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Faculty eye PAC creation

By Jessica Brady
The Daily Iowan

The UI faculty will likely create a political-action committee, the first of its kind in the state, to lobby Iowa lawmakers for favorable treatment.

UI alumnus James Sutton proposed the idea, which was discussed at Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting. Sutton, the Senate's volunteer consultant, said he would like to see the PAC up and running by the time of the primaries, in June.

Sutton said a faculty PAC could serve as a binding force for Iowa politics and establish education as a priority.

"It would change everything," he said, suggesting that the PAC would heavily influence the state's political agenda.

The university has recommended an 18.4 percent tuition increase for in-state students and 15.5 percent tuition increase for nonresidents for the 2002-03 school year as one response to state budget cuts.

Any member of the UI faculty would eligible to serve on the committee. Rather than donating money individually, the PAC would require members to contribute a suggested \$30 a month to further the interests of the group, Senate members said.

Sutton said the PAC could potentially be the largest political group in the state.

A faculty PAC could contribute an unlimited amount of money to any political cause it feels necessary because it is not affiliated with a union, exempting it from federal laws that limit the amount any person or group can donate to a political cause, faculty members said.

Senate members will soon submit a questionnaire to measure interest in forming the committee. Then, Senate President Amitava Bhattacharjee will appoint three of the group's members to lead an effort in forming the PAC.

In other business, members approved a proposal to create an official UI flag. Law Professor Sheldon Kurtz, who made the proposal, said such a flag would be a celebration of the university.

"I have no doubt some alum will be happy to step up to the plate and donate some money," he said.

E-mail *DI* reporter Jessica Brady at: jessica-brady@uiowa.edu

INSIDE TODAY'S DI



Medieval savagery, calculated cruelty

Prosecutors paint a picture of a decade of horror under Slobodan Milosevic.

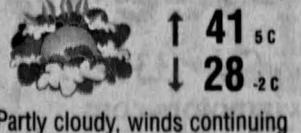
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Presto — a new dorm

The UI decides to turn Parklawn Apartments into a residence hall.

See story, Page 2A

WEATHER



Party cloudy, winds continuing

READ, THEN RECYCLE



Katherine Horton helps a blindfolded Jack Koehn play pin the syringe on the doctor at the UIHC's Mini-Winter Olympics. Each child who participated received a certificate and a gold medal.

UIHC celebrates own Olympics

By Mike McWilliams
The Daily Iowan

With an intravenous stand close behind and his father guiding him, 5-year-old Jack Koehn wove a puck through a set of cones Tuesday, shooting for gold.

The Mount Vernon native and nine other children at the UI Hospitals and Clinics laughed and rejoiced as they participated in five different events during the 2002 UI Children's Hospital Mini-Winter Olympic games.

"It takes the kid's mind off the hurting," said Koehn's father, Jim. "It took my mind

off of it for a little while as well."

Jack was born with hydrocephalus, a condition in which excess fluid surrounds the brain, and he has worn a shunt in his head since birth. The device, which relieves pressure caused by the fluid, malfunctioned recently, and it was replaced Feb. 9. Jack is set to go home today.

UIHC patient and Olympic torch bearer Lowell Lyngaa brought the 3.5-pound silver torch he carried Jan. 5 for 0.2 of a mile through Kenosha, Wis., for the children to hold and admire.

"I know you guys go through

a lot of hills and valleys," he told the children. "Let's make it a hill today."

The 47-year-old resident of Postville, Iowa, came dressed in an official white Olympics warm-up suit and led the children in a procession around the gymnasium before posing for individual photos.

Lyngaa had a tumor removed from one of his intestines in May 2001. Small tumors that doctors were unable to remove remain in his intestines, forcing Lyngaa to travel to the UIHC every month for shots to help control

See OLYMPICS, Page 6A

16 suspects named in latest alert

By Ted Bridis
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Attorney General John Ashcroft urged Americans to adopt "the highest state of alert" in the search for 16 men possibly linked to Osama bin Laden's terrorist network and believed to have planned an attack against the United States or its people in Yemen.

The FBI said Tuesday it based an unusually detailed public warning on information from interviews by U.S. officials with detainees in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and in Afghanistan. Three earlier alerts were vague about the date of any potential attack.

The latest, listing names of possible terrorists and warning of an attack "on or around" Tuesday, did not specify any possible targets.

The warning identified the possible ringleader as Fawaz Yahya al-Rabee, a Yemeni citizen born in 1979 in Saudi Arabia. A U.S. official, speaking on



A Port Authority police officer stops a vehicle entering a restricted area outside the Port Authority Bus Terminal in New York on Tuesday. City law enforcement has gone on the "highest alert" after a warning from the FBI about a possible terrorist attack against the United States.

the condition of anonymity, said al-Rabee is believed to have links to Al Qaeda but is not believed to have been involved in the attack against the USS Cole in the Yemeni port of Aden

in 2000.

Ashcroft, in San Antonio for a speech, described al-Rabee and the 15 others in the warn-

See TERROR, Page 6A

Lay remains quiet before lawmakers

By H. Josef Hebert
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Vilified by lawmakers as a con man who betrayed Americans' trust, former Enron Chairman Kenneth Lay expressed "profound sadness" Tuesday about the effect of Enron's financial collapse on investors and employees, but he rejected pleas to testify about it.

He conceded his silence may cause some to believe "I have something to hide."

Lay told a packed Senate hearing that he was "deeply troubled" by asserting his constitutional right under the Fifth Amendment not to answer questions about the financial dealings that led to Enron's bankruptcy — a collapse that devastated thousands of workers and investors and rattled Wall Street.

"It may be perceived by some that I have something to hide," Lay told the Senate Commerce Committee. He said he would make a similar declaration should he be directed to appear at any future congressional hearings.

Lay became the fifth executive — plus a senior auditor at the Arthur Andersen accounting firm — to declare his silence by pleading the Fifth. Among them was Andrew Fastow, Enron's former chief financial officer who was at the heart of a series

of complex partnerships that investigators say led to Enron's downfall in the largest corporate bankruptcy ever.

William Powers, the University of Texas law-school dean, who headed Enron's internal investigation into the collapse, told the committee "there's substantial evidence" that former Enron chief executive Jeff Skilling "was involved" in some of the partnership dealings, beyond what he acknowledged in congressional testimony last week.

Skilling's attorney, Bruce Hiler, said later that Powers' views "are not supported." Skilling said he did not know details of certain transactions between Enron and one of the partnerships allegedly used by the company to hide debt and disguise losses. Skilling's claim was met by disbelief from lawmakers, and senators had wanted to ask Lay what Skilling may have told him.

Appearing under subpoena, Lay sat stoically for more than an hour as one senator after another chastised him, declaring he had violated Americans' basic trust by allowing his company to mislead investors. If he didn't know, he was dramatically out of touch; if he knew, he should have done something about it, they maintained.

See ENRON, Page 6A



Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan
Iowa City police Officer Steve Fortman patrols Iowa City Tuesday afternoon. Local officers will soon be able to communicate silently with dispatchers, using computer technology.

For police, computer silence is very golden

By Aaron M. Brim
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City police are waiting to receive a transmission service that would allow officers to communicate silently — two years after a Y2K glitch took that capability away.

The previous service allowed officers in police cruisers to send and receive information from dispatchers and to one another by a computer database. The cost of fixing the glitch would have exceeded \$200,000, so the department switched dispatch-service providers to Raycom Communications, which does not have the software, said Police Chief R.J. Winkelhake.

Raycom is creating a transmission piece to provide the force with speechless communication at no additional cost, Winkelhake said. However, authorities don't know when the department will receive the

updated software.

In the past two years, the malfunction has forced the police station to use radio communication, allowing third parties to listen in, Winkelhake said.

"Some calls are good for silent dispatch," he said. "If we receive a call about a bank robbery in progress, we'd prefer to use silent transmission [by computer] instead of voice transmission."

Prior to the switch, dispatchers were able to send information through a computer database that could reach the laptop of each squad car, said Sgt. Brian Krei. The technology enabled police to access important information about suspects or crimes without sending it over the airwaves for everyone with a police scanner to access, he said.

"It's a service that saves a lot of time without the dispatchers

See TECHNOLOGY, Page 6A

Ex-student releases hostages

By John Christoffersen
Associated Press

FAIRFIELD, Conn. (AP) — A former student claiming to have a bomb held nearly two dozen students and a professor hostage at Fairfield University on Tuesday before releasing them unharmed, authorities said.

At one point, there were 23 people inside the classroom. The suspect, identified only as a recent graduate, freed the hostages a few at a time throughout the evening. He was taken into custody about an hour after the last student was released.

Nancy Habetz, a spokeswoman for the Roman Catholic school in southwestern Connecticut, said the suspect "came out and gave himself up peacefully."

Fairfield First Selectman Kenneth Flatto said the package

the student claimed was an explosive device was left in the classroom and was being examined by a bomb squad.

The suspect took over a religious studies class in Canisius Hall late Tuesday afternoon, Habetz said. Some 300 students were evacuated from the building.

WCBS-TV in New York said the suspect ordered one of the hostages to call the station, demanding that a statement be read over the air. The statement, which station spokeswoman Karen Mateo described as "rambling and anti-Semitic," was not broadcast.

The suspect took over the classroom in Canisius Hall late Tuesday afternoon, said school spokeswoman Nancy Habetz. Some 300 students were evacuated from the building.

Police Officer Mark Fracassini said police received a call around

4 p.m. saying a former student was on the second floor claiming to have an explosive device.

University Vice President Doug Whiting said the former student was carrying either a box or a bag in which he claimed to have a bomb.

The class, "Voices of Medieval Women," is taught by Professor Elizabeth Dreyer. Her husband, John Bennett, spoke to his wife after her release.

"She's OK; she says the man is clearly disturbed, and she said she wants to see me," he said.

Evening classes were canceled, and students held a prayer service in one of the residence halls, student Joni Saunders said.

Canisius Hall is home to the academic vice president, the College of Arts and Sciences, the university registrar, and other offices as well as faculty offices and classrooms.

Police leery in scam death

By Bill Poovey
Associated Press

Smith, 49, was killed early Sunday. The 1992 Acura Legend she was driving ran off the road and struck a utility pole just north of the Mississippi state line, Highway Patrol Lt. Col. Mark Fagan said.

Smith's car "was immediately engulfed in flames," but authorities do not know whether the fire started before or after the crash, Fagan said. The body was so badly burned it took authorities until Tuesday to confirm Smith's identity.

The cause of death remains under investigation.

FBI agent J. Suzanne Nash said the gas tank did not explode, and the car was only slightly dented from the crash.

Prosecutor Tim DiScenza called the crash "most unusual and suspicious."

Smith was one of six people charged last week by federal officials with conspiracy to get

Tennessee driver's licenses under false pretenses. She had been scheduled for arraignment Monday.

Also charged were Khaled Odtllah, 31, Sakhera Hammad, 24, Mohammed Fares, Mostafa Said Abou-Shahin, and Abdelmuhsen Mahmud Hammad.

Authorities did not give ages for the last three and said they admitted being in the country illegally.

The case broke last week when authorities staked out the driver's license office where Smith worked on a tip from the FBI in New York that several illegal immigrants from the Middle East were traveling to Memphis to illegally obtain state IDs, Nash said.

Smith, an examiner for nine years, told authorities that Odtllah was a friend who had asked her to help him obtain driver's licenses six or seven times, Nash said.

Role of CIA, drone planes in Afghanistan raises eyebrows

By Robert Burns
Associated Press

based in large part on information gleaned from prisoners interrogated by U.S. officials at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Rumsfeld cited the interrogations at Guantanamo Bay as an example of headway the U.S. military and intelligence agencies are making in the war on terrorism. His remarks seemed aimed at countering the bad publicity of recent weeks on raids and missile attacks that allegedly hit the wrong people.

"There's a great deal of good being done" in Afghanistan by U.S. forces, he said.

The CIA was operating the

Predator, a pilotless aircraft normally used for surveillance but now modified to also carry as many as two Hellfire air-to-ground missiles, before Franks began executing his military campaign in Afghanistan on Oct. 7, Rumsfeld told a Pentagon news conference.

It's just a historical fact that they were operating these things

over recent years, and they were in Afghanistan prior to the involvement of CentCom, and they continued during this period. That's just the way it is," he said.

Other officials said later that the armed version of the Predator became available to the CIA in September, shortly after the terrorist attacks that led President Bush to order military action in Afghanistan. Prior to

September, the CIA was operating the surveillance-only version of the drone.

None of the Predators operated in Afghanistan by the Air Force, under Franks' command, are armed.

U.S. officials speaking on the condition of anonymity have described several reasons for

the Feb. 4 Predator strike.

The Predator's cameras observed approximately 20 people gathering in an area once frequented by Al Qaeda fighters, and they appeared to be taking security precautions. Officials also saw several people acting deferentially toward the central figure who was targeted.

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NATION

Ill nuke workers still waiting for compensation

By Judy Lin
Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Steelworker Stephen Kaurich remembers those mysterious shipments to his mill in the two years after World War II, the strange metal bars he and his crew were told to roll down to a smaller, more usable size.

The shipments arrived hidden under the floorboards of boxcars, and once workers began rolling them through the steel mill's machinery, they noticed the bars did not cool like the materials they were used to shaping.

When the work was finished, the factory was washed down with acids, and the boxcars left as mysteriously as they came.

"They didn't tell us they were uranium bars," Kaurich said.

Now an 80-year-old colon cancer survivor, he is convinced his illness was caused by exposure to radiation. He is among tens of thousands of sickened nuclear weapons workers and survivors expected to seek federal compensation for having contributed to the nation's Cold War buildup of atomic weapons.

But six months after workers and their families could begin applying for the \$150,000 lump sums, many applicants are still waiting, with older workers wondering if they will live long enough to see a payout.

"Nothing yet," said Kaurich, who filed last year and was not

asked for medical records on his 1974 surgery until last month. "Most of the guys are all dead. They should have done something about it a long time ago."

Program director Pete Turcic said the process for approving claims can be long, and he asked applicants to be patient. Of 18,980 claims filed in the first six months, 1,228 cases have been paid out and 74 denied, he said.

An additional 2,216 cases have been recommended for approval, and 629 have been recommended for denial.

"I understand people are concerned, but we are committed to processing claims as rapidly as possible," Turcic said.

Two years ago, Congress approved the Energy Employees Occupational Illness Compensation Program to provide \$150,000, plus medical benefits, for living workers who got sick.

Survivors of the dead can apply for the lump sum.

The program, administered by the Labor Department, is intended to compensate workers who became ill after being exposed to cancer-causing radiation or silica and beryllium, two metals that can cause lung disease, while working on dangerous weapons materials, often without knowing it.

Officials are anticipating 80,000 claims in the first two years of the program, with the vast majority being cancer patients.

The Energy Department has

to verify the person was employed at certain installations when dangerous materials were handled. Then the Department of Health and Human Services has to determine whether her or his illness was caused by the work.

The program covers 318 facilities in 37 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and the Marshall Islands, with the highest number of sites in New York (38) and Ohio (35). The list includes the University of California, Berkeley, the Great Lakes Carbon Corp. in Chicago, the Princeton Plasma Physics Lab in New Jersey, and a Bethlehem Steel operation in Lackawanna, N.Y.

Kaurich worked at the Vulcan Crucible Steel Co. in Aliquippa, 20 miles northwest of Pittsburgh.

He said many of the workers died long before the compensation program began; eight men in his crew of 10 are already gone.

"I'm lucky," Kaurich said.

The workers knew the shipments were odd but gave them little thought. Kaurich said he later learned that the uranium was sent to a nuclear plant in Washington state, where it was used to produce plutonium for bombs.

Dorothy Baron filed an application in October 2001 for her stepfather, Nick Arbutina, a steelworker who worked at the Vulcan plant from the late 1940s to the early 1960s. He died of leukemia in 1984.

Olympics bomber is still on the lam

By Erin McClam
Associated Press

ATLANTA — More than five years later, the man suspected of carrying out the deadly bombing at the last Olympics held in the United States is still out there, on the run, as far as anyone knows.

But terrorism experts said it is unlikely Eric Robert Rudolph would try to pull off an Olympic bombing in Salt Lake City.

"He was a lone-wolf kind of guy, and he's probably gotten scared off," said Brent Smith, a terrorism expert at the University of Alabama, Birmingham. "He's probably committed the last act he'll ever commit. But you can't bank on that."

On July 27, 1996, a bomb hidden in a knapsack exploded in Atlanta's Centennial Olympic Park, killing a woman and injuring more than 100 people.

With the Games back in America, authorities admit they are no closer to finding Rudolph, who is also believed to be behind bombings at two abortion clinics and a gay nightclub in the South.

Investigators initially believed the survivalist was hiding in the rugged Appalachians, possibly in western North Carolina. Now, they say they do not even know whether he is alive. And

though they have no evidence he has left the mountains, investigators say he could be anywhere.

The FBI still lists Rudolph, who would be 35, among its 10 Most Wanted, classifying him as armed and extremely dangerous. It has offered a \$1 million reward for his capture.

The Southeast Bomb Task Force, set up to find the bomber, still gets leads — "enough to keep us busy," said Todd Letcher, the third man to lead the force.

But there have been no confirmed sightings of Rudolph since July 1998, leading investigators to consider the possibility that he is dead.

"It certainly is a possibility, but until we find some forensic evidence of that, say a bone or something where we can do some sort of DNA match, we have to proceed on the basis that he's alive," Letcher said.

Part of the problem, investigators concede, is that Rudolph got an 18-month jump on the law. Security guard Richard Jewell was investigated by the FBI and identified in the media as a suspect, then was cleared three months later. Rudolph was not identified as a suspect until January 1998.

In Salt Lake City, Olympic security officials say they have learned from Atlanta's tragedy.

David Tubbs, who was part of the FBI team investigating the bombing, is the director of the Utah Olympic Public Safety Command. At the Salt Lake City Games, authorities have fenced in some of the large gathering areas, such as the nine-block Salt Lake Olympic Square, where bags are checked and visitors must walk through metal detectors.

In Atlanta, the Secret Service played only its traditional protective role for U.S. officials and heads of state. In Salt Lake City, it has a central role in the counterterrorism planning.

"Certainly the lessons of Atlanta were not lost on this agency," said Marc Connolly, a Secret Service spokesman.

In the Rudolph case, agents say they continue to search the mountains of western North Carolina, though the investigative team has been scaled back considerably from the 200-agent force it once was. The last attack attributed to Rudolph was the January 1998 bombing at an abortion clinic in Birmingham, Ala.

Smith, the terrorism expert, said investigators must focus on one of two possibilities — that Rudolph will be caught for some kind of minor violation, such as a traffic stop, or that someone will betray him.



Zlatan Sabanovic, remains exhumed Bosnia on Tuesday excavated over for crimes against no

Milo 'sava

By Anthony Associated

THE HAGUE, — Slobodan Milosevic, the state to face an tribunal, listened occasionally jotted U.N. attorneys sketchy case spanning decade of horror in countries.

The prosecution glimpse of a litany rape, torture, looting and almost gleeful survivors will receive trial expected to last.

The trial is the crimes case since 11 men were brought to a temporary tribunal in Germany, after Wo

Milosevic, 60, faces 66 counts of genocide war crimes in Croatia and Kosovo that bands of people a more than 1 million. Each count carries sentence of life in prison.

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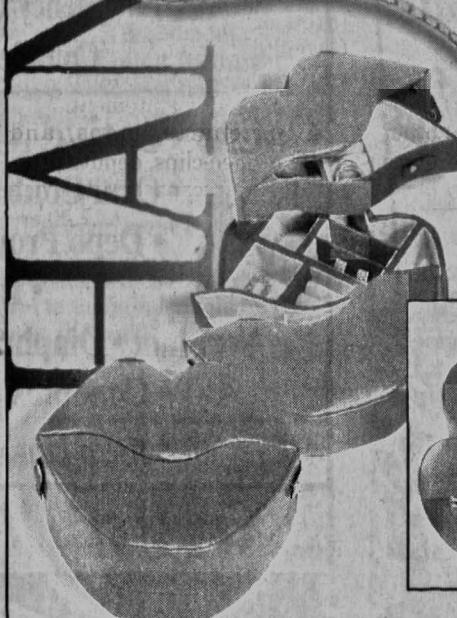
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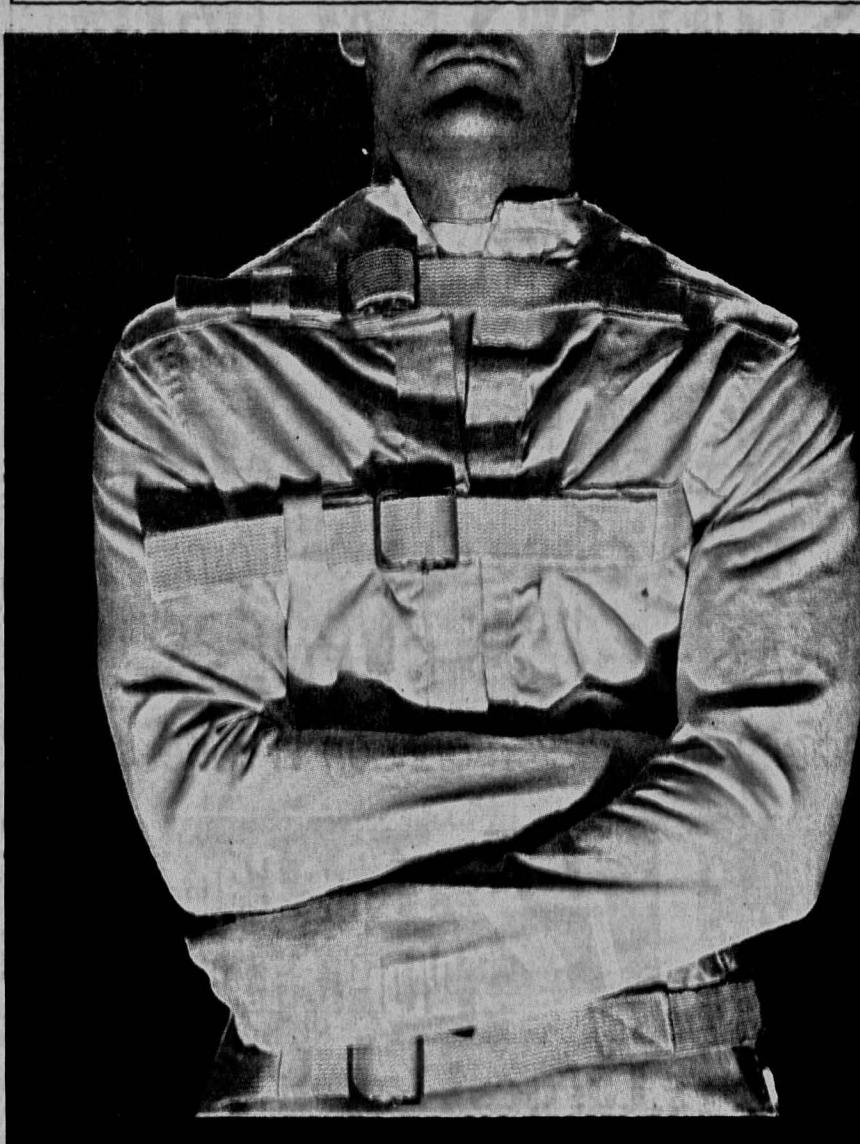
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Lay criticized by Senators

ENRON*Continued from Page 1A*

Sen. Peter Fitzgerald, R-Ill., said many of Enron's partnerships resembled a pyramid scheme marked by insider agreements, phony declarations of profits and losses, and complex attempts to hide billions of dollars in corporate debt to inflate Enron's profits.

Fitzgerald compared Lay — the longtime friend of President Bush and his family and one of the Republican Party's biggest financial benefactors — with a "carnival barker" and "the most accomplished confidence man since Charles Ponzi," an investment swindler from whom the term "Ponzi scheme" is derived.

"Obviously, Mr. Lay, the anger here is palpable," said Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass.

Powers told the committee

that it was clear that Lay approved of the partnership arrangements and knew they were being used to keep debt off the balance sheet. He also said Lay approved Fastow's serving a dual role as head of a partnership while still Enron's chief financial officer, contrary to Enron's code of ethics, and that he sat in on at least one meeting in which a partnership transaction was discussed.

Senators noted that Enron Vice President Sherron Watkins, who is scheduled to testify before a House hearing Thursday, long had deep concerns about the partnerships, and she had met with Lay about her worries, which she detailed in a memo in August 2001.

Watkins' lawyer, Philip Hilder, has said Watkins had additional meetings with Lay in October.

"How could you and others

have not known the potential and serious financial ramifications that these partnerships posed to the company?" Sen. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, asked Lay, knowing that the former Enron chief, who resigned his chairmanship on Jan. 23, would not respond.

Later, Powers said that Lay in interviews with investigators had said he thought the partnerships and transactions involving them "were OK because Andersen [Enron's outside accounting firm] signed off on them."

As one senator after another criticized him, Lay sat in a front-row seat of the hearing room, hands clasping his knees, staring forward and appearing at times to be holding in his emotions. His daughter sat a row behind. Lay's wife, Linda, who in recent weeks has pub-

licly defended him and said he was largely misled by underlings, was not at the hearing.

Lay's attorney, Earl Silbert, said Lay had "agonized very deeply" about not testifying but that Silbert had insisted that his client plead the Fifth Amendment, which protects him against self-incrimination.

In the hallway after the session, Katherine Benedict, 34, a former Enron worker who sat in on the hearing, said she was saddened and disappointed that Lay did not provide more of an explanation.

"We had such reverence for him and such respect for him as our leader," said Benedict, a former Enron marketing specialist who lost \$5,000 in her retirement account when Enron stock became virtually worthless. Eventually, she predicted, Lay will have to tell his story in court.



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UIHC holds Olympics for sick children

OLYMPICS*Continued from Page 1A*

them — a trip he will have to make for the rest of his life, he said.

"I hope I make [the kids] smile," Lyngass said. "I hope to give them something different to think about, to get away from

their problems and just smile."

The Olympic events included a bedpan toss, pin the syringe on the doctor, and hockey.

Each child received a certificate and a gold medal, and prizes including teddy bears and water bottles for their accomplishments.

This year marked the first

Mini-Winter Olympics held at the hospital. A similar event was held during the 2000 Summer Olympics, and the hospital tries to put on theme-based activities often.

"The purpose is to make the hospital experience, which isn't always easy, a positive experience for the kids and allow them

to do things that they would be able to do at home or school," said event organizer Kathy Whiteside, a UIHC senior activity therapist. "It's important in child development that while kids are in the hospital, they are kids first — not patients."

E-mail *DI* reporter Mike McWilliams at: michael-mcwilliams@uiowa.edu

Local police wait for silent communication

TECHNOLOGY*Continued from Page 1A*

having to repeat themselves," he said. "But unfortunately, we can't do anything with that right now."

Dubuque police were one of the first departments to implement

the silent dispatcher communication database, starting in 1994.

"We're able to capture more info in a more timely manner so that we can get through traffic stops a lot quicker," said Dubuque Police Chief Kim Wadding.

When implemented, the Iowa

City department hopes to combine the former database with a newer system that would allow officers to write and print tickets through their laptop from their car, software the Dubuque department has been using for more than five years.

In law enforcement, this pro-

gram is a commonplace, especially in major cities like Chicago, where radio traffic is cluttered," Wadding said. "I can sit in my office and communicate with a car anywhere without calling dispatch to link my line to the cruiser."

E-mail *DI* reporter Aaron M. Brim at: aaron-brim@uiowa.edu

FBI identifies 16 suspects in latest high alert

TERROR*Continued from Page 1A*

ing as "individuals who may be associated with Osama bin Laden and the Al Qaeda network." He did not elaborate.

The FBI published photos of al-Rabee and 12 of the others on its Web site, www.fbi.gov. The FBI asked police "to stop and detain" any of those in the alert and said they should be considered extremely dangerous.

Officials acknowledged they did not know whether al-Rabee was in the United States, and they could not be sure even that he was alive. A hurried review of immigration records showed no indication he had ever been in the United States, a Justice Department official said.

Internationally, allies were trying to determine where al-Rabee and his associates had traveled recently, but those efforts were being hampered by the numerous aliases the men might be using. The FBI listed at least 14 for al-Rabee alone, including "Furgan The Chechen."

"I want to encourage all law-enforcement officials, and, frankly, all Americans everywhere, to be on the highest state of alert in regard to these individuals," Ashcroft said. "I

encourage individuals to report anything that they consider to be suspicious."

One law-enforcement official said the threat information was corroborated to an extent by multiple sources in Cuba, Afghanistan, and in allied governments.

"We're being careful — with the Winter Olympics in the United States — that things be as safe as possible," Justice spokeswoman Susan Dryden said. "We'd rather err on the side of caution."

Homeland Security Director Tom Ridge noted the alert in a speech to college presidents, saying, "If we can interdict those who would do us harm and bring havoc and war and destruction and death to this country before they cross our borders ... that's the best homeland security."

The head of the International Association of Chiefs of Police said the level of detail in the latest warning was more helpful than earlier FBI alerts. "But people are still saying, what does this mean?" said Bill Berger, the police chief in North Miami Beach, Fla.

"Police departments can be on the lookout for these people, but unless somebody calls up, I don't know what else we can do."

In Washington, security was noticeably tighter. President

Bush did not alter his public schedule. Vice President Dick Cheney, who has gone to secure, undisclosed locations during times of high alert, was working at the White House on Tuesday.

"We had credible information; we had a specific name," White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said. "It's exactly this type of action that helps disrupt or prevent terrorist attacks, which is why the FBI does it — and properly so."

In Yemen, an Interior Ministry official said authorities were attempting to gather information on al-Rabee and approximately a dozen associates at the request of the United States. The state news agency Saba quoted a government official saying Yemen had been warned that al-Rabee might try to enter the country from Afghanistan to attack U.S. interests.

At the State Department, an official said the U.S. Embassy in Yemen has been at a very high state of alert for some time. He said no U.S. diplomatic missions anywhere were closed because of security concerns.

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By Kathryn
Associate

KARACHI, Pakistan arrested Islamic militants, they say, masterminded the kidnapping of reporter Daniel Pearl, biggest break yet free him. An off investigation is told police Pearl

Ahmad Omar, 27, was arrested noon in the eastern Lahore, according to Noorani, a senior Islamabad's Interior was expected to Karachi for further

Following the fanned out across million people, r suspected Islamists and searching along the bleak and isolated Pakistan cautioned that could still take place. Saeed "is one

London — pilot once described as a trainer of some hijackers was Tuesday after the conceded it could

Prosecutors said remains a suspect and opposed his release. His lawyer and family said he was an innocent man caught up in U.S. authorities sweep for terrorism and jailed for five months.

"They got the wrong person — in the wrong place at the wrong time," said Raissi's mother.

In Washington, Department of Homeland Security said that Raissi had better presented himself to the FBI but didn't have

"The United States currently intends to extradite him on charges,

F. Thursda

Mo

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WORLD

Chief suspect nabbed in abduction

By Kathy Gannon
Associated Press

KARACHI, Pakistan — Police arrested a British-born Islamic militant Tuesday who, they say, masterminded the kidnapping of *Wall Street Journal* reporter Daniel Pearl — the biggest break yet in the quest to free him. An official close to the investigation said the suspect told police Pearl is alive.

Ahmad Omar Saeed Sheikh, 27, was arrested Tuesday afternoon in the eastern city of Lahore, according to Tasneem Noorani, a senior official of Pakistan's Interior Ministry. Saeed was expected to be transferred to Karachi for further questioning.

Following the arrest, police fanned out across this city of 14 million people, raiding homes of suspected Islamic extremists and searching settlements along the bleak and thinly populated Pakistani coast. Police cautioned that rescuing Pearl could still take time.

Saeed "is one who is highly

educated and one who I would feel is a hard nut to crack," Karachi Police Chief Kamal Shah said. "I don't think it would be very easy to break him straightaway. It would take time I feel before we get all the details about Daniel from his interrogation."

Saeed's capture followed an intensive, nationwide manhunt; it was announced ahead of Pakistani President Pervez Musharraf's meeting today with President Bush in Washington. Musharraf is expected to seek U.S. economic and political support to help combat Muslim extremism in this predominantly Islamic country of 147 million people.

The Pearl kidnapping has been an embarrassment for Musharraf, who's been trying to dispel Pakistan's image as a hotbed of Islamic fundamentalism. Saeed's arrest is a boost for the Pakistani leader as he meets Bush.

Pearl, 38, the *Journal's* South Asia bureau chief, disappeared Jan. 23 on his way to meet with



B.K.Banjash/Associated Press
Police officers stand guard outside a court room on Tuesday in Karachi, Pakistan. Three suspects, accused of sending e-mails that announced the abduction of *Wall Street Journal* reporter Daniel Pearl, appeared before a special anti-terrorism court that will decide whether police have enough evidence to continue to detain the suspects.

Islamic extremist contacts. He was believed to be working on a story about links between Pakistani militants and Richard

Reid, the man accused of trying to detonate explosives hidden in his sneakers on a Paris-to-Miami flight in December 2001.

Algerian free after U.S. fails to connect him to terrorism

By Jill Lawless
Associated Press

LONDON — An Algerian pilot once described as the lead trainer of some of the Sept. 11 hijackers was freed on bail Tuesday after the United States conceded it couldn't link him to terrorism.

Prosecutors said Lotfi Raissi remains a suspect and opposed his release. His lawyers and family said he was an innocent man caught up in U.S. authorities' sweep for terrorists and jailed for five months.

"They got the wrong person — the wrong place at the wrong time," said Raissi's mother, Raeba Raissi.

In Washington, Justice Department spokesman Bryan Sierras said that if the department had better evidence linking Raissi to Sept. 11, it would have presented it to the court, but it didn't have any.

"The United States does not currently intend to seek the extradition of Mr. Raissi on terrorist charges," said James

Lewis, a British prosecutor who presented the U.S. case. "One must assume that there will not be terrorist charges."

Sierras said no decision had been made on whether to pursue the extradition request — which was based on two minor charges of falsifying applications for a pilot's license.

Raissi, 27, was released on \$14,300 bond, which was posted by his family, and ordered to surrender his passport as proceedings continue. Judge Timothy Workman said he was satisfied there was "no likelihood of terrorist charges" against Raissi in the future.

Raissi wept after the ruling was announced at Belmarsh Magistrates Court. Later smiling but pale, he walked from the courthouse hand in hand with his French wife, Sonia Raissi.

"We believe justice has been done," said Sonia Raissi. "My message to the FBI is: You arrested him for terrorism. Why do you want to extradite him on these minor charges? They should drop the charges."

Raissi's lawyers say little of the promised evidence was ever produced. They said Raissi's pilot's log books did not show him training at the same times as Hanjour and that several pages that the prosecution claimed were missing from a log book had been found intact.

The second man in the video was not Hanjour but a cousin of Raissi's, defense lawyers said.

"Every objection to bail put up by the U.S. government has turned out on investigation to have no foundation," Raissi's attorney, Hugo Keith, said.

They got the wrong person — the wrong place at the wrong time.

Raeba Raissi,
Raissi's mother

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Editorial

Keeping Iowa's Bottle Bill well worth the messy process

Though Hy-Vee claims that in-store recycling is unsanitary, Iowa's Bottle Bill provides for a higher recycling rate than many surrounding states.

recycling causes health hazards,

Instead of returning the recyclables to the store, grocers want cans and bottles to be included in curbside pick-ups.

even though a health problem involving recycling cans and bottles has never been reported. Grocery-store representatives say that the times have changed since the Bottle Bill was passed. More fresh produce is sold in the stores. More food is cooked within the stores' own bakeries and delis. The risk for disease has increased.

While this point is valid, anyone who has returned cans and bottles (which usually earns enough cash to buy a case of beer) has seen that the recycle bins are at the front of the store, in their own room, far away from the cabbage and marble rye.

The system worked perfectly well from its beginnings in 1978 until February 2001, when Hy-Vee food stores decided they were not making enough money off of their environmental service. They said it cost too much to recycle, so they introduced the bill to the Legislature last year, but it was shut down resoundingly.

So Hy-Vee is back again this year with the same legislation, only this time, it contends that

the problem with this is that the city of Iowa City would have to either quit picking up something else, such as plastics or newspapers, or it would have to buy a new truck at the cost of \$500,000, and that doesn't include extra man hours. City officials say this would take at least two years to begin.

Another problem with curbside pick-ups is that several small towns do not have any trucks or a comprehensive plan at all. The cost to start it up would be phenomenal.

Also, while grocery stores contend that recycling cans doesn't earn them any money, they have never said that it makes them lose money. So, while the process of recycling cans and bottles might be a messy one, it is best to leave well enough alone.

Another problem with curb-side pick-ups is that several small towns do not have any trucks or a comprehensive plan at all. The cost to start it up would be phenomenal.

Also, while grocery stores contend that recycling cans doesn't earn them any money, they have never said that it makes them lose money. So, while the process of recycling cans and bottles might be a messy one, it is best to leave well enough alone.

Letters to the Editor

Who's crazy?

John Fry, a history graduate student, has weighed in (*DI*, Feb. 11) with a quick proof that Jesus is God: He said so, and anyone saying so must be either correct, lying, or crazy. Jesus wasn't lying or crazy, ergo ... Also, Jesus must have risen from the dead, because only this can account for the inability of the Romans to produce the body, given the Roman guard at the tomb.

A history student should know better. Given the enormous difficulties over what Jesus did/did not say, the first point is a non-starter. Fry cites no passages. The closest he will get is John 17:11, which can't be read as asserting that Jesus is identical to God, on pain of having Jesus flatly contradicting himself (cp. John 14:28). Even if he did say it, there are other possible interpretations than the three Fry mentions. But this dead horse just won't lie still.

There is no good reason to think that Jesus' tomb was guarded by Roman, or even Jewish soldiers. And, given the dramatic disagreements over the nature of the spiritual body, scholars can't even agree whether the alleged resurrection implies an empty tomb or not.

Finally, Fry misses the point of worries about Bible interpretation. It is trivial that language requires interpretation. It is not trivial that one should worry when a text admits of centuries of radical disagreement as to its meaning and when the churches themselves have produced every interpretation imaginable, from alpha to omega.

Evan Fales

UI philosophy professor

Alford deserves a shot, for now

In response to John Reeder's letter to the editor (*DI*, Feb. 12), I feel Steve Alford deserves a chance. However, I agree with every point he makes. The fact remains that the Iowa men's basketball team is a melting pot of various talents and experience. For example, Reggie Evans is not a senior in terms of experience. He has two years of junior-college experience and a year and a half of Big Ten experience. For these reasons, it is unfair that we place so much pressure on him to carry our team. The same can be said for Luke Recker. Luke has played off and on for more than six years, and yet we expect him to play with the leadership of Dean Oliver.

The bottom line is that when Alford's first recruits are finally seniors, then — and only then — can we criticize the coach on his ability to lead and manage a Big Ten basketball team.

Until then, I have a new motto for the Hawks Nest, especially after the loss to Minnesota: "Iowa Hawks Nest, Last to Arrive, First to Leave." I can only imagine how it feels as a players to see the student section leave before a game is over, especially after many tenured season-ticket holders had their tickets revoked so that we could have such a large, "great" student section.

Josh Madsen

UI graduate student

Defining socialism

James Eaves-Johnson ("America creeping quietly toward socialism," *DI*, Feb. 7) supposedly has it all figured out. The right-wing

Republicans are taking us down a road that can lead only to socialism. His argument is about as illogical as it is hilarious.

Socialism has absolutely nothing to do with government. In order to truly understand it, we must shake ourselves of the post-Russian Revolution concept of socialism and communism. Rather, socialism is an economic system. The basic structure behind it is, in simple terms, making all private property public. There are many variations of this in terms of how citizens would work and how the system would be maintained. Yet, the size of the government has nothing to do with socialism. That is, while government becoming larger might connote authoritarianism or a dictator-like government, this has absolutely nothing to do with socialism. While our government might conceivably be growing larger, this has nothing to do with public versus private property.

Socialism is about making all property public, and it's about the attempted abolition of the class system; it's not about making a government more powerful. In fact, under a supposedly "perfect" socialist system, government would exist only to regulate this system and to perform all basic economical duties. To even consider Nazi Germany as a socialist government is beyond illogical — it is laughable.

Socialism is considered by Johnson to be evil. Yet it is actually quite the opposite. It is based on the premise that no classes should exist anywhere in the world. It is based upon equality and trust. It is an economical system, not a governmental one. Perhaps this idea was just too difficult for the author to grasp.

Jered Matthysse

UI student

It's all necessary.

— Iowa City Police Chief R.J. Winkelheke,
on the technology each police cruiser is equipped with.

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By Kelly

The Daily

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A three-tiered lesson in the meaning of local love

What is love? Just in time for Valentine's Day, the question arose during a conversation with a dear friend.

For those of you who have seen *Moulin Rouge*, or even for those of you who haven't indulged, you'll know that pop culture surrounds us with a constant barrage of definitions of love. The leads in the movie quote a veritable cavalcade of pop songs from the last 20 years — and in doing so present an oddly effective portrait of romantic adoration. But for Valentine's Day, I'd like to present some other views of that noun, that verb, that funny emotion.

Growing up in a school setting where religious education played a big role, I naturally learned what the Bible says about love. But the most important discus-



Suzi Steffen

OUT HERE, LISTENING ALL THE TIME

Three words fit the bill for a consummation of erotic ardor: communication, latex, lube. Even if you believe (and, stupid and hurtful as it is, people do lie about this) that your lover is only having sex with you, a little latex does a lot for your future happiness.

So that's eros. The second sort of love, as defined by the visiting priest, was called agape. Agape, often used in Christian terms, means spir-

itual love (or, if you're more Christian, then the love of God or Jesus for ordinary people). After hearing about agape, all my little fourth-grade friends and I would run around the school and say to people we couldn't stand, "I love you — with God's love." Giggling, we'd run away.

God might not be in the picture for a lot of us, but spiritual love, love with a force and purity that flows through us as a condition of being human — now that's a fine kind of love to celebrate.

Maybe you'll spend part of your Valentine's Day thinking about how your beliefs connect you to other people, to the planet, to a source of compassion and tenderness that keeps you alive and alert in the world.

Finally, the third important strand — a strand that

balances the personal concerns of eros with the universal thoughts of agape — is philia. Yep, that's Greek (as are the others). After some messing around with Web sites, I'd venture to say that the definition of philia I like best concerns living in community. At www.philia.ca, the Web authors define it as "the force of caring that binds communities together."

What does that mean in Iowa City? What does that mean in a dorm, in a social group, a neighborhood? On Valentine's Day, celebrating philia, maybe you could consider the ways in which you belong to your community and the choices you make every day to contribute something (good, bad, indifferent) to those around you.

Heck, you could make a list of options for doing just one more thing to help form that caring community. From making sure you have a designated driver to building houses with Habitat for Humanity, from mending an injured friendship to volunteering for the Rape Victim Advocacy Program (335-6001; training starts this weekend), you can do a whole lot to make the UI a more caring community. Personally, I think this would make a great observance of Valentine's Day — considering how to express the love that makes our world worthwhile.

I hope to mark Valentine's Day and the weekend after utilizing everything from philia to eros to agape and back. Whatever you do these next few days, dear reader, may you give and receive lots of any kind of love.

Suzi Steffen is a *DI* columnist.

On the Spot

What are you doing for Mardi Gras?



"I'm not doing anything."

John Perkowski
UI freshman



"I'm working."
Adam Williams
UI senior



"I'm celebrating — probably going out to the bars."
Ken Price
UI senior



"I'm studying for my test in Taxes for Business Decision Making."
Tim Wightman
UI senior



"I'm studying for math and trying to stay current with the class."
Grant Eaton
UI junior

Arts & entertainment

BEN FOLDS will perform at the UI on **FEB. 25**. Get tickets at the University Box Office or from any Ticketmaster outlet.

'The good old days'

By Kelly Rohder

The Daily Iowan

Rows of black-and-white photographs dominate the walls of Leopold LaFosse's office in the Voxman Music Building. One in particular, a smiling man in a tuxedo, stands proud among the others. It reads, "To Leopold — Warmest thanks to a fine musician and gentleman. Henry Mancini, July '66."

The UI professor of violin has fond memories of the time he spent touring the United States with the prolific performer.

"I don't want to sound dated," he said. "But those were the good old days."

The perfect pitch'

The 73-year-old LaFosse has played the violin since he was 3, initially taught by his parents, Anna and Leonidas, who were both professional musicians.

"I heard the piano before I was born," the Springfield, Mass., native said. "My mother was a concert pianist, and when I was 3, I told her I wanted to play the piano."

While LaFosse learned to play the piano, Anna Dumais discovered her son had perfect pitch.

"My mother was an avid and devoted person to music theory. She discovered that I had perfect pitch, and when my father heard, he wanted me to play the violin," LaFosse said. "I certainly didn't have any resistance to the idea."

And so LaFosse's love affair with the violin began. Anna Dumais developed her son's natural talents daily, and she soon decided that the 5-year-old Leopold should study in Boston with Emmanuel Ondricek, his father's former teacher. She moved Leopold and his sister to Boston, and after three years with Ondricek, he moved again to New York City to study under Raphael Bronstein.

During the next four to five years, LaFosse juggled time between school and practicing his violin. At the age of 12, he was admitted to the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, a college-level institution.

"Children who are trained early are usually very advanced," LaFosse said of his early admission. "I was admitted to the school based upon my capability."



Leopold LaFosse

LaFosse spent the next two years at the conservatory, but he wanted to study with his old teacher, Ondricek.

"At this point, I felt I could learn more from him. He helped me develop musical sensitivities and emphasized performance," LaFosse said.

Symphony at 16

In 1944, Ondricek felt that LaFosse needed symphonic training to prepare for a position in the Boston Symphony. He arranged an audition with the San Antonio Symphony, which had openings in its orchestra. LaFosse made the cut and became a part of the symphony at 16.

Through the next several years, LaFosse played with the San Antonio Orchestra, and at 21, became concert master — the top violin position in an orchestra.

"The positions at the top beckon to you and make themselves worth striving for," he said.

LaFosse stayed with the San Antonio Symphony for the next five to six years, until disagreements with the conductor proved to be too much. He decided to leave and play in the Dallas Symphony, where he also attained the position of concert master.

In his early 30s, LaFosse moved again, this time to the Austin Symphony, where he reprised his role as concert master. The move to Austin, LaFosse said, enabled him to devote more time to his solo career and play with the nationally known pianist Ezra Rachlin.

"We played piano trios and sonatas," LaFosse said. "I learned a lot from him. It was one of those associations that every time I worked with him, I learned something new."

Over the next 10 years in Austin, LaFosse played with other musicians from across the country to tour with performers such as Henry Mancini and Andy Williams. In 1967, LaFosse returned to the San Antonio Orchestra and remained there as concert master until he accepted an offer from the University of Texas, Austin, to fill a temporary teaching position as a violin instructor.

"Children who are trained early are usually very advanced," LaFosse said of his early admission. "I was admitted to the school based upon my capability."

He had been offered a position at the University of Wyoming when a colleague suggested that he look at the UI. After his 1972 audition, LaFosse was hired on the spot, and he has been at the UI ever since.

Nine years into his career in Iowa City, LaFosse met his wife, Maria, a Brazilian studying for a master's degree in music education. He traveled to Brazil for the first time in 1981, and since then, he has returned annually to teach and perform. The couple married in 1983.

Since then, LaFosse has been a Fulbright professor in Brazil — a system of scholarships and professorships that sends teachers around the world to help develop education in various countries.

Praise for LaFosse

In 1996, he was awarded the Iowa String Teacher of the Year Award from the Iowa String Teacher's Association. His students and colleagues couldn't agree more that he deserves the prestigious award.

"He really wants to be on a personal level with his students," said sophomore Sarah Mimick. "I could call him at any time of the day with my problems. He has a concerned ear and definitely knows what he's talking about."

Karl Pedersen, also a sophomore, said that he chose to study under LaFosse because of the tremendous amount of knowledge that the professor possesses.

"He has a firm standing with which to work," Pederson said. "He's extremely well-rounded in terms of his musical knowledge."

Amy Appold, a lecturer in the music school and part of the Main Quartet, has worked with LaFosse for the last two years.

"As a violinist, he has an incredible sound. It has a real sweetness to it," she said.

Appold said that whenever she has played for LaFosse, he has given her interesting feedback and new perspectives.

"He has a real ear for how to pace the listener through a piece," she said. "I consider him an inspiration."

LaFosse revels in the support from his students and colleagues.

"One of the things I found interesting in Iowa was that I immediately felt a wonderful sense of support from the student body — it was very positive," he said. "Teachers are successful because they like what they do."

E-mail *DI* reporter Kelly Rohder at:

kelly-rohder@uiowa.edu

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Chief R.J. Winkelhake,
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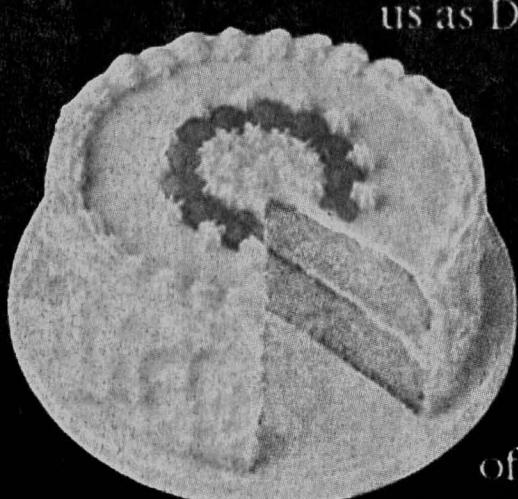
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Boston 110, Denver 105
Dallas 112, Seattle 108
Page 1B

OLYMPIC



Canadian figure skating scores after competition at the 2002 Winter Olympics at the Salt Lake City Olympic Oval.

Canadian
an in

By Nancy

Associate

SALT LAKE CITY — Skating judges have been the target of criticism for years, though shenanigans raise questions about whether the latest flap belongs in the Olympics.

The latest flap began when the Canadian team beat the U.S. in the gold medal in men's figure skating, an obvious victory for Canada's Olympic team.

The International Skating Union said Tuesday it would conduct a rare "internal audit" of the way performances were graded, but it wasn't clear if the results would satisfy the Canadian team.

Others in the sport, while saying they need to make changes to ensure an "embarrassing" this doesn't happen again,

"You need to be part of the team," said Scott Moir, 1984 gold medalist in men's figure skating, working as a coach for the Canadian team.

"You really need to understand the entire sport from top to bottom and see how this could happen again," Moir said. "This time — get it right."

"Olympics and the changes in the organization structure of figure skating,"

Elena Berezhnaya and Svetlana Kondakova won the silver medal by the tiny margin of 0.01 points over Jamie Sale and David Pelletier.

"We were the best team and there was no one else in our rivals from presentation," said Moir. "After us," Sikharulidze told Sport Express, a British newspaper.

"But they did well," he said. "It means they were the best shoulders above us."

Lusti

The No. 4 Iowa women's basketball team is at the top of what has been a successful season. One of the early success has been Cameron Schick, who has improved significantly. Schick has been the highest-ranked all-around competitor in the Big Ten. Reporter Jeremy Schick, with Schick about to go to Vegas for postseason play, recent trip to Vegas.

Di: Flat out, I'm not going to win the championships?

Schick: Oklahoma and national are a good team. They will take a perfect record into the tournament. My goal is to win a Big Ten championship this season.

Di: No. 2 Illinois

SCOREBOARD

NBA
Utah 98, Indiana 82
Cleveland 99, Toronto 81
Atlanta 105, N.J. 103
Phoenix 99, Detroit 71
Orlando 122, N.Y. 114
Bulls 96, Milwaukee 92
Houston 85, Memphis 78
Boston 110, Denver 93
Dallas 112, Seattle 106

NHL
New Jersey 2, Buffalo 2
Ottawa 5, Pittsburgh 1
Minnesota 3, Columbus 3
Islanders 1, Philadelphia 0
St. Louis 3, Atlanta 0
Nashville 1, Florida 0
Phoenix 4, Calgary 3

Page 1B



MEDAL HUNT: USA leads all countries in total Olympic medals, Page 3B.

OLYMPIC FIGURE SKATING



Lionel Cironneau/Associated Press

Canadian figure skaters Jamie Sale and David Pelletier react to their scores after competing in the pairs free program in the Winter Olympics at the Salt Lake Ice Center in Salt Lake City on Monday.

Canada demands an investigation

By Nancy Armour
Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Figure skating judges have drawn criticism for years, their whims and shenanigans raising questions about whether the sport even belongs in the Olympics.

The latest flap sure isn't going to help.

A day after the Russians narrowly beat the Canadians for the gold medal in pairs despite an obvious technical error, Canada's Olympic delegation demanded an investigation.

The International Skating Union said Tuesday it would conduct a rare "internal assessment" of the way the two performances were judged, but it wasn't clear if that was enough to satisfy the Canadians.

Others in the sport, meanwhile, said figure skating needs to make changes to ensure an "embarrassment" like this doesn't happen again.

"You need to look at everything," said Scott Hamilton, the 1984 gold medalist who was working as a commentator for NBC at Monday night's event.

"You really need to analyze the entire sport from top to bottom and see how something like this could happen. Now is the time — get through the Olympics and then just have some really fundamental changes in the organization and structure of figure skating."

Elena Berezhnaya and Anton Sikharulidze won the gold medal by the tiniest of margins over Jamie Sale and David Pelletier.

"We were the first to skate, and there was nothing to keep our rivals from getting a 6.0 presentation mark for skating after us," Sikharulidze told the *Sport Express*, a Russian newspaper.

"But they didn't, and that means they were not head and shoulders above us ... So let me



Amy Sancetta/Associated Press

Gold medalists Anton Sikharulidze and Elena Berezhnaya of Russia pose with their medals.

repeat, I think that our victory is a worthy one."

But not only did Sale and Pelletier skate cleanly, they displayed the kind of passion fans will remember years from now. The winners, meanwhile, made an error when Sikharulidze stepped out of a double Axel.

The crowd was already chanting "Six! Six!" by the time Sale and Pelletier finished, begging the judges to award the Canadians a perfect score.

"When Jamie and David finished, I thought, 'That's easy. They made it easy,'" said Sally Rehorick, Canada's chief of mission, a former skater and judge for 25 years.

Instead, they lost a 5-4 split of the judges, getting only four 5.9s for artistry compared with

See CONTROVERSY, page 4B

Read more about the Olympic Games on Page 3B.

SPORTS

MEDAL HUNT: USA leads all countries in total Olympic medals, Page 3B.

DI SPORTS DESK

The DI sports department welcomes questions, comments, and suggestions.
Phone: (319) 335-5848
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Iowa City, Iowa 52242

Wednesday, Feb. 13, 2002

Women hoopsters rejuvenated

By Roseanna Smith
The Daily Iowan

Nothing can keep the Iowa women's basketball team down and out for long.

Two weeks ago, the Hawkeyes faced a tough road week after three consecutive losses. No. 11 Purdue dropped Iowa off first, then Michigan, and finally No. 24 Minnesota at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

When the Hawkeyes left in

Madison, Wis., on Feb. 7, all doubt about a disappointing season seemed to be quelled after a 76-64 victory.

96-81 victory on Sunday over Penn State seemed to shout a message of rejuvenation at the Big Ten and the nation.

Never count them out — don't ever count them out.

— Lisa Bluder,
Iowa head coach

In a press conference on Tuesday, coach Lisa Bluder said last week's string of victories would be pivotal going into the final three games of the regular season, beginning with Michigan on Thursday.

"Never count them out — don't ever count them out,"

she said. "They will always come back and surprise you, and that's what makes it so much fun to coach this team and be in this profession."

"It was pretty devastating, we lost three in a row, one on our home floor. That was a low point, especially when you know you're facing two tough road games, one against a Top-25 team, but I don't know if I've ever been as proud of a

See WOMEN, page 4B

IOWA VS. PENN STATE, 7:05 P.M., UNIVERSITY PARK, PA.

Penn State 101

Big Ten bottom feeders Iowa and Penn State duke it out

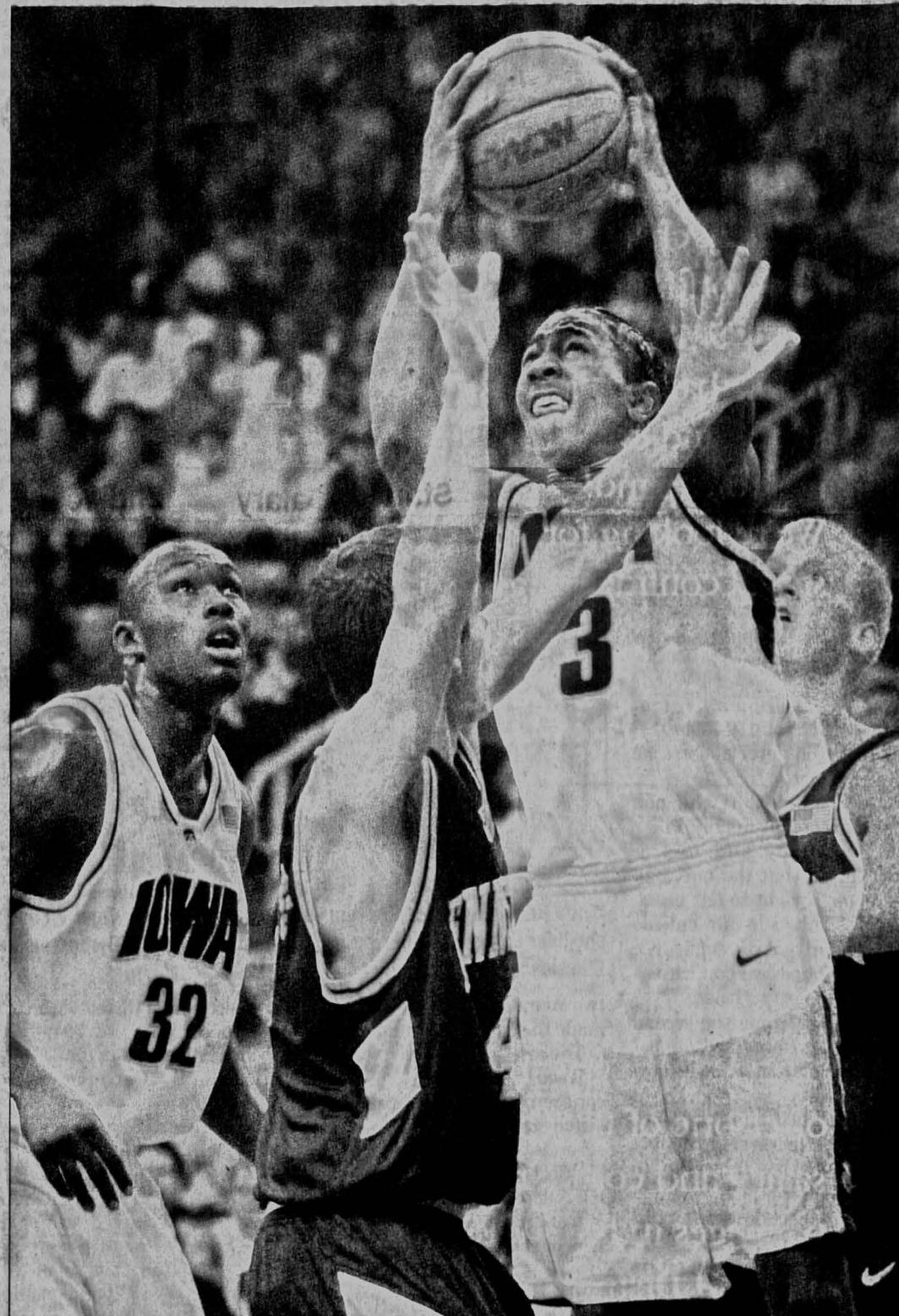
By Tyler Lechtenberg
The Daily Iowan

For all the woes the Iowa men's basketball team has seen lately, a 15-10 record would be a more than welcome sight in University Park, Pa., where the buzz from last year's NCAA Sweet Sixteen team has all but disappeared from the Penn State campus. In today's 7:05 p.m. game, the Hawkeyes take on a Nittany Lion team that has dropped seven of its last eight contests, and it sits at the bottom of the Big Ten with a 2-9 conference record, 6-16 overall.

But taking Penn State for granted is not something the Hawkeyes can afford to do — Iowa is still looking for its first Big Ten road win. Still holding out hopes for an NCAA berth, Iowa coach Steve Alford said playing the Nittany Lions on their home court will change matters from the last time the two teams met on Feb. 9 in Iowa City. The Hawkeyes came out on top in that contest, 81-64.

"This isn't going to be an easy task for us," he said. "Penn State plays a lot differently at home than it does on the road. It has really struggled on the road, but it has shot the ball better, had better offense, been a much different team at the Bryce [Jordan] Center than it has been away from it."

Penn State has yet to win away from home, but the team totes a respectable 5-6 mark in its 15,261-seat arena. To get a win in University Park, Iowa will have to control sophomore shooting guard Sharif Chambliss, who lit up Michigan for 19 points in the Nittany Lions' loss at Michigan on Feb. 9. Chambliss, who leads Penn State with 14.6 points per game, scored 15 on the Hawkeyes



Scott Morgan/The Daily Iowan

Iowa point guard Pierre Pierce goes up for a shot against Penn State's Ken Kimmel during the Hawkeyes' 81-64 victory on Feb. 2 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Lusting after a Big Ten Championship



FACE 2 FACE
with Cameron Schick

Penn State also seem to be tough to beat. How do you like Iowa's chances?

Schick: We are right up there. I think we can do it. This is my second-to-last year, and I really want that Big Ten ring.

DI: What's your favorite event and why?

Schick: Floor exercise is No. 1. That's the event I learned the quickest. Parallel bars was hardest to learn, so that's my least favorite. Floor is more fun, and it doesn't take a toll on you if you're hurting.

DI: No. 2 Illinois and No. 3

DI: If you miss something while performing a routine, what goes through your mind next?

Schick: At first I'm almost angry with myself. However, it's a chance to put yourself to the test and finish your routine the best you can because you might have to count the score, and you can't let your teammates down.

DI: What are your future plans?

Schick: I'm a biology major. Hopefully, I'll graduate in 4½ years and make it into medical school. I want to take two to three months and travel Europe. I really enjoy hiking and backpacking. Then, hopefully, medical school and live somewhere in Colorado so I can continue snowboarding, which I do every year.

DI: Have you watched snowboarding at the Olympics?

Schick: No, I haven't got a chance, but it's really fun to watch. If I were to be a professional athlete outside of gymnastics, I probably would be in either football or snowboarding — probably snowboarding because I'm not big enough to play football [while laughing].

DI: Why should people come out and watch the team Feb. 17 against No. 11 Nebraska?

Schick: A lot of people have never seen gymnastics live. It's a great chance to come out and support Hawkeye sports with us and the women playing. Plus, there are some fun activities planned.

DI: To people who never have witnessed a meet — what would you tell them it's like live?

Schick: It's a lot of fun. It's a great atmosphere. You get to see a lot of different things, like the fans, the other teams, the other coaches. It's a great experience.

See SCHICK, page 4B

Hawkeye Sports

TODAY

Men's basketball at Penn State

7:05 p.m. University Park, Pa.

THURSDAY

Softball at Central Arizona

3 p.m. Coolidge, Ariz.

Women's basketball vs. Michigan

7 p.m. Carver-Hawkeye tickets available

FRIDAY

Softball at Louisville Slugger Classic

2:30 p.m. vs. Oklahoma St. Tempe, Ariz.

6:30 p.m. vs. Arizona State Tempe, Ariz.

Men's track and field at UNI Open

3 p.m. UNI Dome

Wrestling vs. Michigan

7 p.m. Carver-Hawkeye tickets available

SATURDAY

Softball at Louisville Slugger Classic

10 a.m. vs. Illinois State Tempe, Ariz.

noon vs. Michigan State Tempe, Ariz.

Women's tennis vs. Marquette

11 a.m. UI Recreation Building

Men's basketball vs. Ohio State

11:17 a.m. Carver-Hawkeye

SUNDAY

Softball at Louisville Slugger Classic

9 a.m. vs. Oklahoma State Tempe, Ariz.

Men's tennis vs. Bowling Green

10 a.m. UI Recreation Building

Wrestling vs. Indiana

1 p.m. Carver-Hawkeye

Men's gymnastics vs. Nebraska

2 p.m. UI Field House

Women's gymnastics vs. Minnesota

2 p.m. UI Field House

SPORTS ON TV

Soccer

1:30 p.m. U.S. Nat'l team at Italy

ESPN

Men's college basketball

KGAN

6 p.m. Chicago at Charlotte

FOX

7 p.m. Phoenix at Minnesota

TNT

NHL

7 p.m. St. Louis at Colorado

ESPN

READ, THEN RECYCLE

SPORTS**MEN'S TOP 25 SCHEDULE**

By The Associated Press
All Times CST
Tuesday's Game
No. 2 Kansas 110, Texas 103 OT
Tuesday's Games
No. 5 Cincinnati 67, Saint Louis 53
No. 6 Florida 83, New Jersey 70
No. 15 Virginia 73, North Carolina 63
No. 13 Michigan 63, Michigan State 61
Today's Games
No. 3 Maryland vs. Georgia Tech, 6:30 p.m.
No. 4 Oklahoma at No. 16 Oklahoma State, 8 p.m.
No. 7 Alabama at South Carolina, 8:30 p.m.
No. 10 Kentucky vs. Vanderbilt, 6 p.m.
No. 13 Marquette vs. St. John's, 6:30 p.m.
No. 15 Florida vs. Clemson, 8 p.m.
No. 22 Indiana vs. Wisconsin, 7 p.m.
Thursday's Games
No. 1 Duke vs. No. 24 North Carolina State, 6 p.m.
No. 8 Gonzaga vs. Loyola Marymount, 9 p.m.
No. 9 Arizona at No. 20 UCLA, 9:30 p.m.
No. 12 Stanford at Washington, 9 p.m.
No. 25 Southern California vs. Arizona State, 9:30 p.m.
Friday's Game
No. 5 Cincinnati vs. Southern Mississippi, 8 p.m.
Saturday's Games
No. 2 Kansas vs. Baylor, 3 p.m.
No. 4 Oklahoma at Kansas, 12:45 p.m.
No. 12 Florida at Mississippi, 3 p.m.
No. 7 Alabama vs. Tennessee, 2 p.m.
No. 8 Gonzaga vs. Pepperdine, 9 p.m.
No. 9 Arizona at No. 25 Southern California, 5 p.m.
No. 10 Kentucky at No. 21 Georgia, Noon
No. 11 Marquette vs. Louisville, 7 p.m.
No. 12 Stanford at No. 16 Oklahoma State, 5 p.m.
No. 13 Marquette at West Virginia, 8 p.m.
No. 16 Oklahoma State at Texas A&M, 5 p.m.
No. 17 Oregon vs. Oregon State, 9 p.m.
No. 18 Illinois at Seton Hall, Noon
No. 20 UCLA vs. Arizona State, 2 p.m.
No. 23 Ohio State at Iowa, 11:15 a.m.
No. 24 North Carolina State vs. Clemson, 3 p.m.
Sunday's Games
No. 1 Duke at No. 3 Maryland, Noon
No. 13 Miami at Rutgers, 11 a.m.
No. 15 Virginia at No. 19 Wake Forest, 5:30 p.m.
No. 22 Indiana at Michigan, Noon

WOMEN'S TOP 25 SCHEDULE

All Times CST
Tuesday's Games
No. 10 Texas 69, No. 3 Tennessee 66
No. 21 Boston College 68, West Virginia 56
Tuesday's Games
No. 1 Connecticut at Syracuse, 6 p.m.
No. 4 Stanford at No. 12 Kansas State, 7 p.m.
No. 11 Baylor at No. 18 A&M, 7 p.m.
No. 13 Colorado vs. Misouri, 8 p.m.
No. 22 Virginia Tech at Providence, 6 p.m.
No. 23 Notre Dame vs. St. John's, 6 p.m.
Thursday's Games
No. 2 Stanford vs. Washington, 9 p.m.
No. 3 Tennessee vs. Mississippi State, 7 p.m.
No. 6 Vanderbilt, vs. LSU, 7 p.m.
No. 7 Purdue at No. 15 Minnesota, 7 p.m.
No. 9 South Carolina vs. Alabama, 5 p.m.
No. 14 Florida vs. Kentucky, 7 p.m.
No. 16 Texas Tech at Oklahoma State, 7 p.m.
No. 17 Florida at Penn State, 8:35 p.m.
No. 20 North Carolina vs. Clemens, 6 p.m.
No. 25 Wisconsin vs. Northwestern, 7 p.m.
Friday's Games
No. 19 Dominion vs. North Carolina-Wilmington, 6:35 p.m.
Saturday's Games
No. 3 Florida at Washington State, 5 p.m.
No. 9 Tennessee vs. No. 6 Vanderbilt, 6 p.m.
No. 4 Oklahoma vs. Nebraska, 4 p.m.
No. 8 Louisiana Tech vs. Southern Methodist, 8 p.m.
No. 11 Baylor vs. No. 18 Texas, 5 p.m.
No. 17 Colorado State at San Diego State, 8:30 p.m.
No. 21 Boston College vs. Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
No. 23 Notre Dame at Rutgers, 7 p.m.
Sunday's Games
No. 7 Purdue at Michigan, 4 p.m.
No. 9 South Carolina at LSU, 2 p.m.
No. 10 Iowa State at Oklahoma State, 2 p.m.
No. 12 Kansas State at Kansas, 3 p.m.
No. 14 Florida vs. No. 24 Georgia, 2 p.m.
No. 15 Minnesota vs. No. 25 Michigan, 2 p.m.
No. 16 Texas Tech vs. No. 25 Wisconsin, 1 p.m.
No. 19 Old Dominion vs. James Madison, 1 p.m.
No. 20 North Carolina at Georgia Tech, 1 p.m.
No. 22 Virginia Tech vs. Seton Hall, 1 p.m.
Mondays' Games
No. 5 Duke vs. North Carolina State, 6 p.m.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE						
All Times CST						
EASTERN CONFERENCE						
Atlantic Division	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF
Philadelphia	33	15	6	3	67	176
N.Y. Islanders	29	19	6	3	67	176
New Jersey	25	21	9	3	62	143
N.Y. Rangers	27	24	4	3	61	162
Pittsburgh	22	26	6	4	54	134
Montreal	21	26	4	1	50	135
Boston	24	23	8	3	59	148
Buffalo	23	26	7	1	54	149
Southeast	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF
Carolina	21	20	11	5	64	171
Washington	23	26	9	6	56	177
Tampa Bay	20	30	6	2	48	113
Florida	17	33	5	3	42	119
Atlanta	14	34	7	4	39	138
WESTERN CONFERENCE						
Central Division	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF
Chicago	14	16	6	2	50	149
St. Louis	32	18	9	7	73	164
Nashville	23	25	10	0	56	143
Columbus	15	33	8	2	46	155
Colorado	22	20	6	1	71	177
Edmonton	28	22	18	2	64	150
Vancouver	28	25	5	1	62	177
Calgary	23	23	8	3	57	134
Minnesota	18	26	10	5	51	135
Pacific	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF
Los Angeles	29	21	7	3	68	165
Dallas	22	20	7	3	67	163
Phoenix	25	22	7	4	61	148
Anaheim	20	31	6	3	49	132
Two points for a win, one point for a tie and overtime loss.						
MONDAY'S GAMES						
Philadelphia 1, Buffalo 2, tie						
Ottawa 5, Pittsburgh 1						
Montreal 3, Columbus 3, tie						
N.Y. Islanders 1, Philadelphia 0						
St. Louis 3, Atlanta 0						
Phoenix 4, Calgary 3, OT						
San Jose 1, Edmonton, late						
TODAY'S GAMES						
St. Louis at Colorado, 7 p.m.						
Detroit at Minnesota, 7 p.m.						
Florida at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.						
N.Y. Rangers at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.						
Calgary at Anaheim, 9:30 p.m.						
Phoenix 2, Buffalo 2, tie						
Ottawa 5, Pittsburgh 1						
Montreal 3, Columbus 3, tie						
N.Y. Islanders 1, Philadelphia 0						
St. Louis 3, Atlanta 0						
Phoenix 4, Calgary 3, OT						
San Jose 1, Edmonton, late						
TODAY'S GAMES						
St. Louis at Colorado, 7 p.m.						
Detroit at Minnesota, 7 p.m.						
Florida at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.						
N.Y. Rangers at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.						
Calgary at Anaheim, 9:30 p.m.						
Phoenix 2, Buffalo 2, tie						
Ottawa 5, Pittsburgh 1						
Montreal 3, Columbus 3, tie						
N.Y. Islanders 1, Philadelphia 0						
St. Louis 3, Atlanta 0						
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N.Y. Islanders 1, Philadelphia 0						
St. Louis 3, Atlanta 0						
Phoenix 4, Calgary 3, OT						
San Jose 1, Edmonton, late						
TODAY'S GAMES						
St. Louis at Colorado, 7 p.m.						

OLYMPICS

Hall of Famer Lemieux goes for Olympic gold

By Alan Robinson
Associated Press

WEST VALLEY CITY, Utah — He's won two Stanley Cups, a Canada Cup, six scoring titles, and a couple of MVP awards. He's beaten cancer and two debilitating back injuries. He's saved an on-the-ropes franchise not once but twice, finally buying the Pittsburgh Penguins to preserve their existence.

If all that weren't enough, Mario Lemieux — whose flare for the dramatic is rivaled only by his ability to accomplish the inconceivable — ended a 44-month retirement last season to become the first owner-player in modern pro sports history.

But there's one thing Lemieux hasn't done in a distinguished career that only a few hockey players can parallel for achievement and none can match for its comic book hero-like improbability.

He's never won an Olympic gold medal — which is why, at age 36, an icon in his sport and financially secure, a family man who would welcome the time off for a vacation, Lemieux is skipping the 12-day NHL layoff to play for Canada in the Salt Lake City Olympics.

The Hall of Famer clearly isn't doing it for the recognition, fame, or exposure, or the almost daily press conferences he will endure and the corporate sponsorship hibernating he surely will dislike.

If there's a singular reason he's doing it, at an age when most Olympic medalists have long since moved on, it's simply because it's there — a challenge he has not yet met, an obstacle he has not overcome.

And if Lemieux seems to enjoy anything, it is proving that he does not understand the word "can't."

"It would be a great accomplishment to win a gold medal at age 36; it would rank right up there with my two Stanley Cups," Lemieux said. "It's going to be a great experience and a great challenge for all of us to try to win the gold medal, and I wanted to be there."



Ryan Remiorz/Associated Press
Montreal Canadiens' Doug Gilmour ties up Pittsburgh Penguins' Mario Lemieux during first period NHL action in Montreal Feb. 7.

With its compressed schedule — as many as six high-pressure, full-tempo games in 10 days — and little chance to rest, the Olympics wouldn't seem to be the proper showcase for a player admittedly still off his game after recently sitting out two months with a hip injury.

Despite ranking some Penguins fans by skipping back-to-back games since returning in mid-January, those who know Lemieux best say he has been gearing up mentally and physically for the Olympics for weeks.

Lemieux plays down talk that his recent performance — only one shot and one assist in two games late last week — is a sign his hip or back is flaring up again. He also doesn't apologize for briefly making the Penguins his second priority to take his one and only shot at the Olympics; he wasn't picked for Canada as an 18-year-old whiz kid in 1984.

"You can't please everybody,"

Lemieux told reporters before the Penguins' game Tuesday night in Ottawa. "It doesn't matter what I do, there are always going to be people who are going to be happy and people who are going to be ticked off. As long as the people close to me know the purpose and agree with my deci-

sion, that's all that matters." For many years, it seemed the people he pleased the least were in his native Canada.

Wayne Gretzky is revered there like no other athlete, not just for his immense ability, but his gentlemanly humbleness as well. Lemieux, however, was long portrayed as the anti-Gretzky: aloof, uncooperative, unapreciative of his enormous gifts.

So, while Gretzky was idolized during his landmark 215-point season in 1985-86, Lemieux got far less attention three years later despite producing 199 points with far-less-talented linemates.

Even when he bought the Penguins, Lemieux was dismissed by some Canadian columnists for being interested only in protecting his own financial interests.

But Lemieux's public image back home has been significantly altered since he came out of retirement, much more polished and professional than he was when he quit playing in 1997. He is more understanding of the media and the fans, more willing to give the extra few minutes for an interview, an autograph, or to chat with a worshipful 8-year-old.

Briefly knocked off-stride by the cone — it was kicked in harm's way by his teammate Carpenter — FitzRandolph recovered and collected America's third gold of the games.

FitzRandolph, 27, edged 1998 champion Hiroyasu Shimizu of Japan by 0.03 seconds. Carpenter's bronze gave the U.S. speedskaters three medals through the first three events at the Utah Olympic Oval.

U.S. leads race for medals

By Larry McShane
Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Officially, it's the XIXth Winter Games — which may be one X too many.

Moguls skier Travis Mayer, sailing down the bumpy course on the last run of the day, grabbed a silver medal Tuesday in yet another of the X-Games crossover sports that the Americans have dominated at the Salt Lake City Olympics — six medals in all.

Mayer, just 19, was so unsure of his Olympic chances that he told his family not to buy any tickets.

"To do so well at home is obviously more enjoyable," said Mayer, of Steamboat Springs, Colo., who enjoyed the rabid U.S. fan support that has marked the games.

But it wasn't a good day for defending U.S. gold medalists. Mayer's teammate, Jonny Moseley, wound up in fourth place despite a scintillating run that included a near-perfect delivery of his gravity-challenging "Dinner Roll."

"I thought it was a gold medal run," Moseley said afterward.

The Americans have won at least one medal per day, and are just four short of their previous Winter Games high of 13 medals. Trailing the Americans on the medal board: Austria with 7 (1 gold, 1 silver, 5 bronze), along with Germany's 6 (2-3-1) and Norway's 6 (3-3-0).

MEN'S SPEEDSKATING: It wobbled into his path, nearly taking him down — a small orange pylon, about the only thing between FitzRandolph and his gold medal in the 500 meters.

Briefly knocked off-stride by the cone — it was kicked in harm's way by his teammate Carpenter — FitzRandolph recovered and collected America's third gold of the games.

FitzRandolph, 27, edged 1998 champion Hiroyasu Shimizu of Japan by 0.03 seconds. Carpenter's bronze gave the U.S. speedskaters three medals through the first three events at the Utah Olympic Oval.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY: The defending gold medalist U.S. team jumped to an early 2-0 lead, then went on to post a 10-0 pounding of Germany in its opening game. Karyn Bye, who opened the scoring, had two goals along with Laurie Baker as the Americans racked up a 57-8 advantage in shots on goal.

SKI JUMPING: A pair of Americans, cheered by a boisterous crowd of 19,200, qualified for the finals in the 120-meter ski jump. Alan Alborn, who lives in Park City, and Clint Jones were among those advancing to today's two-round final.

Alborn's eighth place finish was the best American showing.

Poland's Adam Malysz, the bronze-medal winner at 90 meters, was the leader after qualifying. Other qualifiers included Simon Ammann of Switzerland, this year's 90-meter gold medalist, and defending champion Kazuyoshi Funaki of Japan.

CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING: Bente Skari won Norway's first individual Olympic gold medal ever in the event, edging Olga Danilova of Russia by 2.5 seconds in a dramatic finish to the women's 10-kilometer race.

Skari, 29, was victorious on a sunny day in the high-altitude trails of Soldier Hollow. Russian Julija Tchepalova took the bronze.

On Tuesday afternoon, in the men's 15-kilometer race, Andrus Veerpalu of Estonia won the gold medal. Frode Estil of Norway won the silver, and Jaak Mae of Estonia won the bronze.

MEN'S FIGURE SKATING: American Todd Eldredge, making an improbable Olympic comeback at 30, hit the ice twice in finishing ninth in the men's short program — an abrupt end to the six-time national champion's hope of a medal. After the program, the only American with

a realistic medal shot was third-place finisher Tim Goebel.

Russian Alexei Yagudin was the leader heading into Thursday night's free skate, with Japan's Takeshi Honda in second.

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-PG-13- 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45

KATE & LEOPOLD

-PG-13- 12:50 & 6:50

A BEAUTIFUL MIND

-PG-13- 12:20, 3:30, 6:40, 9:50

KUNG POW: ENTER THE FIST

-PG-13- 4:10 & 10:00

ORANGE COUNTY

-PG-13- 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:00

BLACKHAWK DOWN

-R- 12:10, 3:30, 6:40, 9:50

SNOW DOGS

-PG- 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40

ROLLERBALL

-PG-13- 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50

COLLATERAL DAMAGE

-R- 12:40, 3:40, 6:40, 9:40

No farewell gold for Picabo

By Bob Baum
Associated Press



Picabo Street of the United States reacts during a media conference where she announced her retirement following the Salt Lake City Winter Olympic Games.

course and did not finish.

The winner was a shocker. Carole Montillet of France, who has never won a World Cup downhill, won in 1 minute, 39.56 seconds.

Isolde Kostner of Italy was second in 1:40.01, and Renate Goetschl of Austria won bronze in 1:40.39 in a race postponed from Monday because of high winds. The start of the race also was delayed more than two hours Tuesday by gusting winds.

Montillet's victory was salve

for a French squad that has been in mourning since the October 2001 death of team leader Regine Cavagnoud, killed in a training accident.

Montillet, 28, went to San Diego for a few days before the Olympics, leaving the World Cup circuit, telling friends she needed to get away from the repeated questions about Cavagnoud.

"I still think of Regine Cavagnoud, and I will continue to do so. She will always be in my heart and on my mind," said Montillet, who carried the French flag at the Feb. 8 opening ceremony and was wrapped in a blue, white, and red French flag in the finish area Tuesday.

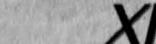
For the 30-year-old Street, it was remarkable that she was even racing.

A month after her victory in the super giant slalom at the 1998 Nagano Games, she broke her left leg and mangled her right knee in a crash and was off skis for 21 months.

She got off to a good start Tuesday, posting the best results at the first two timing spots and quickly getting into the tight tuck position that allows her to glide so quickly down hills.

But she flew a bit high at the first of the course's jumps and then struggled to maintain her balance as she left a trail of snow in her wake. She also was too high off the second jump, losing crucial time.

XIX Winter Olympics

NBC SCHEDULE

Today

3 p.m.: Biathlon (men's 10km sprint).

5 p.m.: Men's curling (USA vs. Norway), men's hockey (Belarus vs. Switzerland, France vs. Ukraine).

7 p.m.: Alpine skiing (men's combined), luge (women's singles finals), ski jumping (K120 individual), speed skating.

Thursday

5 p.m.: Curling (USA men and women vs. Switzerland), hockey (USA men vs. USA women vs. China).

SPORTS**Iowa struggles with inconsistent lineup****IOWA-PSU***Continued from page 1B*

the first time around.

Mainly, Alford wants his team, which sits at 4-7 in the Big Ten, to maintain a solid level of play for an entire game, something the Hawkeyes have failed to accomplish recently. Iowa led Minnesota, 45-36, at halftime on Feb. 9, then gave up a 20-2 run in the first six minutes of the second half that sparked the Gophers' eight-point win.

"We had 34 pretty good min-

utes, but the six was just so bad that we weren't able to overcome it," Alford said. "At home, we've been decent, but on the road, it seems like we're giving up pretty huge runs."

Alford also cited runs Purdue, Indiana, Illinois, and Ohio State made on their way to handing the Hawkeyes road losses. Avoiding a similar debacle with the Nittany Lions will be the key to improving Iowa's 0-5 conference road mark.

"Penn State is a team that is very spury — it ends up getting big runs on you," Alford

said. "That's what we have to stay away from."

After the loss to Minnesota, Alford said "drastic changes" would grace his next lineup and that tonight's game would be a chance for younger players to vie for leadership roles and minutes. At Monday's press conference, the Iowa coach toned down his comments, saying he was frustrated after the defeat. The lineup may still change, Alford said, but that would be decided by Monday and Tuesday's practice.

"There's nothing that we can do to relieve the pressure — the pressure's going to be there," he said. "We just need some success. If we could get some success on the road, then maybe we could build on that."

E-mail *D* reporter Tyler Lechtenberg at: tyler-lechtenberg@uiowa.edu

Hawks catapult to No. 26 in AP poll**WOMEN***Continued from page 1B*

team ever. The intensity they played with, the confidence. I thought they showed tremendous character in the way they came back."

In both games, Iowa shot a combined 57 percent overall, out-rebounded their opponents, 51-48, and committed 27 turnovers (a season-low nine against Penn State). The Hawkeyes put up an Bryce Jordan Arena-high and a season-high number of points against the Nittany Lions.

Sophomore Jennie Lillis garnered Big Ten Player of the Week accolades for her combined performances, including a career-high 32 points against Penn State. She scored 18 points against the Badgers on Feb. 7.

"[Lillis] knows what her strengths are, and she's smart because she uses them and hides her weaknesses," Bluder said. "She will outwork anybody."

Lindsey Meder also came a step closer to overtaking Michelle Edwards for second in career scoring at Iowa; she is now just six points shy of the mark. Meder has 1,816 points, and last week surpassed the Big Ten's record for all-time 3-pointers with 245.

Although Meder is a top points leader both in the conference and on the team, Bluder said she isn't just a scoring machine.

"You have to remember Lindsey as a scorer, but I don't want to take away from the rest of her game," she said. "Lindsey prides herself on being a total player, and

she works very hard for her points."

Bluder also praised point guard Kristi Faulkner, who had eight assists and one turnover against Penn State after a trying game on Feb. 3, when she played only 12 minutes.

"It's easy to talk about Lindsey and Jennie, but Kristi led the way for us," Bluder said. "She was very assertive, very much in control, and very confident. If we can have her playing that type of basketball, it will help us the end of the year."

Iowa moved up 18 positions in the RPI, from No. 46 to 28 with the two victories. The Hawkeyes also stood at No. 26 in Tuesday's Associated Press Top 25 poll, one position away from their first national ranking of the year.

Bluder said it is essential for her squad to keep its strength through its final home game on Feb. 24 against Illinois to maintain postseason hopes.

"Those two games were a tremendous boost for us. After losing three in a row, we had to have that turnaround. If we can end the season with that type of momentum, it's something the selection committee will look at," she said.

The Hawkeyes will keep that in mind as they return home Thursday to host Michigan at 7 p.m.

E-mail *D* reporter Roseanna Smith at: roseanna-smith@uiowa.edu

Judges controversy not good for sport**CONTROVERSY***Continued from page 1B*

seven 5.9s for the Russians.

Chinese judge Yang Jiasheng, who favored the Russians, also was supposed to judge the men's short program Tuesday night. But he withdrew a few hours before the competition "due to illness,"

according to an advisory on the Olympic information network.

Boos rained down as the Canadians' marks flashed, and Pelletier hid his face in his hands as Sale's eyes filled with tears.

"This is not good for the sport," Pelletier said Tuesday. "It is the same in track and field and boxing. Every time there is a controversy like this, it's not good for the sport."

The skating union wouldn't discuss how the Russians and Canadians were judged, saying only that it was looking into the matter. Union President Ottavio Cinquanta planned a news conference today.

It wasn't clear when the union's review would be completed or what, if any, action it could take.

Skating has a history of controversies. Ice dancing is the usual culprit, with many believing results are set before competitions begin.

At the Nagano Olympics, Canadian ice dancers Shae-Lynn Bourne and Victor Kraatz contended the Rus-

sians and French conspired to keep them off the medals podium. The couple who won the bronze, Marina Anissina and Gwendal Peizerat, represented France, and Anissina was born in Russia.

At the world championships last March, some fans turned their backs to the ice to protest Barbara Fusar Poli and Maurizio Margaglio's victory.

Dick Pound, former International Olympic Committee vice president, said in December ice dancing could easily be dropped from the Olympics if improvements weren't made.

But ice dancing isn't the only problem. Two pairs judges at the 1999 world championships — Sviatoslav Babenko of Russia and Alfred Korytek of Ukraine — were suspended after TV footage showed them glancing at each other and appearing to talk before marks were announced.

And coach Frank Carroll remains convinced American Linda Fratianne lost the gold medal in 1980 because judges traded votes along geopolitical lines. Annette Poetzsch of East Germany won instead, while Fratianne settled for silver.

"This is the worst thing that's happened in a long time in figure skating," Carroll said Tuesday. "I can understand where, watching that, if the International Olympic Committee said, 'We don't want figure skating in the Olympics anymore.' Who's going to argue with that?"

Live gymnastics much better show**SCHICK***Continued from page 1B*

Schick: It's loud, and you can actually root for both the team and an individual person at the same time. You are able to focus on one thing and not lose concept of what's going on around you.

Dt: What's something not many people know about you?

Schick: While I'm NOT superstitious, before every meet during the national anthem, I count all 50 stars in the American flag.

Dt: Speaking of stars, how was the trip to Las Vegas last weekend competing against the nation's best?

Schick: It felt good to compete against really good athletes. I had a decent meet despite messing up a little on the floor. Overall, I was very happy finishing 14th. It was different from an Iowa meet because without teammates cheering it was real quiet in there.

Dt: And how was Vegas outside the arena?

Schick: It was fun [while laughing]. Vegas is definitely a

little fun. The only thing I'll say is the lobster dinners are great, even if they're a little pricey.

E-mail *D* reporter Jeremy Shapiro at: shapiro@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

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Ha

By George
Associate

ATLANTA — pair of free throw attempts remaining missed a straightaway as time expired. Hawks beat Nets, 105-103.

Shareef Abdur-Rahim had a career-high 21 points, added 21 for Atlanta to 44-12 all against the Nets.

New Jersey straight and the Hawks, but their last three games. Kidd's 12-foot shot with 14.9 seconds left.

The Nets won 100-99, Kettles' 20 points, Van Horn, and forward Richard.

Kidd, who had NBA-best five rebounds, finished with 12 points, 14 rebounds, and Suns 99, Pistons 101.

Phoenix, which finished in four games, rebounding edge, turnovers. Penny points, eight rebounds.

Jerry Stackhouse Williamson led points each.

Jazz 98, Pacers

INDIANAPOLIS had 34 points, assists, and five Utah Jazz to a Indiana on Tuesdays.

The victory snatched away Pacers' losing streak.

Malone repeated

Expo
By Ronan
Associate

NEW YORK unprecedented owners unanimous the takeover of the commission the sale of the to Montreal's club.

Tuesday's vote three days before start spring training immediate manager quit and became manager, and Frank Robinson the Expos' manager.

Larry Beinfest the Expos' interim manager, resigned to general manager replaced by Omri, had been senior manager of the National League.

Tony Tavares Anaheim Angels was appointed new Bud Selig team president.

"From this day

Tyson
By Jim Voss
Associate

AUSTIN, Texas — Tyson properly sex offender with police when trained there last year, his lawyer and local author said Tuesday.

The for heavyweight champion's name, however, doesn't appear in the state registry of sex offenders, one state lawmaker has questioned whether Tyson filed paperwork or if authorities mishandled it.

Tyson has a license to box in to fight Lennox Lewis. Law requires proof of sex crimes living just visiting to authorities. Tyson died in Indiana in a count of rape and deviate sexual conduct.

Tyson's attorney of Phoenix said Tyson to register.

**tics
show**

By George Henry
Associated Press

ATLANTA — Jason Terry hit a pair of free throws with 4.4 seconds remaining, and Jason Kidd missed a straightaway 3-pointer as time expired as the Atlanta Hawks beat the New Jersey Nets, 105-103, Tuesday night.

Shareef Abdur-Rahim led the Hawks with 34 points, setting a career-high by hitting all 16 of his free-throw attempts. Terry added 21 for Atlanta, which has won three of four and improved to 44-12 all-time at home against the Nets.

New Jersey had won two straight and three of four from the Hawks, but the Nets missed their last three shots, including Kidd's 12-foot baseline jumper that Jacque Vaughn rebounded with 14.9 seconds to go.

The Nets were led by Kerry Kittles' 20 points, 16 from Keith Van Horn, and 15 from reserve forward Richard Jefferson.

Kidd, who entered with an NBA-best five triple-doubles, finished with 12 points, a team-high 14 rebounds, and nine assists.

Suns 99, Pistons 71

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Rodney Rogers scored 19 points, and Stephon Marbury added 14 as the Phoenix Suns routed the Detroit Pistons, 99-71, Tuesday night.

Phoenix, which won for the third time in four games, had a 51-32 rebounding edge and forced 21 turnovers. Penny Hardaway added 10 points, eight rebounds, and five assists.

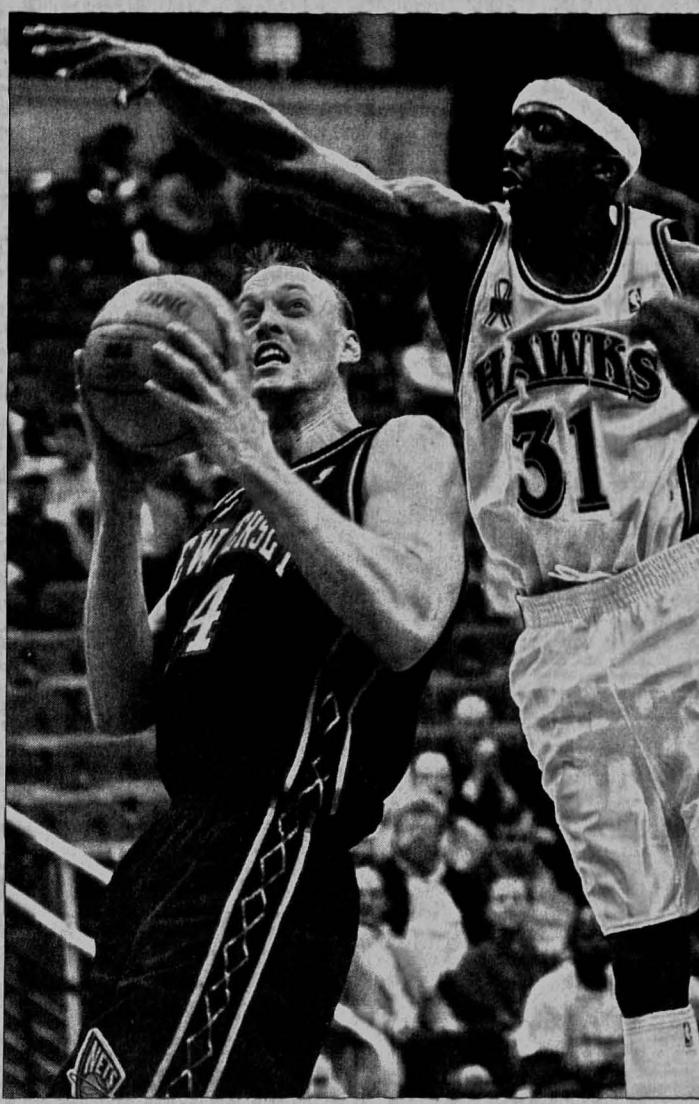
Jerry Stackhouse and Corliss Williamson led Detroit with 10 points each.

Jazz 98, Pacers 82

INDIANAPOLIS — Karl Malone had 34 points, 14 rebounds, six assists, and five steals to lead the Utah Jazz to a 98-82 victory at Indiana on Tuesday night.

The victory snapped Utah's two-game losing streak and extended the Pacers' losing streak to three games.

Malone repeatedly exploited the



Alan Mothner/Associated Press

New Jersey Nets forward Keith Van Horn, left, drives under pressure from Atlanta Hawks guard Jason Terry (31) during the first half Tuesday in Atlanta.

Pacers on the inside. The Jazz grabbed 17 offensive rebounds, including eight in the third quarter when they seized control.

Cavaliers 99, Raptors 81

CLEVELAND — Andre Miller had 22 points, 17 assists and 10 rebounds for his third triple-double of the season to lead the Cleveland Cavaliers past the injury-depleted Toronto Raptors, 99-81, Tuesday night.

The Raptors were without four key players, including All-Star for-

ward Vince Carter, who was placed on the injured list earlier in the day with a strained left quadriceps.

Cleveland snapped its 10-game losing streak to the Raptors.

Miller, who entered the game leading the NBA in assists with 10.4 per game, grabbed his 10th rebound in the final minute to complete his fourth career triple-double. He also had four steals.

Keon Clark scored 18 points and Morris Peterson, activated to replace Carter, added 17 for the Raptors.

Expos ownerless this season

By Ronald Blum
Associated Press

NEW YORK — In an unprecedented move, baseball owners unanimously approved the takeover of the Expos by the commissioner's office and the sale of the Florida Marlins to Montreal's current owner.

Tuesday's votes, taken just three days before those teams start spring training, caused immediate management shifts. Montreal manager Jeff Torborg quit and became Florida's manager, and Hall of Famer Frank Robinson was hired as the Expos' manager.

Larry Beinfest, who had been the Expos' interim general manager, resigned to become Florida's general manager. He was replaced by Omar Minaya, who had been senior assistant general manager of the New York Mets.

Tony Tavares, who quit the Anaheim Angels last month, was appointed by Commissioner Bud Selig as Montreal's team president.

"From this day forward, in

terms of the decisions they make, they are on their own," Selig said in a conference call.

Selig would not assure Montreal of survival beyond this season; the Expos joined the major leagues in 1969. He promised that the Expos would be run independently and that their top young players, such as Vladimir Guerrero, wouldn't be traded.

"The only baseball decisions that will be made by Omar and Frank will be ones they believe are in the best interests of the club," Selig said. "There have been no conversations among us about fire sales or anything like that."

The only previous time a major league team was owned by a league or the commissioner's office was briefly between the 1942 and 1943 seasons, according to research by the Hall of Fame and the Elias Sport Bureau.

The National League took over the Philadelphia Phillies on Feb. 9 from Gerald Nugent, who fell behind in his rent at Shibe Park, and sold the team

on March 15 to William D. Cox — who was banned for life by Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis that Nov. 23 for gambling on Phillies' games.

Never before has a major-league baseball team been ownerless during a season.

"This is historical in nature and, obviously, unique," Selig said.

Like much in baseball, money and the failure to obtain government funding for new ballparks was at the root of the ownership musical chairs.

Current Marlins owner John Henry, frustrated at the failure to get a new ballpark, heads a group that was given approval Jan. 16 to buy the Boston Red Sox for \$660 million from the Jean R. Yawkey Trust.

Jeffrey Loria is buying the Marlins from Henry for \$158.5 million and selling the Montreal franchise for \$120 million to Baseball Expos LP, a Delaware limited partnership owned by the other 29 teams. The commissioner's office is loaning him the difference between the prices.

Tyson followed law, police say

By Jim Vertuno
Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — Mike Tyson properly registered as a sex offender with San Antonio police when he trained there briefly last year, his lawyer and local authorities said Tuesday.

The former heavyweight champion's name, however, doesn't appear on the state registry of sex offenders, and one state lawmaker has questioned whether Tyson filled out the proper paperwork or if local authorities mishandled it.

Tyson has applied for a license to box in Texas in order to fight Lennox Lewis. State law requires people convicted of sex crimes living in Texas or just visiting to register with authorities. Tyson was convicted in Indiana in 1992 of one count of rape and two counts of deviate sexual conduct.

Tyson's attorney, Darrow Soll of Phoenix said he went with Tyson to register with San Antonio police on March 30, 2001.

"I can only tell you that any assertion that Mike didn't register is ridiculous," Soll said. "Mike always registers. Mike always tries to fulfill his obligations."

Police spokesman Gabriel Trevino confirmed Tyson registered with local authorities and notified them when he left about two weeks later.

"As far as the San Antonio Police Department is concerned, he complied with the law," Trevino said. "Whether or not there was an administrative breakdown, that's not Mike Tyson's fault."

Tyson's paperwork was supposed to be sent to the state Department of Public Safety. Agency spokesman Tom Vinger said DPS never received Tyson's information and that state police requested it on Tuesday.

San Antonio police did not immediately release Tyson's registration paperwork despite a request from the Associated Press under state public records laws.

Questions about Tyson's registration status started last week when Rep. Ray Allen, R-Grand Prairie, said Tyson would be subject to arrest if he returned to Texas without being properly registered.

Allen co-sponsored 1997 legislation requiring the state to publish names and addresses of convicted sex offenders.

"I want to make sure the law applies to equally to all people," he said.

Tyson's boxing license is pending with the state Department of Licensing and Regulation Executive Director Bill Kuntz. No timetable has been set for a decision.

Tyson and Lewis were scheduled to fight a heavyweight title bout April 6 in Las Vegas. But the Nevada State Athletic Commission rejected Tyson's license application a week after a melee at a news conference in New York.

The Houston Astrodome, the Alamodome in San Antonio, and the new American Airlines Center in Dallas are considered likely options for Tyson-Lewis fight in Texas. Texas Motor Speedway in Fort Worth announced Monday it would not bid for the fight.

SPORTS BRIEF**Frank Crosetti,**

longest-serving

Yankee, dies at 91

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Frank Crosetti, who wore Yankees pinstripes for a record 37 consecutive seasons and personified the crafty confidence of the team's glory days, is dead at the age of 91.

Crosetti played shortstop for 17 seasons in New York, alongside Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, and Joe DiMaggio, then coached for 20 more years. He collected enough World Series rings for all his fingers and toes, as Yankees manager Joe Torre once joked.

"He was Yankee all the way around. We had no other team. He only played with the Yankees," said his wife of 63 years, Norma.

Crosetti, who remained remarkably healthy in later life, died Monday night in Stockton of complications from a fall in early January, Norma said.

Crosetti was a member of eight

World Series championship teams from 1932 to 1948, but didn't play in the 1941 Series. He had a career batting average of .245 with 98 home runs and 649 RBIs.

His best year might have been 1938, when he led the American League with 27 stolen bases. His 757 plate appearances that year set a major-league record for a 154-game season.

In all as a player and coach, he was a member of 23 pennant winners and 17 World Series champions.

"He was a true Yankee," team spokesman, Rick Cerrone said.

Nicknamed "The Crow," Crosetti was known for old-school tactics such as stealing the opposing team's signs from the dugout, hiding a baseball to tag out a base runner, and getting on base by purposely getting hit by pitches.

After retiring in 1948, he was the Yankees' third-base coach for 20 years; taking part in 15 more World Series.

"He didn't take the game home

with him win or lose," said his son, John Crosetti of San Diego. "Losses didn't bother him. He was a Yankee. He expected to win the World Series and they kind of did."

Frank Peter Joseph Crosetti was born Oct. 4, 1910 in San Francisco, where he grew up in North Beach, in the same Italian-American community that produced the DiMaggio brothers — Joe, Vince, and Dominic.

As a boy, Crosetti sometimes played double-header sandlot games, starting at his North Beach neighborhood before hopping on a bus to Oakland for more competition. Later, he'd do the same for the minor league Seals in double-headers against the rival Oakland Oaks.

Another Italian American from San Francisco, Tony Lazzeri, made it to the Yankees first, followed by Crosetti and five years later by DiMaggio. The trio preferred to let their bats do the talking.

"We didn't pop off," Crosetti once said.

EDITOR WANTED

An aggressive, talented individual is sought as editor of *The Daily Iowan*, Iowa City's largest newspaper, with an editorial staff of more than 60 young professionals, an editorial budget exceeding \$300,000 and circulation of 20,500. The board of Student Publications Incorporated and the publisher of *The Daily Iowan* will soon interview candidates for the position of editor for the term beginning June 1, 2002 and ending May 31, 2003.

The editor of *The Daily Iowan* must have strong journalistic abilities, skills in management and a clear sense of editorial responsibility. The board will weigh heavily scholarship; previous newswriting and editing experience (including working at *The Daily Iowan* or another daily newspaper), and proven ability to lead, organize and inspire a staff.

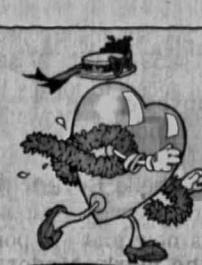
Applicants must be enrolled in a UI undergraduate or graduate degree program. Candidates must submit completed applications and supporting materials by noon, Friday, March 1, 2002.

Vanessa Shelton
Chair

William Casey
Publisher

Application forms are available at and should be returned to:
The Daily Iowan business office, 111 Communications Center

The Daily Iowan



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On Thursday, February 14, *The Daily Iowan* will publish a special Valentine's Edition.

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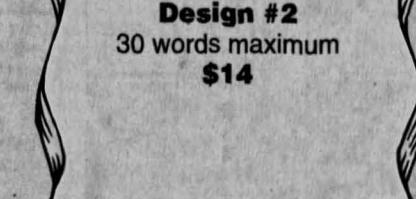
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SPORTS

Cincinnati pulls away from St. Louis, 67-53

CINCINNATI (AP) — Steve Logan scored 21 points and had a three-point play during a decisive second-half run Tuesday night as No. 5 Cincinnati pulled away to a 67-53 victory over Saint Louis.

Jason Maxell scored six points in the 14-4 spurt that put Cincinnati (23-2, 10-1 Conference USA) ahead by double digits with six minutes to go. Saint Louis (11-14, 5-7) never got closer than nine the rest of the way.

The Bearcats are closing the season with a favorable stretch. Four of their last six regular-season games are at home, including their two toughest — against Memphis and No. 11 Marquette. The Conference USA tournament also is in Cincinnati, where the Bearcats haven't lost this season.

Marque Perry scored 15 points for Saint Louis, which has won only one road game this season and fell to 0-11 at the Shoemaker Center and 4-31 overall in Cincinnati.

Virginia 73, North Carolina 63

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Chris Williams and Roger Mason Jr. each scored 18 points and Virginia overcame a series of late runs by North Carolina.

Virginia (16-6, 6-5 Atlantic Coast Conference) won its second straight after a four-game skid that dropped the Cavaliers to their lowest ranking of the season. They also beat the Tar Heels for the third-straight time at home, the first time since 1980-82 they've managed to do that.

North Carolina (6-16, 2-10) lost its fifth straight and kept alive what could become the worst season in school history. Kris Lang scored 19 points to lead the Tar Heels, who lost for the fifth time in the last six meetings with the Cavaliers.

Illinois 63, Michigan St. 61

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Frank Williams scored 22 points, including five in the final 75 seconds, as Illinois edged Michigan State.

The Illini (18-7, 7-5 Big Ten) won their third straight and first in the Breslin Center since 1997. The Spartans (14-10, 5-6) had won five of seven, and the previous 15 at home against ranked teams.

Michigan State's Marcus Taylor scored 17 points to lead the Spartans, but shot just 4-of-15.

Illinois led by seven with 37 seconds left, but the Spartans made consecutive 3-pointers to pull within 59-58 with 27 seconds left. Brian Cook, who added 10 for the Illini, and Williams each made two free-throws before Taylor's 3-pointer in the final seconds.

Florida 85, Georgia 70

ATHENS, Ga. — Udonis Haslem scored 26 points and Brett Nelson 17 as Florida overcame a 10-point first-half deficit and routed Georgia.

Haslem had 18 in the final 10:50 and Nelson 14,



John Bazemore/Associated Press

Florida's LaDarius Halton (23) drives to the basket as Georgia's Jonas Hayes (33) and Jarvis Hayes defend during the first half in Athens, Ga., Tuesday.

including four 3-pointers, in the last 12:12 as the Gators (19-4, 8-3 Southeastern Conference) turned what had been a close game into an easy victory.

Jonas Hayes had 19 for the Bulldogs (18-7, 5-5), but scored only four in the second half.

The Bulldogs played without Steve Thomas, suspended one game after a fight at Auburn Feb. 8. Thomas also missed the first meeting, when Georgia won, 84-79, at Florida on Jan. 19.

Matt Bonner added 12 points and 14 rebounds for the Gators, and Justin Hamilton scored 11.

Texas Tech 90, Baylor 65

LUBBOCK, Texas — Andre Emmett scored 30 points, and Kasib Powell had a double double as Texas Tech defeated Baylor, 90-65, Tuesday night to end a two-game losing streak.

Tech (17-6, 6-5 Big 12) took control of the game in the first half and passed the ball deftly throughout. The Red Raiders spotted open teammates and zipped and lofted the ball through Baylor's zone defense. On 36 shots from the field, Tech had 30 assists, many that led to easy baskets inside.

Powell scored 16 points for Tech and had 10 assists. He also snagged seven rebounds. Nathan Doudney got all his 15 points on 3-pointers, hitting on 5-of-11 attempts, and Andy Ellis added 10.

Earnhardt's memory alive at Daytona Beach

By Mike Harris
Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — The reminders of Dale Earnhardt are everywhere.

Driving up to the sprawling Daytona International Speedway, there's a pedestrian bridge dedicated in his name that spans the busiest street in town.

Messages about missing No. 3 are spelled out on storefront marqueses, displayed as decals on cars and pickup trucks, or even scrawled as graffiti on buildings.

And then there's the bronze, 9-foot statue of the NASCAR champion. Unveiled Feb. 7, it depicts Earnhardt on the day in 1998 when he finally won the Daytona 500 after 19 frustrating years of competition.

A year ago at the Daytona 500, NASCAR's biggest star was killed in a last-lap crash in the sport's biggest event.

Yet Earnhardt's presence is still strong in days leading up to the Feb. 17 race, as if he's still bumping, banging, and intimidating his way around the 2½-mile oval.

"Every day I drive in the tunnel, I feel like I'm going to see him and he's going to come up to me and poke me hard in the ribs, like he always did," said longtime friend and rival Rusty Wallace.

Just a week before Earnhardt died, Tony Stewart beat the master at his own game. He won the 70-lap Budweiser Shootout on the 2½-mile oval by somehow keeping Earnhardt behind him on the final lap.

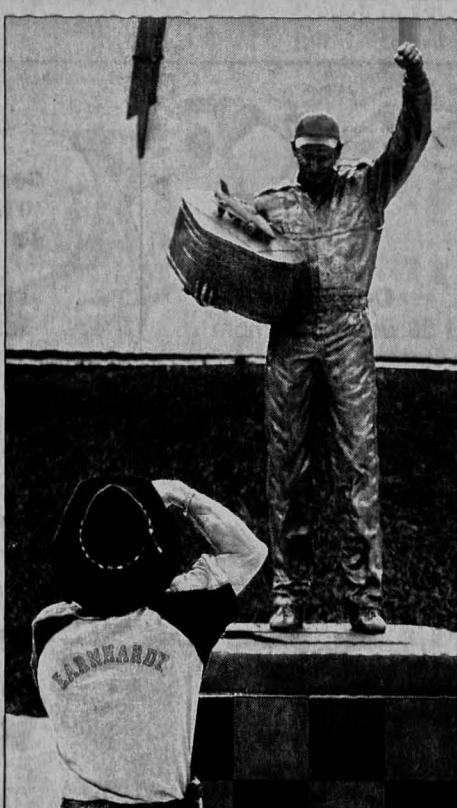
"That was the biggest thing that had ever happened in my life," Stewart said. "Seeing that black No. 3 in my mirror and beating him at his own game was incredible."

Stewart evoked vivid memories of that day Sunday when he beat another Earnhardt in much the same way, holding off the red No. 8 of Dale Earnhardt Jr. in a last-lap Shootout duel.

"It was the same tricks his father tried to pull last year to get the lead," Stewart said.

Next up is Thursday's Twin 125-mile qualifying races, an event in which the elder Earnhardt came up a winner 12 times in the past 18 years, including 10 in a row from 1990 through 1999.

"That's a lot of live up to," said Kevin Harwick, who was tapped by team owner Richard Childress to replace Earnhardt the week after last year's 500 and responded by winning two races, taking Rookie of the Year honors and finishing ninth in the points.



Nigel Cook/Associated Press
Dale Earnhardt fan Gary Dunn, of Deltona, Fla., takes a photo of the Dale Earnhardt statue unveiled on Feb. 7 outside Daytona International Speedway in Daytona Beach, Fla.

"I hope nobody expects me to win all of those in a row," Harwick said. "I'm not Dale Earnhardt."

Also among his record 33 total race victories in Daytona were six in the all-star IROC series that will race here Friday and 12 in the 300-mile Busch Series race that takes place the day before the 500.

A generation of drivers have battled, bristled, and learned as Earnhardt has raced them as hard as he knew how.

"When I first came to Daytona, he started out as the guy I learned from and then he turned into the guy that I knew was going to be the toughest competition out here and a threat every time you came to Daytona," said two-time Daytona 500 winner and four-time series champion Jeff Gordon.

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KCRA	(9) News	Friends	My Wife Jim	Carey	The Job	Be a Millionaire	News	Friends	Spin City	Nightline		
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UNIV	(12) (3)	France Spanish Movie		Business In Iowa	Korean Greece	France Argen.						
KWQC	(6)	News Wheel	XIX Winter Olympics: Alpine Skiing, Luge, Ski Jumping, Speed Skating (Live)		News	Winter Olympics						
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WGN	(31) Prince	Prince	Kinjite: Forbidden Subjects (R, '89) **	News	In the Heat of Night Matlock (Part 1 of 2)							
C-SPN	(17) (23)	House of Reps.	Prime Time Public Affairs		Prime Time Public Affairs							
UNI	(24)	La Intrusa	Amigas y Rivales	Derecho Nacer	Francisco Presenta	Impacto Noticiero	Mejores Familias					
C-SPN2	(21)	U.S. Senate (3)	Public Affairs			Public Affairs						
TBS	(29)	Friends Rose.	Believe It or Not!	Stakeout (R, '87) *** (Richard Dreyfuss)	Believe It or Not!	Stakeout (R, '87)						
TWC	(20)	Weather Channel	Atmospheres	Evening Edition	Atmospheres	Evening Edition						
BRAV	(25)	99 Hill Street Blues	The Walking Dead (R, '95) **	Actor's Studio	The Walking Dead (R, '95) **							
CNBC	(26) (11)	XIX Winter Olympics: (5) Curling, Hockey (Live)				Chris Matthews						
BET	(27) (40)	106/Park BET.com	Songs of Love	Oh Drama!	ComicView	News Tonight	Midnight Love					
BOX	(28)	Off the Air			Off the Air							
TBN	(30)	Religious Special	Behind C. Dollar	Gaither Van Impe	Praise the Lord	Chironna Duplantis						
HIST	(31)	Firefighting!	Danger Missions	Hitler's Henchmen	A Fragile Freedom	History's Mysteries	Danger Missions					
TNN	(32) (37)	MAD TV MAD TV	Star Trek: Next	The Birdcage (R, '96) ** (Robin Williams, Gene Hackman)	Star Trek: Next							
SPEED	(33)	MotorWk Hot Rod	NASCAR Preview: Daytona Speed Week		Motor Nascar MotorWk Hot Rod							
ESPN	(34) (45)	SportCir. Flo-Jo	NHL Hockey: St. Louis Blues at Colorado Avalanche (Live)		SportsCenter Hoops Pardon							
ESPN2	(35) (46)	Pardon College Basketball: Ga. Tech at Md. (Live)	College Basketball (Live)		Pardon NBA NHL							
FOXSP	(36) (47)	NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at Charlotte (Live)		Chi. Spo. The Best Damn Sports Show, Period	Best Sports Show							
LIFE	(38) (39)	Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries A Child's Wish (97) ** (John Ritter)		Golden Golden Design. Design.							
COM	(40) (42)	Daily Geeks	Office Space (R, '99) ** (Ron Livingston)	South Pk Insom. Daily Saturday Night Live South Pk								
E!	(41)	Vegas Vegas	The E! True Hollywood Story	Rank: Date Movies H. Stern H. Stern Wild On ...: Carnival								
NICK	(42)	Arnold! Rugrats	Sponge. (Ginger Kids Say Kids Say	Cheers Cheers All/Fam. All/Fam. Cheers								
FX	(43)	Buffy, Vampire Slay	M'A'S'H M'A'S'H The Practice	Married Married Ally McBeal Wild Police Videos								
TNT	(45)	The Pretender	NBA Basketball: Phoenix Suns at Minnesota (Live)	In NBA Father Hood (PG-13, '93) *								
TOON	(45) (17)	Dexter Dexter	puff Ed, Ed, Dog Bravo	F'stone Scooby Daffy Jerry Dragon D. Ball								
MTV	(46) (44)	Music Videos (5:30)	Music Videos	Cribs Diary Dismiss'd Kid. Music Videos								
VH1	(47) (43)	Behind the Music	Behind the Music The Graduate (PG, '67) **** (Dustin Hoffman)	25 Sexiest Groupies								
A&E	(50) (38)	Law & Order: Denial	Biography American Justice	City Confidential Law & Order	Biography							
ANIM	(51)	Animals Animal	Crocodile Hunter Jeff Corwin	Kingdom of Snake Crocodile Hunter Jeff Corwin								
USA	(52) (34)	JAG: Mutiny	Six Days, Seven Nights (PG-13, '98) **	Combat Missions Single Martin Smush Larroq.								
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO	(5)	Movie The Middle Passage ('00) ***	Sex/City Green.	6 Feet Under (9:05) Oz: (10:05) Variety	Mob Stories (11:05)							
DIS	(52)	Star Kid (PG, '98) ** (Joseph Mazzello)	Spaced Invaders (7:50) (PG, '90) *		Shipwrecked (9:45) (PG, '90) Jackson							
MAX	(53)	Meet the Parents	The Program (R, '93) ** (James Caan)		Lethal Weapon (R, '87) *** (Mel Gibson) Bare Wench Project							
STARZ	(54)	Movie One/One	Disney's The Kid (PG, '00) **	Tomcats (R, '01) *	The Hurricane (10:40) (R, '99)							
SHOW	(55)	Movie Filmmkr	The Original Kings of Comedy (R, '00) **	Soul Food	Resurrection Blvd. Backstage Blvd. (R, '00)							

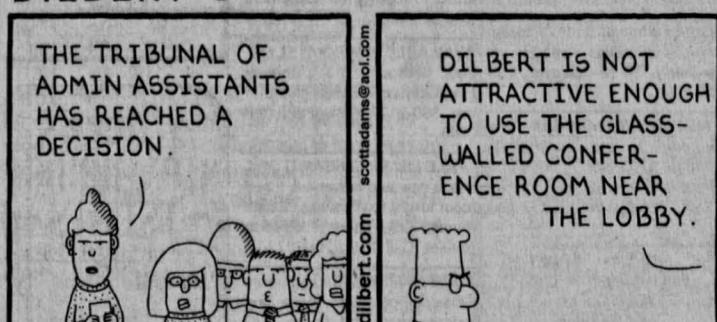
For complete TV listings and program guides, check out Arts and Entertainment at www.dailyiowan.com.

black history fact of the day

The slave trade began in Portugal when a Portuguese prince, Henry the Navigator, sought wealth from Africa and Asia. Henry sent a mariner, Antonio Gonsalves, to the west coast of Africa. Gonsalves brought gold dust and 10 Africans back to Lisbon for the prince as a display of Africa's wealth. The prince then gave the Africans to the pope.

— fact provided by the Black Student Union

DILBERT ®



by Scott Adams

'NON SEQUITUR'



BY VIEY

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

public access tv schedule

11 a.m. Back Off! Reducing Sexual Assault	6 p.m. Nation of Islam
Noon Annual Meeting of 1,000 Friends	7 p.m. Sports Opinion
1 p.m. Life Issues	8 p.m. Pure Entertainment
2 p.m. First United Methodist Church	8:30 p.m. PATV Reserved
3 p.m. 24:7 "Returning to God Wholeheartedly"	10 p.m. Professor Noodle
4 p.m. Our Redeemer	10:30 p.m. Right to Life
5 p.m. Getting to Know Islam	11 p.m. Bernatown
	11:30 p.m. Wade & Rod's Sucky Adventure
	12:40 p.m. The Value of Cowardice

CROSSWORD

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0102

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