

MSC Black Awareness Committee

SEX IN THE 90'S
SEX IN THE 90'S
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Thurs., February 10th, 8:30 p.m.
402 Rudder

TEXAS A & M UNIVERSITY
NATIVE AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION
AMERICAN INDIAN SCIENCE & ENGINEERING SOCIETY
AND
MSC GREAT ISSUES
PRESENT

2ND ANNUAL NATIVE AMERICAN WEEK

WEDNESDAY 2/9/94
7-9:00 P.M. RUDDER THEATER
DON L. COYHIS
(MOHAWK)-PRESIDENT, WHITE BISON CORP.,
PRESENTATION, "PROPHECIES OF THE ELDERS:
NATIVE AMERICAN VALUES AND
MULTICULTURALISM."

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MSC FILM SOCIETY OF TEXAS A&M

Olympic panel to rule on Harding case next week

The Associated Press

LILLEHAMMER, Norway — Tonya Harding's lifelong pursuit of a figure skating gold medal could end next week at an Oslo airport hotel, 110 miles shy of this Olympic town and one week short.

The U.S. Olympic Committee, troubled by Harding's links to the Nancy Kerrigan assault, called a special hearing for next Tuesday to decide whether to bar the U.S. champion from the Winter Games.

If Harding is banned, her only chance of competing in Lillehammer would be through a court order.

The USOC's decision to convene its Games Administrative Board was buttressed by a 400-page volume of evidence from a figure skating

federation inquiry, and by Harding's own statements.

"It's not a matter of hearing more, it's a matter of giving Tonya Harding a chance to respond, which she has not had a chance to do," USOC president LeRoy Walker said. He said Harding could submit her case in person or in writing, but hoped she would testify. There was no immediate word if she would.

Interviewed on NBC's "Today," Walker said the proceeding was similar to an administrative hearing.

"But we would like to present her, in person, the charges and grounds for charges that have been leveled by the (figure skating) panel to get her response."

"They want to talk to Tonya," USOC executive director Harvey Schiller said. "I think it is a response that is required by the grounds sur-

rounding the attack on Nancy Kerrigan."

The inquiry will deal more with "sportsmanship and fair play aspects rather than criminal culpability," he said.

In Portland, Ore., Harding's attorney, Weaver, said he was reviewing the USOC hearing notice.

John Ruger, a member of the panel's chairman of the USOC athletes advisory commission, said the board was committed to treating Harding fairly.

Harding will remain on the team until at least the end of the hearing, which opens Feb. 15 at the SAS Park Royal Hotel, across street from Fornebu Airport. That's three days after the Winter Games begin and eight days before the start of women's figure skating.

Schiller said the USOC wanted to meet with her in town to keep from disrupting the Games.

Political leverage no longer an issue in Vietnam's return of MIA remains

The Associated Press

HANOI, Vietnam — Villagers may be holding the remains of Americans lost in the Vietnam War, or at least know about them, but Hanoi is no longer keeping them for political leverage, a U.S. official said Monday.

Army Lt. Col. John C. Cray said some of the 12 sets of remains believed to be those of Americans that Hanoi gave to the United States on Monday were turned in by villagers.

The latest repatriation ceremony at Hanoi's Noi Bai Airport came four days after President Clinton lifted a 19-year trade embargo against Vietnam. Cray, head of the MIA office in Hanoi, said the ceremony had been planned three months ago to coincide with the completion of two major search operations in December and January.

"This is the first repatriation ceremony since the embargo has been lifted," Cray said. "I think that instead of hurting, it will in fact enhance our process."

President Clinton had made the lifting of the embargo contingent on Hanoi's cooperation and progress in the fullest possible accounting of those missing since the Vietnam War.

U.S. veterans groups and families of MIAs opposed the end of the embargo, saying the United States would lose its leverage in forcing Vietnam to cooperate in accounting for the 2,238 American MIAs.

They charged that Hanoi was holding back remains to advance its political agenda. Vietnam also seeks a resumption of diplomatic relations.

"We have no evidence that they're holding any warehouse full of remains as occurred in the past," said Cray. "Are there some Vietnamese villagers scattered throughout the provinces that may have individual sets or have knowledge of where American remains might be. Yes, I believe that."

"And in fact, we find that each time we have a large joint field activity and we reach to the outer edges of some of the provinces, the people come forward and either turn over remains or guide us to where they think they recall many years ago a burial site. That's part of how we came to recover these remains."

"We're going to continue to work as hard as we can ... to make greater progress and continue to provide answers to the families that have waited so long," he said.

Cray said that since the end of the embargo, the Vietnamese have shown their commitment to the fullest possible accounting, and over the weekend made plans to join more than 100 Americans on another search operation beginning Feb. 26.

"I believe that they will continue to work with us," said Cray. "I think this issue is just going to cause a better understanding. It's giving them feedback that we do recognize the efforts they've achieved to date."

Sarajevo

Continued from Page 1

ringed by Serbian gunners in the hills who fire on their enemies below.

One shelling Saturday killed 68 market-goers and injured 200 others.

So, it was perhaps no surprise that Sarajevo observed the anniversary of its Winter Games with more funerals and rage at the Serb gunners who "have broken the Olympic record in murder."

In the shadow of Zetra stadium, where the

Olympic flame was lighted Feb. 8, 1984, 20 victims of the market massacre were laid in graves hacked from the hardscrabble ground of a former soccer field.

The stadium has been struck by Serb shells, many fired from cannon and mortar emplacements set up on ski slopes and bobsled runs on the Olympic heights surrounding the city.

At a commemorative ceremony in the national theater, a girl's choir called "The Snowflakes" — named for Sarajevo's Olympic emblem — lip-synched to "The Flame is Still Alive," the city's Olympic theme song.

The mood among the 100 Sarajevoans in attendance was dejected but dignified.

Government clears way for labeling milk treated with controversial drug

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Stores and dairies label milk as coming from cows not treated with a controversial new hormone, but labels can't suggest the milk is any safer than that from treated animals, the government said Monday.

In guidelines to be published Tuesday, the Food and Drug Administration said dairies may label milk, ice cream and other products as coming from "cows not treated with" recombinant bovine somatotropin.

That information must be put in the "product" context, the agency said.

That means the label also has to contain a statement like, "No significant differences have been shown between milk derived from treated and non-rBST-treated cows," the agency said.

The genetically engineered version of naturally occurring hormone went on the market Friday. The drug makes cows produce more milk.

Some stores, dairies and food processors worried about the consumer response, said they would not carry products from treated animals.

Others have wanted to label their products as coming from animals that had not been treated.

The product is technically "recombinant bST, or rbST for short, because it comes from genetic engineering. Many people just call it bST, and capitalize the 'b'."

The agency said labels could not claim that milk is "bST-free" because the hormone occurs naturally in milk. Labels also could not say the milk is "rbST-free" because that would imply the milk is different.

The labeling guidelines reinforce what the agency said last Nov. 5 when it approved the drug: that there is virtually no difference between milk from treated cows and non-treated cows.

That message was reaffirmed by the American Medical Association and American Dietetic Association.

Some biotechnology critics, human groups and consumer groups say the labeling poses risks that have not been thoroughly addressed.

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TEXAS A&M ATHLETIC EVENTS
Home Games

MEN'S BASKETBALL	WOMEN'S BASKETBALL	BASEBALL	SOFTBALL
Feb. 9 O.Roberts 7pm	Feb. 23 TCU 7pm	Feb. 11 Pan Am 3pm	Feb. 15 La. Tech 2 pm
Feb. 16 Houston 7pm	Feb. 26 SMU 7pm	Feb. 12 Pan Am(2) 1pm	Feb. 22 S.F. Aus. 4 pm
Feb. 19 Rice 2:30pm	SWC TOURNEY MEN & WOMEN-DALLAS MAR-9-12	Feb. 15 S.E. La. 3pm	Feb. 23 UTA 5 pm
Mar. 1 Baylor 7:30pm		Feb. 16 McNeese 3pm	Mar. 4-6 Aggie Invitational

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