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Lemonheads to play Union

The Lemonheads will play live at the Union Ballroom with opening acts Eugenius and Smudge on Monday, March 28.

The band is touring in support of its latest release *Come On Feel The Lemonheads*.

Tickets for the show are \$14.75 and will go on sale Wednesday, March 2 at 10 a.m. at the University Box Office and all Ticket Master outlets. The show is sponsored by the UI Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment.

NATIONAL

Legal again to carry guns in OK Corral town

TOMBSTONE, Ariz. (AP) — It's legal once again to strap a six-gun to your hip and stride down the wooden sidewalks of this old Wild West town where Wyatt Earp shot it out at the OK Corral.

The city council in "the town too tough to die" has settled a lawsuit backed by the National Rifle Association and repealed its ban on carrying guns in public.

The ordinance was adopted in 1977 for fear that the mock gunfights staged regularly to entertain tourists could lead to real bloodshed. Folks were worried that someone packing iron could be spooked into drawing when the actors start firing blanks, Mayor Alex Gradillas explained Tuesday.

The council's unanimous vote Monday to repeal the gun ban brings the town's law in line with the rest of Arizona, which allows anyone to carry a gun anywhere in public as long as it's carried openly.

Tests show ancestors in Asia 1.8 million years ago

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The discovery of prehuman fossils from Java — at 1.8 million years, the oldest ever found outside Africa — suggests that human ancestors lived in Asia much earlier than once believed and raises new questions about our history.

New chemical dating shows a fossilized piece of skull from a hominid called *Homo erectus* is 800,000 years older than previously thought, geologists C. C. Swisher III and Garniss Curtis announced Wednesday.

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First round leaves Harding in dust

Kerrigan performs exquisitely

Barry Wilner
Associated Press

HAMAR, Norway — Now it's clear why someone wanted Nancy Kerrigan out of the way.

By the time she finished an elegant, nearly perfect skate with an electrifying spin Wednesday night, even Tonya Harding couldn't help but applaud a magnificent Olympic performance by a brave rival.

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Seven weeks after an attack that Harding's ex-husband admits he planned, Kerrigan skated a splendid technical program Wednesday that entranced a sellout crowd and put her in position for a gold medal on Friday.

Harding, after bungling two jumps and skating tentatively throughout, landed in 10th place, her chance for a medal all but gone. Seated in a VIP booth high above the ice with her coach and her lawyer, Harding stared stonily at Kerrigan's performance, applauding politely.

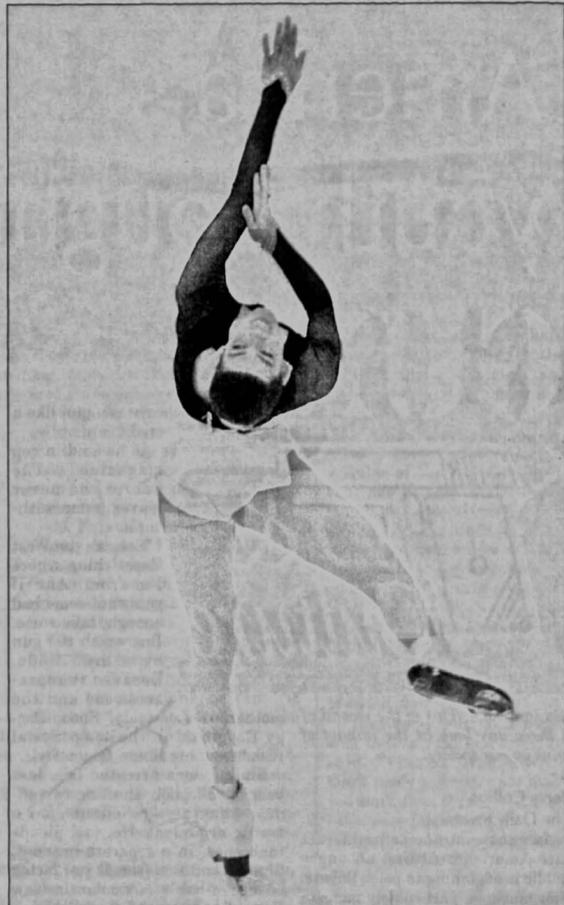
The showdown, one of the most-anticipated in Olympic history, turned out to be no showdown at all.

"As I stepped out there," Kerrigan said, "I felt it. And I was ready." Was she ever! Forgotten for the moment was the controversy that

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Associated Press



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Tonya Harding and Nancy Kerrigan skate in the women's technical program at the Hamar Olympic Amphitheatre in Hamar, Norway, Wednesday.

3-CAR COLLISION ALSO INJURES THREE

Icy roads blamed for death of local man

Rima Vesely
The Daily Iowan

A North Liberty man was killed after the car in which he was a passenger collided with an oncoming truck on Highway 965 near the Oakdale Campus in Coralville at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Alan T. Hancock, 43, was pronounced dead at the scene after the '83 Oldsmobile Cutlass driven by his 16-year-old son went out of control and slid into the truck. Matthew Hancock has multiple injuries and is in critical condition at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

The driver of the '77 Chevrolet pickup truck, Eldon Conry, 41, of Iowa City was not injured.

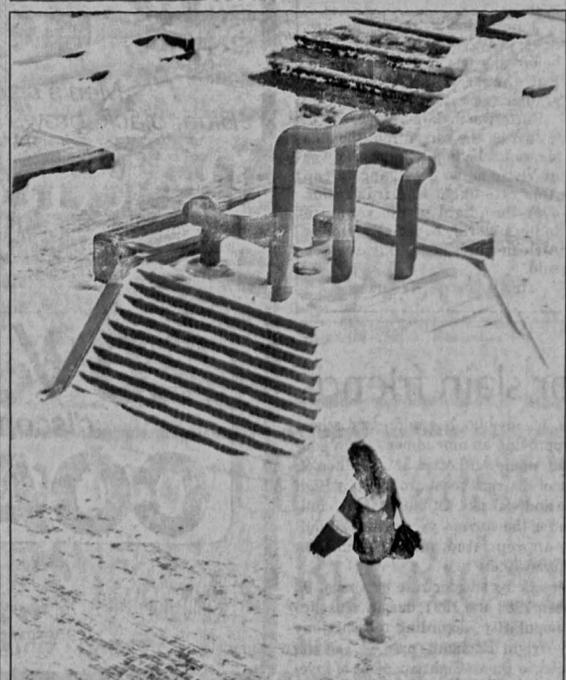
Michael Halverson, 25, of Coralville was injured with head lacerations when his '91 Honda Civic rear ended Conry. Halverson required 10 staples in his head to

close his wounds and was released during the morning from the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

Highway patrol Sgt. Robert Teneick said the weather conditions were a major factor in the crash.

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'OUT ALL NIGHT'



David Greedy/The Daily Iowan

With 6-8 inches of snow having fallen across Iowa City and the UI campus the past two days, many city and UI snow removal officials were caught somewhat off guard. The snow continued to fall Wednesday afternoon and could not be shoveled off the downtown Pedestrian Mall quickly enough. Thursday's forecast calls for even more snow.

COMMISSION CHANGED POLICY

Newspapers reinstate gender preference in ads for housing

Chris Pothoven
The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan and other Iowa newspapers are now able to accept classified ads which specify certain sex roommates without violating Iowa Fair Housing Laws, according to a recent memorandum from the Iowa Civil Rights Commission.

In late January, the *DI* and other local newspapers implemented a policy of not running classified housing ads which directly or indirectly indicate the applicant desired, such as "Christian female seeks same." Ads for certain sex roommates fell under one of the categories prohibited by the policy.

Don Grove, executive director of the Iowa

Civil Rights Commission, said the commission decided to change the policy after receiving several inquiries from newspapers regarding ads for male or female roommates.

"Even though we still believe the best policy is to 'describe the property, not the people,' we now interpret the statute to allow roommates to advertise for particular sex

roommates if the sharing of living areas is involved," he said. "I think this position makes a lot more sense to us. We feel good about it."

The commission was surprised by the complaints the policy produced, Grove said.

"I totally missed the boat as far as how big

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Residents complain of AUR's negligence

Rima Vesely
The Daily Iowan

Thirty residents of Ralston Creek Apartments submitted a petition to All University Realty Feb. 20, complaining about garbage that has been rotting for six months between buildings.

Led by resident Michael Magnusson, the residents said they were unhappy with the broken glass, beer cans and rotten food littering a strip of land between the buildings.

"There are beer cans everywhere, clothing, glass and cigarette butts," said resident Carrie Lewis. "People have parties and they throw things out the window."

Resident Chris Roling said the mess is disgusting.

"It's like a garbage dump down there," he said.

Tuesday, two residents reported seeing two men outside with shovels cleaning up the mess for about 10 minutes before it started to snow heavily.

The AUR office said Wednesday their spokesperson wasn't available to discuss the matter.

Resident John Koehn, who has lived there for two years, said AUR is often neglectful of the building.

"With AUR, you never really know who you're talking to," he said. "No one ever seems to be in charge."

Lewis agreed.

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Streets department primed for snowfall

Julie L. Anderson
The Daily Iowan

The peaceful slumber of some Iowa City residents has been interrupted by the grating grumble of snowplows recently, but for the Public Works Department and the UI Physical Plant, waking up the neighbors was the least of their concerns.

Clearing the streets of 7 inches of snow that fell Tuesday night was the task at hand, and though it accumulated quickly, the storm came as no surprise.

Bud Stockman, city superintendent of streets and water distribution, said his department heard the forecast and was prepared for the rash of inclement weather.

"We were all cleaned up and ready to go," he said. "We got the trucks out just as soon as it hit Tuesday afternoon. They stayed out all night, and they're still out there."

The Public Works Department had all nine of its trucks plowing and sanding in different areas of Iowa City until around 6 p.m. Wednesday.

At the Physical Plant, the starter broke at 4 a.m. on its largest piece

of snow removal equipment. Bob Vercande, head of Campus Shops, said it was more of a headache than a hindrance.

"We've got a system to handle things like this, but you can't get parts at 4 in the morning," Vercande said. "We just had to use small-

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Bob Vercande, head of Campus Shops

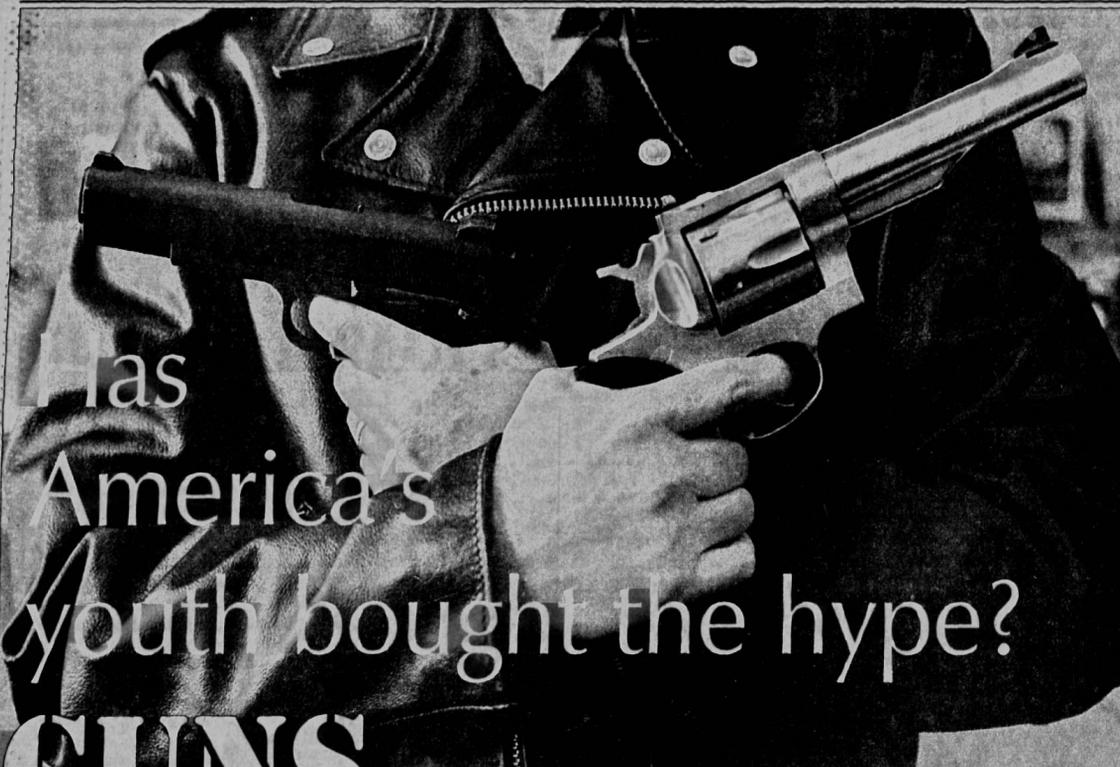
er equipment. It takes longer, but it still gets the job done."

In January, the department spent \$98,800 on snow removal. Vercande hopes February will not be as expensive but said it's still too early to tell.

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Features



Has America's youth bought the hype?

GUNS & Culture

Photo illustration by Danny Frazier/The Daily Iowan

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

Terry Collins
The Daily Iowan

As guns continue to proliferate into American culture, an angry public is beginning to point fingers. Rap music — particularly gangsta rap, which often provides vivid insights into life in urban neighborhoods, has been put on the defensive — and many fans are saying the music has been wrongly accused.

"Rap music is just giving society another thing to pinpoint all of their problems on," said Donnie Jackson, assistant manager at Discount Records, 21 S. Dubuque St. "The reason why kids are doing what they are with guns is because of our societal ills and not just because of rap music. You can hear guns being used even in country music."

Yet artists like Snoop Doggy Dogg and Tupac Shakur, who both include guns in their lyrics, could be facing time in prison for separate incidents involving guns in real life.

In November of last year, rapper Snoop Doggy Dogg was indicted in a Los Angeles Superior Court for the murder of Philip Woldemariam, which occurred in September. He maintains his innocence and has posted bail at \$1 million.

Snoop Doggy Dogg's lyrics, such as the chorus from the song "Deep Cover," where he says "It's a 1-8-7 on a undercover cop," have come under fire. Some critics argue the lyrics encourage murder of police and leave the impression that he

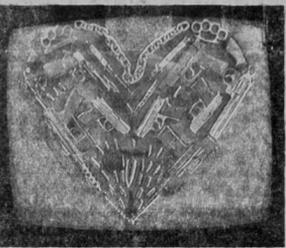
carries a gun like a credit card.

As he said in rap magazine *The Source*, he never leaves home without it.

"See, it's the West Coast thing where I'm from. And if you want some bad enough, take some. But watch the gun by my side. Because it represents me and the

motherf---in' eastside," Snoop Doggy Dogg said in the song "Serial Killa" from his album *Doggy Style*.

Shakur was arrested late last year for allegedly shooting two off-duty Atlanta police officers after a traffic argument. He, too, pleads innocence. In a separate incident, Shakur and two friends are facing charges filed by a woman in New York for sodomy and sexual abuse.



In the November 29, 1993 edition of *Newsweek*, the magazine said gangsta rap has found a pot of gold in selling images of black on black crime to mainstream America — raising questions such as "What is the relationship between the violence on records and the violence in the streets?"

But the question also arises: Has rap music and its references towards guns in its lyrical content made carrying a gun more acceptable in society, especially towards the youth?

Lawrence McCollum, assistant manager at Camelot Music in the Old Capitol Mall, said he doesn't think there is a direct link between rap music and guns. He believes those fans who carry guns assume the music gives them a reason to

"I think the association between rap and guns is secondary but not a main contributor of gun violence," he said. "For those who believe that rap music and guns cause violence, then I think that is almost like a justification to go out and arm themselves with a gun."

McCullom said rap fans who carry guns are following a dangerous trend.

"It's almost like a fad," he said. "It lets others know that if someone else is protecting themselves by toting a gun, then why shouldn't I?"

Madrice Downing of Iowa City, a fan of rap music, said that only a small percentage of rappers claim to use guns, leaving a lot of misrepresentation.

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"The major problem is how mainstream media takes the narrow image of a few problematic rappers and blows the issue out of proportion," she said.

"So all rap music is now seen as violent and filled with guns as the general American public — who don't listen enough to know the difference — develop a fear and hatred for an otherwise positive musical genre."

'Gangsta' rap lyrics under fire

Diane Duston
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Singer Dionne Warwick called it pornography. "Rock the Vote" executive Nicholas Butterworth said it was poetry.

The topic was "gangsta" rap, and Warwick and Butterworth were among 17 witnesses Wednesday debating the significance of its often vulgar and violent lyrics before a Senate panel in a packed room.

"At issue is whether the music industry that makes so much money from these lyrics has any responsibility for the type of music it disseminates," said Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun, D-Ill., who presided over the judiciary juvenile justice subcommittee hearing.

But the panel's discussions reached much further, deep into the roots of black culture and musical history and the stories rap lyrics tell white society.

Like violence on television and in video games, "gangsta" rap is blamed for influencing young people to be violent.

Moseley-Braun said she didn't want to censor it but questioned whether the warning label recording companies voluntarily put on albums with explicit lyrics is sufficient.

"I'm against it, totally against it," said Warwick in an interview before she testified. "Not all rap. But gangsta rap — it's pornographic."

Butterworth didn't agree. Just as the songs from the '60s showed rebellion against the war in Vietnam, so does gangsta rap illustrate anger and frustration over the plight of the young in today's world, especially among African-Americans, Butterworth said.

"This is poetry," he said.

'LOST CHILDHOODS'

Children speak out on violence, seek justice for slain friends

Carolyn Skorneck
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Children suffering from the violence around them have offered a harsh prescription for kids who kill: Lock them away forever.

"If a kid picks up a gun, pulls the trigger and shoots somebody, then he should be held accountable for going to jail and serving a life sentence," Janea Wells, 15, told a congressional hearing on children and guns earlier this month.

The ninth-grader from Washington cried while recalling the death of a friend shot 17 times "right beside me." She said that since a killer

"took somebody else's life, I feel his life should be taken in jail."

Eleven black, white and Hispanic youths testified before the House Judiciary Committee's crime subcommittee, explaining the fascination with guns and the toll the weapons have taken on their young lives.

"The kids who use guns think it will make people look up to them," said 14-year-old Alicia Brown, a high-school junior in Washington who has lost five friends to gunfire since she was 12.

Panel Chairman Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., lamented, "We can't bring back the loved ones you've lost. We can't bring back your lost childhoods."

The Senate, meanwhile, has addressed school violence by approving an amendment to an education bill that would authorize \$175 million in grants to school districts most troubled by high rates of crime and violence. Of the total, \$75 million would be for the current year, with \$20 million already appropriated, and \$100 million would be for fiscal 1995.

Juvenile arrests for murder rose by almost 93 percent between 1982 and 1991, despite a declining juvenile population, according to testimony from Marian Wright Edelman, president of the Children's Defense Fund. Eighty percent of juvenile murders involve firearms, she said.

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Cambus drivers surmount snowfall, schedule stress

Megan Penick
The Daily Iowan

The heavy snowfall has made life hectic for Cambus drivers, causing schedules to fall by the wayside and making driving a slippery experience.

"The main thing we stress is be concerned with safety and don't be so concerned with schedule," Cambus Coordinator Brian McClatchey said. "Buses are very heavy and will operate in this type of situation. Cars do a lot more sliding around than buses."

stops on Dubuque Street on Tuesday night and Wednesday because of their midhill locations.

"When it gets really slick we'll stop servicing those stops for safety reasons," he said. "There's a high risk for people sliding into the buses."

Cambus driver Jennifer Diemer, who worked Wednesday morning, said the roads were not cleared early enough.

"I didn't see a snowplow all morning," she said. "I got stuck a couple of times. Other than that, it wasn't too bad."

Tuesday night's Cambus dispatcher, Joni Vredenburg, said the buses were running behind throughout the night.

"It took some buses 45 minutes to one hour to make their 30-minute loops," she said. "We try to maintain services as best we can, but we just can't keep in time during this weather."

Vredenburg said the buses had the most difficulty on the Jefferson Street hill near the Union.

"In some cases, the bus drivers decided to back down hills and start back up," she said.

Cambus drivers were advised to wait at the top of the hill on Washington Street before proceeding to the intersection. That's near the location where a car and Cambus collided Tuesday evening on Madison Street.

Sophomore David Goldberg, who was on that bus, said while there was little damage to the bus, everyone had to evacuate.

"I walked from the scene of the accident. There was a lot of snow. It was cold. It was windy," he said. "It looked like I'd been in a skiing accident by the time I got back to the dorm."

ENGINEERS FACE OFF

Bridge designs focus of contest

Julie L. Anderson
The Daily Iowan

Erector sets and building blocks captured the imagination of many children growing up.

UI Engineering students have moved beyond tinker toys, and they have a chance to prove it Saturday at the steel bridge design and construction contest from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Cambus barn, 523 Madison St.

About 175 Midwest engineering students from eight area colleges are expected to attend the contest and to take their shot at \$400 in prize money.

"The contest is a good chance for students to apply what they learn in the classroom," said Jane Driscoll, a UI junior engineering student. "Instead of reading it out of the book, they actually get to do it."

Rules of the contest require that the bridges be 20 feet in length and able to carry approximately 2,500 pounds in weight. On contest day, judges will time each group to see how fast their preconstructed bridges can be assembled.

UI engineering Professor Wilfrid Nixon said assembly can take anywhere from five to 15 minutes, but there are a couple of added obstacles.

"They have to build it as if it was over a real river," Nixon said. "There's tape down to mark roads and there are places you can't step. It just makes it a little more interesting."

The contest is the culmination of the 50th Annual American Society of Civil Engineers' Midwest Regional Student Conference being held at the UI Feb. 24-26. Admission is free.

MULTICULTURAL MISSION

UI departments promote diversity by selecting sensitivity training

Faculty members who have participated in the programs report illuminating results.

Terry Collins
The Daily Iowan

Although the UI did not meet the demand of the Coalition of Concerned African-American Students requiring mandatory sensitivity training programs for faculty and staff, there are programs available to departments that request them.

The Office of Affirmative Action has scheduled programs dealing with the workplace, including "Supervising a Diverse Work Force" and "Communicating Cross Cultures," to be held on April 11. The office will also present a video and discussion titled "Minorities in the Classroom," the first in a series dealing with classroom issues and academic situations.

Affirmative Action Director Susan Mask said the discussion, in conjunction with the UI Department of Staff Training and Development, should address most of the concerns the coalition requested.

"I'm not certain that the discussion will answer all of the questions, but it will certainly open up dialogue on complex issues," she said. "The point is to bring up discussion in an environment that would normally be avoided."

Geeta Patel, coordinator of special projects for Opportunity at Iowa, said mandatory training pro-

grams are difficult to implement to a lack of commitment.

"People have to be willing to do the work. If not, then there will be some resentment," she said. "They will come in, sit down with their arms and legs crossed, not engaging in conversation."

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Geeta Patel, Opportunity at Iowa coordinator of special projects

needs for more sensitivity, but it takes some persuasion to get them involved.

Once that happens, there can be a lasting impact, she said.

"When a department can identify their problems, you could see a change in their policies and practices," she said.

Last December, the UI Department of English participated in a panel discussion, led by Mask and

Patel along with Mary Ann Rasmussen, titled "Affirming Action: Recruiting and Teaching in the '90s" to familiarize themselves with how to diversify their department.

English Professor Alan Nagel said the discussion was illuminating, because there were issues brought forth he never anticipated.

"What struck me the most was we always think we have discussed the issues," he said. "What the meeting showed me is that we still have a lot to learn and benefit from each other."

Ed Folsom, chairman of the Department of English, said the discussion helped the department's faculty and search committee offer three assistant professor positions to minority women.

"The discussion was brought forth in an intelligent, yet forward, manner not usually talked about in casual conversation," he said. "It definitely led us to decide to more diversify the department."

Coalition member Traevana Potter-Hall said although the training programs aren't mandatory, she believes the UI is making progress with the group's goal of greater diversity.

"I feel that we are both working towards a common ground with the university by working with department heads to get more involved with diverse issues," she said.



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

The old heave ho — Kuing Wu shovels snow from her driveway in Iowa City Wednesday. Iowa City received 5 inches of snow Wednesday with a 30 percent chance for more snow today.

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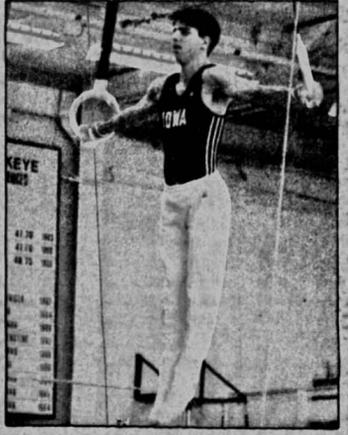
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OVERCOMING NICOTINE ADDICTION

Medical center proffers stop-smoking class

Jude Sunderbruch
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City Veterans Affairs Medical Center will offer a free smoking-cessation class next month for local smokers who want help in their efforts to quit.

The first class will be held March 8 at 7 p.m. in room 3W19C at the medical center. The class will meet for six consecutive Tuesday evenings and will continue for participants using nicotine patches who desire further support.

Helene Petty, administrative librarian at the medical center and a stop-smoking facilitator, said previous classes have helped many smokers break the habit.

"The classes provide support," she said. "They give you an opportunity to talk with others who are dealing with the same problem."

The medical center uses the American Cancer Society's Fresh-Start Program in the classes, which features relaxation exercises and weight management advice. Linda Eastman, patient education coordinator at the medical center and a stop-smoking facilitator, said the program first helps smokers prepare to quit by having them examine when and where they smoke.

"I've had people throw out their favorite chair because they know if they are in it, they'd want to smoke," she said.

Eastman said the program focuses on more than just overcoming nicotine addiction. It also helps smokers deal with the other two "hooks" that keep people smoking: the psychological comfort of smoking and habit.

"We try to work on all these areas," she said.

Although the class generally had a high success rate, Eastman said a few people usually don't make it through the whole course.

"We always have a few dropouts along the way," she said.

However, many people who don't manage to quit the first time they try will succeed later on, Petty said.

"A lot of people have multiple

times that they quit smoking before they finally quit forever," she said.

Regardless of what the class offers, the most important factor is that the smoker really wants to quit, Eastman said.

"If a person's not ready to quit there's nothing we can do for them," she said. "They have to be mentally ready to quit."

Preregistration is required for the class, and it may be canceled if a minimum number of participants do not register or attend. Anyone interested may register by calling the medical center at 338-0581, extension 6223, between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. After 4:30, messages may be left at extension 6222.

'DAVID AND GOLIATH BATTLE' ENSUES

Iowa court opts out of enrollment disputes

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — The Iowa Supreme Court Wednesday rejected a constitutional challenge to the state's open enrollment law that allows property taxes to follow students who transfer to new schools.

The court said the law could mean death for many struggling schools but said that's a decision for the Legislature to make without interference from the courts.

"When the Legislature enacted open enrollment legislation, it knew full well that its ultimate effect might mean the demise of some smaller schools," the court noted. "Despite this knowledge, the Legislature made a policy decision — right or wrong — to go with open enrollment."

"It is not for us to judge the wisdom of such a policy; that was a

legislative call."

The court rejected a lawsuit filed by the Exira Community School District and several parents in that district. It pitted that school system against Audubon and Atlantic schools in a "David and Goliath battle" over financing open enrollment.

Under the state's open enrollment law, students can choose to move to a different school district that offers educational opportunities not available in the district where they live.

When that happens, property tax money and state financial aid go to the new school, too.

Exira said it lost \$70,000 in property taxes because students had chosen to transfer to other districts. A total of 40 students transferred, according to court records.

School enrollment in Exira ranges between 350 and 400 stu-

dents.

School officials in Exira said the policy deprived them of the money to educate their remaining students. That violated guarantees of access to education, the school claimed.

The high court rejected all of the claims.

"Here the Legislature has expressly stated its purpose in enacting open enrollment legislation — to give children access to educational opportunities not available to them because of where they live," the court said.

In reality, the court said, the case is not about school districts and their rights, but about the education of children.

"School districts, as such, are not people and for that reason have no constitutional rights," the court said.

Critics of the open enrollment

law have said smaller schools unable to offer extensive and expensive programs will lose students to bigger districts and eventually cease to exist.

Supporters say schools that can't compete don't deserve to exist. The court acknowledged that debate and chose to opt out.

"The proper forum for this debate is, however, not in the courts, but in the other branches of state government," the court said. "Our clear duty is to interpret and apply the law given to us and not to develop or choose among schemes for public education."

The court also sought to ease the sting the blow brings to rural schools.

"In yielding the call to the legislative branch of government, we are not insensitive to the feelings and strongly held views of patrons of smaller schools," the court said.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Jeffrey D. Delong, 21, Cedar Rapids, was charged with public intoxication at 1165 S. Riverside Drive on Feb. 23 at 2:56 a.m.

William V. Bagwell, 50, 708 Fifth Ave., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Kirkwood and Gilbert streets on Feb. 22 at 11:44 p.m.

Compiled by Liza Roche

COURTS

Magistrate

Interference with official acts — Melinda M. Dlugosch, S245 Currier Residence Hall, fined \$50; Jennifer L. Lewin, Oxford, Ohio, fined \$50; Kristi L. Passarelli, S336 Currier Residence Hall, fined \$50.

Possession of alcohol under legal age — Melinda M. Dlugosch, S245 Currier Residence Hall, fined \$15; Jennifer L. Lewin, Oxford, Ohio, fined \$15; Kristi L. Passarelli, S336 Currier Residence Hall, fined \$15.

The above fines do not include sur-

charges or court costs.

District

Driving while barred — Clinton W. Walker Sr., 4752 560th St. S.E. Preliminary hearing set for March 4 at 2 p.m.

OWI — William V. Bagwell, 708 Fifth Ave. Preliminary hearing set for March 15 at 2 p.m.

TRANSITIONS

Births

Nora Sawyer, to Nina and Jim Petran, of Iowa City, on Feb. 11.

Emily Morgen, to Lori and Pan Hansen, of Iowa City, on Feb. 11.

Emily Jeanne, to Amy and David Nicholson, of Iowa City, on Feb. 12.

Tessa, to Molly Abraham and David Walz, of Iowa City, on Feb. 13.

Kevin, to Zhen Liu and Minchun Jiang, of Iowa City, on Feb. 14.

Katherine Isabella Daly, to Marianne and Mark Stratton, of Coralville, on Feb.

14.

Katherine, to Xiaophon Zhu and Xiaocai Shi, of Iowa City, on Feb. 16.

Cassandra Lea, to Debra Box and Shawn Huff, of Iowa City, on Feb. 16.

Marriages

Michael T. Dry and Kay E. Bredesky, both of Iowa City, on Feb. 16.

Craig J. Wenck and Diana M. Murray, of Coralville and Carroll, Iowa, respectively, on Feb. 18.

Martin L. Kranz and Julie A. Valentine, of Vinton, Iowa, and Iowa City, respectively, on Feb. 21.

Howard T. Davis and Sara M. Schmeiser, of Davenport and Iowa City, respectively, on Feb. 21.

Mark W. Reynolds and Kristin M. McFarland, both of Iowa City, on Feb. 21.

Michael R. Wyatt and Christine A. Fults, of Iowa City and Cedar Rapids, respectively, on Feb. 22.

Divorces

Monica Wildman and Gregory Wildman, of Iowa City and Rockwell City, Iowa, respectively, on Jan. 27.

Craig A. Schmidt and Kate M. Schmidt, of Iowa City and Hiawatha, Iowa, respectively, on Jan. 27.

Laura J. Dennis-Stockman and Dennis M. Stockman, both of Iowa City, on Jan. 27.

Nathan W. Youngs and Linda F. Youngs, of Iowa City and West Palm Beach, Fla., respectively, on Jan. 28.

Compiled by Prasanti Kantamneni

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

• UI College of Engineering will sponsor a Caterpillar Distinguished Lecture titled "Concurrent Engineering Systems" by North Carolina State University Professor of industrial engineering Peter O'Grady in Lecture Room 1 of Van Allen Hall at 4:30 p.m.

• University Zen Studies Association will sponsor a speech by Yogic monk Dada Vidyanada on "Self and the World: Personal Integration and Social Justice through Yoga" in River Room 1 of the Union at 7 p.m.

• Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual People's Union will provide confidential listening and information from 7-9 p.m. at 335-3251.

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

• Baha'i Association will sponsor a video presentation titled "Prisoner of AKKA" in room 236 of the Union.

• Central American Solidarity Committee and the National Lawyers' Guild will sponsor a rice and beans dinner and panel discussion on "Ending the Cold War Against Cuba" at the Congregational United Church, corner of Clinton and Jefferson streets, at 6:30 p.m.

• Campus Bible Fellowship will hold a Bible discussion titled "In the Beginning God" at the Danforth Chapel at 6:30 p.m.

• Radiation Research Laboratory will hold a seminar by Anjali Rao on "Role of bcl-2 in Apoptosis" in room 179 of the Medical Laboratories at 11:30 a.m.

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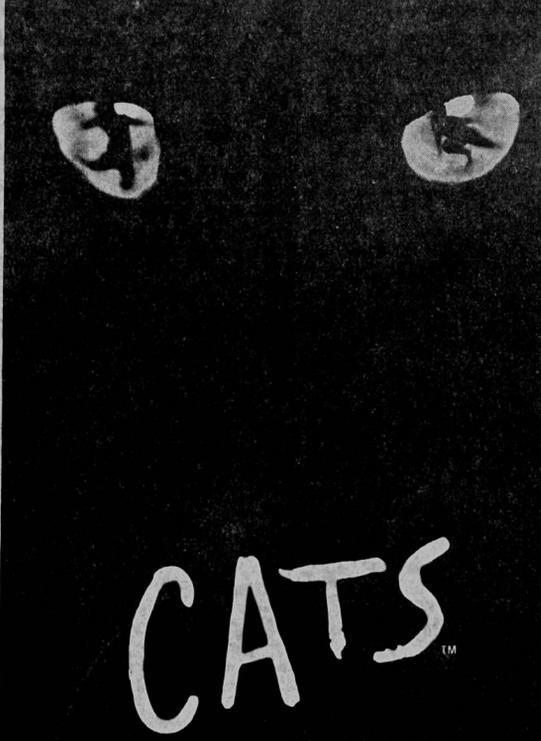
• KSUI (FM 91.7) The Cleveland Orchestra: Stephan Geber is the cello soloist for Strauss' "Don Quixote," Op. 35, 7 p.m.

• WSUI (AM 910) Live, National Press Club with Randall Terry, founder of "Operation Rescue," noon; from Boyd Law Building, an Iowa Forensic Union public debate on "International Sanctions to Deter Proliferation," 7 p.m.

• KRUI (FM 89.7) Alternative music all day and night; "Adventorial Infotainment," 10 p.m. to midnight.

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• Chinatown (1974), 6 p.m.
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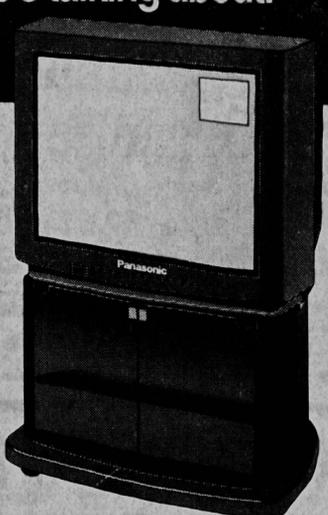
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Nation & World

CIA spy exposed at least 2 agents

Robert Burns
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — At least two Soviets who spied for the United States were killed after being exposed by the career CIA officer who has been accused of selling national security secrets, American officials said Wednesday.

Meanwhile, the accused officer's wife has been cooperating with the government since she and her husband were arrested Monday, according to one official, commenting only on condition of anonymity.

The official would not say what Maria del Rosario Casas Ames has disclosed, but her cooperation could be crucial to the government's effort to learn how much damage she and her husband, CIA operations officer Aldrich Ames, might have done.

The Clinton administration seemed determined not to allow the issue to ruin relations with Russian President Boris Yeltsin.

President Clinton said the case involved a "very serious" breach of security "because of issues that I am not at this time at liberty to discuss." He cautioned against a drastic change in U.S.-Russia relations.

In Moscow, officials played down the importance of the case and said it should not provoke "excessive political emotions." Some said the United States continues to spy on Russia.

Russia's Foreign Intelligence Service chief, Yevgeny Primakov, told the Associated Press he had never heard of Ames.

The Ameses were charged Tuesday with conspiracy to commit espionage, a charge that carries a potential penalty of life imprisonment. The couple is scheduled to appear at a hearing in federal court in Alexandria, Va., Friday.

The Justice Department accused Ames, 52, and his wife of funneling U.S. national security secrets to the Soviet Union and later the Russian government in exchange for cash payments totaling \$1.5 million.

Vincent Cannistraro, a retired CIA officer, said in an interview Wednesday that the Central Intelligence Agency knew of at least two U.S. agents — officials in the Soviet government who were working for the CIA — who were killed after being revealed by Ames.

RUSSIANS FEELING SLIGHTED



Associated Press

French U.N. soldiers inspect a Serbian 14.5 mm control of the weapon in Hresa, near Sarajevo machine gun on an armored vehicle after taking Wednesday.

U.N. seeks expansion of truce to encompass whole of Bosnia

Snjezana Vukic
Associated Press

ZAGREB, Croatia — Under growing diplomatic pressure from the West, the military chiefs of Bosnia's Muslim-led government and their second-strongest foes, Bosnia's Croats, signed a truce Wednesday.

Many truces in Bosnia have collapsed, but the accord between the former allies against Bosnia's Serbs is likely to gain strength from diplomatic efforts to extend across Bosnia a NATO-enforced truce in Sarajevo.

A new note of discord, however, emerged between Russia and the West when Boris Yeltsin lashed out at NATO for threatening air strikes against Russia's traditional allies, the Serbs, without asking Russia first.

The Russian president reiterated his proposal for a summit between Russia, the United States, France, Britain and Germany to end the war. But the United States and Germany were cool to the idea Wednesday, indicating it was premature.

Foreign diplomats consider an end to fighting between Croats and government forces crucial to an overall peace settlement.

The cease-fire, which takes effect at noon Friday, covers central Bosnia and Mostar and other areas in the south where Muslims and Croats have fought bitterly since

their alliance collapsed last April.

"The U.N. hopes and trusts that it will be respected and implemented by both sides, which is essential in this moment," said Yasushi Akashi, head of the U.N. mission in former Yugoslavia. Akashi participated in the four hours of talks that produced the accord.

The agreement is the most precise and serious in a long list of cease-fire accords. Its signing came amid renewed efforts by the United Nations, NATO, and especially the United States and Russia to bring peace to Bosnia.

Yeltsin's proposal, announced Tuesday, would build on the Russian initiative that last week persuaded Bosnian Serbs to withdraw heavy weapons from Sarajevo, following NATO's ultimatum to do so or face air strikes.

The Russian initiative averted the strikes, and Yeltsin said Wednesday that Russia must not be left out of international security decisions.

Yeltsin, speaking on a holiday honoring the armed forces, said the attempt by NATO "to make a decision about bombing the Sarajevo region without asking Russia caused indignation not only in the leadership of Russia, but in all her

citizens." Yeltsin's press secretary, Vyacheslav Kostikov, said some NATO leaders had shown "barely veiled disappointment" that Russian diplomacy made the bombing unnecessary.

The United States and Germany were cool, however, toward Yeltsin's summit proposal.

Asked about the Russian proposal, White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers said the United States had not made a formal response. She said, "If that's an appropriate step, we'll certainly take a look at it."

Germany's Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel said such a meeting was "an end goal" after lower-level talks are successfully completed.

Other mediation efforts continued. In Zagreb, Croatia's capital, senior U.N. officials and the international mediators for Bosnia met to discuss further peace moves, but they did not reveal any details.

The session included mediators Lord Owen of the European Union and Thorvald Stoltenberg of the United Nations, Akashi and Kofi Annan, overall head of U.N. peace-keeping operations.

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Michael Magnusson
Ralston Creek Apartments resident

BLACK HISTORY MONTH

Black power is back

As we near the end of Black History Month, it would be appropriate for us to consider a lesson in history. However, history's most important lesson is what it can teach us about what is happening today so that we might be better prepared for whatever comes tomorrow.

A conversation with C.D. Coleman serves as a timely lesson: "The business of the black nation at this moment is being present wherever wrong reaches out for justice, wherever the poor seek jobs and food, and wherever victims of discrimination and domination cry out. We must deal positively with institutionalized racism and legalized forms of violence. The violence that occurs without a hand being lifted; the violence that is being visited upon black people every hour of every day; the refusal to train and employ; the run-down, rat-infested shacks; the neglected all-black schools; the supermarkets that raise prices for the cheapest products in black neighborhoods; along with the absence of role models and the prevalence of drugs, liquor and guns in our communities and the disproportionate number of black males in prison instead of in college. "These covert acts against black people are no less violent than the overt reaction of an angry white mob burning, lynching and pillaging. Both are intolerable."

The continued practices of marginalizing blacks and denying us economic opportunities while constantly bombarding us with negative self-images in media, education, politics, religion, sex and continuing to burden us with offensive, outward racial attacks all serve as violent reminders of historical circumstances that preserve the current white power construct. These images play so heavily on our subconscious psyche that in the so-called ghetto, the wheel of misfortune spun not so long ago may now spin seemingly untouched by outside forces: Blacks have internalized the images of hatred we are constantly confronted with. Sometimes we respond physically toward others by committing crimes, selling drugs and otherwise contributing to our own destruction. Or the flip side, we observe the few successful blacks ascending to relative positions of authority, yet denying a helping hand to the black masses — indeed, denying that we are at all black or that reality had anything to do with our phenomenal experience in American society. In both cases, the self-loathing is clear. "At this moment in history we must mount and sustain an attack upon these evils."

Fortunately, there is more, black power is back and it is good. Black power is present wherever young black intellectuals gather for informal think tanks: the Shrine of the Black Madonna, the Brothers of Kemet, the Nation of Islam, the Black Hebrew Israelites, the National Society of Black Engineers, the December 12th Movement, the celebration of Kwanzaa. These proud diaspora Africans are living, surviving and standing strong against the reality of prejudice and racism while nurturing their own spirituality with a sense of creativity and vitality that most Americans cannot even comprehend.

Extra! Extra! Read all about this positive contribution to the black persona for a change. We have met the requirements of the first agenda item; we have purged ourselves of the Gheri-Curl syndrome, the subliminal desire to aspire to the standard set by middle-class white Americans; we are Black again — with a capital "B," please. Now, we must shift our present priorities from partying at Old Brick and playing ball at The Field House to transforming our so-called "diverse" institution, that is nevertheless predominantly white, into a pluralistic environment where the autonomy of diaspora Africans is secure. We have come "from fruitless conferences and conventions to direct action programs, from petty political squabbling to constructive encounters with the problems plaguing black people." Blacks in college, especially, have a responsibility to those who fought and died to pave the way as well as to those who are fighting and dying because they know no other way. The solutions to our problems are not readily apparent, but there is bravery and victory in the struggle itself. Even when February yields to March and Black History Month is gone, there is joy in contributing to the cause and expression of black diaspora Africans, the champions.

Kobie Coleman
Editorial Writer

LETTERS

Electronic forum for education

To the Editor:
I enjoyed the DI's article on the Iowa Student Computing Association Bulletin Board System (ISCA.BBS) relationships. I would like to point out some of the other features of ISCA.BBS.

ISCA.BBS has over 200 forums on such topics as politics, international affairs, feminism, lesbian issues, sports, local student groups and media issues. Participants in these forums include county Auditor Tom Slockett, editorialist John Deeth, city

council member Bruno Pigott and conservative activist Michael B. Clark.

As one of the largest bulletin board systems on the Internet (over 22,000 users from around the world), ISCA.BBS offers users a wide range of viewpoints unfiltered by traditional media. Want to find out how Russians feel about the changes in their country? You can ask them on-line. It's as simple as that.

So while ISCA.BBS may be a great way to meet people, it is also an excellent educational tool and a fun way to learn about computers.

William Brinkman
Iowa City

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TOM LINDSEY

Moral ambiguities of a part-time hoodlum



Every day last week, I spent the majority of my time trying to avoid hearing any results of the Olympic Games before the delayed broadcast on CBS. Like somebody telling you the ending of a movie, nothing annoys me more than people blabbing the medal winners before I get a chance to catch the action myself, especially people I don't know.

Thursday was no different. Before I had a chance to get home and barricade myself in my closet, I had already found out all the day's results from an employee at work, a lady standing in front of me at the post office and from a mailman who's not even my regular carrier.

So instead of celebrating my friend's 25th birthday in front of the tube, cheering on Olympic hopefuls, we decided to embark on a trip to Tama with the intent of making another contribution to the Mesquakie gambling fund. I figured it was the least I could do in easing any guilt that I might harbor for my ancestors, whether they were responsible for the downward plight of American Indians or not. I've never been the same since I saw "Dances with Wolves."

On the way back from our humanitarian pilgrimage, a Poweshiek County sheriff pulled us over on Highway 63 for driving 65 mph in a 55 mph zone. The sheriff asked the driver, who by the way was the only female of the bunch, back to his vehicle where she sat in the passenger's seat while the deputy sat directly behind her.

At least 10 minutes passed, and the driver still hadn't returned to the car. Due to a deep-rooted paranoid upbringing, I started thinking the worst. Was the sheriff interrogating the driver in an attempt to break her will, forcing her into confessing to everything from speeding to a role in the Lindbergh kidnapping?

Then, because I've never been pulled over in a small town, I began wondering if maybe the sheriff was without a courthouse because of financial restraints and was conducting a trial from inside his police cruiser — faxing all the

necessary information to the local magistrate's house.

Another five minutes passed, and I was getting extremely worried as stereotypes and preconceived images of a small-town sheriff overtook my thoughts. I prayed that he hadn't mistaken us for a group of civil rights activists and wasn't aiming to lead us out to a cornfield for a round of old-fashioned justice.

Finally, the sheriff returned to our car, shined his flashlight on me and the other two passengers in the back seat and said, "OK fellas, hand it over." After a brief pause, the sheriff prodded us with his extended flashlight, this time demanding, "C'mon guys, hand over the beer!" Curses, foiled again!

The sheriff discovered three half-filled (or half-empty, depending on how you look at it) bottles of beer under our seats. Ironically, the three of us received a citation for violating the "open container in vehicle" law, whereas the driver was only issued a warning for driving 10 mph over the speed limit. It was bad enough that we'd been violated by a flashlight, but now we were the victims of an ironic twist of fate.

On the way home, I tried to decipher the sheriff's logic in determining who was guilty and who should escape with the mere slap of a wrist. Maybe he was rewarding the driver for not drinking and driving, assuming, of course, that we were drinking in the back seat. But then again, we, the accused boozers, were acting responsibly by not driving either. Or maybe the driver plea bargained her way out by fingering us as the group's ringleaders. The truth may never be known.

The difficult part of the sheriff's rationale was the message that I'm supposed to take away from the incident. After all, isn't the purpose of enforcing laws in the first place to teach people a lesson so that they don't do it in the future? If this were the case, I would've gathered that driving 10 mph over the speed limit is OK if somebody in your car is committing another crime. Thank goodness the sheriff didn't check the trunk.

Or am I supposed to presume that some violations are exempted from the law depending on the subjective thought processes of the person enforcing the law? Either way, my sense of

right and wrong had literally been shattered overnight. I had no other choice but to turn to the church for answers and guidance.

So the next day I went to confessional, even though I'm not Catholic, in search for forgiveness. I told the priest about my predicament, and to gain repentance, I was instructed to say five Hail Marys for my sin of having an "open container in the vehicle." That didn't seem too drastic. Out of curiosity, I asked the priest what the going rate for "driving 10 mph over the speed limit" was and he replied, "Eight Hail Marys."

Wow, a three Hail Mary difference. I'm glad I didn't ask the priest what the penance was for impersonating a Catholic.

The mixed messages I was receiving were getting more and more scrambled by the minute. First of all, the law had established a higher monetary fine for "speeding" vs. "open container," and then I discovered that the church viewed "speeding" as more of a sin than "open container."

Somewhat, these ideals of the government and the church didn't seem to jibe with the sheriff's, and because of these moral ambiguities, inconsistent reasoning and a future of uncertainty, I was left with no other choice but resorting to a life of crime.

Since that time, I've engaged in a number of jaywalking incidents which weren't on my usual route home, slammed down more Coke than usual at QT while filling my fountain drink, locked my bicycle to parking meters when there were plenty of open spaces on the racks and I've devoted my future to gambling with the sole intention of winning money — not as a charitable endeavor.

I guess if anything positive can be taken away from the incident with the sheriff, it would have to be this: When dealing with a subjective matter such as the enforcement of the law, be consistent if you want anyone to take you seriously. Speaking of which, I could've sworn that I saw the Poweshiek County sheriff flipping scorecards during the final round of the Olympic ice dancing competition.

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

GREG STUMP



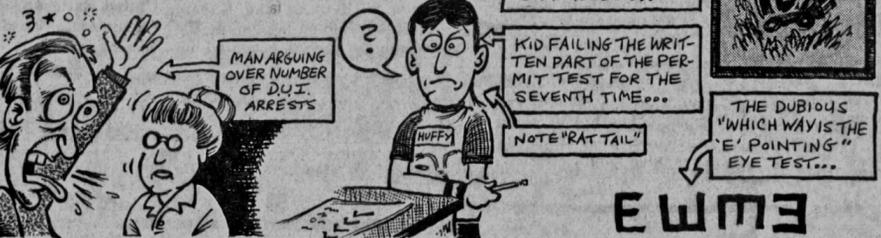
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JONATHAN LYONS

Children should be spared racist images



On Monday, Feb. 21, The Daily Iowan ran a front-page story on a matter of significance as a marker of race relations in today's America: This weekend, the Old Capitol Mall hosted an antique show which featured a variety of memorabilia. Among the aging merchandise were examples of the practices of an era which, on the surface at least, has largely passed from acceptance. Among the collectibles, one could find examples of the Jim Crow/Sambo depictions of African-Americans still common during the '30s and '40s.

America's racial past is a touchy subject for many of us today; a country which began simultaneously hell-bent on independence for some and the enslavement of others has had a great deal of soul-searching to do, and America is still in the throes of correcting this dichotomy. While today we are making strides together against racial oppression on both large and small scales, there is always room for improvement.

And there is always the past. On Sunday, several African-American UI students traversing the mall noticed some of the memorabilia and were not amused.

Erik Wilson, a sophomore at the UI, was quoted in the story as saying, "People try to say racism is subtle these days. Well, when you look at these pictures, this is blatant, stereotypical racism." Very true. Pictured in the story was a painting of a destitute, horribly exaggerated African-American girl in tattered clothing, eating a massive slice of watermelon.

Marcus Taylor was pictured alongside the painting, and as he is a friend, I decided to discuss the matter with him.

Among the points we agreed upon was the fact that this didn't seem to be an issue for a

bunch of riled-up college-educated students to blow off steam with. Taylor felt the problem wasn't that he was seeing the depictions; adults, he said, can generally be counted on to see through that sort of stereotyping.

And I agree with him. If someone my age in one of my classes were to come to me, offended by the hatred of an age gone by, I'd probably have to tell them that while I agree with them, I don't ever want anyone to forget how common the racism was in eras past.

We're all adults, "sticks-and-stones" and all that; we are capable of handling and dismissing such dehumanization for its ignorance. Many of us are forced to do so in some way or other nearly every day.

And there is the issue of who is actually doing the collecting.

Last spring, Leslie Yazel authored a features report in the Des Moines Register on one collector of racially dehumanizing memorabilia. That collector happened to be African-American. As I recall, he was of the opinion that it was important to keep the memory of that period of our collective past alive in our memories, lest we forget.

Those who forget the past, they say, are doomed to repeat it.

And to me, this was justification for the appearance of the aging artifacts of racism past at this weekend's antique show — until I sat down with Taylor.

His main concern was for the children.

"This painting depicts, in an exaggerated way, young black children in the ghettos, and seeing it would be emotionally crushing to many of the young people that are not educated in history," he told me.

Children are, in fact, so innocent and full of wonder that society has to teach them to hate. Racial difference is, in my experience, noticed, laughed off and not worried about by the children — until a certain age that is. And at that age, nonwhite children begin to learn something else from our society: They begin to learn

on some subliminal level that simply being black is somehow wrong.

A study from a sociology course I took a few years back comes to mind, wherein a series of black third-graders were shown two outlines of male figures: one white, one shaded in. The children were asked, without any other information, "Which one is the right one?"

Overwhelmingly the children chose the white one.

Asked why that was the "right" choice, many replied that the other one was the wrong color. African-American children growing up in a predominantly white society have to deal with marginalization for the whole of their lives. And evidence demonstrates that they are taught that they are themselves marginal from a very young age.

What if these children have to walk through a public mall and see even more messages of their lesser worth? How will they process it and react to it? The evidence suggests that the children — of all races — take it to heart, and for that reason, such memorabilia would rightly be marginalized.

But elimination of the trade of this cultural baggage isn't the answer — lest we forget.

Perhaps setting the racially derogatory section of the antiques trade-off in its own little corner — securing it as we would the "adult/porn" section of a video store — is the answer.

But altruism between the varied peoples has to start somewhere if it is ever to become a widely functioning part of our society. I agree with Marcus Taylor's assertions and would add my own: If any philosophy of acceptance is to ever take root, it must begin with the children. Let's spare them the hatred that we have to deal with.

Jonathan Lyons' column regularly appears Fridays on the Viewpoints Pages.

Correspondence

Farrakhan's speech inconsistent with doctrine

To the Editor:
Louis Farrakhan, leader of the Nation of Islam, has been trying to unite the African-American community in an attempt to overcome problems that peoples of color experience in our society. I agree that in order for a group of people to better themselves in society, or fight oppression, they should try to be united.

The problem is with the tool Farrakhan is using. He claims that members of the Jewish community in the United States have been active in the oppression of peoples of color.

The alleged Jewish activities range from involvement in the slave trade to manipulation of the media to destroy himself, the Nation of Islam and the African-American community.

It's important to note the doctrine of the Nation of Islam and the teachings of Elijah Muhammad. The belief system teaches that the pigment of a person's skin indicates their moral character. People without much pigmentation (Yakubians), or white people, have been created to

oppress people of color (Shabazzians). This means that all white people are responsible for the suffering of peoples of color. I am not going to argue this point.

My point is that Farrakhan, who supposedly believes and preaches this doctrine, is forgetting about white gentiles. Why just blame the Jews when everyone white is guilty?

The answer to this question is that Farrakhan would lose the support he has from the African-American community outside the Nation of Islam if he blamed everyone who is white. It would be political suicide. But claims of Jewish oppression is another story.

Over the history of time, Jews have been scapegoats. Farrakhan feels he must unite the African-American community and the best way is through promoting hatred. Once again, Jews are the easy targets.

Farrakhan should have two options. He should stick to his beliefs and accuse the entire white community of oppression or try to unite the African-American community without hatred. It's a tough decision.

Erik Snider
Iowa City

ISU student body president supports Gardner

To the Editor:
As president of the Government of the Student Body at Iowa State University, I would like to support the re-election of President John Gardner. In my opinion, he has done an excellent job leading the UI as president of your Student Association.

Although we have not always agreed, John and I have worked successfully together on several student issues. John has dedicated himself to the students at the UI, and they have always been his No. 1 concern.

Please give him the vote he has earned through his hard work.

Dennis J. Klein
president, Government of the Student Body
Iowa State University

Hate crime laws should apply equally

To the Editor:
It was interesting that Loren Keller's and Kobie Coleman's editorials appeared on opposing pages in the *DI* (Feb. 10). Both articles spoke about the double standard that seems to apply to actions caused by hate. It seems that Louis Farrakhan and a few other leaders in the black community can say racist and divisive statements in a public forum and remain free from the public censure that is applied to others. It also seems that Mr. Coleman feels

that blacks are not to be held equally with the rest of society when hate crime laws are to be applied. Although I think Coleman's hypothesis is grounded in truth, and was eloquently stated, the act against Ms. Topinka's son-in-law was still an act of hate. If a group of white men beat a black man for dating a white woman, hate crime laws would and should apply. To ignore the intent of the crime in the opposite case due to the factors that Coleman listed would be an affirmation of hate. All hate is "the hate that hate produced" and should be reckoned with equally.

Brian Hamilton
Iowa City

Distortion of numbers occurs both ways

To the Editor:
David M. Mastio did make several relevant points in his column "Definition of 'species' serves propagandists." Nobody knows how many species there are, how many are going extinct or how many would be going extinct "normally." And yes, those darn scientists can't even agree on what exactly constitutes a species and probably never will. Also, as the title suggested, someone will always use the most extreme results provided by a "scientist" or "study" to promote their cause. Mastio demonstrated this perfectly with the statistics and distorted concepts he used to defend his views.

Mastio is missing the point, though. I don't think the numbers really matter much. Would he be satisfied if only one species a day went extinct due to human activities instead of the 200 cited by some? What is the acceptable level of human-caused extinctions? The fact that one of these endangered plants or animals may hold the cure for cancer or other diseases is often used to justify the preservation of natural communities. Is its potential direct benefit to humans an organism's only worth? I suspect that to

Mastio, the short-term needs of humans will always come first.

Perhaps I have Mastio all wrong. Maybe he is just scared of a little responsibility. Should he admit that the overconsumptive lifestyle he (and most of us) enjoys and promotes is the primary cause of the extinction of 200 species a day, then he might have to change. It's understandable; we all fear change. A similar attitude is displayed by my friends who smoke. "That data on the hazards of secondhand smoke is bull," they say. If they were to acknowledge that they were harming others (often loved ones), there would be no alternative but to quit, smoke outside or deal with some guilt. It's easier to deny that a problem exists.

I suspect that Mastio prides himself on being able to look at an issue objectively, cutting through the haze of propaganda with his unique insight and uncanny logic to "tell it how it is." Maybe he will eventually replace Andy Rooney on "60 Minutes." I didn't intend this to be a personal attack, but on this subject, Mastio doesn't have a clue. Information must be gathered from a few more sources than Rush Limbaugh and *U.S. News*. Once again, the numbers really don't matter, but Mastio's are just as much propaganda as those he condemns.

Mike Birmingham
Iowa City

Insecurities should remain unexposed

To the Editor:
In regard to Joe Blair's column "Swimming pools full of blue-collar venom," I felt compelled to respond.

Why is it that so many *DI* columnists feel they need to exorcise their embarrassing demons in front of the reader? You pull your pants down and waggle your insecurities before the unsuspecting faces of innocent citizens. Blair's account is even more pathetic than the Tae Kwon Do guy who dreams of dispatching his former high-school nemeses with chops and spin-kicks.

Joe, why do you fantasize about beating up junior high school kids? It would certainly do you better to confront

these issues when they occur, rather than exposing your dink (mind) in print days later. Put the little fart up against a locker and bawl him out like a real mechanic. Challenge him to a couple rounds of bare-knuckle fisticuffs; the event might go more fairly than the one you started with the established writer. And for God's sake, stop reading Nora Ephron! Is she responsible for your prose?

By the way, I know plenty of mechanics who are perfectly comfortable with their work, their status and, yes, their uniforms. And guess what, most of them leave the writing to drunks who play pool by the house rules.

Blake Bailey
Iowa City

Love and marriage in the New Testament

To the Editor:
In response to the guest opinion "Does 'Judeo-Christian' mean anything?" by Betty McCollister in the Feb. 15 issue of the *DI*:

To begin, I want to agree with McCollister's report of misconceptions about sex that some of the early church fathers struggled with. I would like to point out that this was not a new problem. The church in Corinth during the first centuries sought out the very same Paul that McCollister wrote about. I believe you will find Paul's views to be quite contrary to what she has represented. In 1 Corinthians 7:1, the people of this city have written Paul about whether it is right for a man to have sex with a woman. They thought sex was wrong because they still had problems leaving behind their past pagan sexual acts and didn't know what was acceptable.

Paul writes as a response in verse 5, "Do not deprive each other." The verb refers to holding yourself back sexually from your marriage partner. Sex should thus be made an enjoyable priority in marital life. As is pointed out in McCollister's article, it fulfills a definite bonding need.

As for Paul's views on singleness and marriage, he writes in verse 7, "But each man has his own gift from God; one has this gift, another has that." Contrary to McCollister's article, Paul holds that singleness and marriage are equally valued. God created male and female, so sexuality was his blessing from the beginning. However, we, like Paul, can hardly assume that marriage is the best state in life and God given gift for everyone.

As McCollister finishes, she writes that unconditional giving of oneself in marriage through the physical love expression, sex, is hardly Christian. Well, she's wrong. That is exactly Christianity. The whole notion of a holy God coming to live among us in physical form and dying for us is the greatest love story I have ever heard. His unconditional love is so great that he offers us his own pure gift of eternal life. If we accept his proposal, we can be sure the gift is ours, just like in a true Christian marriage. "Husbands, love your wives, just as Christ loved the church and gave himself up for her to make her holy, cleansing her by the washing with water through the word, and to present her to himself as a radiant church, without stain or wrinkle or any other blemish, but holy and blameless ..." (Ephesians 5:25-27). Don't miss out!

Maija Lundgren
Iowa City

Christian tradition's high regard for marriage

To the Editor:
I write in response to Betty McCollister's opinion in the Feb. 15 *DI*. Although peppered with an admirable array of adjectives, the article made unsatisfying reading because it is patently erroneous in so many ways, only one of which I address here.

Like many of Christianity's vociferous critics, McCollister confuses biblical teachings with the historical excesses and errors made by those acting in Christianity's name. An honest investigator of the Bible would be hard pressed to find a basis for the view of sexuality which McCollister so derisively portrays. Regarding the well-worn but false notion that the apostle Paul had a decidedly negative view of sexuality and marriage, I propose what must be a novel approach to those delighting in anti-Christian diatribe: Examine scripture in context. Paul's preference for singleness over marriage is understandable if one takes account of his life experiences. In his passion to spread the gospel to new places, he suffered severe hardships (Acts 13-28). Paul's desire was that people were free to devote themselves completely to the ministry, as he did, without the

added concerns of spouse and family (1 Corinthians 7:28, 32-35).

Paul expressed the highest regard for marriage by using it as a metaphor for the relationship between Christ and the Church (Ephesians 5:22-33). Moreover, marriage is honorable (Hebrews 13:4), and sex is something which partners should not begrudge each other (1 Corinthians 7:5). Also, since Paul was a Jew and a scriptural scholar (the former of which, at least, McCollister apparently views favorably), he was well-acquainted with Proverbs 5:18-19 and the Song of Solomon, both of which frankly and unequivocally extol the beauty and pleasure of marital intimacy.

McCollister's article indicates the dangers of regurgitating others' opinions rather than conducting independent inquiry. Scripture commended the Berean believers because, although hungry for spiritual truth, they did not simply take to heart everything Paul told them. Rather, they searched the scriptures to establish for themselves the veracity of his message (Acts 17:11). Future commentators on the scriptures would do well to follow their example.

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ICE SKATING

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has gripped a nation for nearly two months. Gone was any doubt about her guts or grace under pressure. Kerrigan allowed none of that to intrude this night, her night. "I guess I've dreamed about it," she said. "But just dreams won't get you here. A lot more than that goes into it."

What came out of it was the performance of her life. It was more than enough to finish ahead of world champion Oksana Baiul of the Ukraine, who was second, and European champion Surya Bonaly of France, who was third heading into the free skate, worth two-thirds of the total score. Two-time Olympic champion Katarina Witt was sixth.

More than 100 million Americans and another billion viewers around the world were expected to watch. And win or lose Friday night, Kerrigan was every bit a champion on a night that couldn't have been more magical.

Kerrigan, the next-to-last skater, was introduced to the loudest ovation. Dressed in a white chiffon outfit accented with black velvet, she smiled widely at a banner pleading "Marry Me Nancy," hanging inside the 6,000-seat Olympic Amphitheatre.

"I said to myself, 'OK, this is it. This is the Olympics,'" she said. The bronze medalist at the 1992 Olympics was nearly perfect. She hit everything, from a double flip to dizzying spins. Before she finished, the crowd was clapping and cheering. And when the music stopped, flowers cascaded on the ice and American flags waved in the stands.

Kerrigan beamed. Her coach, Evi Scotvold, leaped in the air, then gave her a bear hug as she came off the ice. The Jan. 6 attack in Detroit and the severely bruised knee seemed to be the furthest things from their minds. Kerrigan

was named to the Olympic team even though she was unable to compete at the national championships.

"This was my goal, to be here," she said. "It would have been great to have the chance to defend my (national) title. I'm so glad I could be here anyway."

A thunderous roar greeted her marks, which included six 5.9s. Seven judges had her first. Kerrigan made their job easy by outskat-

"I guess I've dreamed about it. But just dreams won't get you here. A lot more than that goes into it."

Nancy Kerrigan, U.S. figure skater

ing the field and erasing any notion she would need any sympathy votes.

"I didn't expect anything, really, in the placement," she said. "I expected myself to do what I came here to do, which I did. It's lucky for me it's first."

If anyone in the crowd regarded Harding as a villain, it was not apparent from the cheers and applause she received. Two banners — "Frank Loves You Tonya" and "USA Go For the Gold Tonya" — provided inspiration.

Wearing her trademark gold blades, Harding repeatedly pumped her fists as she warmed up. As she stepped on the ice, she folded her hands in prayer and gazed heavenward, but her performance was uninspired.

Her medal hopes were shattered by the step she took in between her triple lutz-double toe loop combination jump and by the wobbly landing on a double flip.

Harding, 23, sneezed as marks

ranging from 4.8 for technical merit to 5.6 for artistry were flashed on the scoreboard. Then she walked out.

"You can't be perfect every time," Harding said. "I was happy with it."

Now she'll have to be happy without the Olympic title she wanted so dearly and sued to pursue. Harding threatened the U.S. Olympic Committee with a \$25 million suit if it tried to stop her from competing here.

Baiul was every bit the ballerina in her rendition of "Swan Lake." She might have been first after superb spins and exquisite footwork. The 16-year-old was first with the British and Ukraine judges but not satisfied with her performance.

"I could have skated better," was all she would say.

Bonaly, considered an acrobat on ice with little artistry until recently, performed flawlessly. Her jumps, as usual, were huge, including a unique double flip on which she held the sides of her head. Her spins also were smooth, but the presentation was stiff enough that her marks generally were 5.6s and 5.7s.

"With the Kerrigan history, there

is no pressure on me and I felt relaxed," she said.

Chen Lu of China, third in the last two world championships, was fourth, mainly because of a stumble on her combination jump. She nudged a television camera at the sideboards before continuing.

Germany's Tanja Szewczenko was fifth despite a nearly perfect routine. Just behind was Witt, the 1984 and '88 Olympic champion who has returned from the professional ranks.

Witt skated beautifully to "Robin Hood." Dressed like Robin himself, she began as if shooting an arrow, then soared through a relatively easy but quite enjoyable routine the crowd loved.

The judges, however, were less impressed. She even received a 4.9 from the American judge and mouthed "Four?" when she saw it. Then Witt dismissed the marks with a wave of her hand.

"I gave my best and that's what counts for me," she said. "The audience was on my side and that's what's most important."

Security was beefed up significantly Wednesday night, with nearly 200 officers from either the police or the local organizers on hand.



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ACCIDENT

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"The roadway was 100 percent ice and snow," he said. "But accidents are never caused by just ice and snow. It's the people behind the wheel."

Halverson said the truck and the car collided in front of him.

"I have a gash on the back of my head, I hit my knee on the dash and my back twisted," he said. "I feel really light headed. But I'm very fortunate. It's a good thing I had my seat belt on."

Teneick said there were multiple

accidents due to the weather Tuesday and Wednesday but no other fatalities.

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Sgt. Robert Teneick, highway patrol

COMPLAINTS

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"The AUR doesn't do a whole lot with our building," she said. "They don't usually respond to complaints."

Magnusson's letter said residents are fed up.

"These conditions have been the subject of repeated verbal complaints made chiefly by myself and other tenants," he said. "Not only because we claim certain rights as tenants to live in a clean environment, but because we can see the environment around us being

raped daily through neglect and inaction of both our city government and AUR."

Magnusson sent copies of the letter to the mayor of Iowa City, the Iowa City Department of Housing, the UI Environmental Coalition and AUR. He said he has called numerous times to AUR and once to the Iowa City Department of Housing with no response.

"Come springtime, I would like to see grass," Lewis said. "Just some general cleanup so it doesn't look disgusting."

SNOW REMOVAL

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what they expect." For some UI employees, like J.T. Feeney who works at the Communications Center, extra snow

"I'm tired of walking up and down these hills to class feeling like I'm going to fall on my ass."

Steph Galbreath, UI sophomore

the building every time a couple of inches accumulates.

"I'm only supposed to shovel 10 feet out but that's silly, so I scoop all the way to the sidewalk," Feeney said. "It's all part of the job."

Even with the extra time and effort put into moving the snow, some UI students are still not happy with the level of street maintenance in Iowa City.

"I'm tired of walking up and down these hills to class feeling like I'm going to fall on my ass," said Steph Galbreath, a UI sophomore. "Putting sand on snow just doesn't really help."

CLASSIFIEDS

Continued from Page 1A

an issue that would be," he said. "We hadn't really thought much about it one way or the other."

After doing more research and studying the issue, the commission reconsidered its position, Grove said.

Cris Perry, DI classified advertising manager, said the classified ads once again will include separate listings for "Roommate Wanted — Male" and "Roommate Wanted — Female," along with the general roommate wanted category.

"We are resurrecting the headings we had to give up in January," she said. "We have established that advertisers can specify male or female."

The separate categories will begin running as soon as the DI receives ads which specify male or female, Perry said.

The policy began after a representative of the Civil Rights Commission visited the newspapers to educate them about the fair hous-

ing laws. The Iowa Civil Rights Act states access to housing and equal housing services may not be denied because of race, color, creed, sex, religion, national origin, physical / mental disability or familial status / presence of children.

At that time, the commission said the laws prohibited advertising for certain sex roommates.

"We received quite a few complaints even after the first story explaining the new policy appeared," Perry said. "The whole thing seems kind of ridiculous."

The new interpretation is based on the right to privacy protection under the U.S. Constitution and is consistent with the Department of Housing and Urban Development's interpretation of Title VIII, the federal fair housing law, Grove said.

This applies only to advertising for specific sex roommates, according to the memo. In all other advertising, it is advisable to describe the property only so as not to violate the fair housing laws.

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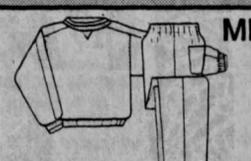


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Sports

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SportsBriefs

NFL

Jets' Burkett retires
NEW YORK (AP) — Wide receiver Chris Burkett, the New York Jets' most valuable player in 1991, retired Wednesday after nine seasons in the NFL. Burkett was honored by the Jets three years ago after excelling on special teams with 13 tackles, one blocked punt that he returned for a touchdown and an NFL-high four fumble recoveries. His career totals were 292 receptions for 4,352 yards, a 14.9 average, and 19 TDs.

Guyton joins Parcels
FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Strong safety Myron Guyton became the second New York Giant to sign with his former coach, agreeing to a contract Wednesday with Bill Parcels' New England Patriots, a source said.

The source, who declined to be identified, said Guyton, a five-year veteran, agreed to a three-year deal totaling \$5.2 million. The Patriots denied the report.

NBA

Bulls' Pippen cleared
CHICAGO (AP) — Misdemeanor weapons charges against Chicago Bulls star Scottie Pippen were dropped Wednesday after a judge granted a defense motion to suppress as evidence the gun seized from Pippen's car.

The motion granted by Associate Cook County Circuit Court Judge Patrick Morse contended that Chicago police seized the gun during an illegal search.

Pippen was arrested outside a Near North Side nightclub early on the morning of Jan. 20 after police found a loaded .38-caliber pistol in his illegally parked Range Rover.

Bulls trade King to Wolves
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Chicago Bulls traded backup power forward Stacey King to the Minnesota Timberwolves on Wednesday for backup center Luc Longley.

The deal was announced about 24 hours before the NBA trading deadline of 9 p.m. EST tonight. Timberwolves general manager Jack McCloskey said he had another possible deal in the works.

King, a four-year veteran, averaged 17 minutes, 5.5 points and 4.3 rebounds for the Bulls and missed 15 games while on the injured list with a sprained right ankle. King has career averages of 6.6 points and 3.3 rebounds.

Longley, a 7-foot-2 center from Australia, was averaging 6.6 points and 6.0 rebounds in 49 games this season, 29 as a starter.

WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

Iowa Sports

• Women's gymnastics at Illinois State, tonight 7 p.m., Normal, Ill.
College basketball
• SMU at Houston, tonight 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

• Massachusetts at Temple, tonight 8:30 p.m., ESPN.
• California at UCLA, tonight 11 p.m., ESPN.
• Evansville at Xavier, Saturday 11 a.m., ESPN.
NBA
• Knicks at Rockets, Thursday 7 p.m., TNT.

• Bulls at Bullets, Friday 6:30 p.m., WGN.
• Hawks at 76ers, Saturday 6:35 p.m., TBS.
• Pacers at Bulls, Saturday 7:30 p.m., WGN.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q How many NHL records does Wayne Gretzky hold?
See answer on Page 2B.

Blair blazes to record gold

Ron Lesko
Associated Press
HAMAR, Norway — Bonnie Blair is history.

Blair became the most successful U.S. Olympic woman ever and the most decorated American Winter Olympian of all time Wednesday with a gold medal in the 1,000 meters, the fifth gold of her career.

Competing in her last Olympic race, Blair bolted to the second-best 1,000 finish of her life to skate away from sprinter Evelyn Ashford, swimmer Janet Evans and diver Pat McCormick — all four-time gold medalists — as the winningest American woman of all time.

"I've had a lot of great memories at all of my Olympics," Blair said. "I will miss it very much, but I think I will definitely come back and be a spectator."

Blair, who will be 30 on March 18 and was the oldest woman in Wednesday's field, also won the sixth medal of her career, passing Eric Heiden, who swept the five

speedskating events in 1980. "There goes another record," Heiden said.

The only Winter Olympians to win more gold medals than Blair are Lydia Skoblikova of the Soviet Union, who won six speedskating gold medals in 1960 and '64, and cross-country skier Lyubov Egorova of Russia, who has three golds this year and six for her career.

For more Olympic Games coverage, see Page 4B.

Setting records and climbing all-time medals lists isn't new to Blair, and Wednesday wasn't different.

She skated in the second pair and broke her own track record in the Viking Ship Olympic Hall, finishing in 1 minute, 17.74 seconds, 1.23 seconds faster than the mark she set in December.

It was Blair's best 1,000 since she took the 1988 Olympic bronze with a time of 1:18.31, but well off the world record of 1:17.65 set by East Germany's Christa Rothen-

burger in the 1988 Games.

"I probably died a little bit in the last lap, but it was still a strong race for me," Blair said.

No one threatened Blair's time as she became the first woman to win back-to-back Olympic 1,000 championships. When she won Saturday's 500, Blair became the first speedskater to three-peat in an event.

Germany's Anke Baier won the silver Wednesday in 1:20.12 and China's Ye Qiaobo, Blair's skating partner, took the bronze in 1:20.22.

This is the fourth Olympics for Blair, who won her first medals — gold in the 500 and bronze in the 1,000 — in 1988. She won both races in the 1992 Games and completed her sweep of the sprints Wednesday, an astounding achievement for a sport usually dominated by youth.

"To stick around for so long — there have been a lot of sprinters who have come and gone, and she's still able to do it — she's amazing," said Heiden, holding the skates he



Associated Press

American Bonnie Blair, center, celebrates her gold medal with German Anke Baier, left, who won the silver, and China's bronze medalist Ye Qiaobo after the 1,000-meter speedskating event Wednesday.

wore in 1980.

Blair, who grew up in Champaign, Ill., and now lives in Milwaukee, cannot remember life before skating. She was 2 when she first strapped skates on over her

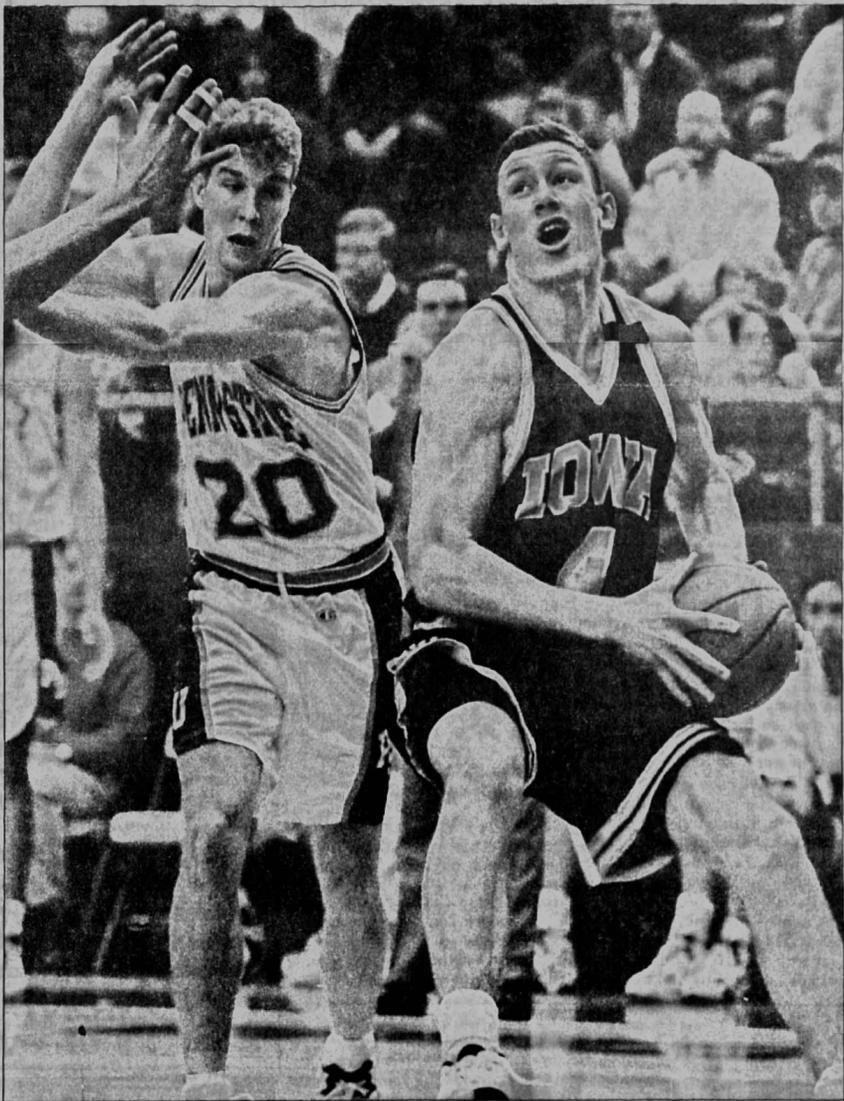
boots, and it seems like there never was a time when she wasn't winning.

But as recently as last year it seemed her golden Olympic run

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BASKETBALL

Iowa falters without Winters 89-80



Associated Press

Iowa's Jess Settles, right, gets past Penn State's Steve Wydman during the Nittany Lions' 89-80 win Wednesday night in State College, Pa. Settles finished with eight points.

Senior forward fouls out; Hawks fall to 10-12 on year

Kelly P. Kissel
Associated Press

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Iowa is heaven to Greg Bartram.

Penn State's junior forward advanced his career-high scoring total for the second time against Iowa this year, picking up 21 Wednesday night in the Nittany Lions' 89-80 victory over the Hawkeyes.

John Amaechi had 26 for Penn State (11-11, 4-9 in the Big Ten) but the most trouble for Iowa (10-12, 4-9) was the absence of James Winters, who fouled out with 13:58 left after picking up four fouls and a technical.

Penn State's 89 points were its most ever in two years of Big Ten play.

Bartram, who had 18 points at Iowa Jan. 22, hit two free throws with 17:42 left after Winters was assessed a technical for protesting a call. He added a four-point play with 15:21 left, on a 3-point shot and a free throw, to put Penn State up 51-47.

Another 3-pointer with 2:22 left — his fourth of the game — put Penn State up 80-69 and ended a 14-1 run.

The Iowa press that forced 28 turnovers when the teams played at Iowa City last month didn't cause nearly as many problems for Penn State, who had 17 Wednesday night.

It appeared Winters' absence wouldn't make a difference. Jim Bartels, who finished with 21, picked up the slack, scoring seven points in a 10-0 run that put the Hawkeyes up 63-61.

The teams traded baskets and free throws until Rashaan Carlton, Steve Wydman and Bartram had 3-pointers in Penn State's last run.

Winters, who led Iowa in scoring with 18.9 points per game and had scored in double figures every game this year, sat seven minutes of the first half in picking up three

PENN ST. 89, IOWA 80

Iowa (10-12)
Murray 6-11 4-10 17, Settles 3-6 2-3 8, Winters 3-7 1-2 7, Glasper 0-2 0-0 0, Bartels 8-17 2-9 21, Millard 3-4 0-0 6, Carter 1-3 2-2 4, Skillet 1-1 0-0 2, Caudillo 1-5 2-4 4, Wydman 2-6 4-5 10, Joseph 0-0 0-0 0, Althouse 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 29-61 15-32 80.

Penn St. (11-11)
Bartram 7-13 3-3 21, P. Williams 2-3 1-1 5, Amaechi 6-11 14-20 26, Jennings 0-1 0-0 0, Earl 3-4 3, Carlton 6-9 0-0 15, D. Williams 2-4 1-2 4, Caudillo 1-5 2-4 4, Wydman 2-6 4-5 10, Joseph 0-0 0-0 0, Althouse 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 26-57 28-41 81.

Halftime—Iowa 40, Penn St. 36. 3-Point goals—Iowa 7-18 (Murray 1-1, Settles 0-1, Glasper 0-1, Bartels 3-7, 0-1, Kingsbury 3-7), Penn St. 9-20 (Bartram 4-8, Amaechi 0-1, Earl 0-3, Carlton 3-4, Wydman 2-4). Fouled out—Settles, Winters, P. Williams. Rebounds—Iowa 35 (Millard 8), Penn St. 43 (Amaechi 11). Assists—Iowa 14 (Glasper 6), Penn St. 18 (Earl 9). Total fouls—Iowa 28, Penn St. 24. Technicals—Winters, A—6, 899.

fouls. He sat for four minutes after the technical and was back in the game two minutes before fouling out. He scored seven points.

Penn State's previous scoring high was 84 points in an 88-84 double-overtime loss to Indiana last season.

While Iowa was going without Winters, Penn State finished without starting guard Michael Jennings, who injured his right ankle five minutes into the game.

Iowa coach Tom Davis called a conference with officials with 13 minutes left after Wydman was sent to the line for three free throws.

Davis said from where he stood, "it sounds like the shot bounces off the rim and then the whistle blows. I thought it was a mistake. I thought he misunderstood."

"I don't know why the whistle blew so late, unless we're enacting an NBA-type rule," Davis said.

The call was made by a substitute official (the official assigned to work the game couldn't make it in because of snowy weather) and it appeared at times that Davis was motioning that he wanted the referee removed.

"I thought about it," he said.

Penn State coach Bruce Parkhill said he didn't notice anything peculiar about the call.

BLACK COACHES ASSOCIATION

Manning struggles with boycott issue

George Wine
Special to The Daily Iowan

Perhaps the most interesting thing about the probable basketball boycott by the Black Coaches Association is that everyone has conflicting opinions.

To get a better handle on the situation, I went to an old friend who knows more about black boycotts than anyone I know. Ray Manning found himself squarely in the middle of one 25 years ago when, as one of 20 black players on the Iowa football team, he was called on to boycott spring practice.

To say there was a lot of social unrest in 1969 would be like saying there were a lot of floods and fires in 1993. Martin Luther King had been assassinated, students on the

Kent State campus had been shot to death by the National Guard and the war in Vietnam was causing all sorts of protests.

The black football players at Iowa had their own grievances and said they would boycott spring practice if their demands were not delivered. What they wanted sounds ridiculously reasonable 25 years later because all athletes, black and white, now have the first three. The fourth is no longer allowed by the NCAA.

1. Financial aid in the fifth year in order to complete an undergraduate degree.

2. Better academic counseling.

3. More control of their personal and social lives.

4. \$15 a month spending money.

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Danny Frazier/The Daily Iowan

Ray Manning was one of four black Iowa football players not to boycott spring practice when a walkout was called in 1969. Manning currently lives in Iowa City and works for the state of Iowa.

BIG EIGHT

Baylor drops Southwest Conference

John McFarland
Associated Press

WACO, Texas — Baylor voted Wednesday to become the first Southwest Conference school to accept a merger offer from the Big Eight, starting a process that is likely to dismantle the nearly 80-year-old league.

"We are delighted and excited that our board unanimously voted to accept the invitation that's been offered," Thomas Powers, chairman of the Board of Regent, said after a 2½-hour board meeting. "We think the financial possibilities of this new alliance are exciting."

Two other original SWC members, Texas and Texas A&M, and longtime member Texas Tech all

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TODAY ON TV
THURSDAY
FEB. 24

Programming on **CBS**

MORNING

- 6 a.m. — 8 a.m. • Alpine skiing—women's giant slalom
- 8 a.m. — 9 a.m. • Short track speed skating report
- 9 a.m. — 10 a.m. • Figure skating—women's free program preview
- 10 a.m. — 11 a.m. • Freestyle skiing—men's and women's aerials (finals)

Programming on **TNT**

- 11 a.m. — 12 p.m. • Ice hockey—TBA
- 12 p.m. — 1 p.m. • Speed skating—short-track (women's/men's)
- 1 p.m. — 2 p.m. • Skiing—women's giant slalom
- 2 p.m. — 3 p.m. • Ski jumping—women's/men's aerials (finals)
- 3 p.m. — 4 p.m. • Skiing—cross-country (women's classical technique-30k)
- 4 p.m. — 5 p.m. • Skiing—cross-country (nordic combined 3 x 10k)

Programming on **CBS**

- 6 p.m. — 7 p.m. • Figure skating—women's giant slalom
- 7 p.m. — 8 p.m. • Short track speed skating—men's 500m, men's 500m relay, women's 500m
- 8 p.m. — 9 p.m. • Cross-country skiing—women's 30k classic report
- 9 p.m. — 10 p.m. • Figure skating—women's free program preview

LATE NIGHT

- 11:37 p.m. — 12:57 a.m. • In and around the '94 Winter Games

All times CST

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

Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

Cretzky holds 60 NHL records.

BOWLING

WOMEN'S BCA LEAGUE

TEAM	MCH	RDS	RDS	PTS	GMS
	WON	WON	LIST		WON
R.T.'S RACKS	15	42	24	2148	170
SOHO'S SHOOT	15	43	23	2129	167
R.T.'S FORTUNE	12	32	34	1969	131
MARIE'S CAR	7	29	37	1834	109
SOHO'S RACKET	11	28	38	1774	108
SOHO'S SHOOT	6	24	42	1713	105

NBA STANDINGS

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	37	16	.692	—
Orlando	31	20	.608	4 1/2
Miami	27	25	.519	9
New Jersey	27	25	.519	9
Philadelphia	20	33	.377	16 1/2
Washington	16	37	.302	22 1/2

Central Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	36	16	.692	—
Chicago	36	16	.692	—
Cleveland	29	24	.547	7 1/2
Indiana	26	25	.510	10 1/2
Charlotte	23	28	.451	12 1/2
Milwaukee	15	38	.283	21 1/2
Detroit	13	39	.255	23

Western Conference	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	37	13	.740	—
San Antonio	39	14	.736	—
Utah	34	19	.642	5
Denver	26	27	.491	13
Minnesota	15	26	.364	23
Dallas	7	46	.132	32

Pacific Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	37	14	.725	—
Phoenix	34	16	.680	2 1/2
Golden State	31	21	.596	6 1/2
Portland	31	21	.596	6 1/2
LA Lakers	19	31	.380	17 1/2
Sacramento	18	34	.346	19 1/2
LA Clippers	17	33	.340	19 1/2

Tuesday's Games	W	L	Pct.	GB
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				
Sacramento 95, Boston 93				
Portland 120, LA Clippers 117				

Friday's Games	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia 102, Cleveland 96				
Orlando 103, Indiana 99				
Atlanta 99, Seattle 92				
Golden State 100, Denver 102				
San Antonio at Utah, (m)				
Portland at LA Clippers, (n)				

Today's Games	W	L	Pct.	GB
Dallas at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m.				
Phoenix at Minnesota, 7 p.m.				
New York at Houston, 7 p.m.				
LA Lakers at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.				

Friday's Games	W	L	Pct.	GB
Miami at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.				
Chicago at Washington, 6:30 p.m.				
New Jersey at Orlando, 6:30 p.m.				
Milwaukee at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.				
Golden State at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.				
Detroit at Indiana, 6:30 p.m.				
New York at Denver, 8 p.m.				
Phoenix at Utah, 8 p.m.				
San Antonio at Seattle, 9 p.m.				
Sacramento at LA Clippers, 9:30 p.m.				
San Antonio at LA Lakers, 9:30 p.m.				

Today's Games	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago at Buffalo, 6:35 p.m.				
Philadelphia at N.Y. Islanders, 6:35 p.m.				
Boston at Winnipeg, 7:35 p.m.				
Los Angeles at Edmonton, 8:35 p.m.				

Today's Games	W	L	Pct.	GB
Anaheim at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m.				
San Jose at Ottawa, 6:35 p.m.				
St. Louis at Quebec, 6:35 p.m.				
New York 7, Detroit 2				
Toronto at Edmonton, (n)				
Dallas at Los Angeles, (n)				

Today's Games	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago at Buffalo, 6:35 p.m.				
Philadelphia at N.Y. Islanders, 6:35 p.m.				
Boston at Winnipeg, 7:35 p.m.				
Los Angeles at Edmonton, 8:35 p.m.				

Wilkins, Atl.	48	421	2721	172	24.4
Manning, LAC	41	399	168	968	23.6
Richmond, Sac	48	394	273	1127	23.5
Sprewell, G.S.	51	391	245	1121	22.0
Pippen, Chi.	41	356	159	898	21.9
Rice, Mia.	52	431	172	1116	21.5
Miller, Ind.	47	335	255	998	21.2
C. Robinson, Port.	52	428	232	1099	21.1
Coleman, N.J.	46	329	274	955	20.8
Dumas, Det.	46	312	218	906	19.7
K. Anderson, N.J.	51	385	207	1001	19.6
Starks, N.Y.	52	373	173	1017	19.6
Harper, LAC	48	355	183	926	19.3
Mashburn, Dall.	53	378	206	1014	19.1
Price, Cleve.	51	342	169	942	18.5

Field-Goal Percentage	FG	FGA	Pct
O'Neal, Ori.	594	991	.619
Miller, Phoe.	229	375	.611
Thorpe, Hou.	290	486	.597
Williams, Port.	205	368	.557
Polynice, Det.-Sac.	235	424	.554
Mutombo, Den.	232	419	.554
Kemp, Sea.	311	562	.553
Webber, G.S.	360	653	.551
Vaught, LAC	262	487	.538
Barkley, Phoe.	293	547	.536

Rebounding	G	Off	Def	Tot	Avg
Rodman, S.A.	52	301	630	931	17.9
O'Neal, Ori.	50	220	408	628	12.6
Oakley, N.Y.	52	249	400	649	12.5
Mutombo, Den.	52	185	452	637	12.3
Olajuwon, Hou.	50	146	456	602	12.0
Coleman, N.J.	46	176	366	542	11.8
Coleman, N.J.	53	165	454	619	11.7
K. Malone, Utah	50	208	363	571	11.4
Willing, N.Y.	50	140	409	549	11.0
Williams, Port.	52	209	350	559	10.8

Assists	G	No	Avg
Stockton, Utah	53	686	12.9
Bogues, Char.	47	491	10.4
Blaylock, Atl.	50	478	9.6
K. Anderson, N.J.	51	472	9.3
Douglas, Bos.	51	456	8.9
M. Williams, Minn.	47	392	8.3
Jackson, LAC	50	417	8.3
Strickland, Port.	52	433	8.3
K. Johnson, Phoe.	35	291	8.3
Price, Cleve.	51	416	8.2

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
California League
CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Agreed to terms with Scott Lewis, pitcher, on a one-year contract.
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Agreed to terms with Mike Sharperson, infielder, on a minor-league contract.
NEW YORK METS—Agreed to terms with Joe Kral, catcher, on a one-year contract.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Agreed to terms with Wes Chamberlain, outfielder, and Heathcliff Slucumb, pitcher, on one-year contracts.

California League
STOCKTON PORTS—Named Mike Millerick radio play-by-play announcer.
NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
MINNESOTA TIMBERWOLVES—Traded Luc Longley, center, to the Chicago Bulls for Stacey King, center.
ORLANDO MAGIC—Waived Todd Lichti, guard.
 Activated Larry Krystkowiak, forward, from the injured list.
PHOENIX SUNS—Named Brian Colangelo vice president and assistant general manager.
Continental Basketball Association
FARGO-MOORHEAD FEVER—Signed Elmer Bennett, guard.
TRI-CITY CHINOOK—Acquired Kenny Travis, guard, from the Grand Rapids Hoops for first, third- and fifth-round picks in the 1994 draft.
WICHITA FALLS TEXANS—Signed Mike Davis, guard. Placed Elton Turner, forward, on the injured reserve list.
YAKIMA SUN KINGS—Acquired David Booth, forward, from the Tri-City Chinook for future considerations.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
CHICAGO BEARS—Signed Andy Heck, offensive lineman, to a four-year offer sheet.
HOUSTON OILERS—Named Gregg Williams line-backers coach, Frank Novak special teams and running back coach and Frank Bush special teams and quality control coach.
MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Named Jerry Rhone receivers coach.
NEW YORK JETS—Announced the retirement of Chris Burkett, wide receiver.

Canadian Football League
OTTAWA ROUGH RIDERS—Named Urban Bowman assistant head coach and defensive coordinator, Jim Hillis defensive line coach, Charlie Carpenter offensive line coach, Don Blackwelder special teams coach and Paul Christ special teams coach.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
NHL—Suspended Marty McSorley, Los Angeles Kings defenseman, for four games without pay and fined him \$500 for an eye-scratching incident against San Jose's Bob Errey on Feb. 19.
FLORIDA PANTHERS—Recalled Jeff Greenlaw, left wing. Reassigned Doug Barault, right wing, to Cincinnati of the International Hockey League.
HARTFORD WHALERS—Recalled Bob McGill, defenseman, from Springfield of the American Hockey League.
NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Sent Rich Pilon, defenseman, to Salt Lake City of the International Hockey League on a conditioning assignment. Assigned Joe Day, left wing, to Salt Lake City.

LACROSSE
Major Indoor Lacrosse League
BOSTON BLAZERS—Named Walt Cataldo assistant coach.
COLLEGE
ARIZONA—Named Ted Williams secondary coach.
EAST CONNECTICUT—Announced the resignation of Dan Switchenko, men's basketball coach, effective at the end of the season.
PACIFIC—Named Denise Cohen and Cindy Spiro assistant athletic directors.
ST. AUGUSTINE—Announced the resignation of Harvey Heartley, men's basketball coach.
WASHINGTON STATE—Named Gary Emanuel defensive line coach.
WAYNE STATE, NEB.—Announced the resignation of Mike Brewen, men's basketball coach.

NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Atlantic Division						
NY Rangers	38	17	4	80	213	158
New Jersey	32	19	8	72	216	165
Washington	28	26	6	62	191	181
Florida	26	23	10	62	169	165
Philadelphia	28	29	4	60	218	233
NY Islanders	24	28	6	54	195	191
Tampa Bay	22	31	8	52	161	182
Northwest Division						
Boston	31	19	11	73	199	169
Montreal	32	22	8	72	208	178
Buffalo	31	24	7	69	207	164
Pittsburgh	29	20	11	69	216	215
Quebec	23	31	5	51	189	204
Hartford	21	33	6	48	175	202
Ottawa	9	44	8	26	149	275

WOMEN'S TOP 25

EASTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Atlantic Division						
Toronto	33	17	11	77	206	170
Detroit	35	20	5	75	267	211
Dallas	33	21	7	73	220	195
St. Louis	31	21	8	70	195	194
Chicago	27	26	7	61	178	169
Winnipeg	17	38	7	41	178	253
Pacific Division						
Calgary	31	21	10	72	229	191
Vancouver	29	28	3	61	202	198
San Jose	22	28	11	55	171	201
Anaheim	23	35	4	50	172	232
Los Angeles	21	32	6	48	217	235
Edmonton	15	38	9	39	184	229

WOMEN'S TOP 25
 How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press women's college basketball poll fared Wednesday:
 1. Arkansas (21-2) did not play. Next: vs. Auburn, Saturday.
 2. Duke (20-3) beat Florida State 84-72. Next: vs. No. 8 Temple, Sunday.
 3. Michigan (20-4) did not play. Next: at Wisconsin, Wednesday, March 2.
 4. North Carolina (22-5) beat Notre Dame 60-71. Next: vs. Florida State, Saturday.
 5. Connecticut (23-3) did not play. Next: vs. Pittsburgh at the Hartford Civic Center, Saturday.
 6. Missouri (21-2) beat Southeast Missouri State 83-61. Next: vs. Oklahoma, Saturday.
 7. Kentucky (21-5) beat Tennessee 77-73. Next: at Georgia, Sunday.
 8. Temple (20-4) did not play. Next: vs. No. 11 Massachusetts, Thursday.
 9. Arizona (21-4) did not play. Next: at Oregon State, Thursday.
 10. Kansas (21-6) lost to Nebraska 96-87. Next: vs. Colorado, Saturday.
 11. Massachusetts (22-5) did not play. Next: at No. 8 Temple, Thursday.
 12. Indiana (16-5) did not play. Next: at Northwestern, Thursday.
 13. Louisville (21-4) beat LSU 82-64. Next: at Notre Dame, Saturday.
 14. Purdue (22-4) beat Ohio State 95-85. Next: vs. Penn State, Saturday.
 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 (18-5) beat Seton Hall 91-69. Next: vs. St. John's at Madison Square Garden, Sunday.
 19. Saint Louis (21-3) beat Cincinnati 70-67. Next: at Memphis State, Saturday.
 20. Minnesota (18-9) lost to Michigan State 85-68. Next: vs. No. 12 Indiana, Sunday.
 21. Boston College (19-7) did not play. Next: at Georgetown, Saturday.
 22. Marquette (19-7) beat Dayton 63-58. Next: vs. DePaul, Sunday.
 23. Georgia Tech (14-10) did not play. 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.

MEN'S BIG TEN BBALL
 Conference W L Pct. All Games W L Pct.
 Michigan 12 2 857 20 4 833
 Indiana 9 3 750 16 5 762
 Purdue 10 4 714 22 4 846
 Minnesota 8 6 571 18 9 667
 Illinois 7 6 538 15 7 682
 Michigan St. 7 7 500 16 10 615
 Wisconsin 6 7 462 15 7 682
 Penn St.

Sports

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

Iowa back in action at Illinois St.

Rested Hawkeyes return from 12-day break to face Redbirds

Pat Reardon
The Daily Iowan
After taking 12 days off, the Iowa women's gymnastics team will be back in action tonight at 7 p.m. when it travels to Normal, Ill., to take on the Illinois State Redbirds.

The Hawkeyes are currently 3-6 and need to string together a couple of wins. They have the opportunity to do that with tonight's competition and a meet at home on Sunday.

"Things are going really well and everyone is doing full sets. I think (the time off) was a very good thing because we had a meet every weekend for the last five weeks."

Beth Kamerman, Iowa freshman gymnast

"We have a big meet Thursday, but I think we can do it," sophomore Jodie Gray said.

Illinois State has a 4-1 overall record, losing to Ball State last week.

The Redbirds are led by freshman Sarah Mikrut.

"I'm looking forward to it," Iowa freshman Beth Kamerman said. "I'm anxious to compete again because we had last weekend off."

Iowa head coach Diane DeMarco said the Hawkeyes purposely scheduled the break between meets to give her gymnasts a chance to rest.

The Hawkeyes also used the

time to work on some new tricks in their routines.

Iowa has dealt with its fair share of injuries this year, which has hurt its depth, particularly on the vault.

"Things are going really well and everyone is doing full sets," Kamerman said.

"I think (the time off) was a very good thing because we had a meet every weekend for the last five weeks."

Freshman Tawna Rathe agreed. "I think everyone is healing their bodies and raring to go," Rathe said. "We're excited to get back at it."

Iowa is coming off a third-place finish in a triangular meet at Minnesota with a score of 186.675. In their loss to Ball State, the Redbirds did slightly better with a score of 187.500, meaning tonight's meet should be close.

The Hawkeyes do have some important factors on their side. They rank 20th in the nation in the floor exercise with an average score of 47.031.

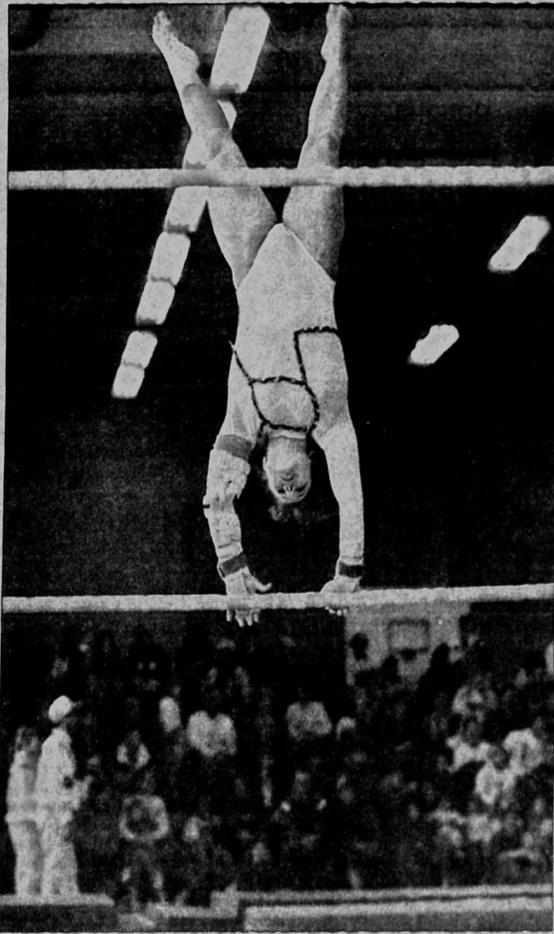
Iowa also has Kim Baker, who has improved her scores with every performance and won all-around titles in the Hawkeyes' last three meets.

Iowa will host Illinois Sunday in a coed meet at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The Iowa men will face Illinois-Chicago.

"It's going to be real exciting because of the coed meet," Gray said. "Hopefully, we will get more people in there."

Starting time is scheduled for 2 p.m.



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Iowa freshman Beth Kamerman and the Hawkeyes travel to Normal, Ill., to take on the Illinois State Redbirds tonight at 7 p.m.

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BASEBALL

Yankees 'Keyed' for opening day

Associated Press

No one should be fooled by the demeanor of the man they call Jimmy "Low" Key.

Under that placid exterior is a determined pitcher, one New York Yankees manager Buck Showalter expects to turn to for the big game. Few are bigger than the first.

"He may not wear his emotions on his sleeve, but he is as emotional as the next guy," Showalter said Wednesday after announcing in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., that Key will be his opening-day starter. "Jimmy is certainly deserving of the honor."

Indeed, the 32-year-old left-hander was 18-6 in 1993, his first season with the Yankees after coming aboard via free agency from Toronto.

Key's assignment April 4 will be a tough one — the power-laden Texas Rangers. But Will Clark-Juan Gonzalez-Jose Canseco notwithstanding, Key has a bit of history on his side.

As an opening-day pitcher, he is 4-0. At Yankee Stadium, he is 16-3 with a career earned run average of 2.60.

"I'm looking forward to it," said Key, 8-2 in the Bronx last season. "It's a matter of my style of pitching and the ballpark sets up great with the grass and the big alleys."

At Sarasota, Fla., the Michael Jordan watch continued. This time, the wannabe Chicago outfielder swung the bat a little more. He laced two or three balls that would have been hits in a 28-pitch session against White Sox left-hander Dennis Cook.

Jordan, who took 16 of 30 pitches



Associated Press

Chicago Cubs catcher Rick Wilkins hits the ball Wednesday during batting practice at the Cubs spring training facility in Mesa, Ariz.

a day earlier against Jose DeLeon, watched only nine — mostly curves — go by Wednesday.

He swung and missed only once against Cook, who was throwing about 80 mph.

"You can't hold that against him, swinging and missing," Cook said. "There are a lot of guys making a lot of money swinging and missing."

Manager Gene Lamont agreed. "Nobody beats on the pitchers (early), I don't think," Lamont said.

Meanwhile, reliever Scott Radinsky continued his recovery from surgery to remove a malignant

lymph node from the left side of his neck. He returned to his Simi Valley, Calif., home, and will soon begin treatment that will include chemotherapy and radiation.

"Rad is as tough as they come mentally and physically," teammate Jack McDowell said. "I think that will come into play."

Kevin Mitchell was the only no-show when Cincinnati began workouts at Plant City, Fla. The outfielder, chronically late, must be in camp by March 1.

The Los Angeles Dodgers signed infielder Mike Sharperson to a minor-league contract.

Indians ponder name of new stadium

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Cleveland Indians owner Dick Jacobs is negotiating for rights to name the team's new stadium.

The stadium is part of the \$362 million, 28-acre Gateway sports complex, which also includes an arena for the Cleveland Cavaliers basketball team.

The stadium is using the interim name "Indians Park," but could eventually be called "Jacobs Field" or some other name of Jacobs' choosing if an agreement is reached, said Gateway spokeswoman Luzon Thomas.

Opening day for the 42,000-seat stadium is April 4. The Indians and the Pittsburgh Pirates will play an exhibition game there April 2.

For now, signs are being installed on either side of the scoreboard reading "Indians Park."

Financing plans for the Gateway complex call for sale of naming rights to generate a total of \$20 million.

Jacobs' offer would "add up to a number well in excess of \$10 million," Gateway board chairman James Biggar said.

Thomas said a proposal for naming rights for the arena was expected soon.

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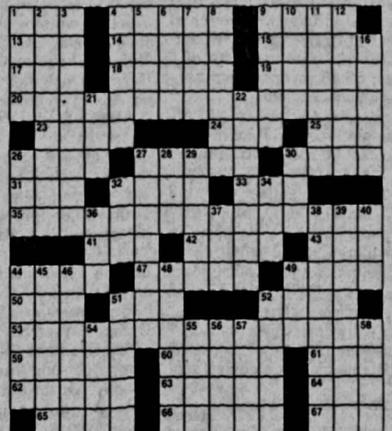
by Jim



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 - 4 Flop's opposite
 - 9 Merchant R. H.
 - 13 Money maker
 - 14 Dessert bean
 - 15 Newton knighted in 1705
 - 17 Keg contents
 - 18 "Help!" star
 - 19 1959 Ritchie Valens hit
 - 20 Behave
 - 23 Multicolored
 - 24 — Palmas, Spain
 - 25 On an errand, maybe
 - 26 Mortgage interest
 - 27 Purple Heart, e.g.
 - 30 "Low bridge! Everyone down!" canal
 - 31 Officeholders
 - 32 Circle of angels
 - 33 Belief system
 - 35 Is meticulous, with 53-Across
 - 41 Abbr. in car ads
 - 42 Many millennia
 - 43 Word in an obit
 - 44 Garroway of 50's TV
 - 47 Itty-bitty map
 - 49 "Interview With the Vampire" author
 - 50 E.T.'s ship
 - 51 "Life" beach
 - 52 Alta. neighbor
 - 53 See 35-Across
 - 59 Kind of wave
 - 60 Scrub a tub, maybe
 - 61 Bolivian export
 - 62 Triangular treat
 - 63 Be a ham
 - 64 It's in the bag
 - 65 NASA green lights
 - 66 Make current
 - 67 Catching of thoughtwaves
- DOWN**
- 1 First bone donor
 - 2 Tagalog speaker
 - 3 Most microscopic
 - 4 Seafood dish
 - 5 Water artery
 - 6 An embarrassing problem to face?
 - 7 Is in a slump
 - 8 Celebration
 - 9 The original Goldfinger?
 - 10 "Unto us — is given"
 - 11 Openness
 - 12 American in Habana
 - 15 Brahman, for one
 - 21 Study
 - 22 Pronounced
 - 25 Topper
 - 27 Lack of oomph
 - 28 Edifice extension
 - 29 Spoils, with "on"
 - 30 Trio of mummies?
 - 32 Chance
 - 34 Family nickname
 - 36 Equal a bet
 - 37 Ground-breaker
 - 38 Sweet liqueur
 - 39 Striped apparel, often
 - 40 Heart of Billy Whizzams
 - 44 Heating pipes
 - 45 "Out of —"
 - 46 Spelling exercise?
 - 48 Gamal of Egypt
 - 49 Fan noise
 - 51 Sailors' keys
 - 52 Litter
 - 54 Went to the bottom
 - 55 Ne plus ultra
 - 56 Diving bird
 - 57 Guitar's ancestor
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Olympics

HOCKEY

Hopes dashed for U.S.

Mike Nadel
Associated Press

LILLEHAMMER, Norway — The marvelous, memorable twinkle that American hockey players carried into the Olympics was gone. The dream vanished and the sparkle went with it.

Suddenly, the eyes looked tired. They reflected resignation, fatigue and defeat.

"Emptiness. Disappointment," U.S. forward Peter Ciavaglia said after Wednesday's 6-1 quarterfinal loss to unbeaten Finland. "What you've strived for, for such a long time, you can't really get your hands on anymore. It's just very frustrating. I'm already thinking back on things I could have done differently.

"This is probably the biggest moment in your sports history. It just slipped away from us. And it seemed like it happened so fast. We prepared for such a long time and, all of a sudden, it's gone so quick."

Captain Peter Laviolette wanted to say something to the team after the game. He is 29, by far the oldest player on the tournament's youngest squad.

"I couldn't think of anything to say," he said. "It's pretty empty, hollow. I didn't have anything to say."

He sighed and shrugged his weary shoulders. Others wore similarly lifeless expressions on their faces.

"It's been a great experience, a great six months with the team," Craig Johnson said. "It's tough to take. It's tough to look at your buddy next to you, to look at the sorrows on his face and know it's in your face, too. We wanted to win the gold medal."

The United States (1-2-3) hasn't won a medal since 1980, its longest stretch ever.

As for this year, the best the Americans can do is fifth place. They can finish as low as eighth,



Associated Press

Finland's goalkeeper Jukka Tammi stretches to block the puck shot by the United States' Theodore Drury in the first period of Finland's 6-1 win to drop the U.S. out of medal contention Wednesday.

which would be their worst showing ever. They begin consolation play today against the Czech Republic.

Meanwhile, Finland (6-0) will continue gunning for its first gold medal Friday when it meets Canada in the semifinals.

The Finns, who entered the Olympics as seventh seeds — one spot below the Americans — have outscored opponents 31-5 en route to the tournament's only perfect record.

Finland allowed an average of only 12.4 shots in preliminary play; the Americans had 10 in the first period alone and finished with 28. But Jarmo Myllys, whose brilliant goaltending carried Finland to the 1988 silver medal, was strong again.

In the first 12 minutes, Myllys stopped Ted Drury and David Sacco on breakaways and Brian Rolston from point-blank range.

"I got a little bit lucky and saved a few pucks and they didn't score," Myllys said. "I think if they scored first, that's a lot different game."

Said U.S. coach Tim Taylor: "We had some quality chances in the first period that we missed. We

knew we weren't going to get very many."

At 12:51, Finland broke the scoreless tie with its first of four power-play goals. Jere Lehtinen's shot was blocked by defenseman Brett Hauer before Sako Koivu wrenched the rebound past goalie Garth Snow.

"In the first period, the U.S.A. played better than us. It was our hardest period of the tournament," said Koivu, 19, one of the Montreal Canadiens' hottest prospects. "After our first and second goals, we relaxed and could play our own game."

Finland scored shorthanded at 16:08 for a 2-0 lead. Esa Keskinen poked the puck away from Johnson at center ice and Mika Nieminen took advantage of a U.S. line change to score on a breakaway.

"(David) Roberts was kind of stutterstepping at the gate not knowing if (Barry) Richter was going to come off or not," Taylor said. "It was a very awkward situation and they both ended up right at the (bench) and nobody was out there to play defense."

"I think Nieminen was very surprised to have that much room. It

was a pretty chaotic time in the game, one of several."

The chaos really started after Sacco's shorthanded goal brought the U.S. team within a goal early in the second. When the Americans thought they might rally for the fifth time in the tournament, the Finns scored twice in a 2:16 span.

Nieminen poked in his own rebound at 4:05; then, Hannu Virta's power-play goal made it 4-1. Marko Kiprusov and Janne Ojanen added power-play goals in the third.

As the U.S. deficit grew, so did the frustrations. Play got chippy and the penalties added up. Finland scored on four of its seven power plays.

"You get frustrated," Rolston said, "and it results in penalties because you're trying too hard."

That was a recurring theme of the tournament for the Americans, whose only victory came against Italy.

They always played hard, but even that backfired at times.

"Giving 100 percent doesn't mean you're going to win," Snow said. "We just didn't play well enough."

TODAY'S ACTION

Spotlight turns toward cross country, Alpine

David Crary
Associated Press

LILLEHAMMER, Norway — It's intermission for Tonya and Nancy, so turn the spotlight on Lyubov Egorova as she races for Olympic immortality. And be prepared to duck, because the Quebec Air Force is ready for takeoff.

Watch out, too, for the U.S. Alpine team. Two straight races without a medal seems like eternity after a 4-for-4 streak, and the women's giant slalom provides a chance to get back on track.

Egorova, a low-key superstar who tends to blush at compliments, has won either a gold or silver medal in all nine of her cross country events over two Olympics.

A medal in today's 30-kilometer race would extend that unprecedented streak to 10 and tie her for most Winter Olympics career medals. A victory would make her the all-time gold medal leader for the Winter Games; she stands tied with Soviet speedskater Lydia Skoblikova at six golds each.

"It will be very difficult to win a medal again. I am tired and it's a very long race. I don't think it's possible."

Lyubov Egorova, who will race for her 10th career cross country medal today

Egorova has been playing down her chances before every race here, while racking up three golds and a silver, so her disclaimers before the 30K were less than convincing.

"It will be very difficult to win a medal again," she said after a relay victory Monday. "I am tired and it's a very long race. I don't think it's possible."

Her top challengers include teammate Elena Vialbe and Italy's Manuela Di Centa, along with Egorova's quadruple medalist in Lillehammer.

The 30K is one of six medal events today — the most of any single day during the Games.

Others include the women's giant slalom, the men's and women's freestyle aerials, the team Nordic combined and the women's 500-meter short-track speedskating.

There will be short-track qualifying heats for the men's 500 meters and 5,000-meter relay, plus four hockey consolation games. One of those will match the U.S. team against the Czech Republic, with

1994 LILLEHAMMER			
Through Wednesday, February 23			
Through 1 of 4 medals for the day			
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
Canada	3	3	3 9
United States	4	3	1 8
Austria	1	2	3 6
Netherlands	0	1	3 4
South Korea	2	1	0 3
Switzerland	1	2	0 3
Japan	0	2	1 3
France	0	1	2 3
Finland	0	0	3 3
Belarus	0	2	0 2
Kazakhstan	0	2	0 2
Sweden	1	0	0 1
Britain	0	0	1 1
Slovenia	0	0	1 1
Ukraine	0	0	1 1

G-Gold, S-Silver, B-Brnze

AP

the winner merely getting a crack at fifth place.

CBS will cover the giant slalom, cross country, short track skating and aerials, as well as previewing Friday's finals of the women's figure skating featuring Tonya Harding and Nancy Kerrigan.

TNT's afternoon coverage will include the Nordic combined as well as the other medal events.

The collective favorite in the men's aerials is the so-called Quebec Air Force — a trio of Canadians who have dominated the sport for seven seasons. Among them is Philippe LaRoche, the reigning world champion.

The women's favorite is Lina Cherjazova, who could collect the first Olympic medal for Uzbekistan since the republic gained independence during the Soviet Union's breakup.

The top-ranking U.S. woman — Nikki Stone of Westborough, Mass. — was eliminated in qualifying, but Trace "the Ace" Worthington of Park City, Utah, is a medal contender in the men's final.

Favorites in the giant slalom include Deborah Compagnoni of Italy, defending gold-medalist Pernilla Wiberg of Sweden and Vreni Schneider of Switzerland.

The Americans are outsiders, but that was the case last week when they won medals in four straight races.

now is 10-0 in the 1,000.

She won both 500s and both 1,000s on the way to her second world sprint championship in Calgary, where she broke her 1989 world-record point total.

More than her athletic ability, Blair has stayed on top with a relentless push for the perfect form and an uncanny ability to focus.

"She steps on the line, and you just look in those eyes, she's got such determination," Heiden said. "She's mentally unbeatable."

The other Americans finished well back Wednesday.

Christine Witty, 18, of West Allis, Wis., set a personal best of 1:22.42 and was 23rd; Michelle Kline, 25, of Wauwatosa, Wis., also skated her best time of 1:22.44 and was 24th; and Chantal Bailey, 28, of Boulder, Colo., was 31st in 1:23.52.

ALPINE SKIING

Wasmeier beats out Tomba

John Nelson
Associated Press

OSLØY, Norway — Two gold medals, and suddenly Markus Wasmeier isn't a 30-year-old journeyman ski racer anymore. He's a superstar, sitting on the shoulders of Alberto Tomba.

Wasmeier won his first giant slalom in 10 years Wednesday, and it was a dandy, coming in the closest Olympic Alpine race ever and only six days after he won the super-giant slalom.

"Today I had a dream day, and I had that little bit of luck I needed," Wasmeier said. "Right now, my head is not thinking."

Wasmeier, third after the first run behind Christian Mayer of Austria and Urs Kaelin of Switzerland, had a combined time of 2 minutes, 52.46 seconds, two-hundredths ahead of Kaelin.

Mayer faded to third in 2:52.58, only one-tenth behind Kaelin.

About 30,000 spectators crowded into an area intended for only about 22,000. Organizers printed extra tickets by hand, and joyful Norwegians started a big party in the finish area, complete with bells and brass bands and Swedish jokes flashing across the Diamond Vision screen halfway up the course.

"Kiss a Swede! Kiss Anybody!" the Norwegian humorist in control of the Diamond Vision chided gently.

In the end, though, the real celebration belonged not to the hero of the homeland, Kjetil Andre Aamodt, or to the flamboyant Italian, Tomba, going for an unprecedented victory in his third straight Olympics. It didn't even belong to the Norwegians. It belonged to Wasmeier and Germany.

"I'm leaving tomorrow, but now I want a great big party," Wasmeier said. In the finish area, Tomba and a member of his entourage, Robert Brunner, hoisted Wasmeier on their shoulders.

Wasmeier's victory gave Germany its first double Alpine gold medalist since Rosi Mittermaier wowed the world in 1976 at Innsbruck by winning the downhill and slalom. And, with Katja Seizinger's victory in the women's downhill, Germany now has won half of the six Alpine events held so far.

At the medal ceremony, Wasmeier whooped and howled like a drunken soccer fan and twirled his fist in the air. The party was starting. He came down off the podium, grabbed the flower girl and spun her around in a dizzy dance of joy. Then, he ran across an icy parking lot and tossed his flowers into the crowd.

He won't need them as his Olympic souvenir.

"I have that in my heart," he said. "It's something that can't be bought." Or thrown away.

Wasmeier won the giant slalom in the 1984 world championships and hadn't won one since. The best he'd ever done in an Olympics before was fourth in the 1992 Albertville downhill. In 10 years on the World Cup, he has only nine victories, and they're all in downhill, super-G and one combined.

"I got a lot of experience in these years," Wasmeier said. "I can understand things faster and see things clearer than younger skiers probably do."

Two of those younger skiers were Tomba and Aamodt, although Wasmeier hasn't got Tomba by much.

The 27-year-old Italian, who won two gold medals in 1988 and one more in 1992 in the giant slalom, skied poorly on the first run of the GS and even worse on the second. He finally missed the third gate from the bottom of the second run, but it really didn't matter, he was going so slow.



Associated Press

Italy's Alberto Tomba rests in the finish area after being disqualified for missing a gate in his second run of the men's giant slalom event Wednesday in Hafjell, Norway.

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Nice Guy Pete Bell (Nick Nolte) coaches the Western University Dolphins in "Blue Chips."

Drama, humor of 'Blue Chips' surpasses even big-name hype

lan Corwin
The Daily Iowan

"Blue Chips" probably didn't need a huge budget for advertising; the trailer has Nick Nolte, Shaquille O'Neal and enough good basketball footage to suck in every hoops fan in the country. That's enough to make back the cost of the film in itself; but looking at the ads, one has to wonder how many serious film fans would go and see a flick driven by nothing but basketball.

Never, and I do mean never, should a book be judged by its cover.

As hard as this may be to believe, "Blue Chips" is an astonishingly gripping drama about the inside workings of college basketball recruitment. Peppared with genuinely insightful humor and engaging performances, this film could very well be the surprise of the post-Christmas movie season.

There's one twist in particular that makes this flick worth the time, a wrinkle that is easily overlooked in the trailers. Buried in all the hype surrounding Shaq's new entertainment career and a ton of glitzy (and admittedly dynamic) action footage are the quiet moments behind the scenes. It's two of these types that are largely responsible for the success of this joy ride.

"Blue Chips" screenwriter Ron Shelton is the backbone of the whole project; his bristling and often hilarious dialogue, coupled with an uncanny knack for drawing ultrasympathetic anti-heroes, is the main reason that "Blue Chips" works. This fact shouldn't be a surprise to anyone who's

familiar with Shelton's previous work.

Those who have seen "Bull Durham" and "White Men Can't Jump" have already had a taste of what Shelton is capable of. Both of these gems focus on the complexities of athleticism, with a specific focus on how it can erode even the strongest characters. The only thing that has always worked against this writer / director is the

head of the school's alumni club, Bell is forced to compromise his values in the acquisition of three talented young players who are being courted by rival colleges. At this point, the drama of Bell's situation catches fire, surpassing even the brilliantly paced action sequences in its intensity.

And that's due to the other talent involved in "Blue Chips," director William Friedkin. He's responsible, among other four-star films, for "The Exorcist" and "The French Connection." Friedkin's ability to wring the best performances out of his actors shines whenever he's given a good script, and "Blue Chips" is the best project he's been offered in quite a while.

Aside from the inspired performances Friedkin elicits from his leads (Nolte and Mary McDonnell of "Dances With Wolves"), there are some shocking turns from the actors (actual college and pro-ball players) who portray the wide-eyed young athletes. Specifically, the athletes who play the three recruits whom coach Bell must woo deliver knockout performances. Arnerne "Penny" Hardaway, Matt Nover and, yes, even Shaquille O'Neal go beyond being tall and well-built. The film depends heavily upon their abilities to oscillate between naiveté and burning greed, and they all pull it off marvelously.

"Blue Chips" is packaged as a sports movie, but don't be duped by all the hype. The basketball sequences are genuinely well-done; but even without them, this film would still wind up in the winners' circle.

tendency for studios to package his films as fluffy sports melodramas.

In "Blue Chips," Shelton works with a very human hero in Pete Bell (Nick Nolte). Bell is the nationally admired coach of the fictional Western University's basketball team, the Dolphins. Although he's coached the team to various national titles, he's hit a losing streak. Why? Because Coach Bell is a man with a conscience; he doesn't resort to "buying" his players, so he's been losing all of the "blue chip" athletes to other schools.

Tempted by Happy (J.T. Walsh),

Blue Chips

Director: William Friedkin
Screenwriter: Ron Shelton

Pete Bell Nick Nolte
Happy J.T. Walsh
Neon Bodeaux
Shaquille O'Neal

Rating: PG-13

Four words:
Don't believe the hype!

ALBUM REVIEW

Overdone *Initiation* a last gasp for metal

Paul Ferguson
The Daily Iowan

Listening to the dark, driven chanting of Course of Empire vocalist Vaughn Stevenson, you may get the impression that his soul is being steadily engulfed by personal demons. His lyrics seem to suggest such a fate: "Yesterday is gone at last / Even God won't change the past / Today I'm older than my age / The only gift I have is rage," he growls on "Hiss."

Then again, what else is new? Overblown, self-indulgent images of death and horror have been the specialty of morbid metal bands for years, and however cathartic it may be for frustrated teen-agers, the gore 'n' guitars motif has worn awfully thin. Death by cliché isn't likely to finish it off, though, which makes it all the more fortunate that bands like Course of Empire manage to inject it with a little inspiration.

Course of Empire, along with the subgenre they represent, could plausibly be considered the last hope, if not the last gasp, of heavy metal. Metal just isn't selling the way it used to, and much of the metal field is mutating into a sort of alternative-metal hybrid, fusing the rebellious, aggressive power of metal with the unusual rhythms and general weirdness of alternative music. The results are mixed, but it could increase metal's longevity and, just maybe, its credibility.

Initiation, the second album from this five-member Texas band, rings with the same despair and anger that marks the rest of the field. On the surface, much of it seems all too familiar, a mixture of high-volume, high-intensity guitar riffs, vocals that range from scream to yowl and lyrics that render even life's small trials as apocalyptic nightmares.

Course of Empire rises above much of the crowd simply because it doesn't stop there. A variety of devices, from sudden changes in tempo and volume to acrobatic chord progressions, suggest a wider range of musical ideas than the average metal band. Guitarist



Mike Graff splices the songs with meandering, pulsating threads of cacophonous feedback and guitar noise, adding an industrial undertone that is one of the most powerful and intimidating elements of the entire album.

The most intriguing qualities of *Initiation* are the variation and emotion the band conveys between bursts of noise. "Hiss" has Stevenson varying between distorted screams in the chorus and a sly, almost tongue-in-cheek vocal crawl in the verses. He changes to a sort of screaming rap style in "White Vision Blowout," yet manages to come across convincingly in the acoustic downplayed "The Chihuahua." Several songs stand out as examples of the possible future direction of metal, including "Breed," a chugging, mechanistic piece with hints of the twisted metal rhythms and slithering vocal style Alice In Chains has been practicing so well. "Infested" begins with a clocklike ticking that grows in thickness and intensity until finally plunging into

a pounding, drum-dominated rhythm more reminiscent of its '70s metal counterparts than the current crop of artists. You could dance, stomp or bang your head to the infectious beat, whichever suits your fancy.

While considerably looser in tone than most dark metal bands, Course of Empire still takes itself far too seriously, something it shares with virtually all metal bands. Perhaps it is the sole talent of alienated teen-agers (and some adults) to accept and understand this silly posturing. As long as it's intact, that's about as far as metal's audience will reach.

'On Deadly Ground' premieres as No. 1

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Steven Seagal's "On Deadly Ground" earned an estimated \$14 million in its debut to capture first place at the weekend box office.

The film features Seagal in the Alaskan wilderness defending the environment against a corporate pirate played by Michael Caine.

"Ace Ventura, Pet Detective," took in \$10.5 million for second place. The comedy had been No. 1 in its first two weeks.

"Blue Chips," a college basketball film starring Nick Nolte and

Shaquille O'Neal, debuted in third with \$10.1 million.

The Ben Stiller-Winona Ryder film "Reality Bites" earned \$6.5 million in its opening weekend for fourth place.

No. 5 was "Blank Check," with \$6.1 million, "Schindler's List" was sixth with \$5 million and "Mrs. Doubtfire" took in about \$4.9 million for seventh place.

Rounding out the Top 10 were "My Girl 2" with \$4.8 million, "My Father the Hero" with \$4.4 million and "Philadelphia" with \$4.3 million.

JAPANESE TROUPE PLAYS HANCHER

Skill, precision, style dazzles Kodo's audience

Molly Faulkner
The Daily Iowan

Precision, rhythm and culture came together Monday night in an amazing display of musicianship and physical fortitude. The Kodo drummers of Japan captivated the near capacity crowd at Hancher Auditorium for two solid hours.

Kodo's "One Earth Tour" is part of an ongoing initiative for world peace, sparked by the philosophy that everyone is part of the global village. The entire concert had a community-festival type of feeling. In fact, "Zoku," the name of the show's opening number, means "family" or "tribe." This work featured 13 performers welcoming an exuberant audience.

One of the most lighthearted works of the evening was "Jang-Gwara." From a small red carpet in the middle of the stage, five musicians played small metal cymbals called *jangara*, using the instruments' various sounds and rhythms to create humorous scenarios: volleying some imaginary

ball back and forth between the players or as puppets biting at one another.

But it was the transformation of ancient sounds into contemporary rhythms that set the audience chuckling to themselves. From semisacred music to boogie-woogie to rock 'n' roll, these talented musicians played it all.

Lighting designer Katsuhiko Kumado should be commended for creating the heady atmosphere just before a storm then turning the stage into a dark and ominous place in "Monochrome." The drummers, in precise synchronization, lifted their drumsticks to exact specifications, only to come crashing down on cue, creating the intense energy of a summer storm.

"Yamuta" was a haunting bamboo flute song played by a musician who disappeared into the audience, leaving only the strains of the melody behind. The floating music consecrated the space for the *o-daiko* drum that emerged from the wings on a rolling cart just as the strains of the flute faded.

The imposing *o-daiko* spans 5 feet across. It is carved out of a single tree and weighs over 800 pounds. Two men wearing white loincloths played either end of the drum, which was set up so that only one musician was visible. The hidden player beat out basic rhythms while the other improvised freely. On several occasions, the force of the drumming lifted the musician right off of the platform.

The Kodo drummers possessed a harmony about the way they moved. Even the little details were precisely choreographed. Drum stands were set up in unison. Musicians changed instruments with absolute clarity. No detail was left to chance.

This performance was a unique experience in the emotional rich-

ness that the blending of two cultures can be. The full house was confirmation enough that the Kodo drummers possessed that communal quality. Next time they play Hancher, do yourself a favor and go see them.

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TWO SYMPOSIUMS PLANNED

Provocative, diverse versions of reality offered in work of two lecturing artists

Amy Weismann
The Daily Iowan

Two provocative artists, one battling the transparency of art and the other celebrating its transcendental potential, are offering public lectures about their work this week.

For close to 30 years, Joyce Neimanas has manipulated what has come to signify "the real" by creating multimedia works that raise questions about photography's traditional documentary and confirmatory role. Her insights into the political and formal structure of images began in the '60s when she was a student at the School of the Art Institute of Chicago, where she is now chairwoman of the photography department. At the time, photography, heavy with experimentation, could no longer be understood as a window on an unmediated world or as an isolated technology with its own unique vocabulary.

In her early work, Neimanas concentrated on bringing the influence of representation on American ideas about gender, often using humor to underline the concepts' illusory definitiveness. She also sought to undermine the correlatory relationship between caption and photo, between words and objects.

In "Mail Order Diet," a 1978 work, Neimanas photographed a full-length slip along with a snapshot of a woman wearing the slip. Tinting and scratching the image, she marked a curvaceous figure — possibly the one desired through dieting — onto the fullness of the slip. The title is scrawled onto the slip, along with the words "We've made dieting easier." Boldly incorporating multiple media and self-referential elements, such as other photos, her work states, "Photography, like the ideally gendered body, is



Joyce Neimanas

"Mail Order Diet" is one work in which artist Joyce Neimanas manipulates photographic images to create a multimedia effect. Neimanas will give a free lecture on her work tonight at 8 in room E109 of the Art Building.

a myth, not a mirror."

Neimanas' development of eclectic and deconstructive images has continued from a foundational definition of art stated most clearly in a 1984 retrospective catalog of her work: "Art is an attitude that produces an object by using media. Media does not produce art."

Her most recognized demonstrations of this "attitude" resulted from her innovative use of SX-70 technology (a process which quickly became synonymous with the name of its manufacturer, Polaroid) during the early '80s. In the "Untitled" series, she carefully composed attentively staged subject / scenarios and then photographed them piece-meal and over time using

"Polaroid prints." Each photograph becomes only a partial element of a collage of images, loosely conjoined and affinal but disturbingly disjointed and incomplete.

By producing such an uneasy context, Neimanas helps to activate a new way of "reading" images.

New York artist Larry Brown has traveled a multivalenced road from sculptural denials of the tradition of painting to emotive oils of sculptural dimensions. His work is not enforced by and does not reflect this tie to a social reality so directly. His newer paintings have emerged from an attention to process over painterliness, an attention with deep personal roots in the "proce-

dural abstraction" of the '70s.

During the last few years, he has turned his attention to object-oriented surfaces, nonetheless organic, but also exhibiting a passionate spectacle of painterly concerns. His paintings are triptychs: three blocks of wood of varying thickness and size held together by a submerged earthiness of scraped and variegated surfaces and a lush simplicity of diagrammatic, sometimes ideographic, shapes and rich, sweeping color.

In a 1988 work, "The Seduction of Adam," Brown presents a striking and seductive harmony of passionate elements: seething red and turquoise ellipses trapped within a dense spiral, engulfed by the red and luminescent black of the side panels. Each panel holds its own washed and incomplete gestures suggesting unseen forces and representational figures.

Generally, movement and synchronicity embellish an expressionistic use of lush tones in Brown's painting. Tight spiraled lines, long, thin ellipses and alternating layers of rectangles populate a sparse landscape of textured relief. Transcendent figures glow out of mottled planes that open, in their anonymity, curious doors of interpretation. Multiple relationships emerge from this intense environment. Cultural and natural worlds impose upon each other, suggestions of temptation and salvation tell sordid tales, and linguistic paradigms are tested. They emerge from Brown's surface as energy in motion, animated by a deep and magnificent sea of abstraction.

Joyce Neimanas will lecture tonight at 8 in room E109 of the Art Building. Larry Brown will lecture Friday night at 8 also in room E109.

PERFORMANCE FRIDAY

Beckett plays explored in free evening of theater

Jonathon Gourlay
Daily Iowan

Samuel Beckett's plays are unbearable. Imagine three people sitting, motionless, in limbo. They drone on and on for a half an hour. The end.

This is the basic premise of "Play," one of four Beckett plays which will be performed Friday in the Communication Studies Building.

Why inflict this on an audience? According to director Marian Schoevaert, "Any force of theater, any poetry, any book is necessary for any place including Paris or Iowa City."

She says she finds Beckett both fascinating and difficult. His drama is the drama of an overheard conversation, full of silences, mystery and seemingly disconnected ideas. "Let other people do Moliere and Shakespeare," she said. "Why have a five-hour play full of plot when a Beckett play expresses everything in a few minutes?"

While the strangeness inherent in Beckett's work may make audiences uncomfortable, Schoevaert has done her best to make the pieces at least bearable. She and the mix of students and nonstudents working with her have changed Beckett drastically. He wrote these plays in the '50s; perhaps they reflect the numbness of that era in their lack of emotion. Friday's performances will bring emotion to Beckett's plays as well as incorporate modern video techniques.

"A surrealist would put a cow in the sky and call it 'flesh.' An absurdist like Beckett would do the same thing with silence," Schoevaert said. The four plays being performed on Friday are a rare chance to feel the weight of Beckett's silences. The plays — "Pas Moi," "Come and Go," "Play" and "Becausse" — form a cycle of love into loneliness into age into death and freedom.

This might seem pretty bleak on the surface, but the plays have comic as well as tragic elements. "Pas Moi" features a large mouth as its main character. "Come and Go" has a dance-like feel to its movement. Video images swirl amongst the motionless heads in "Play." "Becausse" is a more realistic play about dying. The entire program takes about an hour to perform, but the hour is full of distilled emotion. Beckett's plays are the chicken bouillon of the theater, meant to plop into audiences' minds and dissolve over time.

Friday's performance will begin at 7 p.m. in room 101 of the Communication Studies Building. The show is free.

Nicholson facing charges in alleged golf-club attack

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Jack Nicholson is being sued and faces possible criminal charges for using a golf club to batter a Mercedes-Benz that supposedly cut him off in traffic.

A motorist accused the legendary star of such films as "The Shining," "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" and "Five Easy Pieces" of flailing away at his car, breaking the windshield and denting the roof, police said.

The city attorney's office may

determine this week whether to file a misdemeanor vandalism charge, said spokesman Rick Schmidt.

In a Superior Court lawsuit filed last week, Robert Blank, 38, said he feared for his life during his Feb. 8 confrontation with Nicholson. The lawsuit alleges assault and battery and claims Blank was "severely injured" but does not say in what manner.

Messages left for Nicholson spokesman Sandy Bresler weren't returned.

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Literary tales show comics' potential

Tasha Robinson
The Daily Iowan

There will always be people convinced that comic books consist entirely of kiddie trash, that the death of Superman was the most important thing to happen in comics in 50 years, that the superhero genre is all there is out there.

Never mind that this is akin to believing that best-seller novels — the Jackie Collins / Harold Robbins / Sidney Sheldon variety — are all there is to American fiction. The problem isn't just myopia — it's lack of experience. Most of the people who don't know what comic books are capable of just haven't picked one up since they were 8, if they ever read them at all.

Anyone attempting to overcome the traditional American prejudice against visual / textual forms of entertainment could certainly find worse places to start than the work of Paul Pope. The writer / artist's two major works, "The Ballad of Doctor Richardson" and "Sin Titulo" ("Untitled"), incorporate grace, talent and thoughtfulness in their presentation of ordinary human characters. Their text wouldn't look out of place in a Writers' Workshop session; their art adds to their power but doesn't overwhelm the writing. For a college-aged artist, Pope shows astonishing maturity. He also, not incidentally, shows some of the true potential of the comics medium.

Pope's artistic style — heavy lines forming blocky, stark shapes that resemble old woodcuts — lends a starkness to his characters,



Paul Pope/Horse Press

Tired professor meets disaffected student on the subway in an encounter that changes both of their lives in "The Ballad of Doctor Richardson."

templating his life, which has amounted to little, and his work, which has mostly amounted to rejection slips from publishing houses and contempt from his co-workers. He is told that he could be published, even famous, "if only you'd take the proper view of things" — but he's unable to compromise in his beliefs and his rejection of safe, traditional, well-established views of history.

A chance meeting with an ex-student who found him inspiring, rather than boring, sends Richardson off on a quixotic quest to track her down among the inner-city bars and dives she frequents. He's in little danger — he's just pursuing an unlikely dream in an unlikely place, challenging his own inertia and his self-imposed limitations. Each moment in which he doesn't give up is a victory.

The opposite is true in "Sin Titulo," though the story starts in much the same place, with a self-limited scholar setting off on a quest through unfamiliar lands. Doctoral student Billy Rael finds a journal that he thinks proves writer Ambrose Bierce became a Marxist late in life; to prove his point (and give him material for an impressive thesis), he plans a trip to Mexico's Gulf Coast to find Bierce's long-lost grave.

With him is his girlfriend Lilac, a religious woman under a vow of celibacy, and — unwillingly and somewhat accidentally — her brother Fernando. The trip is meant as something of an adventure, but Rael is in over his head as the journey exacerbates both the sexual friction between him and Lilac and the unexplained rivalry between him and Fernando. Racial, class-based and intellectual tensions add to the problems, as Rael's

singledmindedness drives all three to their private breaking points.

"Sin Titulo" is a weaker work than "Richardson," mostly due to the direction of the story. Pope starts out with an exploration of real characters and real situations but veers abruptly into a fantastic, drug-induced metaphysical exploration, leading up to an ending that's definitive but unsatisfying.

Still, it's a far cry from the stereotypical big-men-in-tights image far too many people maintain about comic books. Pope's work is literary, intelligent and incisive. And it's one more step toward breaking down the barriers of prejudice that continue to stand against graphic storytelling.



all basic, unadorned figures in a severe — though not necessarily inimical — world. Pope's inventions, as seen through his art, are simple but realistic people, neither idealized nor denigrated. They're fallible, imperfect but heroic in their own ways. In short, they're credible, authentic human beings.

"The Ballad of Doctor Richardson" is something of a companion piece to T.S. Eliot's lyric poem "The Ballad of J.A. Prufrock." In both works, an aging man contemplates his relationship with a younger woman and asks the question, "Do I dare disturb the universe?" In Pope's work, however, the answer to the question is radiantly clear.

The book is a series of small, sweet victories for an almost utterly average human being. Richardson is an art history professor con-

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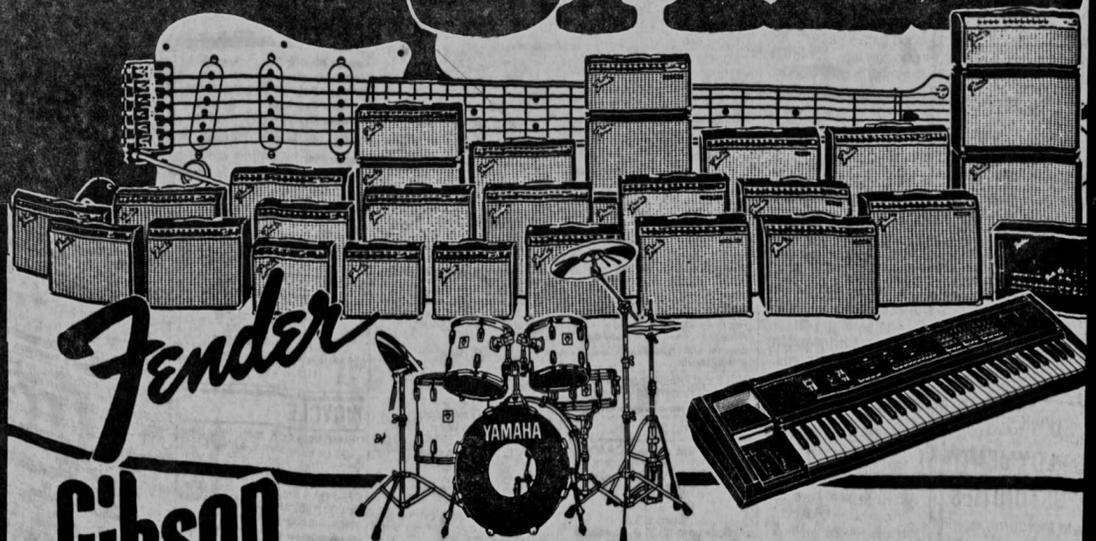
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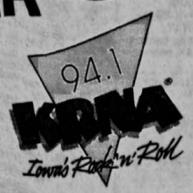
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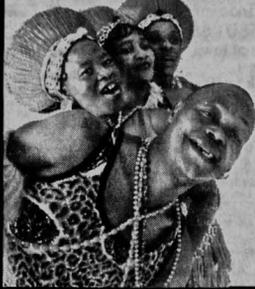
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Police officer
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The Iowa City police officer accused of shooting a woman from a condominium was found guilty of manslaughter after a jury deliberated for two days.

Russell Long, a Mormon, was found not guilty of manslaughter in the shooting of a woman in Iowa City. He was charged with the crime on Feb. 8.

According to a Target store spokesman, the store was closed for several days after the shooting.

Long was arrested by police officers working at a police station in Maquoketa.

Long could not be reached for comment. Neither Doug Russell, district attorney, nor Gentry or Iowa City Mayor Donald Strand were available for comment.

A trial date has not yet been set.

NATIONAL

Garrett Morris
robbery attempt

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former "Saturday Night Live" star Garrett Morris was shot and critically wounded in an attempted robbery Thursday.

Morris was hospitalized in the chest area during the robbery. A police spokesman said the robbery occurred in the neighborhood of Los Angeles.

Castello said he confronted him toward his car in Los Angeles neighborhood. Freeman Memorial Hospital in Inglewood.

"The victim's money," Castello said. Morris has appeared on several television shows but is probably the most famous of the original "Saturday Night Live" comedians.

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