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LOCAL

Police officer pleads not guilty to theft charges

The Iowa City police officer accused of shoplifting a package of condoms and two packages of Gerber Onesies totaling \$23.97 from a Coralville department store pleaded not guilty Wednesday.

Russell Long, 33, 1152 Mormon Trek Blvd., filed a written not guilty plea in Johnson County District Court. He was fired from the Iowa City police force after being charged with fifth-degree theft Feb. 8.

According to court records, Target store security followed Long past the check-out area and out of the store, where he was confronted.

Long was a 4 1/2-year member of the police force and previously worked as a police officer in Maquoketa.

Long could not be reached for comment. Neither his attorney, Doug Russell, city attorney Linda Gentry or Iowa City police Capt. Donald Strand could comment on the case.

A trial date has not been set.

NATIONAL

Garrett Morris shot in robbery attempt

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



Morris

Morris was hit once in the chest and once in the arm during the botched holdup, said police spokeswoman Sandra Castello.

Castello said Morris' assailants confronted him as he walked toward his car in a South Central Los Angeles neighborhood. She said he was taken to Daniel Freeman Memorial Hospital in Inglewood.

"The victim said he had no money. The assailants fired two rounds," Castello said.

Morris has appeared in movies and on several television programs but is probably best known as one of the original "Not Ready For Prime Time Players" on "Saturday Night Live."

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Accused spy passed lie detector tests

Michael J. Sniffen
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Accused CIA turncoat Aldrich H. Ames passed agency polygraph tests twice during the time he is suspected of working for Moscow, and the Senate Intelligence Committee plans to review the agency's internal security procedures, officials said Thursday.

Meantime, the CIA suspects that secrets allegedly sold by the former counterintelligence officer led to the deaths of at least 10 Soviets working for U.S. intelligence, according to one official familiar with CIA and FBI

briefings to the House and Senate intelligence committees about the case.

In an effort to detect traitors, the CIA tries to administer polygraph tests every five years to its employees, but there have been backlogs.

Ames, alleged to have worked for the Soviets and then the Russians from 1985 until his arrest Monday, was tested on schedule without his spying being discovered, according to a government official, who, like the others, declined to be identified by name. Those tests occurred in 1986 and 1991, according to another official.

"Doesn't the machine work? Or is it that

easy to beat?" asked a congressional official who had been advised of Ames' passing the tests. "That's one area the Senate Intelligence Committee will be looking at."

One of the government officials said successful polygraphing depends on the questions.

"They ask you if you are a spy. It's about that blunt," said the congressional official.

This official said the committee also has questions about CIA and FBI cooperation on the case. CIA Director James Woolsey and Attorney General Janet Reno have hailed the cooperation, but Reno said Thursday she did not know how well they worked together

before her arrival last year.

Cooperation has been fine the past couple years, the congressional official said, but the government doesn't have a clear idea of the investigative effort from 1986 through 1991, a period when Ames far outspent his salary.

Government sources have said the Ames investigation began two years ago, but suspicion that a Soviet mole had penetrated U.S. intelligence was aroused in 1985, the year that ex-CIA agent Edward Howard defected to the Soviet Union while under FBI surveillance.

The Senate panel also wants more infor-

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PHONE CONS HIT I.C.

Senior citizens targeted in scams

Holly Reinhardt
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City police are warning area senior citizens to question any phone calls sounding too good to be true.

Two particular types of phone calls have prompted complaints from residents. One call promises a large cash prize if the party sends in \$2,500 to secure the award. A second call offers an alarm or alert system in exchange for \$2,000. The product received is said to be of questionable quality and value.

Police department Detective Ed Schultz said although complaints have come in, he is unaware of any victims of the telephone solicitations.

"Nobody has actually sent in money," he said. "They've been asking a lot of questions."

Schultz said there are two companies making the phone calls. One is located on the East Coast and the other is on the West Coast. However, because no case is currently pending, he could not reveal the names of the companies.

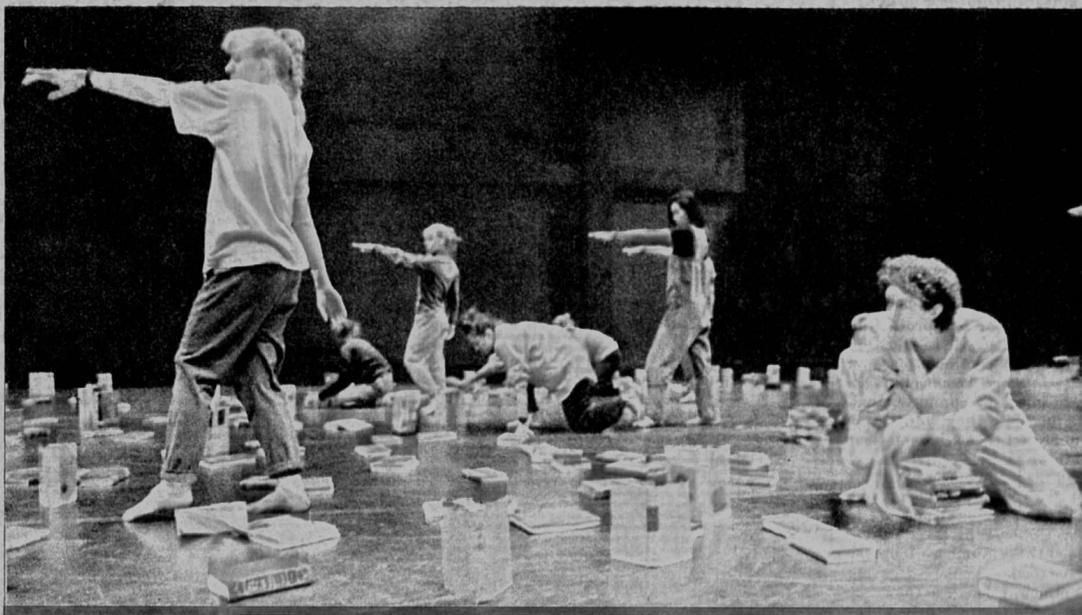
The police department has been in contact with the Iowa attorney general's office regarding the solicitations. Schultz said the office is aware of the problem and is currently investigating.

"Nothing is currently pending," Schultz said. "Until we get a victim, we don't have anywhere to go."

Bob Brammer, spokesman for the attorney general's office, said such scams are common and people need to be warned.

"The Iowa City police are right on the money to issue a warning on this," he said. "Those are classics; we get dozens of them. People might get nothing or low value

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David Greedy/The Daily Iowan

Hitting the books

Renowned dance professional Bebe Miller and her six-member troupe end a two-week UI residency this weekend with the performance of "Nothing Can Happen Only Once" Saturday night at Hancher. See story Page 6B.

RESIDENTS ADJUST TO CIRCUMSTANCES

Life affordable, cramped in family housing

Jim Snyder

The Daily Iowan

Life in family housing is often thought of as life in hell — roaches, cinder block walls and complexes that look like something from another country.

But for many residents, family housing is not that bad. Jolinda Emge and her family have lived in Hawkeye Court since May. She says the worst thing about living in family housing is the lack of space.

Emge, her husband Steve and their two young children have been living in a two-bedroom apartment in Hawkeye Court, one of three complexes the UI rents to students and their families.

The Emges came to their 630

square foot apartment, with its cinder block walls and tile floors, from a three-bedroom, 1 1/2 story house in Des Moines. They moved so Steve Emge could work on a graduate degree in the UI Department of Music.

"It's not that bad, really. When you come from what we had before to this, things seem especially cramped," Emge said. "But you consider it's short term and then you don't mind it as much. You have to look at it in terms of short years."

Complexes like these give struggling university students a place to stay — or hole up — until their studies are done and they can reap the rewards their degrees offer.

In all there are 749 two-bedroom,

one-bedroom and efficiency apartments available through family housing.

The Emge family of four vie for space with a big screen TV, a computer, about 50 children's books and a toy Suzuki quad-runner that is big enough to sit on, among other things.

Things feel cramped, Emge said; even more so in the winter, when her children, ages 6 and 4, spend more time in the apartment.

"The kids are used to having their own rooms, so they get on each others' nerves a little," she said. "But in the summer it's great. They've got lots of kids to play with."

Steve said he usually does his studying at the university, or after

9 p.m., when the kids have gone to bed. He hopes to find a job and move.

Margaret Van Oel, assistant director of housing, said her department is constantly trying to find ways to improve by taking surveys and listening to the suggestions of tenants. For instance, many students have complained about having only a bathtub, but no shower. Van Oel said by next year all of Hawkeye Court will have showers.

The cost of a unit is much lower than the average apartment in the area. Rent runs at \$289 a month for a two bedroom. Most two-bedroom apartments in Iowa City and Coralville cost from \$400 a month

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COUNTRY CONSIDERS CONSOLIDATION

Croatia shifts policy, accepts confederation

Branka Kostovska
Associated Press

ZAGREB, Croatia — On the eve of a Muslim-Croat cease-fire seen as a key to ending the war in Bosnia, Croatia's president bowed to world pressure Thursday and accepted a confederation with Bosnia's Muslims.

The idea of confederation marks a radical policy shift for President Franjo Tudjman, who has long flirted with the idea of dividing Bosnia with the Serbs. If it held, it would also pressure Bosnia's Serbs to end the 22-month war.

The shift by Croatia comes as the world seeks to turn a cease-fire holding in Sarajevo into an end to the war. Under pressure from the West, Bosnian Muslims and Croats signed a cease-fire Wednesday that takes effect at noon today.

Western countries, particularly the United States, have worked hard to get a Muslim-Croat accord as a prerequisite to an overall peace settlement in Bosnia.

Muslims and Croats initially were allies against the Bosnian

Serbs, who grabbed 70 percent of Bosnia after rebelling against Bosnia's secession from Serb-led Yugoslavia two years ago. The Muslims and Croats later began fighting each other over territory.

Tudjman appeared haggard and serious in a Croatian television broadcast of his speech to leaders of his governing Croatian Democratic Union. He indicated the West had put strong pressure on him.

Extensive financial help, membership of the Council of Europe and access to NATO's Partnership for Peace have been promised in exchange for Croatia's shift, he said. As well, the West promised to help solve the problem of the Serbs holding one-third of Croatia's land following a 1991 war, he said.

"The international community thinks and is persuading us that the Croatian people in Bosnia-Herzegovina should live together in a community with the Muslims," Tudjman said.

"The outcome of this could be federation of Muslims and Croats

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Danny Frazier/The Daily Iowan

Longnecks and Buds

Sean Kelly of The Samples played to a sold-out crowd Wednesday night in the Union Ballroom. The band was performing the last concert of their brief regional tour as a fund-raiser for the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity that was destroyed by fire earlier this year. See review Page 7B.

Features

Protection at what price?

Molly Spann
The Daily Iowan

As women struggle to defend themselves in an increasingly violent society, gun manufacturers across the nation have found them to be prime targets for advertising.

Although it is difficult to tell exactly how many women own guns in Iowa City, the number of female gun owners is increasing throughout the country.

Roger Howe, assistant manager for Ammo Bearer LTD, 423 Highland Ave., said he has seen a slight increase in the number of women buying guns in Iowa City.

"It has been increasing but not at an alarming or dramatic rate," he said. "It could be because some sellers have been orientating more towards women."

Howe said women presently account for just 5 to 10 percent of Ammo Bearer's customers. But it is possible that some men are buying handguns for women, he said.

Unlike other areas in the nation,

"In general, men are larger, heavier and potentially stronger than any female. Oftentimes, firearms are looked at as equalizers."

Roger Howe, assistant manager for Ammo Bearer LTD, 423 Highland Ave.

Iowa City women may not feel the urgency to arm themselves since it is a relatively safe town, Howe said.

But the number of women purchasing guns for self-protection will likely increase, Howe said.

"I think we'll continue to see an increase in more women taking a personal interest in protection and safety, because they want to be able to protect themselves on their own," Howe said.

Kevin Bigger, manager of Gilbert Street Pawn Shop, said about 15 to 20 percent of his gun sales are to women. However, he doesn't think he'll see those numbers increase any time soon.

"As of now, I don't see the crime levels jumping enough to worry women," he said. "It seems like now more people are thinking more about getting guns out of their homes than into them."

Laurie Haag, interim director for the Women's Resource and Action Center, said women will occasionally come to WRAC with questions about guns for self-defense.

Haag said WRAC does not take a particular stand on whether women should carry guns to protect themselves.

But she said they do ask women if they know how a gun — as with any self-defense weapon — could be used against them.

"If you have a gun in your possession, you have to be prepared to use it, and you have to be sure it can't be taken away from you," Haag said.

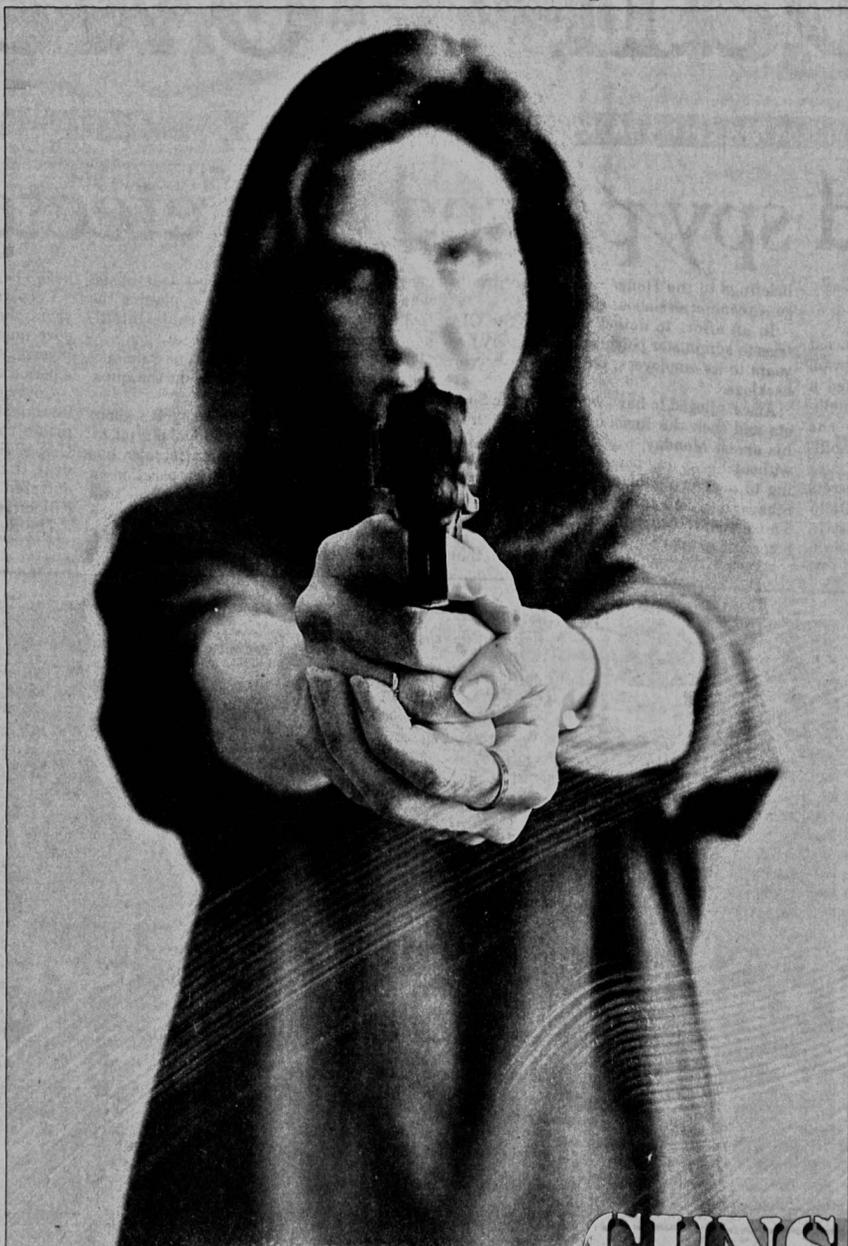


Photo illustration by Danny Frazier and graphic by Olivia Ferguson/The Daily Iowan

Howe said guns are sometimes seen as a way to bring a man and a woman on equal ground.

"In general, men are larger, heavier and potentially stronger than any female," Howe said. "Oftentimes, firearms are looked at as equalizers."

It's a notion that Haag said is debatable.

"I have a hard time looking at guns as equalizers," she said. "If someone comes up to you on the street, do you have time to draw a gun? I don't think you can think of it in terms of equivalency."

Haag said she hopes women do not increasingly look towards guns as a means of self-defense.

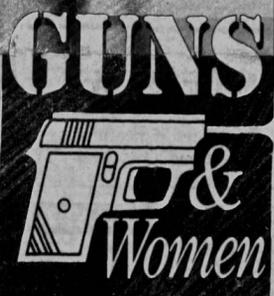
"I would hope women don't get caught up in the gun craze," she said. "It's a fear appeal. That's one of the most persuasive things you can do."

Volunteer coordinator for Rape Victim's Advocacy Program Meredith Jacobson said RVAP encourages women to use whatever method of protection they see fit.

"We really leave it up to the person, because it's very important to choose the way they want to defend themselves," she said.

Overall, though, not everyone is convinced that guns are the best form of self-defense a woman can have.

"If a gun is used, someone is



going to get hurt," Haag said. "It's just a bad idea. Deadly force isn't the answer. I would say to start with a self-defense course and explore all of the options."

FIVE-YEAR WAITING PERIOD FOR ALIENS

Iowa lawmakers crack down on guns

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Aliens in Iowa would be unable to buy handguns for five years after arriving under legislation proposed Tuesday.

Supporters said the proposal was prompted by the deadly shooting rampage in Iowa City more than two years ago but was aimed at a broader problem of checking out those who want to buy guns.

Critics said tougher gun laws should apply to everybody.

Rep. Gordon Burke, D-Marshalltown, sought the ban on aliens buying handguns.

Burke said the waiting period is needed because Iowa law already requires background checks. State law sets a three-day waiting period for those who want to buy a handgun, and police are to conduct a background check during that time.

The three-day requirement is meaningless for most aliens, Burke said.

"You're not able to get a proper background check on them," said Burke. "It's impossible for police to run such a check in most countries in the world, so the requirement is essentially meaningless."

Requiring an alien to live in this country for

five years would at least give officials time to check, he said.

Burke also raised larger questions about allowing aliens to buy handguns.

"This is the only country you're allowed to do that," he said. "Why does an alien want to buy a handgun in the U.S. when sooner or later they are going to be going back to their country where it likely will be illegal?"

In the Iowa City shootings, a disgruntled former physics graduate student from Beijing, China, was upset that a rival student was chosen for an academic award.

On Nov. 1, 1991, Gang Lu used a .38-caliber handgun legally purchased from an Iowa City sporting goods store to shoot six people, five fatally, before killing himself. In his coat pocket — but not used in the attack — was a loaded .22-caliber handgun he had legally purchased at an Iowa City gun store.

The shooting caused a wave of calls for new gun control laws, none of which have been enacted.

Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, rejected Burke's proposal, saying there's no reason to target aliens. She has introduced broader gun control legislation aimed at military-style assault weapons.

Some states unaffected by new Brady law, five-day waiting period

Carolyn Skorneck
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Brady law's five-day waiting period and background check for handgun purchases takes effect Monday, and some states may be surprised to find they are subject to the law.

The wait won't cover some of the most populous states, such as California, New York and Florida, which already have sufficient alternatives such as gun-buyer permits or background checks of their own.

Handgun Control Inc., the chief proponent of the Brady law during the seven years of congressional battles before it was passed last November, developed a list last year of states it believed would be exempt. That list included Washington as well as Minnesota, North Carolina, Rhode Island and Tennessee.

But the only exempt states and areas are California, Connecticut, Delaware, the District of Columbia, Florida, Guam, Hawaii, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, Nebraska, New Jersey, New York, Oregon, Virgin Islands, Virginia and Wisconsin.

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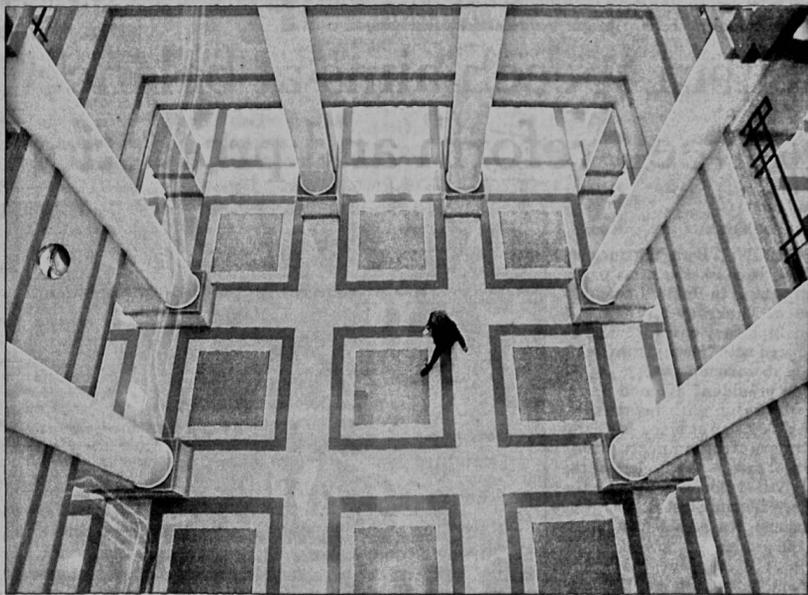
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A bird's eye view — The view from the Business Administration Building reveals some of third floor of the Howe Galleria in the Pappajohn its interesting architectural elements.

HERITAGE TO BE SHARED

Diversity to be celebrated Sunday

Prasanti Kantamneni

The Daily Iowan

About 5,000 Eastern Iowans are expected to converge at The UI Field House Sunday to learn about cultures from around the world at the fifth annual Cultural Diversity Day festival.

The festival, which is scheduled to take place from noon to 5 p.m., is produced primarily by UI students and local residents.

Warren Slebos, Cultural Diversity Day co-chairman, said the event allows international students to share their heritage with the community.

"One of the reasons we have the festival is so the international students can feel more like they are a part of the community by sharing their culture with others," he said. "The festival also shows students that the differences between cul-

tures aren't really that great."

Games, food and entertainment from five continents will be part of the festival. In addition, Brazilian music, an international fashion show, a Hispanic cultural performance group and a men's step show will be featured this year.

Liz Pearce Burton, the event's co-chairwoman, said the festival is a great way to learn about other cultures and encourages people to participate in the day.

"The festival is an excellent way for members of the university and the local community to get out, meet people, enjoy great food and, most importantly, learn something about other cultures," she said.

Several programs, including crafts, songs and a dance workshop for children, will make their debuts this year. African games, Spanish bingo, learning to write in Hindi, and Chinese music and art

will be returning highlights.

"Each year we have a different feature. This year our feature focuses in on children, so there are a lot of activities geared for them," Slebos said.

Senior Amy Amberg said the many activities available at the festival make it enjoyable.

"Cultural Diversity Day has always attracted many students and families in the Iowa City area," she said. "The range of activities — the food, booths and performances — offer something for everyone."

Students who plan to attend the festival to purchase crafts and food are urged to bring cash — no checks or credit cards will be accepted.

Parking will be available at the UI Recreation Building lot, along with free shuttle service to The Field House.

BLACK HISTORY MONTH

Keynote address to be delivered by inspirational college president

Dr. Johnnetta Cole will give a lecture Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union.

At her inauguration as the seventh president of Spelman, comedian Bill Cosby and his wife Camille gave a gift of \$20 million to the college, ranking it as the largest of its kind to a historically black college.

Lending her expertise in the area of public service, Cole was selected as a member of President Clinton's transition team as cluster coordinator for education, labor, and the arts and humanities. She currently is the chairwoman of the Department of Education's Fund for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education, a trustee of the Rockefeller Foundation and the first female elected to the Coca-Cola Enterprises Board of Directors.

Cole was persuaded to come to Iowa City after several conversations with the University Lecture Committee and associates residing in the area.

Stephen Friedrich, chairman of the committee, hopes Cole will help convey a sense of inspiration to a tension-filled community.

"We anticipate that her words should give the entire university community a better understanding



Dr. Johnnetta Cole

of what it truly means to strive for harmony," he said.

The author of several journal articles and two books, Cole's latest work, "Conversations," was published in 1993 and discusses issues concerning African-American women. She will be on hand for a book signing prior to her lecture at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Afro-American Cultural Center, 303 Melrose Ave.

Terry Collins

The Daily Iowan

Dr. Johnnetta Cole, president of Spelman College in Atlanta, Ga., will give the keynote lecture for Black History Month on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union.

Cole is the first African-American woman to head the historically black institution for women. During her tenure, she has created partnership programs with major corporations, volunteer outreach programs and faculty exchanges with schools such as Princeton University, New York University and the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

In 1992, the school became the first black college to receive a No. 1 rating in *U.S. News and World Report's* annual college issue of "Best Buys." It was also named the top regional liberal arts college in the South.

SUPERVISORS TO APPEAR ON CHANNEL 4

Meetings televised as of March 3

Kristin Berg

The Daily Iowan

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors agreed Thursday to televise its Thursday morning meetings starting March 3.

Board Chairman Steve Lacina and supervisors Joe Bolkcom and Charles Duffy voted to give the television pilot project a try. Supervisor Patricia Meade, who had concerns about televising the meetings because of cost and the limited accessibility of cable for rural residents, was absent for the discussion Tuesday and Thursday's vote.

The pilot project will begin next Thursday and continue until July 1, when the success of the project will be evaluated. Brad Parel of New Perspective Video will be taping the televised meetings, which will be shown on Iowa City's government channel 4. Bolkcom said the four-month project will cost the county about \$2,800.

Bolkcom questioned the project's evaluation.

"How will we determine if the pilot program has been successful?" he asked. "What will the parameters be?"

Lacina said strict evaluation methods are not necessary. He

said public response would be enough.

The board added another method of evaluation when it decided to pay about \$10 extra per week to have videotapes of the meetings available for checking out at the library and the supervisors' office.

Lacina said the board can measure interest by the number of times the tapes are checked out within the trial period.

Parel said he was not sure when the meetings would be broadcast but guessed they will air on the Friday following the meetings.

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Dr. Cole will be signing her most recent book *Conversations: Straight Talk with America's Sister President* (1993) at a reception from 3 - 4 pm at the African-American Cultural Center (AACC), 303 Melrose. The book signing is sponsored by the AACC, the UI Department of Anthropology, the University Bookstore, We Be Wimmin Colorful and the Women's Resource and Action Center.

Individuals with disabilities are encouraged to attend all University of Iowa sponsored events. If you are a person with a disability who requires an accommodation in order to participate in this program, please contact University Lecture Committee in advance at 355-3255. This lecture will be signed by an ASL interpreter.

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ANC-INKATHA CONFLICT ERUPTS



Associated Press

African National Congress and Azanian People's Organization supporters drag the body of one of their comrades killed in running battles against members of the Inkatha Freedom Party Thursday in the Bekkersdal township west of Johannesburg.

Violence erupts in South Africa amidst opposing political parties

Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Police arrested an Inkatha Freedom Party official Thursday in connection with a recent massacre of 15 ANC supporters, and violence between the two rival groups flared again.

The fighting occurred in the Bekkersdal township west of Johannesburg, where Inkatha supporters have clashed with ANC supporters in a long-standing territorial dispute.

There was no immediate report on casualties. Journalists saw several people wounded in fights between groups armed with assault rifles, clubs, spears and machetes.

Meanwhile, police Maj. Bala Naidoo said an Inkatha official was arrested in connection with a massacre Saturday of mostly teen-age African National Congress supporters.

Attackers shot and hacked to death the ANC supporters as they prepared for a voter education forum in Mahehle, a rural village about 300 miles southeast of Johannesburg.

Police said Thursday that two other Inkatha officials were also detained for questioning about the

massacre. The officials were from the Midlands region of Natal Province.

ANC officials blamed Inkatha leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi for the massacre, saying he had instigated violence by urging supporters to resist the nation's first all-race election in April.

But an Inkatha statement Thursday accused police of arresting its members to appease the ANC. It identified the three men held by police as Dumisani Khuswayo, Paulos Zezi and Gamuntu Sithole and said they previously had been harassed by police.

Police "claims to neutrality are becoming increasingly questionable," the statement said.

Political violence that killed more than 3,000 blacks last year is concentrated in Natal, which includes the KwaZulu black homeland, the home base of Inkatha. Much of the violence stems from a struggle between Inkatha and the ANC, the leading black group and likely winner of the April vote.

The violence is considered the greatest threat to free and fair voting. Officials fear people will be prevented from voting or afraid to go to the polls in some areas because of the bloodshed.

POPULAR DISCONTENT ACKNOWLEDGED

Yeltsin speech aims at balance between reform and protection

Julia Rubin
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Boris Yeltsin stood by his free-market reforms in his first address to Russia's new parliament Thursday but said the hardships they cause should be tempered with "more justice, more safety, more confidence."

The president avoided direct confrontation with lawmakers, who took a slap at him a day earlier by granting amnesty to his political foes — the leaders of the 1991 failed Soviet coup and the armed resistance last October.

Instead, the president's appeal for compromise acknowledged the popular discontent that gave extreme nationalists and Communists nearly half the seats in the parliament elected two months ago.

"A new detachment of the government from the people and their needs has emerged and is becoming even deeper," Yeltsin told the two houses of parliament, which met together in the Kremlin for the first time. "Poverty, inequality and unemployment must be our focus. They cause the most concern."

Yeltsin, 63, looked healthy and spoke energetically in delivering his state of the nation address. The president had postponed the speech from last Friday and missed several engagements, leading to speculation he might be in ill health.

In addition to addressing economic worries, Yeltsin took aim at another major concern of ordinary Russians, proposing emergency anti-crime measures.

"The problem of the year is curbing crime," Yeltsin said. "Organized crime ... is trying to take the country by the throat."

Some lawmakers complained the 50-minute speech was long on rhetoric and short on specifics. "We need more concrete and deci-



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Russian President Boris Yeltsin reads his first annual state of the nation address to the first joint session of the parliament Thursday in Moscow's Kremlin. Seated behind him are Vladimir Shumeiko, left, speaker of the Federation Council (or upper chamber of parliament) and Ivan Rybkin, right, speaker of the state Duma (or lower chamber of parliament). This was the first time both chambers met in a joint session since the elections last December.

There is more justice, more safety, more confidence in today and tomorrow," he said.

He urged a balance between aggressive reforms and social protections. "The worst mistake that can be made today is to offer society false alternatives: either the old economy controlled by government directives or a so-called 'pure' market," Yeltsin said.

Titled "Strengthening Russian Statehood," the speech stressed the need for a strong central government, a thrust aimed at efforts by Russia's 89 republics and regions to win more economic and political autonomy. Many Russians fear that unless Yeltsin takes a strong hand with the regions, they could spin away from Moscow and lead to Russia's disintegration.

Yeltsin referred only obliquely to the previous day's amnesty law. "Mercy is mercy only when it does not contradict the law and moral standards," he said. Earlier in the day, presidential spokesman Vyacheslav Kostikov called the amnesty immoral and irresponsible.

Yeltsin told the assembly that free-market reforms must continue, but he warned of a growing divide between rich and poor.

"Yes, there is more freedom in our country now. But that is not enough. Our task is to make sure

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Keith D. Klover, 26, Davenport, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Clinton and Burlington streets on Feb. 24 at 1:25 a.m.

Jason T. McKenna, 19, 1032 N. Dubuque St., was charged with disorderly conduct, public intoxication and unlawful use of a driver's license in the 200 block of South Dubuque Street on Feb. 24 at 1:29 a.m.

Jeffrey M. Sullivan, 20, 1032 N. Dubuque St., was charged with public intoxication in the 200 block of South Dubuque Street on Feb. 24 at 1:29 a.m.

Craig A. Manning, 24, 647 Emerald St., Apt. C5, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Benton and Sunset streets on Feb. 24 at 2:41 a.m.

Pedar M. Storandt, 20, 1032 N. Dubuque St., was charged with false use of a driver's license and public intoxication in the 200 block of South Dubuque Street on Feb. 24 at 1:29 a.m.

McGraw T. Jones, 19, 1032 N. Dubuque St., was charged with public intoxication and false use of identification in the 200 block of South Dubuque Street on Feb. 24 at 1:29 a.m.

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Magistrate

Public intoxication — Kevin J. Sumka, 522 E. Burlington St., Apt. 2, fined \$50; Jeffrey D. DeLong, Cedar Rapids, fined \$50.

Criminal trespassing — Donald G. Murray, Knoxville, Iowa, three counts, fined \$150.

Fifth-degree theft — Donald G. Murray, Knoxville, Iowa, fined \$50.

Driving above speed limit — Bountem Souryack, 2603 Wayne Ave., fined \$30.

Unsafe passing — Bountem Souryack, 2603 Wayne Ave., fined \$15.

Open container — Kevin J. Sumka, 522 E. Burlington St., Apt. 2, fined \$50.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

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OWI — Keith D. Klover, Davenport, preliminary hearing set for March 16 at 2 p.m.; Steven D. McCoy, North Liberty, preliminary hearing set for March 16 at 2 p.m.; Craig A. Manning, 647 Emerald St., Apt. C5, preliminary hearing set for March 16 at 2 p.m.

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CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

• **UI Writers' Workshop** will sponsor a reading by UI visiting poetry Professors Jané Miller and Donald Revell in Shambaugh Auditorium in the Main Library at 8 p.m.

• **UI design department** will sponsor a speech by Will Thomson on "Design for Public Function and the Implications of Design in the Fields of Art" in room E109 of the Art Building at 12:30 p.m.

• **Adventist Christian Outreach** will sponsor a multimedia presentation titled "The World's Most Widespread Protestant Church" today through Sunday at the Adventist Church, 1007 Rider St., at 7 p.m.

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

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

Radio

• **KSUI (FM 91.7)** The Minnesota Orchestra: Edo De Waart conducts soloists and the orchestra in highlights from Strauss' "Der Rosenkavalier," 7 p.m.

• **WSUI (AM 910)** Speaker's Corner with Dawn-Marie Driscoll, co-author of "Members of the Club — The Coming of Age of Executive Women," noon; Live From Prairie Lights with David Green-

berger reading from "Duplex Planet," 8 p.m.

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

SATURDAY'S EVENTS

• **Iowa City Independent Piano Teachers' Association** will sponsor a recital by more than 400 young pianists from the Iowa City / Coralville area at the UI Music Building.

• **Iowa Parks and Recreation Association** will sponsor an adult 3-on-3 basketball tournament at the Coralville Recreation Center beginning at 3 p.m.

• **Iowa City District of Dietetics Association** will sponsor a booth during Community Organization Day at the Old Capitol Mall from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

• **University Zen Students Association** will sponsor a speech by Yogic monk Dada Vidyana on "Self and the World: Personal Integration and Social Justice Through Yoga" in Meeting Room B of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., from 4-6 p.m.

• **United Campus Ministry** will sponsor a roller skating party at the Iowa City Recreation Center, corner of Gilbert and Burlington streets, at 6 p.m.

Radio

• **KSUI (FM 91.7)** Texaco Metropolitan Opera: a new production of Benjamin

Britten's late opera "Death in Venice," 12:30 p.m.

• **WSUI (AM 910)** NPR's Living on Earth environmental news program with Steve Curwood, 3:30 p.m.; NPR's Horizons presenting "Fanfare for the Warriors: Shadows of Vietnam," 10 p.m.

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

SUNDAY'S EVENTS

• **Preucil School of Music** will hold its 20th annual concert at Hancher Auditorium at 3 p.m.

• **The UI** will sponsor Cultural Diversity Day at The Field House from noon to 5 p.m.

• **Iowa International Socialist Organization** will hold a group discussion on Tony Cliff's book "Building the Party," followed by an organizational meeting in the Indiana Room of the Union at 7 p.m.

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

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

Radio

• **KSUI (FM 91.7)** San Francisco Symphony: William Bennet joins the orchestra for John Harbison's Oboe Concerto, 7 p.m.

• **WSUI (AM 910)** To the Best of our Knowledge with host Jim Fleming, 1 p.m.; The Parent's Journal with host Bobbi Conner, 7 p.m.

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

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International Notebook

U.N. official denounces politically linked abductions in Haiti

1 PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The head of the U.N. mission in Haiti expressed concern this week over a rash of politically related abductions that have occurred amid wide-scale army repression against pro-democracy advocates.

It is impossible to determine the number of abductions since the coup, but occasionally bodies of abducted people, some with hands bound, have appeared in city streets.

Five of the eight persons abducted by armed civilians or reported missing in February belonged to neighborhood and pro-democracy groups, United Nations mission head Colin Granderson told the Associated Press.

Such groups are the core support of exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, Haiti's first freely elected president who was ousted by the army in September 1991.

On Feb. 19, in the Cite Soleil slum — an Aristide stronghold — armed civilians abducted Sylvain Morisseau, coordinator of the Front of Reorganized Associations, a local activist group. He had been in hiding since Dec. 27.

On Feb. 11, armed civilians abducted deputy government prosecutor Laraque Exentus and his brother Moreste from their suburban residence.

Exentus was appointed in September by pro-Aristide Justice Minister Guy Malar, who was assassinated in October in a brazen attack that U.N. monitors blamed on army-linked gunmen.

In Geneva, a U.N. Human Rights Commission report released Tuesday said Haiti's "regime of terror" has killed up to 3,000 people since the 1991 coup.

Defense minister favors new tests after Mitterrand leaves

2 PARIS, France (AP) — France's moratorium on nuclear weapons testing could end with Francois Mitterrand's presidency next year, the defense minister said Thursday.

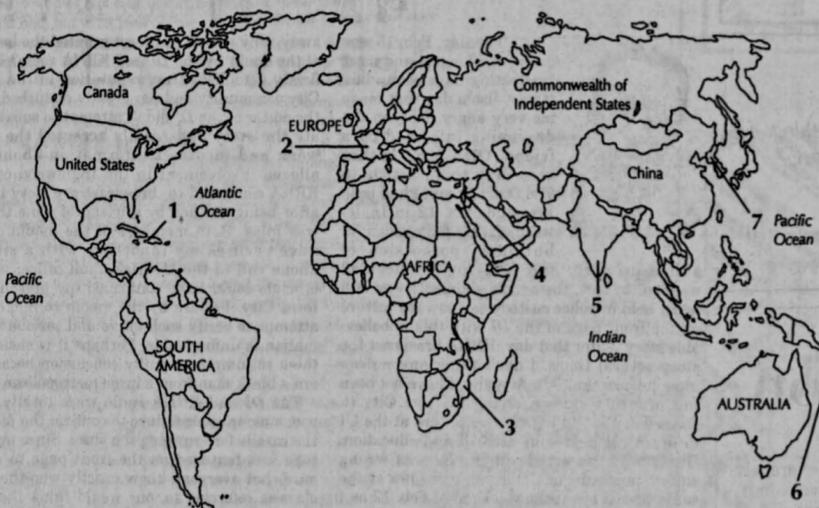
That could lead to renewed tests by the United States, Britain and Russia, which followed Mitterrand's call for a halt to nuclear tests in 1992.

Mitterrand restated his opposition Thursday to renewed testing.

"I remain totally hostile to resuming tests as long as our partners respect their engagements," Mitterrand said. "To give a signal for a new arms race would be contrary to what I expect of France."

The moratorium was explicitly absent from a white paper issued Wednesday, the first major policy report on defense in 22 years, because the Socialist president and the conservative Cabinet couldn't agree.

The "cohabitation" between Mitterrand and the conservative government was forced upon him a year



ago, when the Socialists were crushed in legislative elections.

"Because the current president doesn't want them," tests won't resume "until after the presidential election of 1995," Defense Minister Francois Leotard said Thursday.

Recent polls show that voters favor conservative candidates over the Socialist contenders for next year's election. Conservatives are more likely to hear the pleas of the military and nuclear industry for resumed testing.

U.N. approves police force for Mozambique

3 UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Security Council authorized a contingent of up to 1,144 U.N. police in Mozambique this week to maintain security for elections this year but ordered a cut in peacekeeping forces to hold down costs.

U.N. peacekeepers were sent to Mozambique in December 1992 to monitor a peace accord that ended a 15-year war in the southeast African country between the government and the rebel RENAMO movement.

Faced with costly peacekeeping operations worldwide, the Security Council said some of the 6,200 regular peacekeepers would have to be withdrawn from Mozambique so the cost of \$210 million per year is not increased.

The Mozambique election is to be held by October, and the U.N. operation is to be phased out by Nov. 30.

The United Nations is fielding 17 peacekeeping operations worldwide, involving 71,300 troops at a

cost of more than \$3 billion a year.

One Palestinian killed, one captured in army siege

4 ABU DIS, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Israeli troops fired anti-tank rockets and grenades Thursday at Arab guerrillas holed up in a stone house on the edge of Jerusalem. One Palestinian was killed and three captured in the 10-hour fire fight.

The army said the guerrillas were responsible for killing eight Israelis, nearly a third of the Israeli victims killed since the signing of the Israel-PLO accord, including a senior secret service agent earlier this month.

Israeli soldiers hid behind olive trees in terraced fields, stepping out to fire automatic rifles at the building. Periodically, the soldiers fired anti-tank rockets and grenades at the one-story building, ripping it apart.

Two Palestinians fired back with small arms from inside the house until the fighting stopped.

There were no reports of Israeli casualties. Two other guerrilla suspects were captured outside the house before the battle began, the army said.

Money left unspent on AIDS prevention

5 NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Hardly any of the money that was budgeted last year to try to control the spread of AIDS in India has been spent, the country's health minister said this week.

The World Health Organization has identified India as the AIDS crisis point of the next century, estimating that 1.6 million Indians already are infected

with the HIV virus that causes AIDS.

Three districts of Punjab state recently found HIV-positive blood in three commercial blood banks, the Pioneer newspaper reported Thursday.

Health Minister B. Shankaranand told Parliament on Wednesday that only 13 percent of the funds the federal government allocated in 1993 to help states combat the spread of AIDS has been spent.

The state of Maharashtra, which includes India's largest city, Bombay, did not use any of the \$450,000 it was given, he said.

The money was for setting up blood banks, testing centers and educating high risk groups, such as prostitutes, about the disease.

Whale sanctuary plan not assured of needed majority in May

6 NORFOLK ISLAND (AP) — A proposal to ban Antarctic whaling for 50 years failed to win enough support to ensure its passage at a meeting in May.

As a five-day technical meeting of the International Whaling Commission ended Thursday, it was clear that the two main whaling nations, Japan and Norway, could still muster enough votes to block establishment of the sanctuary.

The idea is supported by the majority of the 39 whaling commission members, but it would require a three-fourths majority to be adopted at the commission's formal meeting in Mexico in May.

France and Ireland proposed the sanctuary, which would overlap with an existing whale refuge in the Indian Ocean.

Commercial whaling has been banned since 1987, but Japan contends that the minke whale population of 760,000 in the Antarctic is stable enough to allow a resumption of whaling for 2,000 to 4,000 minke whales a year.

North Korea suggests international inspections March 1

7 SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — North Korea reportedly has offered to let a U.N. team into the country next week for some nuclear inspections, and the United States has accepted the proposal.

The offer reported by a South Korean news agency would mark a small breakthrough in the Communist North's standoff with the international community over its suspected development of nuclear weapons.

But the offer does not include the inspection of two sites that the U.N. International Atomic Energy Agency suspects the North has been using for nuclear weapons production.

The Yonhap news agency says the offer came Wednesday during U.S.-North Korean talks in New York. The two sides were to meet again Thursday.

North Korea also is demanding the United States cancel "Team Spirit," its annual military exercises with South Korea.

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Correspondence

Harding shouldn't get to skate

To the Editor:

Over the past few months, the media has been covering the scandal between Tonya Harding and Nancy Kerrigan. After hearing the news that Tonya Harding would be able to skate in the Olympic Games, I was mortified.

I feel Harding is connected with the attack on Kerrigan. Although she did not directly assault Kerrigan, she is still responsible indirectly. For this reason, I feel she should not be able to compete in the Olympic Games. There are two simple reasons which support this opinion.

First of all, allowing Harding to compete must cause much tension among the members of the U.S. figure skating team. How much unity do you think this team feels? Nancy Kerrigan was the victim of a very cruel crime. She should not have to be subjected to Harding, who was connected to the assault upon her. And having their practice scheduled at the same time is absurd. One would logically think that Kerrigan's concentration could not help but be disturbed.

Secondly, doesn't allowing Harding to skate create a bad example? Not only does it make the United States look bad, but what kind of example does this set for the American people in general? It is almost like the Olympic committee is condoning her actions by allowing her to skate. What must little kids across the nation think? They are going to think it is all right to intentionally harm your fellow competitor because you want to win. What kind of message are we trying to send?

It is obvious that for these reasons Tonya Harding should not have been permitted to skate in this year's Olympics. The Olympic Games represent fair competition among many nations. Tonya Harding, in a way, deceived her own country. These athletes are supposed to go into the games supporting each other. They are all supposed to be on the same team. Therefore, Tonya Harding simply should not have been able to compete in the 1994 Winter Olympics.

Aimee R. Maurer
Iowa City

Sorry excuse for a student paper

To the Editor:

The Daily Iowan is a sorry excuse for a student newspaper. The article covering the illegal search of a student organization's office (the Iowa International Socialist Organization) failed to recognize the significance of the search concerning students' rights on this campus. The headline, "Socialists say office ransacked," should have read "Students' office searched after demonstrating for free speech on campus." Instead of informing students of the clear harassment going on against the IISO, the DI article gave credence to the ridiculous defense offered by Union administrators.

Union Administrator Lori Burger was quoted in the article as saying, "It's policy that they cannot share space at the student activities center, and we were looking for stickers or other indicators that they were sharing space." Yet the DI reporter was told by IISO member Donna Flay-

han that Union administrators originally denied knowing anything about the search and that the stickers Burger was referring to were not IISO or CAF (Campaign for Academic Freedom) stickers. Why wasn't any of this mentioned in the article? In bending over backwards to give the Union administration's version of the illegal search — without questioning the inconsistencies — the DI did a disservice to every student on this campus. We need to know when Union administration is harassing students who stand up for free speech on campus. I don't understand why a student newspaper failed to inform students of what really happened. Perhaps the DI's own firing of its only socialist columnist last fall after he was told not to demonstrate against the DI made them hesitant to cover this story the way it should have been covered — as a violation of the rights of students and student organizations to protest and demonstrate on campus.

Paul Boulay
Iowa City

UI's value system un-American

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the DI for setting me straight. Until I read of the search of the IISO office, I had thought that I was a citizen of the United States. Apparently, as a student at the UI, I am the subject (not a citizen) of a much different political entity. The United States guarantees its citizens the right to due process, a search warrant that must show just cause, the right not to be found guilty by associ-

ation and the right to hold unpopular political views — and as many of them as I want. Now I know that the UI does not operate by the same value system. I already knew that as a Teaching Assistant I have only responsibilities, no rights, but I see that this is only a reflection of the university's overall philosophy. I am still proud to be an American, but I am ashamed to be associated with the UI.

Amy Edmonds
Iowa City

Questions upon becoming a genius

To the Editor:

I am appalled by those who have written to criticize H. Fields Grenée. When I was young, and not so well read as I am now, I might have thought that her columns were naive, pretentious, self-serving piles of stuff that are bad enough to be funny. Now that I am older, wiser and better read, I realize that the true nature of Heather's wisdom is more elusive than I thought. H. Fields Grenée is exactly like me, and I'm a genius.

Like H. Fields Grenée, my never-ending journey of self-discovery has led me to realize that I don't have all the answers. Like H. Fields Grenée, I used to think I knew it all, but now that I really do know it all, I know better. Life is more and more complicated the more brilliant I become.

A wise person once said to me, "You have to free your mind from all preconceived prejudices. Only then can your heart be open to wisdom and understanding." That person knew more than I do about prejudice. She was a Cambodian who barely escaped with her life from the killing fields of the Khmer Rouge. Ironically, she was killed while crossing the street.

Raymond M. Tinnian
Iowa City

Rejecting 'common sense' defense

To the Editor:

Defending the Rawlings / regents "classroom materials policy," Don Klotz uses the oldest tool of the uneducated: "common sense." Common sense, he tells us, decides what should be censored. Common sense is clearly the motor of the regents' policy as well. After all, what device are students who boycott "unusual or unexpected" class sessions using to judge their classes' merits? Good ol' common sense!

Let's look closely at common sense. Common sense once said that the sun rotated around the earth and that the earth was flat. Common sense said women shouldn't hold jobs or vote. Common sense said African-Americans were unworthy to be free citizens of this country.

Common sense, of course, was wrong, but there's another more fundamental conclusion to be drawn here: Common sense is not a universal truth given to all people;

it changes over time. Common sense stifles debate, closes down inquiry and validates prejudice.

It is not the mission of the UI, or any other institution of higher learning, to rubber-stamp the currently prevailing views of the taxpayers. The UI is not, as the regents seem to believe it is, a grocery store dedicated to "selling" only what its "shoppers" want to buy. Rather, its mission is to teach students the habits of the educated mind. To quote the university's sadly neglected statement of purpose for the College of Liberal Arts: "A liberal education ... develops the capacity to raise significant questions, to find answers, to reject dogma, to be free of superstition and to adapt to change" (UI General Catalog, 1986-88, p. 35). Elevating the superstition and prejudice embedded in "common sense" over free academic inquiry — as the regents' policy does — makes a mockery of the UI's mission. The "classroom materials policy" should be rescinded immediately.

John K. Hoppe
Iowa City

Security arming against students?

To the Editor:

Last Wednesday's protest against the classroom materials policy drew a shocking reaction from regents' President Marvin Berenstein. The Feb. 18 front page of The Gazette announced, "After protest, Berenstein more open to guns for campus police." Right! Shoot the students so that I can eat my lunch in peace. I have come to the conclusion that this man is downright dangerous and should be recalled. Berenstein said he was "traumatized" when students, faculty and staff tried to finally be heard by a deaf Board of Regents. Too bad, Mr. Berenstein. We have indeed decided not to cover to your feudal rule, and we will not go away because you or our administration claim that "the issue is dead." It is very much alive on this campus and so are the people who protested your inept policy last Wednesday. We want to keep it that way.

Shifting the focus of the protest from the actual content of the policy to the need to arm campus security is not only "unusual" or "unexpected," but "insane" and "mur-

derous." Does this come from the same man who advocated "courtesy" and "sensitivity" as rationales for his sex act policy? The use of these words only betrays the hypocrisy of the regents. They asserted that "the people of Iowa" wanted this policy and soon the same claim will be made about guns for campus security. The regents have dishd out lies to impose their homophobic policy and refused to participate in any public debate about it. The reason is that they have no solid arguments to bring forth, except for their own moralistic views and obsession with control. Consequently, Mr. Berenstein can only respond to the protest by comparing it to one of those "incidents of mass shootings in public places," thus justifying arming campus security. Instead of defending his views with debate and discussion, Berenstein can only resort to threats of violence.

Josiane Peltier
Iowa City

Poverty not equatable with guilt

To the Editor:

In response to Tom Lindsey's column "Criminals: no job, no cash, no problem," I think we need some clarification. Is Mr. Lindsey upset that jailing people is expensive (he cites \$48.00 a day), which would tend to indicate a view that fewer persons should be jailed; or is he upset that an inability to pay is grounds for release on a contempt of court charge, which tends to indicate that more people should be jailed and for longer?

In defense of Magistrate Gerard, who could have ably defended himself had Lindsey questioned his motives, the two "prisoners" were assessed fines as punishment for their original crime of trespass. Their nonpayment amounted to contempt of court, and they were jailed accordingly. Once they make it known to the magistrate that they will pay when they are able, overriding their previous statements that indicated contempt for a decision of the court, it would be quite reckless of a magistrate to insist that they remain in jail.

Does Lindsey truly equate a plea of poverty with a plea of guilt? Regardless of whether we condone or condemn

the initial action of the defendants that resulted in their trespass charge, would it really be "just" to jail them for "contempt" when they have expressed their desire to pay in installments? If magistrates were expected instinctively to know which defendants would and which would not, perhaps Magistrate Gerard would have erred. In the present case, Gerard was told that the fine would be paid in installments. Such a comment is not contemptuous of any court order, and for Gerard to have jailed the persons until the fines were paid in full would have quite clearly been an abuse of discretion.

Finally, Lindsey should thank Gerard for saving him the money involved in a longer incarceration, if that is Lindsey's true concern. If justice and not money is Lindsey's ultimate concern, then he should perhaps consider what justice would be like if magistrates freely determined, based on their instincts, which defendants really meant what they said and which defendants were not entirely truthful. My guess is the jails would be pretty crowded with not entirely truthful people, and the cost of that would be far greater than money.

Robert Engvall
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ACCUSED SPY

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information about exactly how and when Ames was recruited by the Soviets, including any role his wife may have played.

In August 1985, Ames married Maria del Rosario Casas. When he was stationed in Mexico City during 1981-83, she was a cultural attache there for Colombia, her native land, and a paid CIA source.

Her attorney, William Cummings, said Thursday she is "devastated by the distortions, out-of-context, selected statements and

alleged quotations in the government's affidavit along with the subsequent press coverage." Cummings' statement did not address a report by a government official that she had begun cooperating after her arrest Monday.

Ames' attorney, Plato Cacheris, said Ames was not talking with authorities. Cacheris visited Ames in custody Wednesday.

A hearing on the couple's continued detention without bail was postponed until Tuesday.

Shortly after the arrests, the CIA informed Congress it had reason to

believe that Ames' alleged disclosures had led to the deaths of 10 U.S. agents, according to another congressional official.

"We've been given a number, but at the same time we've been told the damage assessment is just starting" and the death figure could go higher. This official cautioned that it had not been made clear that the link between Ames and the deaths could be proved.

In Moscow, Foreign Intelligence Service spokesman Yuri Kobaladze told the Associated Press the reports of 10 deaths were "specula-

tions."
"There have been cases of intelligence officials who have spied for the United States and were unmasked and sentenced to death by firing squad," Kobaladze said. Asked whether there have been 10 such cases, he answered, "Certainly not."

On Capitol Hill, Secretary of State Warren Christopher rejected calls in Congress to suspend U.S. aid to Russia over the Ames incident.

"American assistance is not charity," Christopher said. "We do it

because it is in the interest of the United States" to promote political, economic and foreign policy reform in Russia.

"Don't act shocked that there are spies in the world," Sen. Patrick Leahy said in a Senate speech urging continued Russian aid. "I hope if there are other Russian spies in the country, and I fully expect there are, that we can catch them soon." The Vermont Democrat chairs a foreign aid appropriations subcommittee.

Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas had called for a halt

to aid to Moscow unless the Russians cooperate in the Ames prosecution.

The Clinton administration, meanwhile, was still awaiting a reply from Moscow to its demand that Russia recall intelligence officials in this country who dealt with Ames.

"If they don't take action, we will," White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers has said. Any Russian with diplomatic status can be ejected from the country.

HOUSING

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to more than \$600 per month. Rent at family housing also includes phone and water service. In addition, a Cambus runs nearby and there is plenty of parking.

Before tenants are allowed to move in, mechanics go through the apartments to make sure everything works, walls are painted, the rooms are cleaned and the apartment is sprayed for bugs, said Helen Baker, manager for family housing.

Still, the rumors of the horrors of family housing circulate.

But Emge said that besides the space, things aren't that bad.

That's not to say there aren't roaches, however. "I just get out the bug spray if I see one, and they are pretty good about spraying," Emge said.

Roaches are a warm weather problem, though. What Emge finds "gross" is the mold that forms when the frost on the cinder block walls melts.

"They get moldy, but I just wipe them off," she said.

But the family housing department is limited by its budget. The basic idea remains to keep rental rates inexpensive.

"We're not trying to have top of the line apartments," Van Oel said. "We want them as safe as possible, as clean as possible and as cheap as possible."



Jill Sagers/The Daily Iowan

The Emge family is one of many families which currently live in UI family housing. Family housing is cheaper than most Iowa City apartments and is also located on a Cambus route.

SCAMS

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equipment. There are a score of these using prize inducements.

"The alert systems are ironically supposed to be a public safety thing, but they're ripping off the public."

Brammer said senior citizens are common targets of scams for a variety of reasons. He said they are easily accessible at home, and although they may not be rich, they often have some savings and tend to be trusting.

Betty Meisel, Iowa City Senior Center coordinator, doesn't think the number of people affected is overwhelming, but it is enough to

take notice.

Meisel also said it is important to know elderly people are not the only group targeted by con artists.

"It's true lots of companies try to hit on older people," she said. "They're available and accessible and they've been taught not to be rude. From any group there are lots of people that have given to causes that don't exist."

Shultz advised anyone who receives such calls to ask a lot of questions; find out names, addresses and phone numbers; request a guarantee that the money will be received; check into the company and call the Iowa attorney general's office division of consumer

fraud or Schultz at the police department with further questions.

Potential victims should not be concerned about being kind to the callers, Brammer said.

"Just hang up - you don't have to be polite," he said. "Don't think you're going to get something for nothing. If it looks too good to be true, then it probably isn't true."

He also warned that once con artists find a victim who will respond, they will continue to solicit that person.

"They go after repeat victims again and again," he said. "The con artists buy and sell lists. People who have been hit on a previous thing will be hit again," he said.

CONFEDERATION

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within Bosnia-Herzegovina and confederation of (the two groups) with Croatia. This is acceptable to us."

Croatia is under pressure to stop supporting Bosnian Croats, who have recently lost ground to government forces in central Bosnia, and to help end the Croat-Muslim conflict in Bosnia.

Bosnian Serbs are bent on creating their own state and then uniting with Serbia proper. A Muslim-Croat confederation would protect Bosnia's Muslims and create a counterbalance to a "Greater Serbia."

The West threatens Croatia with sanctions for its interference in Bosnia, which would be ruinous to the already shaky economy.

"Croatia would be in a very unfa-

vorable position if the war in Bosnia continues," Tudjman said.

"This is a crucial moment," Tudjman said.

Tudjman has paid lip service to the idea of Croat-Muslim confederation in the past while pursuing other avenues, such as cooperation with the Serbs.

Tudjman's foes argue that any attempt by Croatia to divide Bosnia with Serbia would set a bad precedent. One-third of Croatia is occupied by Serbs who seized it during Croatia's 1991 war of independence from Serbian-led Yugoslavia.

He said the West promised to solve that issue "as soon as possible" if Croatia accepts confederation.

Friday's cease-fire covers central Bosnia and Mostar in the south-

west, the site of intense Muslim-Croat fighting. Shells fell on Muslim-held eastern Mostar as recently as Wednesday.

But Associated Press photographer Darko Bandic, who visited Croat-held western Mostar Thursday, reported only occasional rifle shots. Streets were crowded and music blared from cafes.

Central Bosnia was more tense.

U.N. spokesman Lt. Col. Bill Aikman said exchanges of mortar and machine-gun fire intensified Wednesday near Vitez. Two aid convoys came under fire near Gornji Vakuf. British troops escorting the convoys returned fire.

U.N. officials said the Sarajevo cease-fire was holding, despite scattered small-arms and machine-gun fire in Serb-held Grbavica and other areas.

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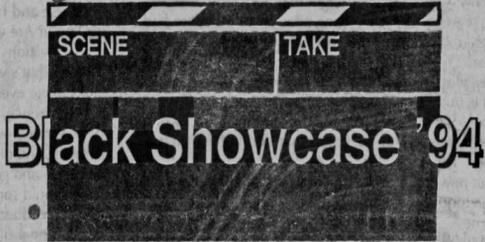
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Iowa Sports

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• Men's gymnastics hosts Illinois-Chicago, Sunday 2 p.m., Carver-

Hawkeye Arena.
• Women's gymnastics hosts Illinois, Sunday 2 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye Arena.
• Men's swimming at Big Ten Meet, today and Saturday, Minneapolis.
• Men's track at Big Ten Indoor Meet, today and Saturday, Ann Arbor, Mich.

• Women's basketball at Michigan State, tonight 6:30 p.m., at Michigan, Sunday 1 p.m. KRUI 89.7 FM live broadcast.
• Softball at Arizona State Tournament, today-Sunday.
• For more Iowa Sports and Sports on TV, see Page 2B.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q Which American holds the record for the most medals won in the Alpine skiing events?

See answer on Page 2B.

SportsBriefs

NBA

Hawks, Clippers trade forwards

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Hawks and Los Angeles Clippers traded star forwards Thursday night, with Dominique Wilkins and a No. 1 draft pick going to the Clippers for disgruntled Danny Manning.

The deal was announced at the NBA trade deadline of 9 p.m. EST and culminated weeks of discussions about where Manning would end up.

Manning and Wilkins are to become unrestricted free agents after the season.

Atlanta gave Los Angeles its No. 1 pick in 1994 or 1995. Manning, who gave the Clippers a trade me-or-lose me ultimatum, also was sought by Houston, Portland and Miami.

It was not immediately clear when they would join their new teams. Each player is to take a physical within 48 hours.

Wilkins, 34, is a 12-year veteran and eight-time All-Star.

Manning, 27, is averaging 23.7 points, 7.0 rebounds and 4.2 assists a game this year.



Wilkins

LOCAL

Cwalina ties record; Hawkeyes in fourth

Iowa's Krzysztof Cwalina tied the Big Ten record in the 50-meter freestyle with a time of 19.75 seconds Thursday night at the men's Big Ten Championships in Minneapolis.

Also taking first place for the Hawkeyes was the 200 freestyle relay team of Cwalina, Tim Schnulle, Jim Mulligan and Rafal Szukala, who won in a time of 1:19.02.

Iowa is in fourth place with 128 points in the first day of competition. Michigan State is first with 220, followed by Minnesota (188), Ohio State (141), Iowa and Michigan State (124).

Other Hawkeyes placing in the 50 free were Szukala, who took fifth, Schnulle, ninth, Mulligan, 10th, and Dan Stoppenhagen, 16th.

Junior Erik Marchitell was 12th in the 200 individual medley with a time of 1:50.39. The 400 medley relay team of Jory Blauer, Todd Harvey, Szukala and Cwalina finished seventh in 3:19.17. Divers B.J. Blair and Tete Gill finished 10th and 16th, respectively, in the one-meter diving competition.

The meet continues through Saturday.

TODAY ON TV

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— Programming on CBS —
• Bobeled-four-man preview
• Ski jumping-normal hill
• Alpine skiing-men's slalom combined
• Figure skating-women's free program preview

— Programming on TNT —
• Ice Hockey-Semifinals, TBA
• Figure skating-Women's free program (finals)
• Hockey-semifinal highlights
• Ski jumping-normal hill
• Alpine skiing-men's slalom combined
• Speed skating-women's 5000m report

— Programming on CBS —
• Figure skating-women's free program (finals)
• Hockey-semifinal highlights
• Ski jumping-normal hill
• Alpine skiing-men's slalom combined
• Speed skating-women's 5000m report

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Kerrigan skates for gold; Ukrainian hurt



Associated Press

American figure skater Nancy Kerrigan works on a spin during practice at Hamar Olympic Amphitheatre in Hamar, Norway, Thursday. Kerrigan is in first place going into tonight's skating finals.

American holds first heading into tonight's finals; Baiul questionable

Barry Wilner
Associated Press

HAMAR, Norway — When the dreaded collision on ice finally occurred in the strangest of Olympic figure skating sagas, Nancy Kerrigan was gliding unperturbed in the center of the rink while two rivals for the gold lay sprawled by the boards.

Kerrigan, intent on completing her long program practice Thursday, never stopped skating even as she was shocked and hurt, blood dripping from a one-inch gash in her right shin. Next to Baiul was a gasping Tanja Szewczenko, who had to be lifted over the boards by her coach and an American team leader.

It would be an ironic twist to this event if Kerrigan, who almost didn't get to the Olympics after she was clubbed on the knee last month, now benefited from an injury to her main competitor.

For the past week everyone wondered whether Kerrigan and Tonya Harding might collide during their practices. Harding wasn't on the ice with her during this accident, which would help Kerrigan if Baiul is unable to compete at her best.

Baiul, the world champion from Ukraine who is second behind Kerrigan going into tonight's free skate finale, and the German Szewczenko, in fifth, were skating backward in opposite directions at close to top speed when they rammed each other with an awful thud.

Baiul, 16, left the ice with a stunned look and needed three stitches to close the wound.

"She spiked herself with her own skate," said Dr. Gunnar Hattevig, who said the cut is not serious but the collision also injured Baiul's lower back. "It's a little cut. It was just on the top, there was no damage to the nerve or bone."

"She was very tough. She cried very, very little. I didn't give her anything for the pain except a local anesthetic."

Though trailing Kerrigan, Baiul was considered a strong contender to swipe the gold in the long program. Her injury raised doubts about her ability to challenge Kerrigan. Baiul never had a chance to practice her long program before

she crashed. Szewczenko, also 16, came back briefly after regaining her breath, landed one jump and left the ice with bruised ribs and nausea — also without going through her free skate practice.

"It's not good," said Linda Leaver, coach of former Olympic gold medalist Brian Boitano. "This is the one day to work out all the kinks. It's a confidence-building day."

Former gold medalist Viktor Petrenko, Baiul's compatriot and mentor, comforted her and said he wasn't sure how the injury would affect her skating.

"She can walk, but we will have to see about the skating until tomorrow," Petrenko said.

For more Olympic Games coverage, see Page 5B.

Kerrigan didn't stop skating until her music ended. Then she went over to her coach, Evi Scotvold, and asked, "Is she (Baiul) OK?"

The accident was another bizarre moment in an event that had been dominated by the Jan. 6 clubbing of Kerrigan, an attack plotted by Tonya Harding's ex-husband and bodyguard.

Harding, 10th and out of the medal race, had finished practicing in an earlier group when this crash happened.

Kerrigan has been in this position before. At last year's World Championships in Prague, she was favored after winning her only U.S. title. She led heading into the free skate, where she proceeded to crash, barely completing any maneuvers.

From that dismal experience came a stronger resolve, Kerrigan claimed. She cut back on endorsements and outside activities. She rededicated herself to training and talked out her doubts and frustrations with a sports psychologist. She began doing two and even three through full run-throughs of her programs at practice.

Her coach, Evi Scotvold, said Kerrigan "never has been this focused." That's the reason, he said, she didn't stop skating when the crash happened.

BASKETBALL

Byrdsong returns; Hawks to regroup

Roxanna Pellin
The Daily Iowan

Northwestern coach Ricky Byrdsong is back, and ready to put his past actions behind him when the Wildcats travel to Carver-Hawkeye Arena Saturday night.

Iowa (4-9 in the Big Ten, 10-12 overall) will tip off against Northwestern (2-10, 11-10) at 7 p.m.

"It's good to have Coach Byrdsong back," Iowa coach Tom Davis said. "I think we're all glad to see him back on the bench."

Northwestern's first-year coach was granted a leave of absence Feb. 7 after a 79-65 loss at Minnesota Feb. 5. During the game, he walked through the stands, slapping hands with fans. Byrdsong later said stress caused his absence and his actions were part of a motivational ploy for his team.

The Wildcats opened the season 9-0, but lost the next nine Big Ten games.

"Maybe at times I wanted it too much," Byrdsong said of breaking the losing streak in a teleconference Tuesday. "I think also something you have to realize is that everything you do will reflect on the institution. I did what I had to do for my team."

"It's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game. We don't quite believe that, the way we say it."

He returned to the Wildcats' practice this week, and was on the sidelines Thursday night for an 81-74 loss to Indiana.

With assistant Paul Swanson in charge, the Wildcats won their first Big Ten game, upsetting Illinois 79-68 Feb. 12, and beating then-No. 24 Wisconsin 75-71 Feb. 19.

Davis said he doesn't know much about the Wildcats, but the Wisconsin upset proves they're not to be overlooked.

"I guess if you can go to Wisconsin and beat Wisconsin at Wisconsin, you're doing something right. They're dangerous on the road. They're a senior-dominated ball club capable of beating us."

Byrdsong, who was an assistant at Iowa State during the 1978-79 season, said he didn't know what to expect from his team when he returned.

"They were obviously in some ways nervous," he said. "I think they were wondering if I would come back with the same aggressiveness. We kind of got comfortable with one another again."

The Hawkeyes are coming off an 89-80 loss at Penn State Wednesday night. Iowa's top two scorers, senior James Winters and freshman Jess Settles combined for 15 points, with Winters fouling out with 13:58 left in the game and Settles drawing his fifth foul in the last minute.

"We did a pretty good job up to a point, and then we hit one stretch where they pulled away," Davis said of the Hawkeyes' play without Winters. "He's a key part of this ball club."

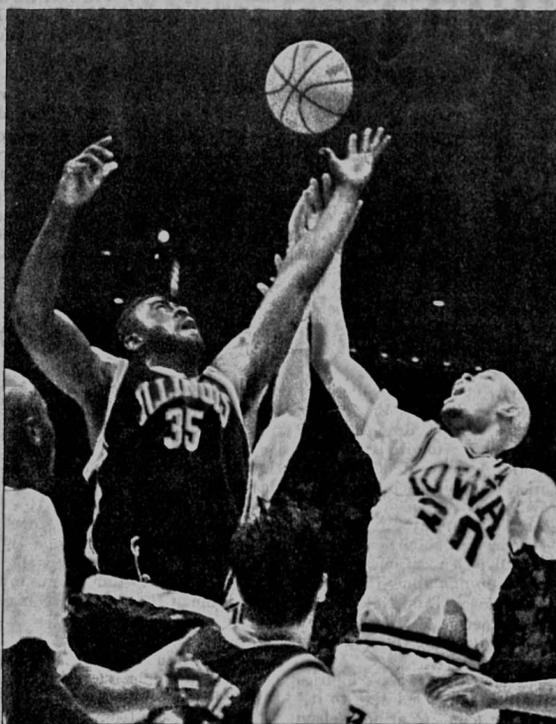
Junior Jim Bartels led Iowa with 21 points, shooting 8-for-17. Penn State's John Amaechi scored 26 and junior forward Greg Bartram had a career-high 21 points.

The next challenge for Iowa will be to shut down the Wildcats' 6-foot-11 senior center Kevin Rankin, who's averaging 17 points and eight rebounds to lead Northwestern.

"Kevin Rankin is even a little bigger than John Amaechi," Davis said. "He's a real good inside player, a real threat."

Davis said the Hawkeyes will put the loss behind them and will be ready to play Northwestern.

"You have to try to analyze what happened and you can improve upon that rather than focusing on the negative," he said.



Jill Sagers/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's John Carter battles for a loose ball with Illinois' Shelly Clark during the Hawkeyes' 83-69 win over Illinois last Saturday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Iowa hosts Northwestern Saturday at 7 p.m.

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G	Jim Bartels	6-5 Jr.	G	Patrick Baldwin	6-1 Sr.

Source: UI Sports Information

DI/ME

See BASKETBALL, Page 2B.

Iowa seeks scorers on road trip

Joel Donofrio
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's basketball team travels to the Great Lakes State this weekend in search of wins — and an outside shooter.

When the Hawkeyes take their 16-5 record into East Lansing, Mich., tonight and face the Spartans, Iowa coach C. Vivian Stringer is hoping to finally find a third threat on offense.

Seniors Necole Tunsil and Cathy Marx have stepped up their offensive performance this season, but Stringer

knows that Iowa will need a greater amount of perimeter points to make another run at the Final Four. In last weekend's 63-59 loss to Indiana in Carver-Hawkeye Arena, Tunsil shot 12-for-21 from the floor while Iowa's other guards went 4-for-26.

"I think it's real obvious to everybody that we just don't have the shooters," Stringer said. "That's something we lack; if we had somebody who can shoot it under pressure, who knows the offenses and defenses well enough, then they would be the first person we would put out there."

The Spartans (11-10 overall, 6-6 in the Big Ten) nearly upset a sluggish Hawkeye team on Jan. 30, when Iowa gritted out a 54-46 home victory. Kisha Kelley, Michigan State's leading scorer with 19 points per game, scored all 18 of her points in the second half to lead her team's comeback.



Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

Tommy Moe has a gold and a silver.

SPORTS ON TV

Iowa Sports

- Women's track at Big Ten Championships, today and Saturday, West Lafayette, Ind.
- College Basketball**
- Evansville at Xavier, Saturday 11 a.m., ESPN.
- NBA**
- Bulls at Bulls, tonight 6:30 p.m., WGN.
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Boston	20	33	.377	17
Philadelphia	20	33	.377	17
Washington	16	37	.302	23

Central Division

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Atlanta	36	16	.692	—
Chicago	36	16	.692	—
Cleveland	29	24	.547	7 1/2
Indiana	26	25	.510	9 1/2
Charlotte	23	29	.442	13
Milwaukee	15	38	.283	21 1/2
Detroit	13	39	.255	23

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San Antonio	39	15	.722	1/2
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Minnesota	15	37	.288	23 1/2
Dallas	8	46	.148	31 1/2

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Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	37	14	.725	—
Phoenix	35	16	.686	2
Portland	32	21	.604	6
Golden State	31	21	.596	6 1/2
LA Lakers	19	31	.380	17 1/2
Sacramento	18	34	.346	19 1/2
LA Clippers	17	34	.333	20

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- Cleveland 106, Washington 96
- Orlando 103, Indiana 99
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- Chicago 123, Golden State 100
- Denver 102, Boston 94
- Utah 106, San Antonio 102, 2OT
- Portland 121, LA Clippers 112

Thursday's Games

- Dallas 115, Charlotte 111
- Phoenix 120, Minnesota 101
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Today's Games

- 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.
- Boston at Seattle, 9 p.m.
- Sacramento at LA Clippers, 9:30 p.m.
- San Antonio at LA Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday's Games

- Atlanta at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.
- Dallas at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.
- Miami at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
- Indiana at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
- Utah at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
- Washington at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.
- San Antonio at Portland, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday's Games

- Charlotte at Orlando, 11:30 a.m.
- Golden State at Minnesota, 2 p.m.
- New York at Phoenix, 4:30 p.m.

Dallas at New Jersey, 5 p.m.
Seattle at LA Clippers, 8 p.m.
Boston at LA Lakers, 9 p.m.
Denver at Portland, 9:30 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League
BOSTON RED SOX—Agreed to terms with Nate Minchey and Cory Bailey, pitchers, on one-year contracts. Announced a one-year agreement to have their Florida State League affiliate play at Ed Smith Stadium in Sarasota.

CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Agreed to terms with Mark Langston, pitcher, on a three-year contract extension through 1997 and with Lee Guetterman, pitcher, on a minor-league contract. Named Tom Romenesko professional scouting supervisor.

DETROIT TIGERS—Agreed to terms with Scott Livingstone, third baseman, and John Doherty, pitcher, on one-year contracts.

TEXAS RANGERS—Agreed to terms with Jeff Frye, infielder, and Donald Harris, outfielder, on one-year contracts.

National League
ATLANTA BRAVES—Agreed to terms with Mark Wohlers, pitcher, on a one-year contract.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Agreed to terms with Eric Karros, first baseman, on a three-year contract.

MONTREAL EXPOS—Agreed to terms with Reid Cornelius, Brian Looney, Bill Risley and Jeff Shaw, pitchers, and John Vander Wal and Tyrone Woods, outfielders, on one-year contracts.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Agreed to terms with Todd Pratt, catcher, on a one-year contract.

SAN DIEGO PADRES—Agreed to terms with Andy Ashby and Jose Martinez, pitchers, and Archi Cianfrocco and Melvin Nieves, outfielders, on one-year contracts.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association
NBA—Fined Reggie Miller, Indiana Pacers guard, and Anthony Bowie, Orlando Magic guard, \$5,000 for fighting and Scott Skiles, Orlando Magic guard, 2,500 for leaving the bench during the fight in a game on Feb. 23.

ATLANTA HAWKS—Traded Dominique Wilkins, forward, and a conditional first-round draft pick in 1994 or 1995 to the Los Angeles Clippers for Danny Manning, forward.

LOS ANGELES LAKERS—Placed Antonio Harvey, forward, on the injured list.

MILWAUKEE BUCKS—Traded Frank Brickowski, forward-center, to the Charlotte Hornets for Mike Gminski, center, and a conditional 1996 first-round pick.

INDIANA PACERS—Activated Pooh Richardson, guard, from the injured list. Placed Scott Haskin, center-forward, on the injured list.

UTAH JAZZ—Traded Jeff Malone, guard, to the Philadelphia 76ers for Jeff Hornacek and Sean Green, guards.

Continental Basketball Association
GRAND RAPIDS HOOPS—Acquired Duane Washington, guard, from the Rapid City Thrillers for the rights to Gerald Paddio, guard, and first-, third-, and fifth-round draft picks in 1994.

United States Basketball League
WESTCHESTER STALLIONS—Named Steve Gonzalez and Steve Frind assistant general managers.

FOOTBALL

National Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS—Signed Roman Fortin, offensive lineman, to a two-year contract.

LOS ANGELES RAMS—Announced the resignation of Howard Tippet special teams coach.

PHOENIX CARDINALS—Named George Martinez, quality control coach, and Rob Ryan defensive backs coach.

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Signed Nate Odomes, cornerback, to a four-year contract.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League
BUFFALO SABRES—Recalled Philippe Boucher, defenseman, from Rochester of the American Hockey League.

PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Recalled Mike Needham, right wing, from Cleveland of the International Hockey League.

LACROSSE

Major Indoor Lacrosse League
BALTIMORE THUNDER—Signed Brent Whalen, forward. Released Ron Klausner, forward.

COLLEGE

ATLANTIC 10 CONFERENCE—Announced the resignation of Ron Bertovich, commissioner, effective April 15, to become vice president and general manager of Empire Sports Network.

FRANKLIN & MARSHALL—Named Bob Clites softball coach and Alan Koh women's tennis coach.

OLD DOMINION—Named Lorraine Hockella women's cross country coach.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

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

1. Arkansas (21-2) did not play. Next: vs. Auburn, Saturday.

2. Duke (20-3) did not play. Next: vs. No. 8 Temple, Sunday.

3. Michigan (20-4) did not play. Next: at Wisconsin, Wednesday, March 2.

4. North Carolina (22-5) did not play. 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) did not play. Next: vs. Oklahoma, Saturday.

7. Kentucky (21-5) did not play. Next: vs. Oklahoma, Saturday.

8. Temple (20-5) lost to No. 11 Massachusetts 51-50. Next: at No. 2 Duke, Sunday.

9. Arizona (21-4) at Oregon State. Next: at Oregon, Saturday.

10. Kansas (21-6) did not play. Next: vs. Colorado, Saturday.

11. Massachusetts (23-5) beat No. 8 Temple 51-50. Next: at George Washington, Sunday.

12. Indiana (17-5) beat Northwestern 81-74. Next: at No. 20 Minnesota, Sunday.

13. Louisville (21-4) did not play. Next: at Notre Dame, Saturday.

14. Purdue (22-4) did not play. Next: vs. Penn State, Saturday.

15. UCLA (18-3) vs. No. 17 California. Next: vs. Stanford, Saturday.

16. Florida (22-4) did not play. Next: at Vanderbilt, Saturday.

17. California (18-5) at No. 15 UCLA. Next: at Southern Cal, Saturday.

18. Syracuse (18-5) did not play. Next: vs. St. John's at Madison Square Garden, Sunday.

19. Saint Louis (21-3) did not play. Next: at Memphis State, Saturday.

20. Minnesota (18-9) did not play. Next: vs. No. 12 Indiana, Sunday.

21. Boston College (19-7) did not play. Next: at Georgetown, Saturday.

22. Marquette (19-7) did not play. 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) at Long Beach State. Next: at UC Irvine, Saturday.

NHL

24. Mississippi (22-6) did not play.

25. Rutgers (16-5) did not play.

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
NY Rangers	39	17	4	82	216	159
New Jersey	32	20	8	72	217	168
Washington	29	26	6	64	193	182
Philadelphia	29	29	4	62	223	237
Florida	26	24	10	62	170	167
NY Islanders	24	29	6	54	200	195
Tampa Bay	22	31	8	52	161	182

Northeast Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Boston	31	19	11	73	199	169
Montreal	32	22	8	72	208	178
Pittsburgh	29	20	12	70	218	217
Buffalo	31	24	7	69	207	164
Quebec	24	31	5	53	195	204
Hartford	21	34	6	48	175	210
Ottawa	10	44	8	28	154	279

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Detroit	36	20	5	77	270	211
Toronto	33	18	11	77	209	176
Dallas	33	21	8	74	220	195
St. Louis	31	22	8	70	195	200
Chicago	28	26	7	63	186	172
Winnipeg	17	39	7	41	181	259

Pacific Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Calgary	31	21	10	72	229	191
Vancouver	29	28	3	61	202	198
San Jose	22	29	11	55	175	206
Anaheim	23	35	5	51	174	194
Los Angeles	21	32	7	49	217	235
Edmonton	16	38	9	41	190	232

Wednesday's Games

- Buffalo 4, Anaheim 2
- Montreal 3, San Jose 1
- Boston 6, NY Rangers 3
- New Jersey 7, Detroit 2
- Edmonton 6, Toronto 3
- Dallas 0, Los Angeles 0, tie

Thursday's Games

- Anaheim 2, Pittsburgh 2, tie
- Ottawa 5, San Jose 4
- Quebec 6, St. Louis 0
- NY Rangers 3, New Jersey 1
- Philadelphia 5, NY Islanders 4, OT
- Washington 2, Florida 1
- Detroit 3, Hartford 0
- Chicago 6, Winnipeg 3
- Tampa Bay at Calgary, (n)

Today's Games

- Chicago at Buffalo, 6:35 p.m.
- Philadelphia at NY Islanders, 6:35 p.m.
- Boston at Winnipeg, 7:35 p.m.
- Los Angeles at Edmonton, 8:35 p.m.

Saturday's Games

- San Jose at Detroit, 12:05 p.m.
- New Jersey at Hartford, 12:35 p.m.
- Buffalo at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m.
- Anaheim at Quebec, 6:35 p.m.
- Florida at Washington, 6:35 p.m.
- St. Louis at Ottawa, 7:05 p.m.
- Montreal at Toronto, 7:05 p.m.
- Los Angeles at Calgary, 7:05 p.m.
- Tampa Bay at Vancouver, 7:05 p.m.
- NY Rangers at Dallas, 8:05 p.m.

WOMEN'S BIG TEN BBALL

Team	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Michigan	12	2	.857	20	4	.833
Indiana	10	3	.769	17	5	.773
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.	4	9	.308	11	11	.500
Iowa	4	9	.308	10	12	.455
Ohio St.	4	10	.286	11	14	.440
Northwestern	2	11	.154	11	11	.500

Thursday's Result

- Indiana 81, Northwestern 74
- Saturday's Games
- Northwestern at Iowa
- Penn State at Purdue
- Ohio State at Michigan State

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WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

Iowa must bounce back after loss

Pat Regan
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's gymnastics team lost a tough meet Thursday night at Illinois State and now must turn its attention to Sunday, when it will take on Illinois.

The Hawkeyes fell to 3-7 in the narrow 188.125-187.475 loss to the Redbirds.

Kim Baker was outstanding, as she has been all season for Iowa. In addition to winning the all-around title, Baker finished first on the beam and the bars with scores of 9.70 and 9.65, respectively.

Freshman Beth Kamerman took first place on the floor exercise with a 9.60 score.

Sports

FIELD HOCKEY

Spring season begins

Curtis Riggs
The Daily Iowan

Pursuing excellence is a yearlong experience. After less than two months off, the Iowa field hockey team is back in action against various college and club teams.

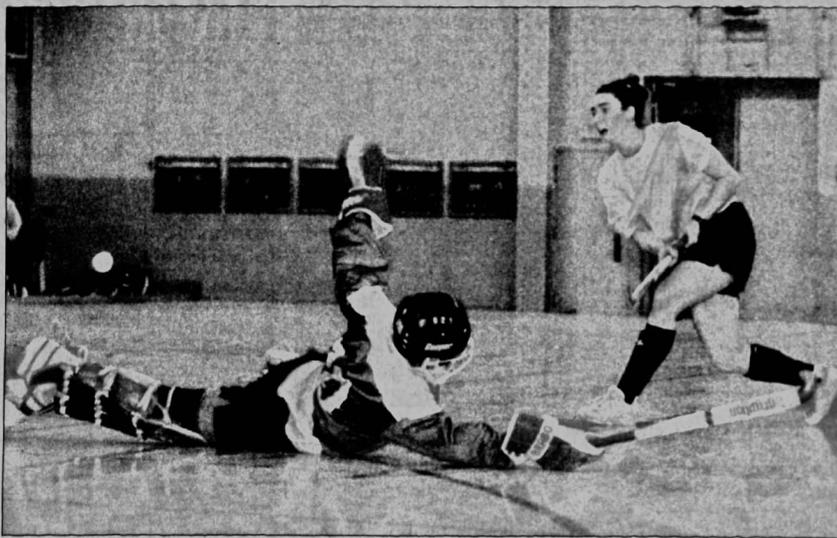
Saturday, the Hawkeyes will be in Muncie, Ind., in a competition hosted by the Ball State Cardinals. Michigan State, Ohio State, Northwestern, Penn State, Central Michigan and Miami of Ohio will be the other squads the Hawkeyes will face.

"The idea is to get competition in the spring in order to be able to look at what you will have in the fall."

Beth Beglin, Iowa field hockey coach

Coach Beth Beglin calls these spring games non-traditional season competition, which means no seniors will be in action.

"The idea is to get competition in the spring in order to be able to look at what you will have in the fall," said Beglin, a sixth-year



David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Aimee Klapach shoots the ball past the goalie during field hockey practice Wednesday afternoon at the North Gym of the Field House. The Hawkeyes travel to Ball State Saturday.

Hawkeye head coach. "You try to work out things for the upcoming season."

Last weekend the Iowa squad traveled to Toronto, Canada, to face Canadian club teams.

Iowa junior Debbie Humpage said the indoor games played in the spring are faster paced than the fall games.

The games played this time of year are played on basketball courts.

"It's a lot smaller (the basketball courts vs. the traditional field hockey fields) and the game involves all skill," said Humpage, who hails from Cheshire, Conn.

"You are more involved in the

game and constantly touching the ball."

Beglin says the spring competitions give her players something to look forward to this time of year.

"It gives the kids something to shoot for in the spring besides practice," she said.

Humpage agrees the spring games help break the monotony of conditioning and practice.

"In the past couple of years we have only gone to Canada," said Humpage, who plays defense for the Hawkeyes.

"There is nothing else to look forward to."

The Hawkeyes will host their own spring game April 9. There

will also be an Iowa alumni field hockey game in Iowa City April 16.

While the players from Big Ten schools may get to know each other well after a season of competition and spring games, Humpage says that there are no lasting friendships built from playing these schools in a more unstructured environment.

"There is really nothing new. The games are still really competitive," she said.

The Hawkeyes, who were 18-4 during the fall season, advanced to their second straight Final Four last November before being ousted by eventual champion Maryland 1-0.

MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

Hawkeyes look to race past injuries

Dave Herda
The Daily Iowan

Going into today's Big Ten Championship meet at Ann Arbor, Mich., the Iowa men's track and field team hopes strong individual performances from a few runners will help offset some of the key injuries that have left the Hawkeyes lacking the depth they need to compete as a team.

The Hawkeyes head into the meet with a group of runners ready to compete with the best in the conference, but they are without a single entry in field events, which will hurt their overall team score.

High jumper Scott Hudek is scheduled to have surgery next Thursday to remove a calcium deposit on his knee, and will be lost for the season. Pole vaulter Chad Ohly pulled a hamstring two weeks ago and won't be able to compete and shot putter Maurea Crain still hasn't recovered from a foot injury he suffered during football season.

Without any entries in the field events, the Hawkeyes are hoping to shift their focus to the running events and possibly win a few individual championships.

"We'd like to win two or three events and have others place as high as possible," head coach Ted Wheeler said. "We feel we can score in the distance events as well as the sprints from the 55-meters to the 600."

Iowa will be led by all-American distance runner Kevin Herd in the 5,000-meter run and the 1,600-meter relay team of Jerry Fisher, Baylor Goode, Andre Morris and Audwin Patterson.

Herd, who has only competed in one other indoor meet this year because of an injury, is optimistic about his chances against the best runners in the conference.

"I feel the best that I've ever felt at this stage of the season," Herd said. "Generally, my legs have given me some problems, but this year we have taken a more conservative approach to my training and I'm definitely ready to go."

The big difference for Herd this year is that he did most of his training outdoors and only practiced on the indoor track once a week. In the past, running too much on the track's hard surface has given Herd shin splints.

"Herd could be the best in either the 3,000 or the 5,000," Wheeler said. "He has a good chance of winning a Big Ten Championship."

Besides the 1,600-meter relay team, which currently has the fourth best time in the Big Ten this year, Iowa will be relying on a solid group of sprinters to step up their performances and score for the team.

"We're looking for some real strong individual performances in this meet," Wheeler said. "We're purposely not doubling up any of our sprinters in races like the 200 and the 400 so they'll have the best opportunity to score well in the events in which they compete."

The Hawkeyes will be led by Fisher, Goode and Morris in the 55 and 200, Damani Shakoor in the 55, Patterson in the 600, James Porter in the 800, Sean Gale in the mile and Matt Gerard, Mark Roehl and Troy Hollatz in the 3,000.

Patterson, who had the fifth fastest time in the conference for the 600 this season, is looking forward to the challenge of the championship meet.

Although this meet signals the end of the indoor season for the team, there will be no time to relax because the outdoor season is just around the corner.

"A flame thrower always throws flames, he never takes the day off," Wheeler said. "For good athletes, track and field is a 12-month sport. In three weeks we'll be running in Southern California and we have a lot of work to do before then in order to get ready."



Kevin Herd

SOFTBALL

Hawks get started at Arizona St. Tourney

Mike Egenes
The Daily Iowan

Traveling to Arizona in the middle of winter sounds like a good idea, but for the Iowa softball team there won't be anything easy about it.

The Hawkeyes play in the Arizona State Tournament this weekend against five teams, all of which have as many as 10 games under their belt.

"It should be a pretty competitive weekend," Coach Gayle Blevins said.

"We'd like to get down there and settle our lineup and make the adjustments to being outside."

The tournament will be the first chance for the Hawkeyes to play outdoors. Their first game is today against San Diego State. They will also face host Arizona State, Sam Houston, Oklahoma State and Washington, which is ranked in the top 20.

The untested Iowa squad consists of four seniors, three juniors, three sophomores and four freshmen, but Blevins still thinks the Hawkeyes will show their youth.

"We're still pretty young in some areas. We're not a senior-dominat-

ed team," Blevins said. "We'll have to give the freshmen some time, but they will come along."

Sophomore Melissa Wielandt is the only returning infielder for the Hawkeyes, who lost their two leading hitters to graduation. As a freshman, Wielandt started 51 games at third base and batted .246, scoring 18 runs.

Other than Wielandt, the rest of the infield is uncertain.

"We're still pretty young in some areas. We're not a senior-dominated team. We'll have to give the freshmen some time, but they will come along."

Gayle Blevins, Iowa softball coach

"We'll probably shuffle the lineup until we see some production," Blevins said of the weekend tournament.

Blevins said freshmen Christy Hebert could play shortstop, but might split time at second with

Tasha Reents.

Reents, who stole 28 bases and scored 35 runs last year, will be asked to utilize her speed to generate offense.

Sophomore Melissa Young and freshman Kari Knopf are vying for first base.

Iowa isn't without its injuries, however. Junior outfielder Katy Morgan fell victim to the weather. The all-American from Muscatine, Iowa, slipped on the ice, causing "a combination of sprain and a break," Blevins reported.

Morgan was a .325 hitter in 46 games last year and was the RBI leader this fall.

Blevins said the strength of the team comes from the battery. Senior pitchers Karen Jackson and Alisha Nelson will throw most of the innings, while junior Stacey Harrison will catch.

Jackson, a returning second team all-American, went 25-12 last season while pitching 247 innings with a microscopic 0.68 ERA. She ranks second in career wins, strikeouts and innings pitched at Iowa.

Nelson, a junior college transfer from Orange Coast College in Costa Mesa, Calif., "had a great second

half" last season, Blevins said. The Irvine, Calif., native won 13 of 16 decisions and tossed seven shutouts.

The first home date is a double-header against Michigan State April 1.

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BIG EIGHT

Aggies join Baylor in conference

Doug Tucker
Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The eight Big Eight and four Southwest Conference schools that would make up a new 12-team league are not really expanding so much as consolidating.

They're solidifying their place in the rapidly changing industry of college sports, where some believe 14- and 16-team leagues could one day emerge and others believe that, because of this week's events, that possibility is growing dim.

On Thursday, one day after Baylor's regents voted to accept the Big Eight's offer, regents at Texas A&M voted unanimously to follow suit. The governing boards at Texas and Texas Tech were expected to take similar action today.

Next to come will be a new television contract for the "Big 12" after all the new arrangements become effective in 1996. Within a few weeks, an expansion committee will be assembled to begin working out all the details such as basketball tournaments, revenue distribution, etc.

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Olympics

U.S. speedskater's gold protested

Larry McShane
Associated Press

LILLEHAMMER, Norway — A gold medal makes people react differently. Italy's Manuela Di Centa shrugged hers off. Her teammate, Deborah Compagnoni, cried for a dead friend. And America's Cathy Turner nearly had to hire a lawyer.

Instead of figure skaters, it was speedskaters at the heart of a controversy Thursday. Turner defended her Olympic gold in a bitterly disputed contest, boosting the U.S. medal count into double figures and bringing charges that she was one ugly American.

Turner, a former Ice Capades skater, trailed silver medalist Zhang Yanmei of China until they bumped late in the race. No harm, no foul, said Turner. The contact decided the race, said Zhang.

The officials agreed with Turner. An incensed Zhang stormed from the medal stand Thursday night, pitching a bouquet of flowers across the rink, after her protest was rejected. Zhang was then hugged by Canadian skater Nathalie Lambert, who called Turner "brutal" and blamed the American for her quarterfinal fall.

"If there was something wrong, I would have been disqualified," said Turner, whose teammate Amy Peterson finished third.

Turner, who won the 500-meter short-track speedskating at its Albertville debut, repeated her medal-winning effort. She now has four Olympic medals — a gold and a relay bronze here, and a gold and a relay silver from 1992.

The twin medals boosted the U.S. medals count to 11, matching its highest Winter Games total ever on foreign soil. The six gold medals are the Americans' most since 1980 in Lake Placid, N.Y.; they also have three silver and two bronze.

Before the Turner flap, the Olympics temporarily got back to basics. Di Centa staked her claim as queen of Lillehammer, and teammate Compagnoni swept to an emotional gold medal.

Alberto Tomba arrived with the nickname and the fanfare, but it's Di Centa who goes home with all the medals — two gold, two silver and one bronze — after her first in the women's 30-kilometer cross country ski race.

She is tops among all athletes in Lillehammer with her medal collection, the undisputed leader, although Di Centa says it's no big deal.

"I don't feel like a queen," she said. "I feel like a cross country skier."

Di Centa defeated her main rival, Lyubov Egorova, to foil the Russian's pursuit of Olympic history. Egorova had an unprecedented nine medals in nine races coming into the 30K, and a gold would have given her a Winter Games record of seven.

Instead, she wound up fifth —



Associated Press

American Cathy Turner of Hilton, N.Y., celebrates after winning the 500-meter short-track speedskating event in 45.98 seconds for a new Olympic record Thursday in Lillehammer, Norway.

her first Olympic finish beyond the top two, after five medals in Albertville and three golds and a silver in Norway.

The record could still fall in 1998. If the 27-year-old Egorova needs inspiration to keep competing, she can find it in Di Centa, who won this year at age 31.

Marit Wold of Norway was second in 1:25.57.8 as the host nation made its move to overtake Russia as the overall medals leader. With three days to go, Russia has 21 total (10 gold, seven silver, four bronze); Norway has 20 (8-9-3); Germany has 17 (6-5-6), as does Italy (6-3-8) in its best Winter Games ever.

The ski party appears over for the Americans, who won four medals in the first four events but have been shut out in the last three. Giant slalom hopeful Heidi

Voelker of Pittsfield, Mass., wiped out in her second run Thursday.

"Nerves definitely played a part," Voelker said. "I felt all right at the start, and then I got a case of the nerves when I was out on the course."

Compagnoni, skiing one day after Tomba failed to defend his Olympic giant slalom crown, made it a two-gold medal day for the Italians with victory in the giant slalom.

In Albertville, Compagnoni blew out her left knee in the giant slalom in a horrifying fall — an image she carried with her down

the slopes. But after coming back to win in Lillehammer, she dedicated her victory to Ulrike Maier, the Austrian skier killed in a downhill race on Jan. 29.

Martina Ertl of Germany was a distant second and Vreni Schneider of Switzerland was third. The top American finisher was Eva Twardokens in seventh.

The U.S. hockey team, which won't get a medal for the fourth straight Games, lost to the Czech Republic, 5-3, in a consolation game. The U.S. plays again Saturday, with seventh place in the Olympic tournament on the line.

American Moe racing for third Alpine medal

David Crary
Associated Press

LILLEHAMMER, Norway — Before Act Two begins at the figure skating rink, Tommy Moe gets one more run at Alpine glory and a high-flying German leaps for a record-tying fourth gold medal in ski jumping.

By tonight, nothing in Lillehammer or anywhere in the world of sports may be able to compete with the drama of Nancy Kerrigan's bid for gold in the women's figure skating final.

But in the preceding hours, Moe has a chance to become the first U.S. skier to win three Alpine medals. And Jens Weissflog has a chance to rank alongside Finland's Matti Nykanen as the greatest Olympic ski jumper of all time.

Moe already has a gold from the downhill and a silver from the super-giant slalom, becoming the first American man to win two Alpine medals in one Games. He stands third in the Alpine combined heading into today's slalom, 11 days after the downhill portion.

The slalom is not Moe's forte, but he could win a medal if any of a handful of top contenders slip up. His toughest competition includes Luxembourg's Marc Girardelli and two Norwegians — Lasse Kjus and Kjetil Andre Aamodt.

Weissflog has captured golds this week in the individual and team jumping events off the 120-meter hill, and goes for another today off the 90-meter jump.

Nykanen, considered by many the greatest jumper of all time, swept golds in the same three events in 1988 and also won on the large hill at Sarajevo in 1984. The winner on the normal hill that same year was none other than Weissflog, who could match Nykanen's four career golds with a victory today.

Other medal events on the schedule include the women's team biathlon and the women's 5,000-meter speedskating race.

Also on tap are the ice hockey semifinals: unbeaten Finland vs. Canada and Russia vs. Sweden.

CBS, which is breaking all-time records with its Olympic telecasts, will focus on the figure

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skating during its prime time coverage. It also will cover the ski jumping, Alpine skiing and speedskating, and preview the start of the four-man bobsled Saturday.

TNT's afternoon coverage will include the biathlon and hockey.

The main suspense at the speedskating track concerns German star Gunda Niemann, trying to salvage a bit of glory from what has been a frustrating Games.

She slipped and fell in the 3,000, costing her a gold medal she was supposed to win easily. She also was favored in the 1,500, but took only the bronze.

These are likely to be the last Olympics for Niemann, 27, winner of two gold medals and a silver in Albertville in 1992.

"I am doing my best," she said. "I must do my best and be happy. I want to win the 5,000, but we will see."

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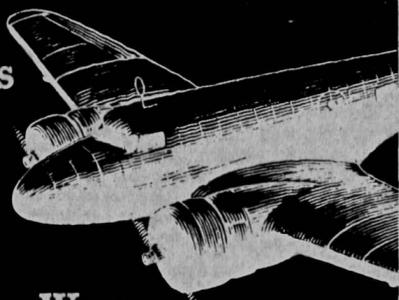
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Dancer's 2-week residency culminates with Hancher performance

Molly Faulkner
The Daily Iowan

After two weeks and many hours of rehearsal, 10 UI dance students know what it's like to dance for award-winning choreographer Bebe Miller. And despite stress, strain and sacrifice, they say the experience has been wonderful.

"Nothing Can Happen Only Once," which will be performed Saturday night at Hancher, is the culmination of a two-week UI residency for Miller and her six-member dance company. All 16 dancers will be featured in the show, which deals with the process of memory.

"I want to capture the ecstatic moment when a memory bursts upon you," Miller said of the piece. "Once the event occurs, we're left with a subjective point of view, the memory of a memory."

Bebe Miller grew up in New York City and received her early training at the Henry Street Settlement House under the influence of Murray Louis and Alwin Nikolais. While dancing with the Nina Weiner dance company, she began to gain notoriety for her individualistic, almost quirky style. Hailed as "a major new talent for the '90s" by the *Christian Science Monitor*, Miller has won the Guggenheim Foundation Fellowship, two Bessie Awards and the American Choreographer Award.

"Nothing Can Happen Only Once" has previously been performed at Ohio State University and in Seattle, Wash. Influenced by visual artist Ann Hamilton, Miller said she was intrigued by the varying textures and sense of familiarity the artist captured in her work.



David Greedy/The Daily Iowan

Professional dancer Bebe Miller, right, discusses the staging plans for her Saturday night concert, "Nothing Can Happen Only Once."

"There was a sense of both ancient and familiar that wasn't just mine personally," Miller said.

Collaborating with Miller are artist Eve Laramee and Swiss sound collageist Christian Marclay. Laramee designed the stage set, which includes over 200 books scattered about the stage, constantly being moved around to redefine the dance space. Marclay created the score for "Nothing" by mixing existing music and songs together in short segments, literally gluing some old records together to underscore the fragmentary nature of memory.

The 10 UI students involved in "Nothing" form a Greek chorus

that tries to capture the subjective nature of the memory process. "This chorus is a key element in the dance because it emphasizes the cyclical nature of memory and the shifts in proportion," Miller said. "Just as a childhood home seems much larger in memory that it actually is, having 10 or 12 people performing a gesture, such as shaking a finger in someone's face, gives it a different emotional weight and scale."

The students look upon the show as a great opportunity to work with seasoned professionals. Despite having only two weeks to learn the full program and enduring four-hour rehearsals each night, their reaction has been positive.

"I am giving up a number of things to work with Bebe Miller," said dancer Rachel Duda. "But working with six extremely friendly professional dancers, who are exactly where I want to be someday, is totally worth it."

Maggie Day agrees. "Although I'm sacrificing a lot of time and getting a little behind in some classes, I feel that the opportunity to work with (Miller) surpasses all the little daily complaints," she said.

Miller's movement style is a major reason why the students auditioned for her work. "The movement is a joy to execute and I'm discovering new ways to move my body," said Lisa Kneller, a graduating senior. "It is challenging and interesting to me because I have never had the opportunity to move like this before, and I'm very excited about that."

The camaraderie between the company and the UI dancers has gained the students' admiration. "Everyone is really down-to-earth and friendly," said dancer Sarah Malena. "I was expecting to have to do lots of pedestrian 'standing around and walking' type of movement, but the majority of what

we've been doing is heavy-duty dancing."

During her residency, Miller has taught classes throughout the community and at the UI. Her athletic style and sometimes whimsical quality has had students working out her choreography in the hall-

ways of Halsey Hall. Conversational snippets like "Wow, that move was so cool. How did it go again?" and "I'd love to get a job in her company" still ring through the building. Malena summed it up when she said, "It isn't very often that you get an opportunity like

this. There is no way to replace the things you learn."

Saturday's show begins 8 p.m. at Hancher Auditorium. Tickets are \$20 and \$18 with discounts available for students and those under 18. For information, call 335-1160.

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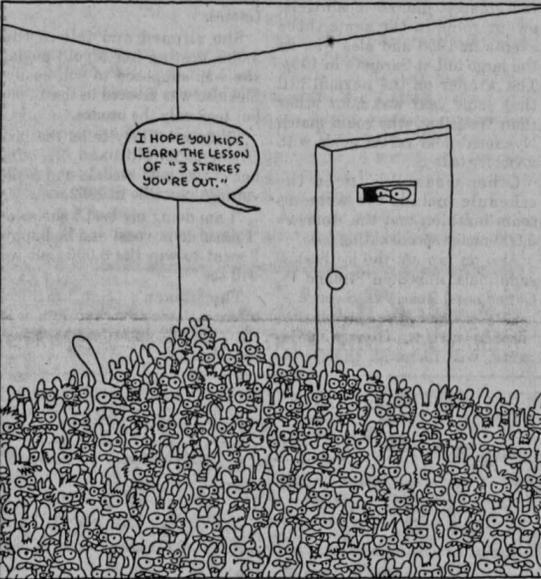
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Samples offer up the unexpected in diverse, spontaneous concert

Ian Corwin
The Daily Iowan

The Samples' concert in the Union ballroom Wednesday night served to confirm one fact: These guys are, at heart, children who know how to play.

This is by no means a fault. Although consummately skilled musicians, The Samples seem to exude a charming naiveté. Their latest album, *The Last Drag*, blends simple lyrics infused with childlike wonder and some truly incisive speculation on everything from lost love to Philadelphia taxi drivers. The resulting product screams of an enduring fondness for the complex world around us, tempered with more adult feelings of skepticism and dry humor.

The music itself could only fit into the live context that this band has created for themselves; they put on a show of pure rock 'n' roll proportions, but they never once stooped to pretentiousness or crowd-pleasing.

Opening act High & Lonesome, a local band renowned for their boogie power, took the stage promptly at 8. Their raw energy, specifically frontman David Zollo's growling vocals and keyboard acrobatics, set a definite tone for the evening. The crowd responded well to selections from High & Lonesome's *Alackaday* CD, alternately dancing and swaying peacefully as the tones of the music demanded.

The intermission was a bit lengthy, due in part to The Samples' preponderance of technical equipment (projected video clips and a con-



Danny Frazier/The Daily Iowan

Sean Kelly, lead singer for The Samples, takes the mike during Wednesday night's Union concert.

stantly morphing slide show were among the featured visuals). However, when they finally made it to the stage, the band was greeted more than warmly.

Kicking the set off with "When it's Raining" from their *No Room* CD, the group announced their presence with Sean Kelly's trademark chiming guitar and high-pitched vocals (a weird combination of Sting and Jon Anderson of Yes). Al Loughlin's vaguely whimsical keyboards bounced along in the background, giving it all a truly playful sense of movement.

Kelly admitted early in the show that he and the boys in the band had slurped up some tequila before the night began,

but if they were canned, it only served to drive the show in unexpected, yet always interesting, directions. As proof positive, Kelly's admission of intoxication was directly followed by what turned out to be one of the highlights of the show.

"Nature," a song from an earlier CD, alternately drove home pounding rhythms and wafted dreamy guitar work, all the while backed up by some amazing computer animation on the video screen. Trees danced, fern branches unfolded and water became a shape-shifting wonder as Kelly's guitar provided an ethereal counterpoint to the imagery.

Although the group never again hit the high they achieved with

"Nature," the rest of the show was well-paced, with an equal measure of old and new material. Songs from *The Last Drag* were largely low-key, with more emphasis brought down the house.

In retrospect, the only low point was Kelly's solo acoustic rendition of "Nothing Lasts Forever." The song, about grappling with the death of a loved one, could have been a touching interlude, but the crowd, perhaps too drunk to put up with anything so meaningful, was so rowdy that they threw Kelly off-track. Apparently he had planned to do more than one acoustic number, but after the first, he smirked and said "I can't hear a fuckin' thing!"

As part of the last song, the band chose random members of the audience to come on stage and play their instruments. It was a perfect point to reflect on later; The Samples' playfulness came full circle as they taught the overwhelmed fans some simple chords and left the stage, only to re-emerge minutes later for some brief stage-diving.

The Samples are probably never going to win any awards for heavy handedness. Their music is simple pop, but in a live setting, it becomes highly experimental and spontaneous. In short, it keeps alive an idea growing dimmer in pop music: rock 'n' roll is fun, dammit!

Quirky, offbeat book presents old age

Lisa Anne Taggart
The Daily Iowan

For most readers, David Greenberger's book will open the door to a new world: old age.

In "Duplex Planet: Everybody's Asking Who I Was," Greenberger draws a full, funny, touching picture of life in a Massachusetts nursing home, where Elvis Presley, the artificial heart and questions like "Can roaches be trained?" are seriously debated. Greenberger will read from "Duplex Planet" tonight at 8 at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

This is a hilarious, often poignant oral history from residents of the Duplex Nursing Home, where Greenberger worked as activities director. He began interviewing the home's 45 residents in 1979 and distributed the results in a self-published magazine.

"Duplex Planet" puts Greenberger's interviews into one book in the distracted, rambling form of daily conversation. Though the choppy conversations and the book's layout, which has two separate dialogues running down each page, give "Planet" a fragmented feel, each chapter of loosely related discussions is full of gems, such as John Colton's response to the question "Did you ever have a broken heart?"

"I've been married. It didn't work," Colton says. "That was years ago — army days. It passes away. I'm not repeating it. Baseball's the topic now."

It is surprising which questions elicit the richest responses. The residents have only one-word answers for "What's the trouble with kids today?" or "What makes a good relationship," but they talk at length about snakes and Frankenstein. About the latter, Harold Farrington says, "He was a good ball player," and Walter Kieran asks, "Jewish, ain't he? I never saw the man, only heard his name mentioned."

But the most memorable comments are those that aren't really funny. In conversation, Hugh Ferguson asks Greenberger simply to "tell me if I've stopped."

Richard Smith says, "I hear my aunt's voice and my mother's voice night and day. I lay down and try to sleep and I hear their voices. I don't know if it's a recording or some modern gadget or what."

Greenberger writes in the book's introduction that he wanted it to be "a picture of everyone who lived



at the nursing home: people who were funny and people who were boring, people who were quiet, boastful, secretive, fascinating, sad or slow, people who made sense and people who didn't.

He has accomplished this perhaps too well. It is impossible to keep track of the many people quoted. It might have been helpful to have more information on individuals and their background and when and where the interviews were done.

But Greenberger's skill is in creating a dialogue that allows all of the home's residents to participate. It is the quirky, off-beat responses that make this book fascinating, funny and unforgettable. Greenberger's bizarre questions invite a different form of logic. Odd changes of topic and non sequiturs seem natural here.

By taking this approach, Greenberger avoids the trap of letting the reader mock the home's residents for their nonsensical responses. It is most often Greenberger who is

ridiculed in this book. Francis McElroy answers the question "Would you swim in coffee if it wasn't too hot?" with "You know what I say: All nuts don't come in shells!"

"Duplex Planet" is a revealing, entertaining account of a world many people prefer to avoid thinking about. Its conversations deserve to be reread many times.

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'My Girl 2' light, sweet, but forgettable

Ian Hoffman
The Daily Iowan

If, sometime in the next week, you find your appetite for a good movie no longer slaked an hour after leaving the theater, it's probably one of two things. Either you've just watched a Chinese cooking documentary, or you've recently viewed the latest proof that the sequel is never as good as the original. I guess you'd say, what could make me feel this way? It's "My Girl 2," we're talking 'bout "My Girl 2."

Where "My Girl" was sad (Macaulay Culkin dies, for goodness sakes) and daring (a potential sequel starring Culkin dies too), "My Girl 2" is sweet and unoffending. That doesn't make it a bad movie; far from it. Rather, it makes for a pleasant, if short-lived diversion — kind of like sunshine on a cloudy day.

When we last left Vada Sultenfuss (Anna Chlumsky) in 1972, the 11-year-old Pennsylvanian was mourning the death of her first-ever boyfriend, a victim of allergies and an angry swarm of bees. As we return to her world two years later, she is grappling with a new set of problems. Her grandmother is dead, her undertaker father (Dan Aykroyd) is remarried, her new mother (Jamie Lee Curtis) is pregnant.

Intrigued by the impending birth and inspired by an English assignment to write about "someone very special," Vada's thoughts turn to her own mother, who died shortly after Vada was born. (Death plays a prominent role in Sultenfuss's lives.) Unfortunately for Vada's curiosity, her father learned next to nothing about his former wife during the year they were married.

The lack of maternal information necessitates that Vada make a spring break pilgrimage to Los Angeles. Conveniently, Vada's uncle, his live-in girlfriend and her 13-year-old son live together in Los Angeles — the end result being that Vada's Operation Mother Hunt base comes equipped with tour guide and potential love interest.

A combination of chance meetings with stock California characters (hippie woman "getting in touch" with her feelings, fast-talking movie producer, tough police officer with a heart of gold) and detective work worthy of Sherlock Holmes eventually lands Vada the information she seeks. Along the way, she wins another boyfriend, shares another kiss and collects another piece of jewelry to compliment the mood ring Culkin gave her in "My Girl." All in all, not a bad spring break.

Chlumsky is cute, if not intriguing, in "My Girl 2." More often than not, she seems to be reading lines rather than expressing an intense desire to discover her mother. Austin O'Brien, as Chlumsky's boyfriend Nick, is stoic — more so than we'd expect for a teen-ager with a bad case of puppy love.

Above all, "My Girl 2" is sweet. It's sweet when two adolescents fall in love. It's sweet when a mystery mother turns out to be as sweet as her daughter, and it's sweet when everyone lives happily ever after — especially the sweet new baby. But even sweets can make one sick, and that may be this film's downfall. "My Girl 2" is so happy, and at times so sappy, that it doesn't pack the punch of, say, "My Girl." Everything turns out well, and we never suspect any other result is likely, even possible. That's not necessarily bad in this era of "Cop Killer" and "Commando," but it's not intriguing either. "My Girl 2" is pleasant while it lasts, but is destined to be quickly forgotten — meaning "My Girl 3" probably isn't far off.

DATE TO BE ANNOUNCED

Screenwriters' meeting put off until March

Tasha Robinson
The Daily Iowan

A Hollywood Pictures miniworkshop on screenwriting has been postponed a second time. The seminar, which had been tentatively planned for Feb. 11, then rescheduled for tonight, has been moved to mid- to late March.

"We'll be setting up a date through the Writers' Workshop and the Playwrights Workshop. We have a couple of dates that we're trying to pin down," said Jane DeVries, director of development for production company Larger Than Life.

DeVries said the project, which was designed to seek out promising new screenwriters and present two \$2,500 writing fellowships for screenplay development, has again been put off due to a problem with the Writers' Guild.

She said that the problem has been worked out and that Larger Than Life producer Gary Ross — the Academy Award-nominated writer of "Big" and "Dave" — will no longer be involved in the project, due to his Writers' Guild membership. Instead, the project will be sponsored by producer Mark Johnson.

DeVries suggests would-be writers consider the postponement a blessing. "If people just want to use the extra time to get their story idea together, that'd be a good idea," she said.

The seminar, sponsored by a grant from Hollywood Pictures, will be aimed at teaching would-be screenwriters the format for screenplay submission. After the seminar, Larger Than Life will set a deadline for submission of story synopses and writing samples. "A minimum of two" entrants will be offered fellowships for development of their ideas into full-length screenplays.

DeVries said that there are no genre or length limitations either on story ideas or writing samples. "We're not looking for any specific kinds of ideas," she said. "We're open to anything."



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Vada (Anna Chlumsky) continues to learn about life, love and death in "My Girl 2," in which she discovers potential love interest Nick (Austin O'Brien).

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DOWNTOWN ROUNDUP

Olympics, schmolymphics: go for the gold with some hot live tunes

Tad Paulson
The Daily Iowan

"Scratch my beard and fear me" — yet another comment overheard at The Deadwood, this time belated by a hammered thespian celebrating his 21st birthday (This individual was later seen stomping around with a garbage can on his head and a kilt around his ankles. Ahh, youth.)

LILLEHAMMER, Iowa — Tonya Harding called the *DI* newsroom this afternoon, looking for her Marlboro lighter, sobbing through asthmatic gasps about her yearning for "General Hospital" and Wendy's cuisine. I obliged her with a brief verse of Warrant's "Cherry Pie" and she hung up, apparently satisfied. She has modest needs. That's my baby.

Here in Iowa, we are enjoying an Indian winter. Fjords of snow smother the vast wasteland of Iowa City, which only last week seemed on the way toward an early spring — we all thought we'd be wearing Bermuda shorts and muscle shirts by the time St. Paddy's rolled around. It ain't to be. Even the midget leprechauns will be wearing moon boots, garbage cans on their heads and kilts around their ankles, singing:

"Here lies the body of Mary Lee / died at the age of 103 / for 15 years she kept her virginity / not a bad record for this vicinity."

Actually, that's a quote from

"Jaws," but you readers really don't care, do you? All this digression, all these tangents. Infuriating, aren't they? This is the weekend, and you wanna blow snot out of your ears and climb light poles — as Twisted Sister says, you "wanna rock!!!"

Well, OK. I was going to suggest some fine readings of Danish-Mongolian yodeling verse going on at the local cultural center, but if it's the tuneage you want, then it's the tuneage yer gonna get. Take a listen:

- The Iowa City Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St., will soon commence its final countdown — so get down there and enjoy before you have to start frequenting the local meat markets for entertainment. Tonight, the bar will host the schizoid stylings of local rockers Hang-Ups. On Saturday night, I.C.'s Sheltering Sky will take the ICYC stage (or, rather, floor) to blaze trails in support of its CD *Travelin' the Land*.

- The beer-hall cathedral of alternative musical choices, Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., will feature a glitzy weekend, starting with the psychedelic slickness of Divin' Duck tonight, continuing with the hardcore ska of the New Duncan Imperials on Saturday night (with the Bent Sceptors) and closing the weekend out with a benefit for the local chapter of

Amnesty International Sunday night (maybe Bono will be there).

- Another fine lineup, as always, is in store at The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St., this weekend. Tonight at 9 it's Dennis McMurrin and the Demolition Band — cover will be \$3. Saturday night it's guitarist David Williams, playing a free gig starting at 9 p.m. And Sunday night it's the blues pickings of the infamous Catfish Keith, whose performance

will kick off at 7, with tickets costing \$5 at the door. Yippee!

- And then there's the The Sanctuary Restaurant and Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St., hosting another fine weekend of jazz and just plain good ole times. Tonight, the always talented Steve Grismore Quartet will play, and Saturday, the Charlie Kohlhas Quintet — labeled "Boston's best jazz band" by critics — will play a one night only show that's well worth catching.

- Last — but never the least — is the Texas Steak Co. & Saloon, 121 Iowa Ave., which will host the straightforward rock originals of Johnny Clueless tonight at 9.

That's it for me. Those of you pining after some ultraviolence may want to catch Steven Seagal's new flick "On Deadly Ground" this weekend. I'll be in the front row for every show, believe me.

You may also want to think about saving some cash to buy

tickets to the Lemonheads concert on March 28 at the Union Ballroom. They go on sale Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Union Box Office and all Ticketmaster outlets. And believe me, these babies will go quickly, so be there with greenbacks in hand, even if you have to forego paying your rent.

Otherwise, remember to brush your teeth after every show and wear warm mittens. Bye bye.

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ALBUM REVIEW

New Order's 'other two' reappear with upbeat debut

Stuart Reid
The Daily Iowan

The Other Two and You is a thoroughly enjoyable debut, filled with the '90s equivalent of '60s radio: short, intense bursts of sound characterized by simple structures, upbeat lyrics and radio friendliness aplenty.

The Other Two are Gillian Gilbert and Stephen Morris, the ironically referred to "other two" members of New Order. Following the release of 1990's *Technique*, the members of New Order dispersed in various musical directions with mixed results. While Peter Hook's band *Revenge* devolved into a series of increasingly "Freedom Rock"-inspired guitar jock fantasies, Bernard Sumner's group *Electronic* received critical raves as well as popular approval. Meanwhile, Gilbert and Morris, living together in an English farmhouse, recorded anthemic tracks for BBC TV programs and killed time.

Eventually, in 1991, the "Tasty Fish" single appeared under the banner of The Other Two, leading to increased speculation that New Order had finally gone belly-up in the pop-music fishbowl. Unfortunately, the imminent demise of Factory Records and the readiness of Sumner and Hook to get back together led to the shelving of the Other Two project for nearly three years. Where 1993's New Order release *Republic* seemed world-weary and commercial, *The Other Two and You* successfully recaptures the spark that made New Order so relevant during the '80s.

What makes the songs work is the utter lack of pretense. Despite better than a decade's worth of musical experience, Gilbert is offering her first vocal recordings here. As such, they are surprisingly convincing — her vocals are clear and understated, almost shy at times, which makes for a pleasant contrast to the screeching dance divas which now overpopulate pop radio.

"Movin' On" is perhaps the album's finest moment, a pure sunbeam of a song that packs up the bikes for a trip into the English countryside. An intermittent guitar line weaves nicely with Gilbert's wide-eyed vocals and the song's mildly techno underpinnings.

"Innocence" is a speedy, radio-ready track that brings back memories of Yazoo and early Erasure. Still, the record has a few slow spots. Other than "Ninth Configuration," the instrumental and pseudo-instrumental tracks are pleasant but unmemorable, suggesting the group's weakest element is still Gilbert and Morris' lyric writing.

By stripping their songs down to the most basic and straightforward elements, The Other Two do for synth pop what The Lemonheads do for guitar pop. The songs feature sweet harmonies, simple bridges and stary-eyed lyrics torn from a teen-ager's diary. Admittedly, this makes *The Other Two and You* about as intellectually challenging as a glass of ice water, but even us critics like to just sing along once in a while.

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