reflecting on Norway's nightmare

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International

Norwegians and Americans reflect on dual terror attacks

Editor’s note: Hilde Agnete Leren is an acquaintance of the reporter’s.

By Cristobal Matibag

Shock and grief gripped Norway over the weekend, as Norwegians mourned the bloodiest attacks their country has sustained since World War II.

An ethnic Norwegian named Anders Behring Breivik, 32, was charged Saturday in relation to two attacks made the day before. Police suspect him of planting a bomb that killed at least eight and a building in Oslo. They also reflect on dual terror attacks.

Norwegians and Americans

Norwegians and Americans reflect on dual terror attacks.

International

Norwegian and Danish ancestry, has traveled to Norway in the past, and spent some of her time visiting islands like the one on which the attack took place. Her familiarity with them intensified her shock.

Lippestad told the Norwegian broadcaster NRK that his client had taken responsibility for both the attacks. Lippestad said Breivik had acknowledged the cruelty and gruesomeness of the attacks, but thought that they were necessary to effect the kind of social change he wanted.

The nature of the change he sought is detailed in a (partly plagiarized) 1,500-page political manifesto that condemns multiculturalism, “cultural Marxism,” the growth of the Muslim population in Europe and the loss of Norwegian identity.

Just hours before the attacks, Breivik posted a YouTube video that aired similar sentiments, according to Norway’s TV2. In the video, he predicts a violent conflict between members of a “multiculturalist elite” and “conservative revolutionary forces.”

Lippestad said the public response to the attack reinforced her positive impression of Norwegian people, and I can see that in how the Norwegian people are trying to help each other and pick up the pieces. That’s Norway to me.”

Norwegian roots

Krista Neilsen, secretary of the ISU Viking Club and senior in English, had more immediate, small-scale concerns than Pirro. She said she was surprised by news of the attacks.

Neilsen, who is of mixed Norwegian and Danish ancestry, has traveled to Norway in the past, and spent some of her time visiting islands like the one on which the attack took place. Her familiarity with the island showed the Norwegian’s government unpreparedness to respond to acts of terrorism.

On hearing of the explosion in Oslo’s government district Friday, Hilde Agnete Leren, 24, didn’t immediately suspect an attack.

“I didn’t think it was going to be any kind of terrorism or anything,” Leren said. “You just never think it’s going to happen to Norway, because we’re so small and we’re so peaceful.”

Leren, who works as a bartender at Oslo’s Fisk og Vilt said that neither she nor anyone she knew had been directly harmed by the explosion. However, employees of Internasjonalen, a bar near the site of the blast, recently told her the force of the bomb’s detonation had shattered the windows of their building.

Leren, who rents an apartment she calls “just a stone’s throw away” from the site of the bombing, was staying with her mother at the time of the attack. Her mother at the time of the bombing, was staying with her mother at the time of the attack.

When speculation began that the bombing and shooting were the work of a terrorist, she said the image that came to her mind wasn’t much like that of Anders Behring Breivik, the man who has taken responsibility for the attacks.

“I wasn’t worried about any kind of right-wing extremists at all,” Leren said. “If somebody had asked me ... who might do it, I would probably say al-Qaida.”

Leren said that she doubted any Norwegian would dare to emulate the actions of the person responsible for the attacks.

“Nobody wants to be associated with that,” Leren said. “Not even the biggest racists in Norway. And we don’t have many.”

Leren said the public response to the attack reinforced her positive impression of Norway as a whole.

“It’s just a compilation of a lot of different characters,” Leren said. “Unfortunately, Breivik was one of them. But he’s not representative of the Norwegian people, and I can see that in how the Norwegian people are trying to help each other and pick up the pieces. That’s Norway to me.”

Flowers are left during a memorial service at Oslo Cathedral in the aftermath of Friday’s attacks on Norway’s government headquarters and a youth retreat on Sunday. The documented death toll was revised Monday to 76. Photo courtesy of Emilio Morenatti/Associated Press.
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To fix system, focus on getting the best teachers

Gov. Terry Branstad’s “education summit” highlights this state’s deficiency in education. In an increasingly competitive national and global economy, students need an education to face any challenge they — and this country — encounter.

We’ve made many attempts over the years to fix education. But we’ve all seen the No Child Left Behind Act’s overemphasis on test scores, and we haven’t really had time to measure how well the Iowa Core Curriculum delivers its “challenging and meaningful content to students that prepares them for success in life.”

The most important thing in education is employing teachers who want to teach. One way to attract good teachers whose work is worth paying for, of course, is to raise salaries above the statewide average of $41,970.

High expectations and graduation requirements have their part to play, but most important is the power of individual people and personalities. Students learn best when they’re involved in the teaching. Simply standing in front of a class, lecturing and talking at pupils (rather than to or with them) isn’t constructive.

For either a student or a teacher, “personal enrichment” is as good a reason as any to go to school. But in today’s economy, such enrichment needs to be paired with a living wage.

Teachers are occupied with educating the future of our country. They educate, day in and day out, the inheritors of whatever problems the prelates and politicians of today (and yesterday) create.

Don’t spare kids a moral education

By Michael Belding

Despite my young age of 20 years, my friends — yes, dear reader, even I have friends — often chide me for being an old man. One friend insists that because I play backgammon, always wear dress socks and have prescription glasses of the bifocal variety, I am actually 74 years old.

So maybe it is only my old soul shining through, but I cannot help but notice the cavalier, contemptuous disrespect and irreverence with which nearly everyone (especially people my own age and younger) treats everyone else, living and dead alike.

My childhood, granted, was straight out of a storybook or fairy tale compared with those of so many of my friends. It was also marked by an education in character and morals — an education, it seems, that has gone extinct.

The childhood activities I remember most are these:

- Attending Wings, the Thursday-night Bible education program for children
- Attending church and Sunday school every week, and Vacation Bible School for its week every summer
- Watching “The Waltons” one night each week with my mother and siblings
- My mother reading the Little House on the Prairie and Chronicles of Narnia books to my siblings and me
- My guiltiest feelings occurring whenever my mother would catch me disobeying her or trapped in a lie I’d woven

I coupled these habits with spending all my time at family functions with the adults (I had no cousins my own age), and thereby learned a great deal of respect. The thing I remember most easily about the Little House on the Prairie books is that “children are to be seen and not heard.” Apparently, the education was so thorough that until very recently people would ask me — just like clockwork, by the close of our second meeting — whether I’d gone to a Catholic school.

It should come as no surprise that so much of our population, especially that portion of it under age 40, battles alcoholism, drug addictions, unwanted pregnancy, bankruptcy and divorce. So many of us were given too much license as children.

When the only expectation for children is that they will not disturb their parents’ pursuit of guilty pleasures — when we have no expectations for what our children will actually do, rather than what they will not do — why should we expect them to function well with other people once they reach high school and the years beyond that?

Training people to perform certain tasks might give them a paycheck and create some profit to grow the economy, but any properly built robotic droid could just as easily do the same.

Indeed, dear reader, it may be better to use such machines, from a profit-making point of view.

Machines do not think or feel emotions or bleed when wounded.

But it is our ability to work together and create shared experiences that has led, over the past millennia, to the development of human civilization. If we want to sustain our civilization, a moral education will be necessary for all members of it.
Palin has the appeal and skills to win primaries

Steffen Schmidt, university professor of political science

swing either way and who have made the winning difference in past elections.

On the horse-race question — who’s ahead and who’s coming around the turn at fast speed — Palin got 23 percent and Romney 22 percent among non-college Republicans. However, Romney leads 32 to 9 percent among college graduates.

“Palin is also first or tied for the top spot in both groups when it comes to her connection to people’s problems. Above all, it is this ‘connection factor’ that would allow Palin to quickly transform the race, were she to jump in,” according to the Washington Post.

The news media have largely neglected Palin because she has not bought ad space and asked to be on the Iowa GOP Straw Poll in August. She has also not officially declared that she will run for president. However, she has been touring the country, giving major interviews to magazines, and hoarding a very nice stack of cash from her various enterprises, which include books, TV specials, speeches and her work for Fox.

In Newsweek, Peter J. Boyer features her in a very flattering article that was published July 19. The cover of the magazine reads “I can win” and features a poised and very glamorous-looking Palin with the headline, “Sarah Palin on why she’s confident — and how she’ll decide whether to run in 2012.”

When I talked to GOP contacts and friends, the opinion was pretty consistently this: Palin is a big “silent” factor in the 2011 Iowa campaign.

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Diante Garrett has joined Croatian professional basketball team KK Zagreb. NBA aspirants cannot try out, nor can NBA teams sign draft picks or free agents during during the lockout. File photo: Tim Reuter/Iowa State Daily

**Men’s basketball**

Lockout dims hopes

By Zach Gourley
@iowastatedaily.com

The axiom that “no one is hiring right now” is one that many college graduates have likely used to describe the job market after graduation.

For Diante Garrett, that oft-used metaphor is a reality. When it comes to NBA hopefuls, quite literally no one is hiring right now.

A league-wide lockout has made it impossible for players to participate in tryouts, or for teams to sign any draft picks or free agents.

As a result, Garrett has signed with KK Zagreb, a Croatian professional basketball team.

“I need a job — can’t just sit around and wait until the lockout is over and not be able to do anything when I have a chance to go overseas and make some money and play,” Garrett said.

Garrett, who averaged 17.3 points and 6.1 assists per game as a senior, had been projected to be a late-second-round pick before the 2011 NBA Draft, but was not selected.

In light of the labor turmoil in the league right now, Garrett said he was confident he made the right choice.

“It was just the best situation that was out there for me right now. It’s just getting a chance to get out there and showcase my ability and it was a chance to play in one of best Euro leagues out there,” Garrett said. “It was a no-brainer.”

Garrett was not the only NBA hopeful that KK Zagreb was able to sign amid the lockout turmoil.

Former Pittsburgh center Gary McGhee and forward Papa Dia, from Southern Methodist University, have also signed with the team.

“Both of those guys are with the same agency that I’m with, so we were out in L.A. working out together,” Garrett said. “I know those guys and they’re real cool and it will be fun to be out there with other guys that I know.”

McGhee averaged 6.9 points and 7.7 rebounds per game last year for Pittsburgh.

As a forward with the Southern Methodist Mustangs, Dia averaged 18.3 points and 9.6 rebounds per game his senior year.

Though he is putting his NBA hopes on hold for now, Garrett thinks his time playing overseas could help him accomplish his dream of being an NBA player.

“It’s a good opportunity to go over there and play,” Garrett said. “A lot of guys have gone overseas and gotten better playing over there, and then come back and got a chance to get into the NBA, so why not take that chance?”

Unlike their NFL counterparts, who agreed on Monday to end their lockout turmoil, professional basketball players have been able to participate in agency-organized team activities during the lockout.

Garrett added that he plans to participate in tryouts, or for teams to sign draft picks or free agents during the lockout, or for teams to sign draft picks or free agents during the lockout.

Post lockout, Cyclones poised to begin play

By Dan Tracy
@iowastatedaily.com

Alexander Robinson thought he’d be working out with NFL players in late July. On Friday, he was.

The former ISU running back was running 100-yard sprints alongside NFL wide receiver Larry Fitzgerald and other NFL players, but not in the NFL training camps Robinson, Fitzgerald and more than 1,500 other players had envisioned.

An NFL labor dispute involving NFL owners and players, which was ended Monday, kept current and future NFL players from rejoining their team or, in the case of Robinson, an undrafted free agent, finding a team.

Robinson, a Minneapolis native, is one of more than 50 high school, college and professional players that have participated in workouts organized by Fitzgerald and the University of Minnesota campus this month.

“It’s been great just to see everybody’s work ethic, the stamina that they have throughout the workouts,” Robinson said of the professional players on Friday. “It’s not necessarily that they’re doing more than we did [in college], it’s the fact that they’re able to do it full speed all day.”

The players have gone through speed and agility workouts and, in order to get back in football shape, plenty of lengthy conditioning sessions. Robinson began training with the group last week, and has enjoyed getting the chance to work out with players like Fitzgerald, Vikings tight end Visante Shiancoe and Bengals defensive end James Ruffin, who have all been able to share their NFL experiences with him.

Robinson wasn’t the only class-of-2010 Cyclone to go undrafted.

Quarterback Austen Arnaud, offensive lineman Alex Alvarez, tight end Collin Franklin, defensive lineman Bailey Johnson, center Ben Lamaak, safety Michael O’Connell and safety David Sims all participated in workouts in front of NFL scouts but did not have their names called on draft day.

Had there been a normal NFL off-season, Robinson and all other free agents would have had the opportunity to be signed by teams and participate in organized team activities this spring.

“It’s hard for us undrafted guys, because now the longer that it goes on, the less of a chance we’re thinking that we’re going to get,” Robinson said.

Although Robinson, the fourth-leading rusher in ISU history, and the other undrafted Cyclones will not have as much time to impress NFL teams, they, along with this year’s NFL draft class, will be the first group of players given the chance to sign with teams once free agency opens.

“All it takes is one team, one opportunity, so you’re just hoping for that call,” Robinson said.
NFL

Owners, pros reach tentative deal to end lockout

Members of the NFL Players Association have unanimously ratified a collective bargaining agreement with owners, an association executive confirmed Monday.

Negotiators had reached a tentative agreement very early Monday, according to a report on NFL.com.

On Sunday, the NFL quoted New Orleans Saints quarterback Drew Brees as telling fans in an email, “The deal is almost done.”

Brees is one of 10 NFL players who filed an antitrust lawsuit against the league over a lockout imposed by league owners.

The deal is almost done.

The lockout started in March.

Both sides over the weekend discussed details that players wanted resolved in the agreement. They included the contractual handling of player injury, an opt-out clause in the 10-year deal and, “most pointedly, the potential timeline for the recertification of the NFLPA (NFL Players’ Association) as a union,” the NFL said.

The proposed collective bargaining agreement with 1,900 players would last through the 2020 season.

An originally proposed agreement included a new rookie compensation system, a salary cap of $142.4 million per club in 2011 and additional retirement benefits, according to the NFL.

In a bid to reduce injuries, the pact limited practice times and full-contact practices. Clubs were to receive credit for actual stadium investment and up to 1.5 percent of revenue each year.

Under the owners’ proposed plan, players could remain in the player medical plan for life. They also would have an enhanced injury protection benefit of up to $1 million of a player’s salary for the year after his injury and up to $500,000 in the second year after his injury.

Free-agent signing could begin this week and the four-week preseason could go forward with only one hitch, according to the NFL.

The first preseason game — the annual Pro Football Hall of Fame Game, between the Chicago Bears and St. Louis Rams — was canceled because of the delay in opening camps, NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell said. It had been scheduled for Aug. 7.

The regular season is set to open on Sept. 8. The owners call for the free-agent signing period to begin this week.

The league’s owners imposed the lockout on March 11, suspending the labor deal in place at the time in hopes of creating a new financial structure. In addition to Brees, players Tom Brady, Peyton Manning and seven others subsequently filed an antitrust lawsuit against the league on behalf of other current and eligible NFL athletes.

A judge in early April joined that action with another filed by retired players.

Since the lockout, the two sides have faced off in courts and around conference tables. The major issues have revolved around how to divide the billions of dollars of revenue reaped via the league each year, rules of free agency, the rookie wage scale, retirement benefits and a host of other matters.

The heart of the issue between the players and the owners was how to divide the league’s $9 billion in revenue.

Under the old agreement, NFL owners took $1 billion off the top of that revenue stream. After that, the players got about 60 percent.

The owners said the old labor deal didn’t take into account the rising costs related to building stadiums and promoting the game.

The players argued that the league had not sufficiently opened up its books to prove this.

By CNN Wire Staff
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Word of the Day:

Sagacious - (suh-GAY-shus)
Noun
1: of keen and farsighted penetration and judgment
2: caused by or indicating acute discernment

Example:
Uncle John tried to stump Natalie with a series of riddles, but for each one the sagacious child managed to deduce the correct answer.
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