything significant," team physician Dr. Phillip Marone said after examining Schilling's injured left quadriceps. "It's a first-degree strain, with that being the mildest form. He'll cut out his running for a while and we'll evaluate him each day."

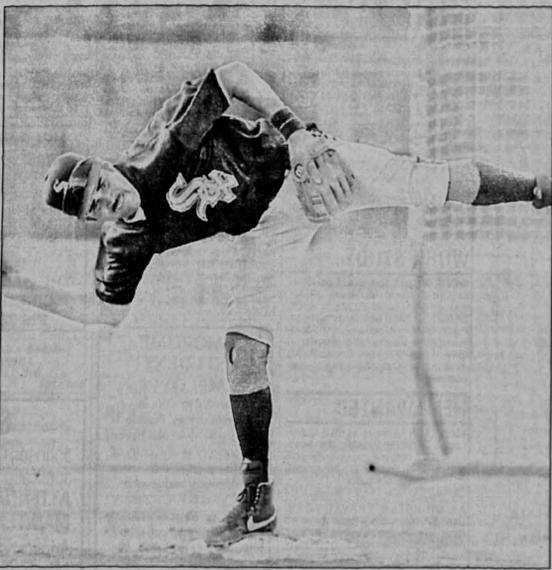
Schilling should be able to pitch today as scheduled, Marone said. The team's first official full-squad workout is scheduled for today.

In Scottsdale, Ariz., Oakland Athletics manager Tony La Russa said he expects outfielder Rickey Henderson to be in camp Thursday, when the full team is due. In the past, Henderson has paid attention to the mandatory reporting date (March 2 this year) rather than the voluntary date.

"I talked to Rickey last week and I think there's an excellent chance that he will be here Thursday," La Russa said. "After talking to him, I'd be disappointed if he wasn't here."

Oakland traded Henderson to Toronto last July 31, then re-signed the often unhappy outfielder for \$8.6 million over two years.

"If Rickey is here on Thursday, that would be significant," La Russa said. "He's always been a March arrival. But he knows that on this



Associated Press

Chicago White Sox shortstop Ozzie Guillen flips the ball off one foot while taking part in fielding drills Tuesday in Sarasota, Fla.

club, our veteran everyday players have to step forward."

Across town, 22-game winner John Burkett was picked by Giants manager Dusty Baker as San Francisco's opening day pitcher against Pittsburgh. Baker said Bill Swift and Mark Portugal will follow in the rotation.

At Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Yankees outfielder Danny Tartabull said his arm will be ready by mid-March.

Tartabull delayed off-season shoulder surgery — some said because he had cosmetic surgery — displeasing New York officials.

"I could pick up and fire a ball right now," he said. "I don't want to. I want to make sure my arm is strong April 4. Probably the middle of spring training I'll be full strength. That's what spring training is for."

Tartabull hit .250 last season with 31 homers and 102 RBIs. The Yankees were interested in trading him.

"A couple of teams asked about him," general manager Gene Michael said. "They backed off with

their interest because the operation was being put off. I'll remember that he didn't do it then. We thought our chances were better if he had done it earlier."

At St. Petersburg, Fla., shortstop Ozzie Smith reported as the St. Louis Cardinals began full-squad workouts. Smith, who has 2,265 hits heading into his 17th season, said 2,500 isn't out of reach.

In Peoria, Ariz., Andy Benes said he's looking to put his disappointing finish last season behind him. Benes lost eight of his last 10 decisions and finished 15-15.

"My driving force is knowing the way things ended last year," Benes said. "I let a really good year personally kind of go down the tubes."

Bob Hamelin, who appears set to inherit George Brett's job as designated hitter of the Kansas City Royals, swung against live pitching for the first time since he tore a muscle in his arm while arm-wrestling in Las Vegas.

Hamelin, who was injured in an event staged by ESPN, has lost about 20 pounds and weighs 235, Royals' manager Hal McRae said.

## Duran wins unanimous decision

Associated Press

MARSEILLE, France — Roberto Duran scored a unanimous decision Tuesday night over Carlos Montero of the Dominican Republic in a 10-round super middleweight bout.

Duran, 42, a former champion in four weight categories, looked chunky compared with his muscular 27-year-old opponent.

It was Duran's 101st bout in the quarter century since he turned pro at age 17.

"My goal is to win another world title," Duran told the French television network TF1.

On June 14, he will fight Vinnie Pazinza. Before that he will run for senator in Panamanian legislative elections, seeking to represent his native district of Chorillo.

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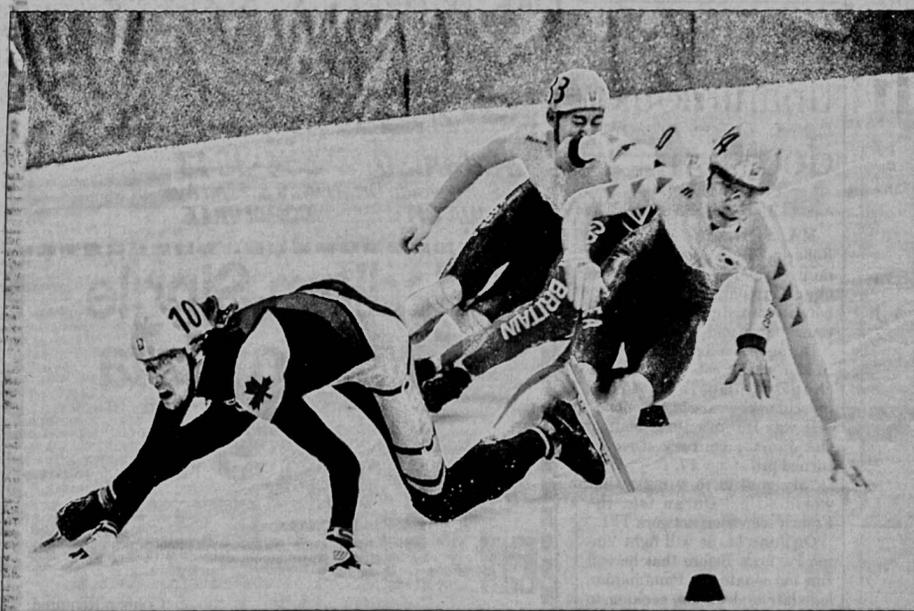
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# Olympics



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Canadian world champion, Marc Gagnon (10) falls during his semifinal heat of the 1,000-meter short track speedskating event with Korea's Kim Ki-Hoon (33), rear, and Lee Jun-Ho, front, along with Great Britain's Nicholas Gooch at Hamar Olympic Amphitheatre in Hamar, Norway, Tuesday.

## Italy's Tomba makes debut

Larry McShane  
Associated Press

LILLEHAMMER, Norway — Take a deep breath. Get a firm grip. After a quiet Tuesday, where the surprising Italians continued their Winter Games surge, the Olympic spotlight turns to a soap opera and a slope opera — Harding and Tomba.

That's figure skater Tonya Harding and skier Alberto Tomba, who make their '94 debuts today at the Winter Games. Joining Harding, of course, will be Nancy Kerrigan in a showdown on the ice that could get Super Bowl-like TV ratings.

Tomba hit the flats Tuesday to congratulate his gold-medal winning teammates in the men's 40-kilometer cross country relay. The skier, who owns three Olympic golds himself, waited at the finish line for anchor man Silvio Fauner to edge Norway's Bjorn Dahlie by 0.4 seconds.

A Norwegian victory would give Dahlie his sixth career gold medal, equalling the most won by any Winter Games athlete.

Italy's 15th medal was its highest total in the Winter Games — and Tomba has yet to ski in the slalom events, where he dominated in Calgary and Albertville with three golds and a silver. Its previous best was 14 medals in 1992.

Dahlie's medal was the eighth of his career and his fourth in Lillehammer, but he missed tying Russian cross country skier Lyubov Egorova and Soviet speedskater Lydia Skoblikova as the all-time gold-medal leaders in the Winter Games. Both Egorova and Dahlie have one race left.

### Medals table 1994 LILLEHAMMER

Through Tuesday, February 22  
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Country	G	S	B	Total
Russia	9	7	3	19
Norway	8	7	2	17
Italy	4	3	8	15
Germany	5	2	6	13
United States	4	3	0	7
Canada	2	2	2	6
Austria	1	2	3	6
Netherlands	0	1	3	4
Switzerland	1	2	0	3
Japan	0	2	1	3
France	0	1	2	3
Finland	0	0	3	3
Kazakhstan	0	2	0	2
Sweden	1	0	1	2
Belarus	0	1	0	1
Britain	0	0	1	1
Slovenia	0	0	1	1

G-Gold, S-Silver, B-Bronze

And then there was Maurillio de Zolt of Italy, who won his first gold medal at the age of 43.

The team ski-jumping gold went to Germany — but only after the last Japanese jumper flopped, blowing an enormous lead and his country's first gold medal in Lillehammer.

Masahiko Harada went after his 319-foot, 9-inch jump — about 125 feet less than the last jump by Jens Weiss-

flog of Germany. Japan still won the silver, with Austria taking the bronze.

"It's a pity, but there is not much more I can say about it," said Harada. "For all that, I am pleased with the silver."

For the second time ever, Olympic medals were handed out in short-track speedskating — and for the second time, South Korea's Kim Ki-Hoon won gold in the 1,000-meter race. The silver medal went to Chae Ji-Hoon of South Korea in 1:34.92 after two competitors were disqualified, while Canada's Marc Gagnon won the bronze.

The South Koreans made it a clean sweep when they won the 3,000-meter women's relay in world record time of 4 minutes, 26.64. China finished second but was disqualified for interference, leaving Canada with the silver and the United States with the bronze.

Four-time gold medalist Bonnie Blair skates her last Olympic race — the 1,000 meters — as the favorite to pick up her fifth.

A victory would give her more golds than any American woman in Olympic history.

The U.S. hockey team, after just qualifying with a victory in its final opening-round game against Italy, has another must-win game against Finland today. The winner advances to the Olympic semifinals; the loser plays in the meaningless consolation games that began Tuesday, when France beat Austria 5-4 in a shootout and Italy dumped Norway, 6-3.

France and Italy now play for ninth place, while Austria and Norway meet in the 11th-place game.

### HOCKEY

## Gold medal still realistic for Americans

Mike Nadel  
Associated Press

LILLEHAMMER, Norway — The Americans say they don't need a miracle to win hockey gold. They might, counter the Finns. "It will be very difficult for them to beat us," said Finland coach Curt Lindstrom, whose team meets the United States today in the Olympic quarterfinals. "This team is so motivated and hungry right now."

If both Finland (5-0) and the United States (1-1-3) play their best, Lindstrom said Tuesday, the Finns will win. Then he compared his team — which has allowed only 62 shots and four goals — to the dominant Soviet clubs of the 1970s and '80s.

"I have said too much," he said, smiling, "but I don't care."

U.S. coach Tim Taylor didn't care for Lindstrom's comments at all. When the statements were relayed, Taylor's eyes narrowed, a frown crossed his face and he didn't respond.

Taylor did say that even as well as the Finns have played in becoming the tournament's only unbeaten and untied team, a U.S. victory would be only a mild upset.

"We're not going into this thing fearing the outcome," he said. "We're going in looking forward to the challenge."

Though the U.S. team finished preliminary play with the worst record of the eight qualifiers, Taylor said winning a medal — specifically a gold one — remains a realistic goal.

"If this team succeeds here, I don't think it would have the miracle proportions of '80 because the playing field now is just so much more level than it was in the '70s and '80s," he said.

"So many countries now are facing the same problems that the United States and Canada faced for years in terms of fielding their Olympic teams."

Taylor has used motivational speeches and films of past American Olympic glories to inspire his team.

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# Venue shortage plagues live music scene in I.C.

Stuart Reid  
The Daily Iowan

This week: The Iowa City venue scene ... Doug Roberson from Gabe's Oasis ... Hank Miguel of the Iowa City Yacht Club ... Sam Kinken from SCOPE and Head Candy drummer / corporate magazine Jim Viner

Last week's column focused on the Squirrel Energy label's attempts to revitalize the local alternative music scene. One of the key elements in such a movement is finding places for local artists to play and develop. But as Doug Roberson, who books alternative bands at Gabe's Oasis, points out, "There just aren't enough places to play in Iowa, period."

Roberson says his phone currently rings off the hook during the 10 hours a week he spends booking bands. And the booking situation will only become tighter when the Iowa City Yacht Club closes in a few months.

One conclusion that many people have reached is that there are essentially two gaps in the Iowa City club scene waiting to be filled. The first is for a small, informal location where new bands can play live and develop a following. The other gap, as Roberson agrees, is for a venue in the 500- to 750-seat range.

But Hank Miguel, the owner of the Iowa City Yacht Club, isn't optimistic about the viability of a place in this size range. "Iowa City is such a small place, and there are so few landlords, and the rent is just astronomical," he says.

Although the people I surveyed had mixed views on the local venue situation, one conclusion that seemed universal was that SCOPE's recent rash of major bookings, including Primus, Belly and Smashing Pumpkins, were among the most encouraging events in recent months. SCOPE Director Sam Kinken pointed out that the bookings were a combination of good luck and hard work. "There were a lot of bands out looking to play small venues," he said.

Iowa City's biggest attribute, other than a captive college audience, is its location, which is more

or less at the crossroads of Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Louis and Kansas City, making it a good location for bands in the Midwest to get in a show between major markets.

While the praise for SCOPE's bookings has been virtually unanimous, the execution of the organization's shows has met with more mixed reviews. The criticism has been primarily in two areas: that of sound quality and general ambiance. In particular, Roberson says it is common knowledge that the Union's Main Lounge — a common site for SCOPE shows — "has always had a problem with the way bands sound."

Kinken argues that the sound quality problem is the result of poor work by the tours themselves, rather than the venues. "Any sound man that's good can make any room sound halfway decent," said Kinken. "I've had bands say 'This room sucks,' but no it's your sound man that sucks." He adds that the sound quality at the Primus show was "fantastic."

Kinken also added that while he has been pleased with SCOPE's track record in recent months, some of the group's bigger aspirations have been shot down by conflicts over space. "We're trying to work on some shows for Hubbard Park, and we want to get into Kinnick Stadium," he said. "For whatever reason, we've never been able to get in after July 12th." He says SCOPE has been forced to turn down tours including The Rolling Stones and Pink Floyd as a result.

Still, the general mood about the Iowa City music and venue scene seems to be one of guarded optimism. "The music scene right now is not quite as good as it has been, but it's pretty close," Miguel says. And rumors persist that another downtown restaurant plans on moving into the live music scene.

Head Candy drummer and local business tycoon Jim Viner has a more basic take on what qualifies as a good venue. "Are the people pretty nice to you, is the P.A. really good and are you paid what you are supposed to?" Viner added, "A lot of times people don't realize how good a place Gabe's is to play until they travel around a bit."

# 'Disclosure' lacks hero, but not juicy plot

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The best way to enjoy Michael Crichton's new novel "Disclosure" is to ignore the fact that it's supposed to be about sexual harassment. Stripped of its ill-defined, conflicting commentaries on sexism, Crichton's novel becomes a juicy, entertaining tale about corporate intrigues and the nature of power.

Crichton has always known how to give readers what they want; the phenomenal success of his previous works "Jurassic Park" and

"Disclosure" lacks an ingredient essential to the construction of satisfying escapist fiction: a clear-cut hero.

Ironically enough, Crichton falters by making his characters a little too human. His previous novels suffer from overreliance on one-dimensional characters, but "Disclosure" breaks the trend by making most of its characters relatively complex — and very fallible. At first, the novel looks like a story about a man being harassed by a woman. As the story progresses, however, Crichton methodically tears down the reader's confidence in protagonist Tom Sanders until he seems vindictive, selfish and more than a little bit stupid.

Instead of making Sanders the obvious hero, Crichton introduces a wide variety of characters — covering every part of the ideological spectrum from rabid feminism to blatant male chauvinism — and gives all of them a chance to air their views on the "battle of the sexes." Crichton's apparent intent was to give readers a chance to draw their own conclusions; indeed, the afterword describes "Disclosure" as a sort of Rorschach test, the value of which "lies in what it tells us about ourselves." Unfortunately, he only succeeds in leaving the reader unsure of who



Michael Crichton

to believe and feeling mildly cheated by the lack of a clear resolution.

It's worth noting, however, that the ultimate ideological emptiness of "Disclosure" isn't a problem until the end. The bulk of the book is well-written and very readable; indeed, the uncertainty of Sanders' position will keep readers hooked right up until the last page.

Like "Rising Sun," "Disclosure" is interesting because it features a slightly naive character mucking with forces he doesn't fully understand. Sanders' sexual harassment complaint against his over-sexed female boss leads to his being attacked and ostracized in a manner totally out of proportion to

the minor lapses of judgment that cause his problems. The reader may not completely identify with Sanders, but it's still hard not to feel sorry for him.

The supporting characters are well-constructed for the most part; they're not all likable, but most of them are interesting. Sanders' sex-kitten boss Meredith Johnson will probably leave most male readers salivating in spite of themselves. Her attitude toward the men in the story is frightening, but Crichton's insinuation that she's doing what she has to do to get ahead in the male-dominated world of business makes it difficult to utterly condemn her actions. Johnson's near nymphomania is a little clichéd, especially in contrast to the almost asexual nature of most of the other female characters, but it seems excusable in a commercial novel like this.

"Disclosure" is an ideological baggage is distracting, but it doesn't ruin the book by any means. At its heart, it's vintage Crichton: a fast-paced novel that uses sparse, clean storytelling techniques to create an easy-to-follow, engaging story. The lack of a satisfying payoff may leave a bad taste in readers' mouths, but they won't be in a position to feel cheated until after they've finished reading.



"Rising Sun" is proof of this. "Disclosure" is no exception; it has something to interest nearly any reader, from science fiction and courtroom drama elements to a large helping of semigratuitous sex. Unfortunately, the novel hap-

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