

The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1993

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

Missiles target of U.S., Russia talks

Barry Schweid
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With the Cold War over, the United States and Russia are discussing a plan to stop aiming their long-range nuclear missiles at each other. "We are working it through now," President Clinton said Monday.

The missiles may be targeted instead on desolate spots on the high seas. There is a chance the targeting data would be removed entirely from the weapons, but experts said this could be risky if the missiles are acci-

dentally launched.

The result, in any event, would be mostly symbolic since the missiles can be retargeted within minutes, said U.S. officials who discussed the negotiations on condition they not be identified.

Clinton said "we're working very hard with the Russians ... to make them and ourselves and others feel more secure with that move." He said there was no final decision. A State Department spokeswoman, Christine Shelly, said recommendations may be sent to the president by early spring.

Whatever arrangement is made will not be verifiable, experts said. It is impossible to know where the other side's missiles are aimed, and U.S. targeting is constantly changed to conform with changing strategic assessments and changes in the U.S. arsenal, they said.

The United States and Russia are committed to scaling down their arsenals of strategic nuclear missiles by about two-thirds by the end of the century. That will still leave potent stockpiles capable of causing massive destruction.

Three former Soviet republics that have strategic nuclear missiles on their territory — Ukraine, Kazakhstan and Belarus — would also benefit from any U.S. plan to target missiles elsewhere, the officials said.

The administration is trying to overcome Ukrainian resistance to carrying out a promise to dismantle all its missiles. But Foreign Minister Anatoly Zlenko stressed last week in Brussels, Belgium, after a meeting with Secretary of State Warren Christopher that the missiles in Ukraine were

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Inside



Two art fans check out the exhibit titled "Bad Complexion: Paintings and Sculpture by Inspired Students" at Halsey Hall. See story Page 6B.

NewsBriefs

STATE

ISU lobbyist fired amid allegations of fraud

AMES (AP) — Iowa State University President Martin Jischke said Monday he has fired the school's congressional lobbyist after discovering an expense account discrepancy.

Lowell Christy, who had taken the job just five months ago, was fired Friday as ISU's director of federal relations.

University spokeswoman Cheryl Jensen said Christy claimed reimbursement for \$947.61 in hotel expenses for trips to Washington, D.C., in September and October. She said Christy did not spend the money as claimed. She said he owns a home in Maryland.

A call to Christy's home in Iowa seeking comment went unanswered.

NATIONAL

Frank Zappa dead at 52

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When people marched to a different drummer, Frank Zappa played rhythm.

The iconoclastic rock star, who composed the absurd "Don't Eat Yellow Snow" and the satirical "Valley Girl," "left for his final tour" Saturday, his family said. He was 52.

Zappa died at home, surrounded by his wife, Gail, and children, Moon Unit, 26; Dweezil, 24; Ahmet, 19; and Diva, 14. He was buried Sunday in a private ceremony, family friend Jim Nagle said.

Zappa had battled prostate cancer for more than two years, but his illness rarely kept him from work.

Zappa fused rock, jazz and classical music behind lyrics that often tested the limits of free speech. He rose to fame in the counterculture of the late 1960s, performing what he called "sonic mutilations" with his band, the Mothers of Invention.

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DEFENDANT TESTIFIES

Henning thought he had hit a deer

Tory Brecht
and Lynn M. Tefft
The Daily Iowan

Lawrence Henning, who is charged in the hit-and-run death of 13-year-old Chris Harding, took the stand in his own defense Monday, testifying he thought he hit a deer and not a bicyclist on the night of May 20.

Henning said he was traveling about 50 mph on Highway 921, looking in his side mirror to make a lane change when he felt his pickup truck strike something.

"I saw something white out of the corner of my eye," he said. "I thought I nicked a deer on the right side that was standing on the edge of the road."

After the impact, Henning said he proceeded a little further down the road heading south then pulled onto the shoulder and headed back in the direction of where he thought he hit the deer.

"I was initially startled," he said. "I stopped to see if the deer was on the road injured."

Henning said he neither slammed on the brakes or attempted to evade what later was revealed to be Chris Harding and his bike.

Testimony earlier in the week by investigators from the Iowa Department of Criminal Investigation showed a lack of skid marks at the accident scene, indicating that Henning had not avoided the accident or abruptly stopped after it.

On cross-examination, prosecuting attorney Janet Lyness asked if Henning had looked in the ditch on the west side of the road, driven along the shoulder or gotten out of the truck to see what he had hit.

Henning answered no to each question. Lyness then asked him if the only thing that made him think it was a deer was because it was white. Henning answered that there was more probability of a deer being along that stretch of the highway than a boy on a bike.

Henning said he now knows that it was Harding he struck and killed, not a deer. He said a report that Harding's watch had stopped at approximately 11:00 p.m. linked

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Danny Frazier/The Daily Iowan

Live Belly

Tanya Donnelly, left, and Gail Greenwood of Belly performed at the Union Ballroom Sunday night, playing releases from its debut album *Star*. Tripmaster Monkey, natives of the Quad Cities, opened the show. See review Page 4B.

FIRST AMENDMENT VIOLATION

Calif. ruling won't affect mandatory fees at UI

Megan Penick
The Daily Iowan

A California state court ruling that states the use of mandatory student fees to fund political organizations violates the First Amendment should have little effect on the UI, Assistant to the Dean of Students Tom Baker said.

"If the ruling is applied it would require us to revamp our mandatory fees system at Iowa," he said. But for now, he said, taking it to the courts seems unlikely.

The ruling stands as the U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear the 14-year-old case *Smith vs. Regents of the University of California at*

Berkeley. The California court ruled unanimously against using mandatory student fees for any off-campus political activities and ruled 5-2 opposing the use of mandatory student fees for on-campus political activities.

Undergraduate Activities Senate Executive Director Doug Anderson said the California ruling was taken into consideration when UI Student Association leaders rewrote its constitution this year.

"I think it could potentially have some effect, but I don't think it will," he said. "It sets a precedent, but it's not strong enough. It really hurt (the case) when the Supreme Court would not even hear it."

Anderson said some students had talked about getting legal advice on the issue.

"It has been talked about, but there's no money for it," he said. "Contrary to popular belief, we're not funded by Mobil Oil."

United Students for Iowa UI Director Matt Ashford said he does not foresee any changes in the near future.

"It would take a court case here for it to affect us. It's only California state law now," he said. "But if it were to come here, then it would affect UI's funding."

Undergraduate Collegiate Senate Executive Director Luke Greenwalt said it cannot have a

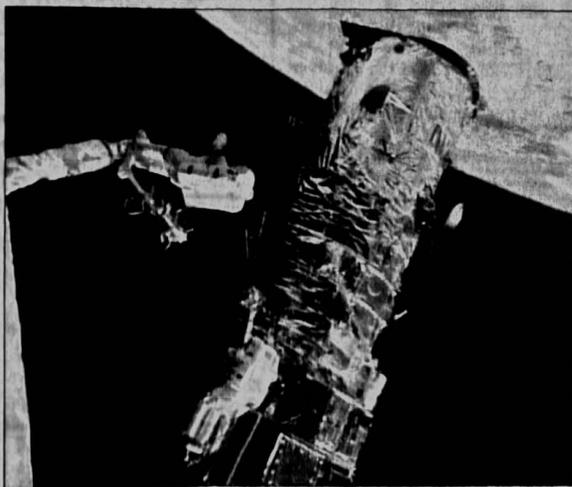
direct affect.

"Indirectly, it's telling us what's to come," he said. "I think a lot of states will follow suit with California in order to stem any law suits."

The Berkeley case was discussed by the UISA last May, when senators approved a Funding Procedure Amendment that added a funding restriction to student organizations. The amendment states that the UISA will not allocate funding for political activities through any line item which is intended to work toward the passage or defeat of a ballot referendum or federal, state or local legislation.

The UISA and USI were excluded from the amendment.

1ST OBJECTIVE MET



Associated Press

With the Earth as a backdrop, astronauts Kathryn Thornton, top, and Tom Akers work on removing the solar panel attached to the Hubble telescope in a televised view Monday.

Endeavour's repair crew bat 2-for-2; telescope's lens to be corrected next

Harry Rosenthal
Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston — With guidance and power systems restored on the Hubble, Endeavour's spacewalking repair crew focused on fixing the telescope's bad eyesight.

"We've been up to bat twice, and the crew has hit two home runs," said Joe Rothenberg, NASA's associate director of flight projects for Hubble. "The first objective has been met: We can handle on-orbit servicing and we can handle contingencies."

On Monday, the space shuttle Endeavour and its crew of seven were in the sixth day of the 11-day flight, setting spacewalk records each time they venture out of the

crew cabin. The bus-sized Hubble, 43-feet long, sits upright on a lazy Susan near the rear of the cargo bay.

The third day of repairs, beginning late Monday, was reserved for installing a new multipurpose camera — actually three cameras for the detection of distant objects and a planetary camera to make high-resolution studies of planets, galaxies and stars.

Nicknamed "wiffpic" for wide-field planetary camera, the instrument includes lenses to compensate for the flaws created by the telescope's misshapen main mirror. With it, NASA hopes to regain most of the Hubble's lost promise of getting crisp images of the faintest and oldest heavenly bodies.

It also will enable astronomers to track the orbits of comets around the sun and search for planets around other stars.

Astronauts Story Musgrave and Jeffrey Hoffman, making their second foray into the open cargo bay, also were set to replace the Hubble's two magnetometers that measure the telescope's position by Earth's magnetic field. Neither of the existing instruments is performing at full capability.

One of the unanticipated events also became the flight's most dramatic moment.

A solar panel being removed for replacement in Monday's spacewalk refused to roll up for the return home. Rather than waste

See HUBBLE, Page 7A

Features



Jill Sagers/The Daily Iowan

Stella Thomas works diligently behind her sewing machine to make an outfit for one of her "customers," the dolls that Goodwill Industries send her to fix. Known by some as the "Doll Lady," Thomas has

hundreds of dolls inhabiting her garage at 1529 E. College St. awaiting good homes. She's currently hoping a half-price sale will help raise even more money for Goodwill in this busiest time of year.

Old dolls come to life with a little bit of love

Prasanti Kantamneni
The Daily Iowan

If people who bake can be called bakers and people who teach are called teachers, than maybe for all her work 83-year-old Stella Thomas could just be called a doll.

Thomas, better known to some as the "Doll Lady," has been making new dolls and dressing old dolls for the past 35 years as a volunteer for the Goodwill Industries of south-east Iowa.

Despite her diminutive subject matter, Thomas' work ends up

"I'm awfully busy all the time, but I don't let it get me down. If it gets to be too much, why that's all right. The dolls aren't going to complain."

Stella Thomas, Goodwill's "Doll Lady"

being no small matter. Every three weeks she receives between six and 14 garbage bags filled with dolls from Goodwill. After receiving the dolls, she cleans them and dresses them to be resold. Then any money received from the dolls is given back to Goodwill.

"All the money goes to Goodwill," Thomas said. "After all, I am using

their material, so I figure it belongs to them."

Thomas explained that she began dressing dolls years ago for her daughter.

"Back when my daughter was little, you couldn't always buy dolls that were dressed up all pretty," she said. "Mostly they were naked, so I had to dress them for her."

Ironically though, Thomas said she never played with dolls as a child.

"I never had any dolls when I was little," she said. "I was from a large family and we couldn't afford dolls. So we always had puppies and kitties with baby clothes on. We had so much fun."

Today "fun" is exactly how Thomas describes her work.

"This is play for me. It's a hobby that I can keep busy with all the time. It really gives me a lot of entertainment," she said. "If it was something I had to do right now, it would put a strain on me. But it's not, so I have fun with it."

"I don't think there's a day that goes by that I don't work on dolls," she said. "I'm awfully busy all the time, but I don't let it get me down. If it gets to be too much, why that's all right. The dolls aren't going to complain."

Through it all Thomas said she manages to love all her dolls, but tries not to get too attached to any one in particular.

"I never get too interested in any



Jill Sagers/The Daily Iowan

individual doll, and I don't collect dolls because I would hate to see them go. So I just love all of them," she said.

There is, however, one doll she will always remember.

"Back when Goodwill gave me just one doll to work on at a time, I had to dress a boy doll. He didn't have an arm so I made him an arm, a cap, a suit, an overcoat — the whole works," she said. "I've remembered that doll because he really turned out cute even though he was just a little old one-armed doll."

No matter how the doll turns out, Thomas said she enjoys having them around during their stay with her.

"I love to have the dolls in my garage, and I love to have people come and visit me and the dolls," she said.

The Christmas season is the busiest time for Thomas. On Saturday, Dec. 4 alone, Goodwill sold more than \$440 worth of her dolls. Right now Thomas is even having a half-price sale on the dolls in her garage, 1529 E. College St., — something else that should help Goodwill raise some money for the Christmas season. So what ends up being the reward for Thomas?

"They make children so happy," she said. "They have a lot of fun with them."

Proof that the biggest "doll" of all is not for sale.

GIVING THE OPPORTUNITY TO SHARE

Holiday gift shopping made easy for hospital bound

Steve Chamraz
The Daily Iowan

The hustle and bustle of shopping malls during the holiday season is frazzling for even the most seasoned of shoppers, but for those confined to hospital rooms, holiday shopping can be virtually impossible.

Helping to solve this problem is the Iowa City Veterans Affairs Medical Center, which for the 47th year brought holiday shopping and a bit of the holiday spirit to its 130 patients this past Sunday and Monday.

The VAMC along with the American Legion's Auxiliary offered the hospital's patients the opportunity to choose free gifts that are then wrapped and sent to their friends and family.

Annie Tuttle, public affairs specialist with the VAMC, said the patients enjoy being able to pick out the gifts themselves, instead of having someone else shop for them.

"They love it," Tuttle said. "It gives them an opportunity to share the holidays with their families — something they normally wouldn't be able to do."

The gifts and wrapping are free to the

patients and are paid for through the American Legion Auxiliary's poppy sales, which fund the program in 171 VA hospitals nationwide.

Patients are allowed to select from an assortment of gifts: toys and clothes for their children or



clocks, hair curlers and other small appliances for their spouses or children.

The gifts are either carted into the patients' rooms or displayed in the "gift shop," allowing both the ambulatory and bed-ridden patients a chance to pick from the assortment.

"Some are happy about it, but some don't understand," legion member Gladys Ott said. "They'll see something and say 'I don't have the money to pay for it,' but they don't understand it's free."

Being able to select the gifts by themselves gives the patients a sense of independence they couldn't have if they had someone else do their shopping for them.

"It sure does help," Fred Mephram, VAMC patient, said. "I haven't got too many to shop for, but it helps."

The program, besides allowing the patients to "shop" brings them some of the spirit of the season they might otherwise miss out on.

"This is the first time in a while that I've been anywhere near Christmas," Mephram said.

Any gifts that are left over from the gift shop are used as birthday presents for the patients throughout the year or are stored for the next year.

THE DAILY IOWAN

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

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GENERAL INFORMATION

Calendar Policy: Announcements for the section must be submitted to The Daily Iowan newsroom, 201N Communications Center, by 1 p.m. one day prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Calendar column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case

of questions. Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to the Metro editor, 335-6063.

Corrections: The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or a clarification will be published in the announcements section.

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| | | |
|--------------------------|-------------------|----------|
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| Metro Editor | Brad Hahn | 335-6063 |
| Viewpoints Editor | Jonathan Lyons | 335-5849 |
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 Big Ten Room, Iowa Memorial Union

Metro & Iowa

PRICES PLUMMET

Area drivers pleased with cheap gasoline

Tricia DeWall
The Daily Iowan
At 89 cents a gallon, gasoline prices are at their lowest level in nearly two years.
Prices at the pump have been low — ranging from 96 to 93 cents a gallon over the past few weeks before falling to 89 cents Thursday, said Scott Dolan, an employee at the Sinclair station, 2153 ACT Circle.

"When I was traveling over Thanksgiving, I was paying around \$1.20 a gallon, so it was nice to come back here and pay only 89 cents."

Bob Pascal, Iowa City resident, on the recent plummet in gasoline prices

"Everyone is happy right now. They can't believe it," Dolan said. "I drive a lot myself and save about \$3 every time I fill up."
It is a natural reaction for gas stations to lower prices in order to stay in competition with others in the area, however, gas wars don't seem to be the case in Iowa City, said UI economics Professor Thomas Pogue.
"The current low prices have to do with supply and demand," Pogue said. "They may well be low even in the Midwest relative

to other places in the country."
Falling crude-oil prices have also influenced the price of gas at the pump said Calvin Siebert, another UI economics professor.
"The oil prices have dropped in recent months and that has certainly fed into gas prices," Siebert said. "Nationwide, the OPEC groups have been trying to agree on a price but have not been successful at maintaining a higher one."

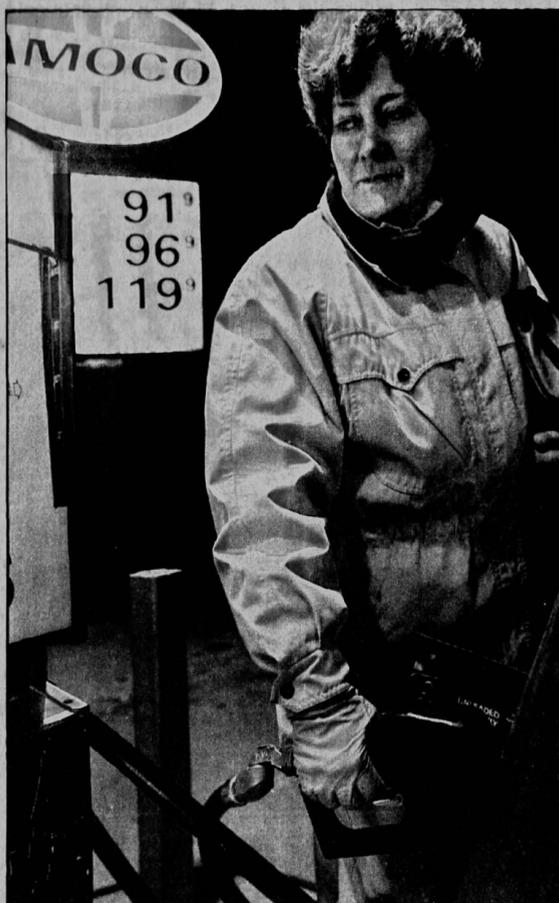
The general lower supply of oil in the oil markets has led to lower oil prices which then leads to lower gas prices, he said.
"Normally you would expect to see them go up since they added a four-cent tax," Siebert said. "But the supply and demand worldwide has offset that effect."

Local residents who are currently saving money at the filling station hope the low prices will stay around through the holiday season.

"I don't use a whole lot of gas right now," said Iowa City resident Bob Pascal. "Over Christmas I will drive a lot more, so I hope they hold."

Pascal said he noticed the savings after he returned to Iowa City after traveling to Mississippi over the Thanksgiving holiday.

"When I was traveling over Thanksgiving, I was paying around \$1.20 a gallon, so it was nice to come back here and pay only 89 cents," he said.



David Greedy/The Daily Iowan

With gas prices down as low as 87 cents per gallon at some service stations across the state, consumers have been rushing to fill their tanks. Marietta Hogan of Iowa City filled her tank Monday night at Russ' Amoco Service, 305 N. Gilbert St., at 91 cents per gallon.

EDUCATION KEY TO REFORM

Mercy CEO discusses health-care coverage

Lynn M. Tefft
The Daily Iowan

The more educated people are about health-care reform, the better off they'll be, Mercy Hospital President and Chief Executive Officer Richard Breon said Monday night.

In a presentation to the hospital's "Seniors Unlimited" and "Breath of Fresh Air" support groups, Breon talked about President Clinton's proposed American Health Security Act and how it will affect Mercy and other hospitals across Iowa.

An important thing to remember when discussing health-care reform, Breon said, is that Clinton's plan doesn't stand alone. Another plan, which Breon supports, has been drafted by Iowa Congressman Fred Grandy and Tennessee Congressman Jim Cooper and uses the managed competition model.

Breon pointed out the main tenets of the Clinton plan, which are universal coverage, malpractice reform, elimination of higher premiums for people with pre-existing conditions, mandates which require employers to pay 80 percent of average cost of health care, coverage of the poor and unemployed through government subsidies, and elimination of the Medicaid program.

Medicare recipients are granted a special exception in the Clinton plan and can either opt to stay with the current Medicare system or join the new national health-care system.

"Why is Medicare excluded?" rural Johnson County resident Sam Miller asked, echoing the concern of many of the audience members.

Breon said it is supposedly a move to cut administrative costs, but he believes it will actually increase costs by creating two bureaucracies.

The Clinton plan comprises health alliances, a comprehensive benefits package, caps on overall health spending, incentives for producing more primary care physicians, a standardized claim form and federal subsidies for retirees 55 to 64, Breon explained to the group.

Iowa City resident Lois Stoner had questions about the health-care alliances.

"What if our general practitioner is one alliance and our specialist is in another?" she asked. "I've heard the plan won't pay for doctor bills outside your own alliance."

Breon said there will probably be less choice under the Clinton plan.

"Hospitals like Mercy — and the university and others across the state — are going to take a hit."

Richard Breon, Mercy Hospital CEO, on Medicare savings under Clinton's health plan

"The physician you see now may not opt to be in an alliance or be appointed to one," he said. "You are not likely to get all the choice you want."

After discussing the structure of Clinton's national health-care system, Breon talked about the financing of the plan. This is the part he and many of his colleagues are most uncomfortable with, he said.

The plan will be paid for by "sin taxes" on cigarettes and savings in the Medicare and Medicaid systems.

"This is probably the weakest part of the plan, although Clinton stands by it," he said. "We think the numbers are a little fuzzy."

Medicare savings translate into less payments to hospitals like Mercy, he said.

"Hospitals like Mercy — and the university and others across the state — are going to take a hit," he said.

Breon predicts the final plan will lean towards the Grandy-Cooper plan. He also sees more insurance reform and integration of hospitals and physicians.

"Health care is already under way," he said. "No matter what happens it's going to be a real challenge for all of us."

LEGALIZING MARIJUANA

Law student working to form NORML chapter

Holly Reinhardt
The Daily Iowan

An organizational meeting for a local chapter of the National Organization for the Reformation of Marijuana Laws drew nearly 50 people to the Iowa City Public Library Sunday afternoon.
Mike Hamm, a second-year law student at the UI working to get the group started on campus, was encouraged by the turnout.
"It was a pretty big meeting," Hamm said. "It looks like things are starting to go."
Hamm said NORML is a nation-

al and state group that works to change the laws regarding marijuana. The need for a local group was apparent to Hamm.

"It seemed weird there wasn't an organization here," he said. "I decided to get the ball rolling."

He said a local chapter's main responsibility is to raise awareness.

"We hope to get businesses and public figures to come out and support the legalization," Hamm said.

Although one reason to legalize marijuana is for its recreational use, there are many other reasons

to legalize the growing of the hemp plant, Hamm said.

"The recreational use is what gets most people interested, it's the only use they know of," Hamm said.

Hamm said there are several agricultural uses for hemp.

"Up until 1800, it was the single

largest crop in the world," he said.

Hemp can be used for food, fuel, clothing, rope and paper, he said. He added that marijuana could replace 10 to 20 percent of all prescription drugs.

Hamm said the group hopes to become recognized by the UI.

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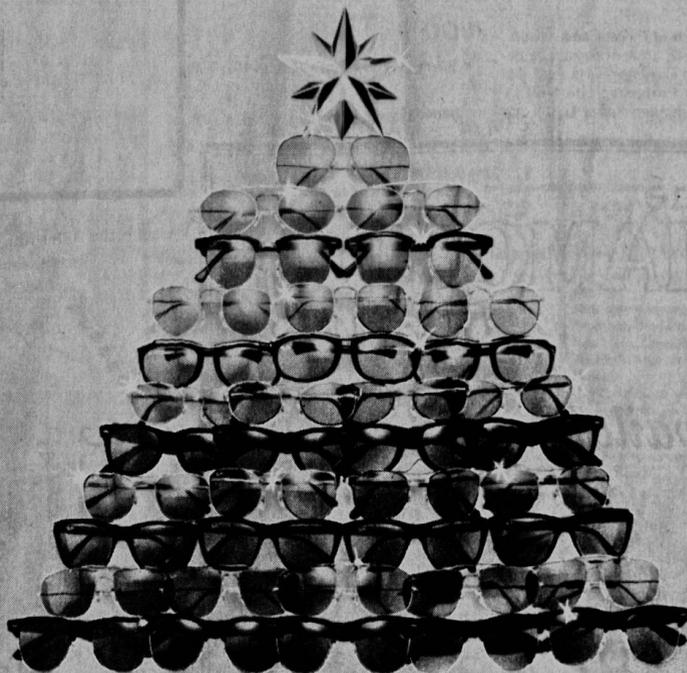
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DONATIONS TO WESLEY FOUNDATION

Group asks students to make sandwiches

Steve Chamraz
The Daily Iowan

For UI students and community members, spreading food to the needy is as easy as spreading peanut butter on a slice of bread.

Today and Wednesday, beginning at 8 a.m., the Hillel Jewish Student Center is sponsoring a table in the north end of the Union where students can make peanut butter and jelly sandwiches for the Wesley House.

"It's impossible to tell how many people will participate," Hillel member Rachel Bluestein said. "It depends on how many people pass through the Union between 8 a.m. and noon."

Although group members do not know how many sandwiches will be made each day, Hillel President Jason Radnor said there are enough supplies to make 300 sandwiches.

"We're going to try and grab peo-

ple as they pass through the Union," Radnor said. "We'll provide the peanut butter, jelly and gloves, and they make the sandwiches."

The sandwiches will then be transported to the Wesley House where they will be used in the free lunch program.

"It's a different kind of program than we've had before," said Betty Schutter, co-director of the free lunch program. "I have no idea whether to expect 10 or 100 sandwiches, but we welcome the addition."

The sandwiches will be added to the food supplied by free lunch and will be bagged if the guests wish to bring them home.

"Sometimes the guests enjoy being able to bring things home for their evening meal," Schutter said.

The food used in the program was donated by local Randall's Pantry, Eagle Foods stores, Wal-Mart and the New Pioneer Co-Op.



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LEGAL MATTERS

COURTS

District

OWI — William M. Bode, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 23 at 2 p.m.; Aron J. Wardenburg, 612 S. Johnson St., Apt. 11, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 23 at 2 p.m.; Joshua D. McCrigg, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 23 at 2 p.m.; Darrell A. Miller, Solon, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 23 at 2 p.m.; Mason C. Scandridge, Marengo, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 23 at 2 p.m.; Patricia A. Smith, 412 N. Dubuque St., preliminary hearing set for Dec. 23 at 2 p.m.; Kristy M. Gleason, 36 Valley Ave., Apt. 5, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 15 at 2 p.m.; Jamie L. Kennedy, North Liberty, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 23 at 2 p.m.; Frank T. Corday, 932 E. College St., Apt. C7, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 23 at 2 p.m.; Chad W. Campion, West Branch, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 23 at 2 p.m.

Driving while barred — Michael A. Adams, Letts, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 15 at 2 p.m.

Driving under suspension — Eloise A. Vasquez, Marshalltown, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 23 at 2 p.m.

Dula Man, 449 Riverside Drive, Apt. 301, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 23 at 2 p.m.

Criminal trespassing with injury

Lincoln C. Davis, Mount Pleasant, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 14 at 2 p.m.

Fourth-degree theft

Sheryl L. Hardwick, Springfield, Ill. Preliminary hearing set for Dec. 15 at 2 p.m.

Assault

Scott A. Conklin, 439 Clark St. Preliminary hearing set for Dec. 15 at 2 p.m.

TRANSITIONS

Marriages

Craig L. Martin and Huije Wu, of Cedar Rapids and Iowa City, respectively, on Nov. 30.

Duane F. DeRaad and Barbara E. Moss, both of Iowa City, on Dec. 1.

Larry T. Wilson and Mary E. Mathew, both of Iowa City, on Dec. 1.

William R. Russell and Melissa K. Flood, both of Coralville, on Dec. 1.

Compiled by Holly Reinhardt

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

- American Marketing Association** will hold a general meeting in the Indiana Room of the Union at 5 p.m.
- Iowa City Choralaires** will hold a concert in the Atrium of the Colloton Pavilion at the UI Hospitals and Clinics at 7 p.m.
- Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual People's Union** will sponsor Gayline to provide listening and information from 7 to 9 p.m. at 335-3251.
- Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual People's Union** will hold an outreach and support group at Trinity Place (ICARE office), corner of College and Gilbert streets, at 8:00 p.m.
- Department of Physics and Astronomy** will sponsor an Astrophysics Seminar, "Clock and Flicker Noise in the Solar Cycle," by UI Professor John Neff in room 309 of Van Allen Hall at 1:30 p.m.

an Operator Theory Seminar in room 301 of Van Allen at 1:30 p.m.; and a Math — Physics Seminar in room 301 of Van Allen at 2:30 p.m.

RADIO

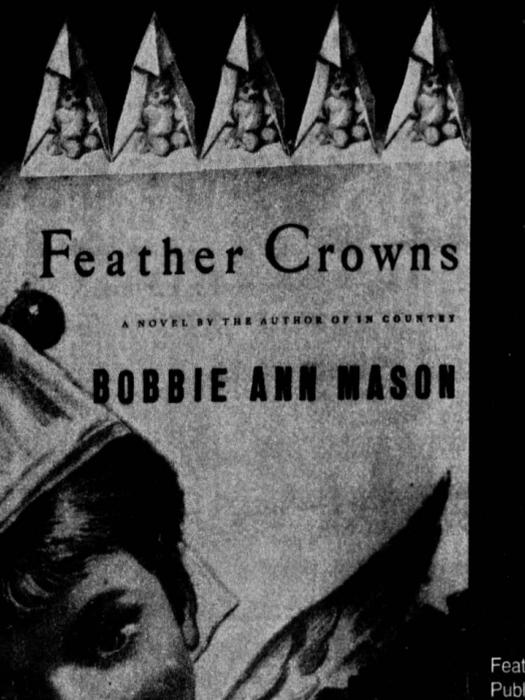
- KSUI (FM 91.7)** The Detroit Symphony: Neeme Jarvi conducts Strauss' "Don Quixote" and Belioz's "Harold in Italy," 7 p.m.

- WSUI (AM 910)** Live, National Press Club with Dr. Joycelyn Elders, surgeon general of the United States, noon; Live from London, BBC Newshour, 11 p.m.

- KRUI (FM 89.7)** Alternative rock all day and night.

BIJOU

- Sorry, Wrong Number (1948)**, 7 p.m.
- Senso (1954)**, 8:45 p.m.



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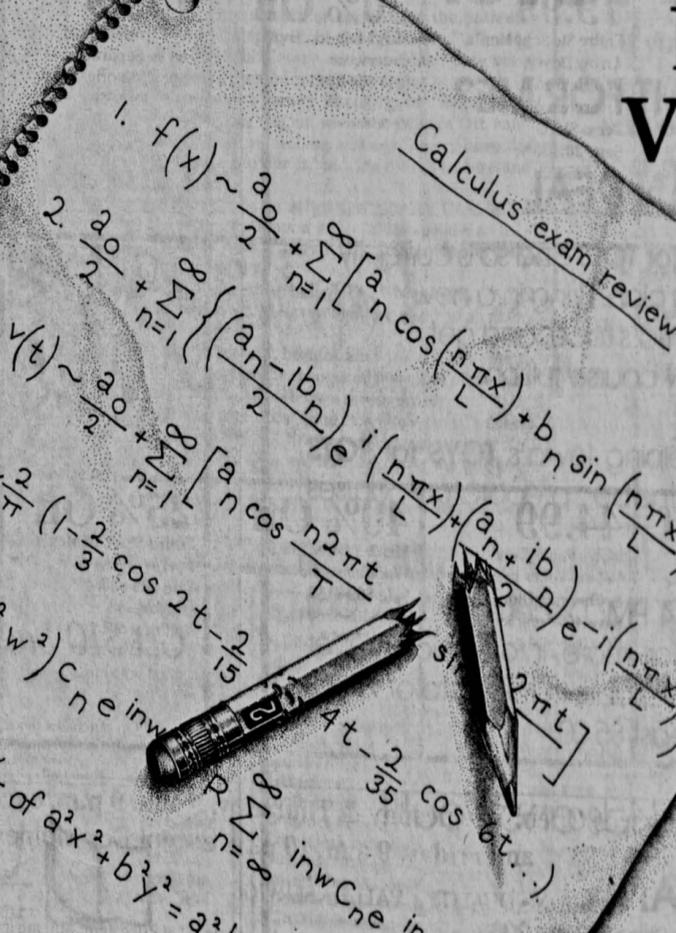
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COMPLEX INSPECTION

Clinton at odds with N. Korean proposal

Robert Burns
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton and U.N. inspectors faulted North Korea's failure to open all nuclear sites to international inspectors Monday, and U.S. officials said the United States would consult quickly with South Korea.

Clinton said he and his advisers "worked through the problem" in an afternoon meeting of his top advisers. Clinton attended half an hour of the two-hour meeting.

He planned to talk to South Korean President Kim Young-Sam in the next 24 hours "before I say more," the president said.

A senior U.S. official said Clinton's advisers reviewed the North Korean response and "reached some views as to its deficiencies." The official said the U.S. position would be presented to North Korea after the discussions with South Korea.

"We want to see if we can achieve our objectives through negotiations," said the official, speaking on condition of anonymity. "But this is a serious matter. There is not a lot of time."

But another U.S. official said "there is no set deadline" and that the United States would insist on full compliance with the demand for inspections by the U.N.'s International Atomic Energy Agency.

Clinton said the North Korean's offer is inadequate to determine whether the Koreans were making bombs.

Asked at a news conference about North Korea's latest effort to defuse the situation, Clinton said he was encouraged by indications "that they understood that we needed to both start inspections and the dialogue again between the South and the North."

But other comments by the president were more negative.

"Obviously we are not entirely satisfied with the response of the North Koreans" to U.S. appeals for full cooperation with the IAEA, Clinton said. He expressed reluctance to go into any detail before talking with advisers and allies about the North Korean proposal that was presented to U.S. officials in New York last Friday.

MENENDEZ TRIAL

Self-defense plea denied to brothers

Linda Deutsch
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The Menendez brothers were hit with a setback Monday when a judge ruled he would not instruct jurors to consider acquitting them of killing their parents on the grounds of self-defense.

Superior Court Judge Stanley Weisberg refused to let jurors decide if Erik and Lyle Menendez acted in "perfect self-defense," which can legally justify a killing. Instead, he said he would instruct the juries to consider "imperfect self-defense." If they accept that reasoning, the juries should convict the brothers of voluntary manslaughter.

But the brothers can still be acquitted if their juries ignore the legal nuances and decide to acquit them of murder without reducing the charge.

Erik, 23, and Lyle, 25, say they shot their mother and father on Aug. 20, 1989 because they believed the parents were preparing to kill them. Prosecutors say the brothers acted out of greed for the family fortune and hatred.

The brothers said they based their judgment on lifelong sexual and psychological abuse, and subtle signals they perceived in the last days of their parents' lives. They testified they had threatened to expose the family's dark secret of sexual perversion and sensed the couple would kill them rather than risk such a scandal.

But the judge rejected the brothers' claim that killing their parents seemed their only option when they perceived their lives were in danger.

"In this case there was no objective reasonable belief that would justify the exercise of self-defense," said Weisberg, who is presiding over the 5-month-old trial.

"The defendants, by their own testimony, had other means to deal with the threat," he said. "They could have left the house. In fact, they did leave the house."

Supreme Court lets ruling for Boy Scouts stand

Richard Carelli
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Boy Scouts' exclusion of youngsters who won't acknowledge a duty to God survived a Supreme Court challenge Monday.

The court, rejecting the appeal of an 11-year-old boy from Illinois, let stand a ruling that said a federal law banning bias in public accommodations does not cover the Boy Scouts of America.

The court's action, taken without comment, is not a ruling on the merits of the Scouts' policy, and carries no direct impact for other legal fights over it.

The organization also is defending itself against lawsuits challenging its policy of barring homosexuals.

Mark Welsh's lawsuit was the first of its kind to reach the nation's highest court but others likely will follow.

Mark and his father, Elliott, sued the Scouts in 1990. They live in the Chicago suburb of Hinsdale and are described in court papers as agnostics.

Welsh said he and his son were disappointed by the court action.

"Encouraging a proper moral standard or proper ethical standard is certainly a reasonable thing to do in a youth organization," Welsh said. "The question, however, really is do you make a prejudiced assumption about people's moral and ethical fitness on the basis of whether or not they believe in God."

In an unusual move, the Scouts had

asked the justices to review the boy's appeal. The organization cited the huge costs of defending its policy from similar attacks in California, Kansas, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia.

Richard Walker, a Boy Scouts of America spokesman, said Monday that duty to God and country is an integral part of scouting.

"One of the bedrock programs is to proclaim that duty to God because that's how you're going to get the values imbued in these kids that the parents want," he said.

Mark was 7 when he applied to join a Tiger Cub Group. He was denied membership for refusing to sign a pledge in which boys promise to "love God."

Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts must promise to "do my duty to God and my country."

Lower courts ruled that the Boy Scouts of America, unlike restaurants, hotels and places of entertainment, is not a public accommodation covered by Title II of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

The law bars discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin.

In the appeal acted on Monday, lawyers for the Welshes relied heavily on a 1969 Supreme Court ruling that said an amusement park's restrictive admission policy violated Title II.

The appeal said the Boy Scouts should be treated as a place of entertainment.

Lawyers for the Scouts said the organization's members have a right to include only those who share their values and beliefs.

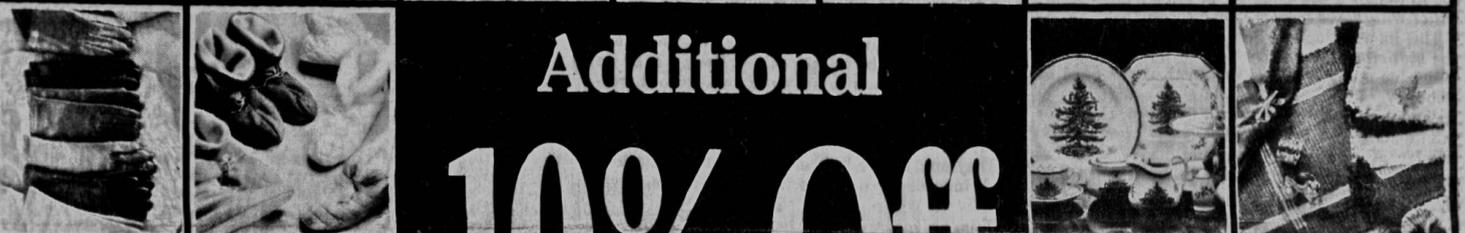
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Viewpoints

Quotable

"Up until 1800 it was the single largest crop in the world."
Mike Hamm, second-year law student
 commenting on marijuana

JONATHAN LYONS

Sexual assault must be taken seriously



There's a new term in town earning frequent-flier points for its repetitive use by the so-called men's movement: rape-crisis hysteria.

In today's *DI* Viewpoints Pages the issues of feminism, the rape crisis and several related tangents will be touched upon, with a pair of guest opinions offered by Ashley Sovern of the Rape Victims Advocacy Program and Raymond M. Tinnian, a UI research assistant, respectively.

The guest opinion by Coalition of Free Men board of directors member Hugh Nations, "The rape-crisis coterie is at it again" (Nov. 27, *The Des Moines Register*), is a prime example of both the term and the doubts cast upon complaints of victims of sexual assault by the men's movement and its sympathizers. The goal sought in implementing the use of such terms is to plant another seed of doubt about sexual assault in the collective psyche: *Women aren't really being raped, assaulted and harassed as much as we hear, this terminology implies — it's all just the rav-*

ing of radical feminists ... feminazis! This movement is, unfortunately, based more upon reaction to a perceived offense against men — the mention that it is overwhelmingly the case that it is men who are responsible for the assaults which occur — than to facts, figures and the clear realization that sexual assaults are nothing more than cowardly, devastating violence perpetrated against women.

The fact of the matter is that over 33 percent — that's a staggering one of every three — women will be the victim of some form of sexual assault in their lifetimes (I cite the statistic arrived at by Robin Warshaw in her book "I Never Called It Rape"). This victimization forces women into the position of having to wonder: *Will today be the day I become a statistic? Will this be the day I am attacked?*

This information must not be swept aside. Debate the statistics if you must (one in four, as the *Ms.* magazine study found, or one in three, as cited by Robin Warshaw; rape was defined restrictively in these surveys as penetration by force, threat or intentional incapacitation); but is the horror of the number of women assaulted and degraded in this manner really lessened, even if the statistic is cut in half?

Pause and consider it for a moment. Of all of the women you know — mothers, wives, sisters, daughters, lovers, relatives, strangers, friends — one out of every three of them (on average) has been or will be the victim of some form of forcible sexual violence. Some will end up dead, murdered by their attackers. Some will be emotionally shattered. Some will have psychological damage lasting decades — even a lifetime.

All for no other reason than that they are female. Victimization of women is at a disgusting crescendo in America, and the only way we can ever hope to address the situation and bring about its end is through the collective realization in men that among us are the attackers. No one's saying that by being male, you are a rapist (although there are those who would have you believe that this accusation has been made) — only that we must know the violent criminals among us, know some societal and psychological causes of the attitudes which allow us to objectify and thereby dehumanize women, and target those

attitudes and causes for modernization and elimination through education.

As previously stated, there are those who would have you believe that "radical feminists" and "feminazis" think that all men are rapists, that all sex between a man and a woman is by its very nature rape.

Take this passage from Hugh Nations' *Register* piece:

"In fact, Catherine MacKinnon, that paragon of contemporary feminism, says there is no such thing as consensual sex. To MacKinnon, all heterosexual sex, including sex between loving spouses, is rape simply because of the participation of a male in the process."

Damning, damning evidence ... except that it has no factual basis whatsoever.

MacKinnon traced the path of the misquote in a televised speech on C-SPAN on Dec. 1; this statement was originally (and falsely) attributed to Andrea Dworkin, who co-authored with MacKinnon anti-pornography legislation which was adopted by the state of Minnesota. Their legislation makes "pornography actionable as sex discrimination." With the help of the men's movement, the misquote was spread through the media. It eventually made the rounds to *Playboy* magazine and "The Rush Limbaugh Show," among others. And the men's movement, in the person of Hugh Nations, continues the dissemination of this misinformation via his article in *The Des Moines Register's* opinion pages.

Although it is fairly common knowledge these days that neither MacKinnon nor Dworkin ever actually said this, and although a few of the media sources (notably *Playboy*) which carried the misquote have since retracted it, the damage is done, and the lie continues to be spread.

And it has infected some pro-feminist writers as well.

Rekha Basu, in her Dec. 5 *Register* column, made the following observation of MacKinnon, attempting to sidestep her as a radical:

"Writer Catherine MacKinnon, with her contention that sex between men and women is by its nature rape, feeds ammunition to those who characterize feminism as man-hating. Why is the fringe allowed to define the entire movement for everyone?"

They aren't, save by the deliberate misquotations and, indeed, the outright lies of the men's movement.

If we, as men, are to ever help our sisters, wives ... all those closest to us, we must drop this overly defensive posture, stop relying on the lies of the men's movement and liberate our own minds from practices which objectify women and which, as a result, make the dehumanization of and victimization of women possible.

One activist musician summed it up in a song, "Only when men stand up to violent men can the circle of violence end."

"I also wanna say fuck the men's movement, know what I'm sayin'? Men's movement's been around for thousands of years — now all they wanna do is put war paint on their faces and jack each other off in the fuckin' woods, know what I'm sayin'?"

"Peace."
 — Childman, from the song "Refuse to be a Man."

Jonathan Lyons is the Viewpoints Editor of *The Daily Iowan*.

LETTERS

Feminist response

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Kim Painter's column on Catherine A. MacKinnon's "strangled credibility" (Oct. 25, *DI*).

In her book "Feminism Unmodified," MacKinnon chronicles the "body count" involved in the "means of production" of pornography. A chief objection of hers is that even though some forms of pornography are legalized, they are nonetheless riddled with criminal practices.

Most recently, last March, MacKinnon was hired by a coalition of Croatian, Muslim and Serbian women as their legal counsel to pressure UNESCO into prosecuting perpetrators of war crimes being committed against women and girls by men on all sides in

the war in Bosnia-Herzegovina. What is of particular concern to MacKinnon is that these atrocities (kidnapping, gang-rape, molestation, torture) are being photographed and videotaped for distribution as pornography, even by the U.N. soldiers supposedly there as protectors.

Black lesbian feminist Audre Lorde denounces pornography produced by men or by women, because she observes that the resulting images produced are routinely racist, classist and even homophobic, and only replicate power inequalities found in mainstream society. In her book "A Burst of Light," Lorde explains: "The linkage of passion to dominance / subordination is the linkage of the heterosexual image of male-female relationships, one which justifies pornography. This is also prototypical justification of all relation-

ships of oppression — that the subordinate one who is 'different' enjoys the inferior position."

Lorde sees that the eroticization of inequality, embedded in all forms of pornography, is the same mechanism at work in age-old patterns of dominance that allow for and indeed fuel all oppression. What I hear MacKinnon saying in "Only Words" is that even legalized pornography should no longer be considered free speech, and should not be protected as such, in the same way that sexist epithets hurled at women or "girlie" magazines posted at the workplace, after sexual harassment legislation was codified, were no longer protected as First Amendment articulations of male misogynist privilege.

Roseanne Lucia Quinn
 Iowa City

Controlling information

To the Editor:

Since mid-October no more news has appeared concerning the incident where a female teaching assistant allegedly choked another woman at the start of a sexual assault. Surely, in nearly two months' time, some noteworthy action or inaction has occurred with these charges.

Several officious letters co-signed by university administrators and agency directors appeared within days of the story on the front page. This barrage of letters seems to have instantly caused newspaper policy; a policy of silence

on matters that these government officials don't want discussed. The information came from the police department and / or the victim. These agencies and businesses made their demands for censoring on the basis of "victims' rights"; but it is the rights of the accused that has concerned the constitutional scholars and the legal system from the outset of America's democracy.

Their own letters and that of a friend of the alleged perpetrator actually prove the need for the complainant's story to be public information. A letter from a man who "knows both women"

(Nov. 23, *DI*) advises the public that the woman charged keeps a gun and that she is "a small person." He lists this as one reason that the charges filed by the ICPD are "unbelievable!" He is spreading a fear of death of some kind by raising the specter of the gun-owning accused.

That barrage of letters was also some kind of warning to a readership that is generally well-informed in this community: Our right to know can and will be shut off by these quasi-official agencies if their interests are adversely affected.

The statement that the *DI* is providing "titillation" is ridiculous. No one perceives choking or strangulation as erotic here. Iowa City has a high visibility female homosexual society that is viewed favorably in politics and employment and has become prominent socially as well. That fact does not give those who benefit from this cultural dominance the right to keep information about serious criminal charges involving a "women only" society out of the news.

Kenneth Wessels
 Iowa City

GUEST OPINION • ASHLEY SOVERN

Assault statistics not main issue

Most of us have seen the statistics by now on brochures and posters: "One in three women will be raped in her lifetime." I was asked to write this guest opinion to support the well-publicized, often challenged statistics that Robin Warshaw presents in her book "I Never Called It Rape." First, I'd like to tell you something.

Five years ago, I took a class called "Introduction to Women's Studies." In the first class, the instructor said that we could earn extra credit by volunteering at an organization that worked on women's issues. I found out that the Rape Victim Advocacy Program — which I'd never heard of — was conducting training for women interested in staffing the rape-crisis line, providing crisis intervention and medical and legal advocacy. I had no idea what those things were, but it sounded interesting and I needed all the credit hours I could get.

During the training, I learned about definitions of sexual abuse, the healing process, basic counseling skills, medical procedures, the criminal process, connections to other forms of social oppression and more. I learned to say things like "anal penetration" without flinching. When training was over, I felt nervous but ready for my first call.

My shift started at five and within minutes the pager beeped. I grabbed my training manual and went to the phone. A nurse at the hospital said a woman was there

for an evidentiary exam. The purpose of the exam is to treat injuries, collect evidence and give prophylactic medication for any possible sexually transmitted diseases. I picked up my backup (advocates are always sent out in pairs), and we drove to the hospital. As we walked into the lobby, the pager went off again.

From a pay phone, I talked for 45 minutes to a woman who was having flashbacks of being abused by her father. She was cutting her arms with a razor blade "to feel something," she said, because inside she just felt numb. Then I went upstairs to meet the woman who was to have the exam. Physically it was very painful, because her husband had beaten her badly "for being a slut" when she told him she'd been raped by his best friend. We talked for four hours about what she was feeling and what her options were. When we discussed whether or not she wanted to report to the police, she threw up on my sweatshirt.

While we were talking, the backup advocate took two calls from a student whose roommate had been raped by a date at the beginning of the semester.

At midnight we left the hospital, and as we were driving away the pager beeped again. We pulled over and called in from a pay phone at the UI Field House. There were two more women who had just arrived at the hospital with the police. They were high school students who had been gang-raped at a party the night before. We left the hospital for the second time at 5:00 a.m. Soon after I arrived home, there was a

call from a man who had been raped by two men five years ago and was wondering how to tell his fiancée.

I am overwhelmed by the number of people who think that the rape "epidemic" is hype created by feminists to fuel a political agenda, and who argue with the definitions of rape used in the statistics. Debating the numbers is a way of removing ourselves from the horror of the situation. Arguing definitions of rape has nothing to do with the experiences of the people who tell us they've been raped.

And let's assume, for a minute, that the numbers are wrong. To some of us, it doesn't matter. It doesn't matter to any of the women I talked to at the hospital that first night. It doesn't matter to any of the 120 survivors who reported their rapes to RVAP last year. Defending or refuting the statistics on rape is an exercise in futility; you either accept them or you don't. What is important is that we listen to what women are saying about their experiences of being women in our world, and what they are saying, loudly, is that sexual violence is happening on a daily basis in our community, whether we accept the definitions or not.

Maybe after the debate over "one in three" or "one in four" quieted down, we can decide what the hell we're going to do about it.

Ashley Sovern is the assistant director of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program. Identifying details have been changed to protect survivors' confidentiality.

CHRIS BRITT



GUEST OPINION • RAYMOND M. TINNIAN

Rape 'crisis' is nothing of the sort

A few weeks ago here in Iowa City, at a rally for Sexual Assault Awareness Week, Ashley Sovern, assistant director of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, said, "We can't get our cars washed, go grocery shopping, go on a date, meet our friends or study without the fear that maybe this day will be the day that we become one of the one in three women who will be raped in her lifetime" (Sept. 16, *DI*).

Now this would be a frightening fact, if indeed it were true, but once you become familiar with rape-crisis literature you see that what she means by rape covers a wide variety of sexual experience from actual violence to anything mildly unpleasant. Her "one in three" statistic is an exaggeration of the famous "one is four" statistic produced by a 1985 *Ms.* magazine survey, itself a gross exaggeration. Seventy-three percent of the women surveyed did not even know they had been raped. It was the opinion of Dr. Mary Koss, the woman who conducted the study, that these women had been raped, not the opinions of the "victims" themselves. Somewhere along the way a debatable proposition has been converted into a "fact," and this "fact" is screamed from the mountain tops.

According to therapist Wendy Malz, in an article which appeared in the June 1991 *New Woman*, sex is rape if you are unable to give "full" consent. You may say "yes," but it isn't "full" consent if you are "under the influence of drugs, alcohol or medication." This argument could mean that if you willingly have sex while drowsy from an allergy pill then you are the victim of rape.

Wendy Malz also writes, "It took me years to realize that I had been raped on a date, even though I knew that I had unwillingly consented to sexual activity ..."

What in the world is "unwilling consent"? And why, if it takes you years to decide that it was a rape, whatever it was, is it the exact same thing as a woman being grabbed and assaulted in some dark alley? Was your experience as traumatic as hers? Rape-crisis feminists draw excruciatingly fine distinctions at times, and at other times, as with Wendy Malz's sweeping definitions of rape, the lines are deliberately fuzziy. Malz might say, "Rape is rape, no matter what" but that would just be her opinion. In rape-crisis literature, opinions are never offered as opinions but always as scientific facts which are proven beyond all doubt.

In Malz's article there is a photograph on every page with a little check box at the bottom. Was it sexual abuse? Yes or no? And the boxes are all checked "yes" with a big black check mark. One of the photographs is of a man standing outside a store, looking through the glass at a woman inside. That's it — he's just standing there looking. Is that sexual abuse? The check box is marked "yes." It's "voyeurism." And that's not offered as an opinion, it's presented as a fact.

Malz's article is among the literature that anyone can obtain at the Rape Victim Advocacy Program (RVAP). Reading through the fliers, pamphlets and photocopies, the same themes jump out at you. Mixed in with good, sensible information on how you can protect yourself from a crime no one denies is real are strange paradigms, such as the "fact" that "most victims never tell anyone." This is a convenient "fact" for those who wish to control the numbers; how can you say that something never hap-

pened if the victim never told anyone? But then again, how do you know it did?

Angie Obermiller, outreach coordinator of the Domestic Violence Intervention Program, said, "Approximately 50 percent of women in the United States will be hurt by their partners in their lifetimes ... which means about 50 percent of men will be guilty" (Sept. 16, *DI*). These people repeatedly protest that they are not against men, they are only against violence, then they continue to widen the scope of their definitions to attack as many men as conceivably possible.

Fifty percent of men will be guilty. No if, ands or buts. The language is always constructed so as to admit no possibility of argument. Fact, myth, fact, myth and the facts come fast and furious. "Fact: One in four girls will be victims of incest" (Iowa Coalition Against Sexual Assault). "Fact: 80 percent of (women on campus) will be the victim of some form of sexual violence" (RVAP, "Facts About Sexual Assault"). "Here are some facts: One in three women will be raped in her lifetime" (Los Angeles Commission on Assaults Against Women). "One in four women on college campuses have been raped" (from the Victims' Rally, Sept. 16, *DI*). Now which is it? One in four or one in three? Are these numbers interchangeable? If any of these "facts" are even remotely true, our nation must be under military occupation by the drunken soldiers of some barbaric foreign enemy.

Here in Iowa City, many feminists seem to believe that it is Make no mistake — rape hysteria genuinely believe their own press. One can't help but wonder if some of our sisters haven't gone stark raving mad.

Raymond M. Tinnian submitted this guest opinion for publication.

DRINKING LED TO DEATH

Former Gin Blossoms guitarist shoots himself

Richard Ruelas
Associated Press

TEMPE, Ariz. — For some who knew former Gin Blossoms guitarist Doug Hopkins, his suicide came as no surprise. It was his sixth attempt in 10 years.

Hopkins' life of depression and alcohol abuse ended Sunday when he put a .38-caliber pistol in his mouth and pulled the trigger. He bought the gun Friday from a pawnbroker, police said.

His sister, Sara Hopkins, said she went to his apartment Thursday and found the Yellow Pages open to gun-shop advertisements.

"When I saw him Thursday, I knew I'd never see him again. I just said, 'Goodbye, Doug,' and my mother did the same a few nights before," she said.

The 32-year-old musician wrote songs like "Hold Me Down" with a danceable pop sound and lyrics

that wallow in depression and the down side of drinking.

It was drinking that got Hopkins kicked out of the Gin Blossoms in April 1992, just as the up-and-coming young group was reaching the national spotlight.

Hopkins founded the band with four friends at a Christmas party in 1987. They signed with A&M Records in 1990 and released a five-song EP, *Up and Crumbling*.

Hopkins was still with the band when it recorded its current album, *New Miserable Experience*, which is nearing platinum status of 1 million copies sold.

A single off the album that Hopkins wrote, "Found Out About You," is No. 5 on the *Billboard* modern rock chart and No. 60 with a bullet on the magazine's pop singles chart.

Hopkins' flashy guitar work is heard throughout *New Miserable*

Experience, and he wrote many of the songs. But replacement Scott Johnson's photo appears on the album cover. Hopkins does get songwriter credit.

In an interview after he was kicked out of the band, Hopkins spoke of the anger and pain he felt as his former friends succeeded without him.

"It's my song, but I don't enjoy it," Hopkins said of "Hey Jealousy," which is No. 48 on *Billboard's* Hot 100 Singles chart this week. "I mean, when it comes on the radio, I turn it ... off, because I don't really want to hear that. It doesn't make me feel good or anything."

On Monday, a statement by the Gin Blossoms released through A&M Records said, "We are all shaken and feel a profound sense of sadness and loss at the news of Doug's death ... His songwriting and songs were part of the very

foundation upon which the band was built."

Hopkins' body was found by friend Lawrence Zubia, who had been checking on him because of his depression.

Last summer, Zubia said, he took a .357 Magnum away from Hopkins after a long argument. "He said it was his right to kill himself," Zubia recalled.

Sara Hopkins said that in five previous suicide attempts her brother used alcohol, sometimes combined with pills.

She said he was hospitalized Nov. 23 after overdosing on alcohol and over-the-counter painkillers. He refused family requests that he check himself into a rehabilitation center.

"It wasn't the Blossoms, it wasn't a gun, it was alcohol that killed Doug Hopkins," Zubia said. "He couldn't give it up."

ADMITS BEING PEDOPHILE

Child-molesting priest sentenced to 18 years

Katharine Webster
Associated Press

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. — Former priest James Porter was sentenced to at least 18 years in prison for child molesting Monday, after 22 of his victims spoke of the pain and embarrassment they quietly endured for three decades.

Before the sentence was announced, Porter tearfully begged for leniency, but one victim told the judge, "I would ask the court to show the same amount of mercy that Mr. Porter showed us, and that is none."

Prosecutors had urged that Porter be imprisoned up to 40 years. The victims asked for sentences including life imprisonment, stoning and castration.

The former Roman Catholic priest pleaded guilty Oct. 5 to 27 charges of indecent assault and battery of a child under 14, as well as 14 related charges stemming from the period in the 1960s when he was at parishes in North Attleboro, Fall River and New Bedford.

Porter, who served six months in jail in Minnesota for molesting a baby sitter, admitted he was still a pedophile.

"What led me to do the things that I did is still somewhere in me," he said. "Every time I look into the mirror, my mind makes me see the monster that I was. My conduct will stain my life until I die."

Porter had pleaded for treatment in a center near his wife and four

children in Minnesota but was countered by 22 victims.

"I want you to know, James Porter, that you may have forgotten me and my face and my name, but I will never forget what you did to me," John Vigorito told the court.

Daniel Lyons told how Porter raped him, and "when I would scream, he would put his hand over my mouth so no one could hear. Today, I am heard."

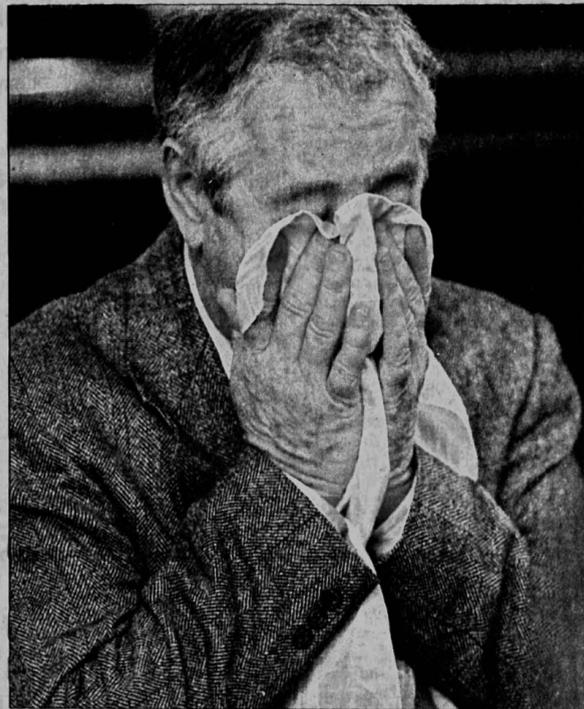
Victims told of nightmares, depression, drug and alcohol addictions, and at least four attempted suicides.

"As I look at the faces of my fellow survivors, I see the pain we suffered. There is no punishment imaginable that can erase our pain," said John Warburton.

The case against Porter, 58, had drawn national attention, and Superior Court Judge Robert Steadman said the former priest had become "an effigy representing all the other named and unnamed child abusers."

Other recent cases involving the church have included a report by the *Franciscan* order that 12 friars participated in sex acts or questionable activity with 34 boys at a boarding school in Santa Barbara, Calif., between 1964 and 1987, and a lawsuit accusing Cardinal Joseph Bernardin of Chicago of molesting a seminary student more than a decade ago. Bernardin denies the charges.

A Roman Catholic center in New



Former Catholic priest James Porter reacts while listening to testimony at his sentencing hearing for child molestation Monday.

Mexico that treated pedophile priests apologized to 25 alleged victims of Porter and announced in November it had settled their lawsuits for more than \$8 million. But the Servants of the Paraclete treatment center said it wasn't admitting responsibility for actions by Porter, who twice underwent treatment at the center in Jemez

Springs, N.M. Porter was sentenced Monday to concurrent prison terms of 18 to 20 years for four counts of sodomy, and concurrent 3- to 5-year sentences for 27 counts of indecent assault and battery against children under 14 and seven counts of indecent acts against children under 16.

MISSILES

Continued from Page 1A

under Russian control.

American and Russian missile experts discussed de-targeting in Moscow last month as part of an ongoing survey of how to adjust to the end of the Cold War and a series of arms-reduction accords.

Clinton and Russian President

Boris Yeltsin authorized the review at their summit meeting in Vancouver, Canada, in April.

"In this collaborative effort, civilian and military planners are re-evaluating our entire nuclear posture for the first time since the Cold War ended," the State Department said in a statement read by Shelly.

The officials said they did not know when an agreement between the United States and Russia on

targeting might be concluded.

"If somehow a missile is launched accidentally, the idea is that it would come down in the Arctic or North Atlantic and our main worry would be maybe hitting a bunch of whales," a U.S. general was quoted as telling *The New York Times*.

"The Soviet Union is dissolved, the Cold War is over, so we are taking a look at how we target," Lt. Sharon Heath, a spokeswoman for

the U.S. Strategic Command near Omaha, Neb., told the Associated Press on Sunday.

Two nuclear weapons experts, Sidney Graybeal and Bruce Blair, said it was possible not to have the missiles targeted on any site. But they said this could be risky. In the event of an accidental nuclear launch the missiles could speed toward unintended targets instead of heading for open areas of the oceans if they were targeted there.

TRIAL

Continued from Page 1A

the incident the night of May 20 to the death of Harding.

Henning said he didn't draw the conclusion earlier because a sheriff's deputy told him the accident occurred in the early morning hours of the 21st, when Henning was at work.

"When he found out about the death, Henning said he 'lost it.'"

"I didn't know at the time whether I could handle the fact that I struck and killed a boy," he said. "I sat down and wept."

Lyness showed pictures of the location of Harding's body, showing the boy to be about 3 feet from the shoulder of the road and asked how Henning failed to see it when he turned the truck around.

"I wasn't looking for a body," he said.

Prosecution witness Jerry Jones, an Iowa state patrolman, testified Monday morning that if the vehicle that hit Harding had been traveling down the center of the southbound lane rather than too close to the shoulder, it would not have struck Harding.

"Another of the prosecution's arguments is that Henning had time to swerve and miss striking Harding. Jones said average reaction time, the time it takes to think and start a reaction to an obstacle, is between .75 and 1.5 seconds for a sober driver.

Factors that affect reaction time, he said, include age, physical impairment, arthritis and the influence of drugs or alcohol.

Jones also testified that if the vehicle that hit Harding had been traveling more slowly it might not have killed him. The speed with which Harding was hit, he said, forced Harding onto the hood of the truck and caused the serious injuries that led to his death.

HUBBLE

Continued from Page 1A

time with it, Mission Control told the spacewalkers to toss it overboard to join 6,700 other pieces of space flotsam.

Kathryn Thornton, standing at the end of the shuttle's 50-foot robot crane, was lifted high over the cargo bay. She held the 400-pound panel over her head as if it

were a trophy and then let go.

"It looks like a bird," Thornton said as the shuttle moved away.

"Just to watch that thing floating through space was just like '2001.' Some day somebody's going to put that to music," Rothenberg said. In the 1969 film "2001: A Space Odyssey," objects drift majestically through space to booming music.

Another problem requiring emergency procedures was a metal double door that refused to lock shut after the orbital repair crew had worked inside. Engineers decided that differences in the amount of sunlight hitting each door caused uneven expansion. Their successful solution was to lean them shut for one orbit.

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VIOLENCE CONTINUES



Associated Press

U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher listens as Palestinian Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat addresses a news conference in Amman Monday following closed talks.

U.S. refuses to side in PLO, Israeli talks

Donald Rothberg
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat failed Monday to get the United States to side with the Palestinians in their dispute with Israel over implementation of a ground-breaking peace accord.

"It's quite important that no one try to interpose themselves in those discussions," said Secretary of State Warren Christopher after a two-hour meeting with the man the United States not so long ago considered a terrorist leader.

Christopher promised only to pass on to Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin "the concerns that chairman Arafat has."

The difficulty of Christopher's mission in the Middle East was tragically highlighted when he returned to Israel to learn that a Jewish father and his son were shot and killed in the West Bank city of Hebron, site of repeated clashes during the past week between Palestinians and Jewish settlers.

Three children in the same family were wounded in the attack which came from a speeding car.

"It's a tragic incident," said

Christopher. "This killing absolutely must stop."

Christopher and Arafat met for two hours in the U.S. Embassy in Amman, Jordan, and discussed the economic as well as political problems confronting the Palestinian leader as he tries to assert PLO control over Gaza and the West Bank town of Jericho.

Their meeting was a dramatic sign of the startling change that has taken place in the Middle East since Christopher's last visit in August. Less than four months ago, U.S. diplomats were forbidden from having any official contact with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Christopher had met Arafat only once before, in Washington on Sept. 13, the day the Israel-PLO peace accord was signed. They plan to get together again in Tunis before Christopher returns to Washington, and it is clear that Arafat has joined other Middle East leaders on the must-see list when the secretary travels to the region.

Arafat has insisted that an agreement for the start of Israeli troop withdrawal from the two areas be completed by Dec. 13, the deadline set in the accord signed by Israel and the PLO.

RIGHTS ABUSES

Iraq, Iran reproached by U.N. committee

Victoria Graham
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — A U.N. committee criticized Iran and Iraq for human rights abuses, saying Monday that Iran had a "high number" of torture cases and that Iraq carried out "massive violations of human rights of the gravest nature."

The General Assembly committee on social issues also for the first time urged an end to assassinations of Iranian dissidents and opposition figures abroad.

Committee members voted 68-22 to approve the resolution against Iran, with 45 abstentions. It was the strongest-ever criticism of Iran's human rights performance.

The Iraq human rights vote was 105-2, with 41 abstentions. The no votes were cast by Iraq and Sudan.

Iran and Iraq deny they are responsible for widespread violations of human rights. Both have denied visas to U.N. rights investigators.

The committee's resolutions are not legally binding and are recommendations to the General Assembly, which is expected to follow suit. Assembly resolutions also are not legally binding, but carry considerable weight as the expression of the international community's will.

The resolution on Iraq expressed "strong condemnation of the massive violations of human rights of the gravest nature, for which the government of Iraq is responsible."

It cited summary and arbitrary executions, orchestrated mass executions and burials, extrajudicial killings, including political killings, in particular in northern Iran and southern Shiite centers and in the southern marshes.

It also cited "the widespread, routine practice of systematic torture in its most cruel forms, routine arbitrary detention, consistent and routine failure to respect due process and the rule of law, suppression of freedom of thought, expression and association."

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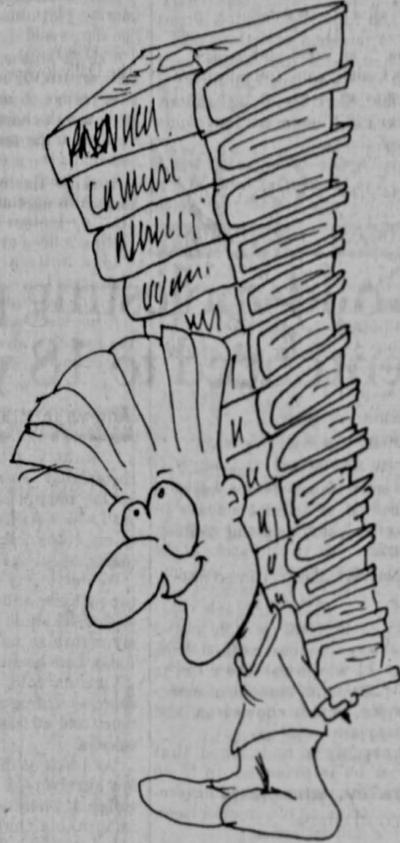
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| 12/7,8 | 8:30-6:30 |
| 12/9 | 8:30-8:00 |
| 12/10 | 8:30-5:00 |
| 12/11 | 9:00-5:00 |
| 12/12 | 12:00-4:00 |
| 12/13-16 | 8:30-8:00 |
| 12/17 | 8:00-5:00 |
| 12/18 | 9:00-5:00 |

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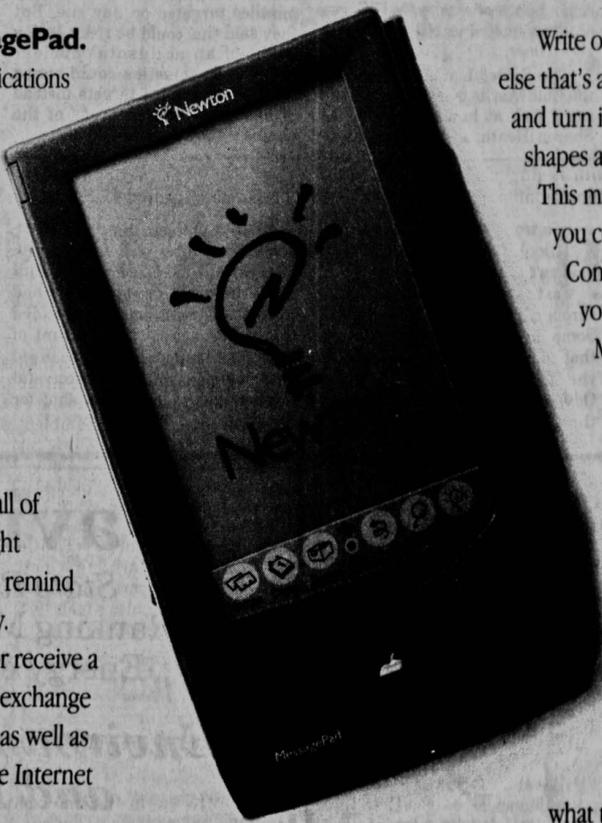
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Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1993

WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

Iowa Sports

• Men's basketball at UNI, tonight 7 p.m., Cedar Falls, KWWL.
NBA
 • Celtics at Nets, tonight 7 p.m., TNT.

College Basketball

• Notre Dame at Indiana, tonight 6:30 p.m. and 2:30 a.m., ESPN.
 • Bradley at DePaul, tonight 7 p.m., WGN.
 • Maryland at Oklahoma, tonight 8:30 p.m., ESPN.
 • Idaho at Washington State, tonight

11 p.m., ESPN.

• Wake Forest at Vanderbilt, Wednesday 6:30 p.m., ESPN.
 • Arkansas at Memphis State, Wednesday 8:30 p.m., ESPN.
 • Boston College at Syracuse, Thursday 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

SPORTS QUIZ

Who is the Division I men's basketball all-time shot block leader?

See answer on Page 2B.

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Wells, Gallery named to all-Big Ten team

IOWA CITY (AP) — Defensive tackle Mike Wells and punter Nick Gallery were the only Iowa players named to the Associated Press all-Big Ten football teams.

Wells, a 6-foot-3, 287-pound senior, was named to the first team in voting by a media panel. Gallery, a 6-4, 215-pound freshman, was voted to the second team.



Mike Wells

Four Iowa players received honorable mention — defensive end Larry Blue, defensive back Scott Plate, offensive lineman Matt Purdy and tight end Scott Slutzker.

No Iowa players earned first-team honors on the all-conference teams chosen by the coaches. Wells, Blue and Purdy all were second-team picks. Gallery, Plate and Slutzker received honorable mention, as did wide receiver Harold Jasper and linebacker Mike Dailey.

Hawkeye women stay in second place

Tennessee was the unanimous choice for No. 1 and UCLA joined the national rankings for the first time since 1985 in the Associated Press women's basketball poll, announced Monday.

The Lady Vols (3-0), who won at Stanford last Friday, received all 65 first-place votes and 1,625 points from a nationwide panel of women's basketball coaches.

It was the third straight week at the top this season for Tennessee. The next three teams were the same as last week. Iowa (3-0) was second with 1,540 points, while defending NCAA champion Texas Tech (3-0) held third with 1,500 points and Auburn (5-0) stayed fourth.

FOOTBALL

College Hall of Fame to induct 13

NEW YORK (AP) — Heisman Trophy winner John Cappelletti, former Michigan coach Bo Schembechler and 11 others will be inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame today.

Also being inducted into the Hall of Fame are former players Dick Anderson of Colorado; Bob Brown of Nebraska; Steve DeLong of Tennessee; Buddy Dial of Rice; Harry Gilmer of Alabama; Pat Harder of Wisconsin; Dick Modzelewski of Maryland; Alan Page of Notre Dame; J.D. Roberts of Oklahoma; and Lynn Swann of Southern Cal.

Bobby Dodd will enter the Hall as a coach, joining Amos Alonzo Stagg as the only men to be inducted as a player and coach.

Aloha Bowl proposes national championship

HONOLULU (AP) — Aloha Bowl Charities Inc., the promoters of the Aloha Bowl, has suggested to the NCAA that it hold a four-team elimination series in Hawaii to determine the college football championship.

Lenny Klompus, chief operating officer of Aloha Bowl Charities, confirmed on Monday that a letter containing a proposal has been sent to new NCAA Executive Director Cedric Dempsey.

Thus spoke the round mound of rebounds this fall, when the Suns were in Munich, Germany, to take part in the McDonald's Open. As the NBA Western Division Champs battled top club teams from France, Italy, Spain and Germany, the bald one and his teammates were disappointed the World Series wasn't available on TV, and thus their only option was to follow it on the Armed Forces

Bragging rights at stake

Iowa meets Northern Iowa tonight at UNI-Dome

Kris Wiley

The Daily Iowan

Iowa has three wins under its belt, but the next two games may be more important for Coach Tom Davis and the Hawkeyes.

Iowa's chance for a state championship is on the line this week, starting tonight when Iowa faces Northern Iowa at the UNI-Dome in Cedar Falls at 7:05 p.m. The Hawkeyes travel to Ames Saturday to play Iowa State at 7 p.m.

"This week will tell us a lot on the road. It'll give us a pretty good measuring stick how much further

we have to go, at least see if we're going to be competitive in our own league," Davis said at a press conference Monday.

In matchups between Iowa schools this season, the Hawkeyes beat Drake last week, 90-86. Iowa State defeated Northern Iowa Saturday, 79-66. Drake and Iowa State play tonight. Northern Iowa will play Drake Dec. 12.

Davis said the intensity of an intrastate matchup gives a team like Iowa the chance to simulate conference games.

"That's why it's good preparation for your league because that's what you face when you go to Columbus, Ohio, or Bloomington, Indiana, or Ann Arbor," he said. "You face that

same intensity, both in the stands and on the court."

What the Hawkeyes need to focus on is the importance of the game, Davis said.

"It's a state championship on the line," he said. "You may not win a gold trophy, but it's for the bragging rights of the state. Our young guys have got to understand that. I know Northern Iowa understands it with their veteran ballclub, and that's an advantage. The new kids coming in have to learn it by playing in a few of these games and seeing just how intense they can get."

The Hawkeyes will continue to implement their up-tempo style, but will face a Northern Iowa team



Iowa vs. Northern Iowa

Dec. 7, 1993
 UNI-Dome, Cedar Falls
 Radio: WHO, Des Moines
 KHAK and WMT, Cedar Rapids
 TV: KWWL, Waterloo



| IOWA HAWKEYES | | | | NORTHERN IOWA PANTHERS | | | |
|---------------|-----------------|-----|-----|------------------------|-----------------|------|-----|
| Pos. | Player | Ht. | Yr. | Pos. | Player | Ht. | Yr. |
| F | Kenyon Murray | 6-5 | So. | F | Brian Jones | 6-10 | Sr. |
| F | Jess Settles | 6-7 | Fr. | F | Randy Blocker | 6-6 | Sr. |
| F | James Winters | 6-5 | Sr. | C | John Holterhaus | 6-9 | Sr. |
| G | Mon'ter Glasper | 6-2 | So. | G | Brian Carpenter | 6-1 | Jr. |
| G | Jim Bartels | 6-5 | Jr. | G | Cam Johnson | 6-2 | Sr. |

Source: UI Sports Information

DI/ME

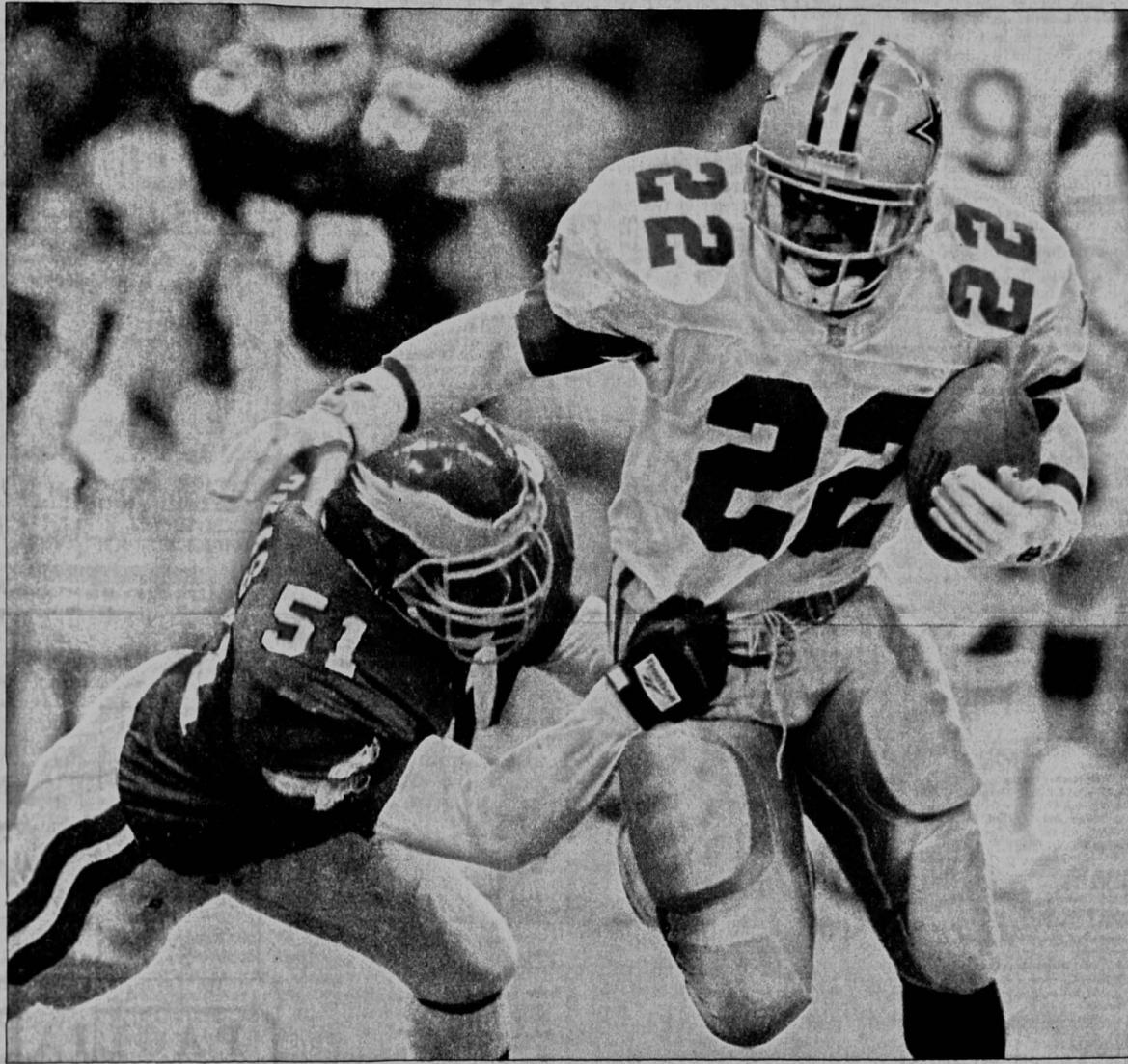
that outmatches them in height and experience. Four seniors are expected to start for the Panthers, including 6-foot-10, 200-pound forward Brian Jones and 6-9, 215-pound center John Holterhaus.

Iowa's biggest starter is 6-7, 220-pound freshman Jess Settles.

"This is a good, big Northern Iowa team," Davis said. "You're going to see Northern Iowa hold

See BASKETBALL, Page 2B

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL



Associated Press

Dallas running back Emmitt Smith is pushed out of bounds by Philadelphia linebacker William Thomas after gaining five yards in the first quarter of the Cowboys' 23-17 win Monday night in Irving, Texas. Smith gained 172 yards on 23 carries.

Smith ties up Philadelphia

Denne H. Freeman
 Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — Emmitt Smith gives the Philadelphia Eagles fits in the fourth quarter.

His 57-yard run in the fourth period, reminiscent of a 62-yard backbreaker against the Eagles earlier this year, carried the Dallas Cowboys to a 23-17 victory over the Eagles on Monday night.

The defending champions moved a game behind the New York Giants in the NFC East with an 8-4 record while Philadelphia fell to 5-7.

Smith, who gained 172 yards on 23 carries, broke loose for 57 yards to the Eagles 16. Five plays later fullback Daryl Johnston scored the clinching touchdown on a 2-yard run with 9:16 to play.

On Halloween, Smith scored on a 62-yard run in the fourth period to cap a club record rushing performance of 237 yards in a 23-10 win over the Eagles.

The Eagles cashed a Troy Aikman fumble into a 2-yard Bubby Brister to tight end Mark Bavaro touchdown pass early in the third period to cut the Dallas lead to 16-10. Bavaro also caught an 8-yard touchdown pass from Brister

with 3:46 left.

Philadelphia started turning the game around early in the third quarter when Aikman fumbled to former Cowboy John Roper after Clyde Simmons sacked him at the Dallas 6.

Dallas led 16-3 at halftime on Eddie Murray's field goals of 23, 19, and 47 yards and an 11-yard Troy Aikman to Michael Irvin touchdown pass.

The Cowboys struck for a touchdown on their first possession. The key play on the 61-yard drive was a 19-yard third down pass from Aikman to Smith who broke three tackles to reach

See FOOTBALL, Page 2B

Invisible airwaves crackle with life: Sports as heard on the radio

You got to be a total nitwit to listen to any sport on the radio — Phoenix Suns forward Charles Barkley, Oct. 1993.

Thus spoke the round mound of rebounds this fall, when the Suns were in Munich, Germany, to take part in the McDonald's Open. As the NBA Western Division Champs battled top club teams from France, Italy, Spain and Germany, the bald one and his teammates were disappointed the World Series wasn't available on TV, and thus their only option was to follow it on the Armed Forces



Joel Donofrio

Radio Network.

"It shouldn't be called the World Series if everybody can't watch it," Barkley said. "Maybe they should just call it the almost World Series."

Believe it or not, "sir" Charles, there are quite a few people who listen to sporting events on the radio, and they're not "nitwits." As a matter of fact, listening to sports on the radio offers listeners several advantages over zoning out in front of the TV.

First and foremost, listening to a ball game on the radio allows people to do other things. In countless restaurant, shoe store and grocery back rooms, everything from Chicago Blackhawks hockey games to Major League Baseball can be heard as employees do their work. From personal experience I can say that many Jewel milkcases have

been stocked to the voices of the White Sox, John Rooney and Ed Farmer.

Secondly, radio listeners can tune out the endless onslaught of ads much more easily than TV viewers. People who watch TV frequently become mesmerized by the flashy array of images, jingles and feel-good ads which flash across their screens. Ever try to carry on a conversation with someone who's watching pro sports? I rest my case.

Finally, radio listeners actually are allowed to think and use their imagination when they listen to sports rather than having camera angles and instant replays forced on them when they watch TV. Baseball is the perfect example of a sport that was made to be heard on the radio. It's easy to form a mental image of what's happening from

just a few well-chosen words of description from a competent radio announcer (sorry, Harry. Go crack open another cold Bud).

Of course, in some cases sports fans who want to follow a game have no choice but to listen. Perhaps they don't have a TV, or even more likely, their sport of choice isn't televised.

Such is the case with Iowa women's basketball.

The No. 2 Hawkeyes obviously have a lot of fans out there, as Iowa's permanent position among the nation's leaders in women's basketball will attest. However, most Iowa fans lack the time and money to follow their team on the road, so fortunately for them there are several ways to follow the Hawkeyes over the airwaves.

For many years, Iowa City had only one station which broadcast

women's basketball: the UI's own KRUI, 89.7 FM. Current KRUI sports director Ryan Schlader said that unlike other stations, the radio station that is run "for the students by the students" is a basketball fan's non-commercial alternative.

"We're not in it for the money. I'm not trying to criticize WHO (a Des Moines radio station) or anybody, but we're not going to sponsor every 3-point basket or anything like that," Schlader said. "For me, I love women's basketball, and this is the best way to be involved with it."

Although KRUI radio does accept grants, its resources are, to say the least, much thinner than other radio stations which broadcast Hawkeye games. The two broadcasters who cover women's

See DONOFRIO, Page 2B

Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

Georgetown's Alonzo Mourning had 453 blocks from 1988-92.

BASKETBALL POLLS

The top 25 teams in the Associated Press' college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, record through Dec. 5, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and previous ranking:

| Rank | Team | Record | Pts | Pvs |
|------|-------------------|--------|-------|-----|
| 1 | Arkansas(51) | 3-0 | 1,603 | 2 |
| 2 | North Carolina(8) | 6-1 | 1,481 | 4 |
| 3 | Michigan(1) | 4-0 | 1,467 | 5 |
| 4 | Duke(2) | 3-0 | 1,420 | 6 |
| 5 | Temple(2) | 2-0 | 1,385 | 7 |
| 6 | Kentucky | 2-1 | 1,261 | 1 |
| 7 | Kansas | 5-1 | 1,231 | 3 |
| 8 | Massachusetts | 5-1 | 1,070 | 9 |
| 9 | UCLA(1) | 2-0 | 947 | 10 |
| 10 | Louisville | 1-1 | 896 | 11 |
| 11 | Purdue | 5-0 | 826 | 14 |
| 12 | Indiana | 1-1 | 768 | 21 |
| 13 | Syracuse | 4-0 | 743 | 18 |
| 14 | Arizona | 3-0 | 731 | 19 |
| 15 | Oklahoma St. | 4-1 | 728 | 8 |
| 16 | Illinois | 2-0 | 720 | 16 |
| 17 | Minnesota | 4-2 | 641 | 15 |
| 18 | Georgia Tech | 3-1 | 583 | 17 |
| 19 | Wisconsin | 2-0 | 555 | 24 |
| 20 | Cincinnati | 4-1 | 354 | 23 |
| 21 | Connecticut | 3-0 | 342 | — |
| 22 | Virginia | 2-1 | 177 | 12 |
| 23 | Vanderbilt | 3-1 | 169 | 20 |
| 24 | George Washington | 2-1 | 163 | 22 |
| 25 | California | 2-2 | 130 | 13 |

Others receiving votes: Boston College 118, Florida St. 109, Ohio St. 96, Marquette 79, Maryland 75, W. Kentucky 61, LSU 41, Villanova 36, Washington St. 35, Memphis St. 32, Santa Clara 29, New Mexico St. 25, Va. Commonwealth 24, Old Dominion 23, Penn 18, Missouri 15, Seton Hall 15, Georgia 14, New Orleans 14, Pepperdine 14, Georgetown 13, Tulane 10, Xavier, Ohio St., Oklahoma 5, Pittsburgh 4, Texas 4, Wake Forest 4, Florida 3, Tn.-Chattanooga 3, Ala.-Birmingham 2, Butler 1, Iowa 1, Michigan St. 1, Nebraska 1, Texas-E Paso 1.

The USA TODAY-CNN basketball coaches' poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, record through Dec. 5, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and last week's ranking:

| Rank | Team | Record | Pts | Pvs |
|------|-------------------|--------|-----|-----|
| 1 | Arkansas(25) | 3-0 | 832 | 6 |
| 2 | North Carolina(2) | 6-0 | 763 | 5 |
| 3 | Temple(3) | 2-0 | 744 | 7 |
| 4 | Michigan(3) | 4-0 | 740 | 3 |
| 5 | Duke(1) | 3-0 | 724 | 4 |
| 6 | Kentucky | 2-1 | 667 | 1 |
| 7 | Kansas | 5-1 | 633 | 2 |
| 8 | Oklahoma State | 4-1 | 552 | 10 |
| 9 | Massachusetts | 5-1 | 535 | 9 |
| 10 | UCLA | 2-0 | 523 | 8 |
| 11 | Purdue | 5-0 | 466 | 13 |
| 12 | Indiana | 1-1 | 459 | 19 |
| 13 | Syracuse | 4-0 | 432 | 16 |
| 14 | Arizona | 3-0 | 354 | 12 |
| 15 | Louisville | 1-1 | 338 | 11 |
| 16 | Minnesota | 4-2 | 312 | 14 |
| 17 | Georgia Tech | 3-1 | 304 | 17 |
| 18 | Illinois | 2-0 | 255 | 21 |
| 19 | Cincinnati | 4-1 | 211 | 20 |
| 20 | Connecticut | 3-0 | 194 | — |
| 21 | Wisconsin | 2-0 | 118 | — |
| 22 | Virginia | 2-1 | 108 | 18 |
| 23 | George Washington | 2-1 | 94 | — |
| 24 | Florida State | 2-0 | 81 | 24 |
| 25 | California | 2-2 | 77 | 15 |

Others receiving votes: Vanderbilt 67, Maryland 46, Ohio State 40, Marquette 37, Old Dominion 34, Boston College 30, Louisiana State 26, Georgia 23, New Mexico State 22, Tulane 19, Washington State 19, Villanova 17, Virginia Commonwealth 14, Memphis State 13, Tulsa 12, Alabama-Birmingham 11, Georgetown 9, Pennsylvania 8, Iowa 7, Southern Illinois 7, Santa Clara 6, Arizona State 5, Iowa State 5, Kansas State 5, Pepperdine 5, Nebraska 4, Tennessee-Chattanooga 4, Brigham Young 3, Cleveland State 3, Oklahoma 3, DePaul 2, St. John's 2, Xavier-Ohio 2, Alabama 1, North Carolina-Charlotte 1, Pittsburgh 1, Rutgers 1, South Alabama 1.

ALL-BIG TEN FOOTBALL

CHICAGO (AP) — The Associated Press 1993 All-Big Ten football team:

- FIRST TEAM:**
 - Offense:
 - Running Backs—Tyrone Wheatley, Michigan; Brent Moss, Wisconsin.
 - Quarterback—Darrell Bevell, Wisconsin.
 - Center—Cory Raymer, Wisconsin.
 - Guards—Jason Winrow, Ohio State; Joe Rudolph, Wisconsin.
 - Tackles—Joe Panos, Wisconsin; Corey Stringer, Ohio State.
 - Tight End—Michael Roan, Wisconsin.
 - Receivers—Joey Galloway, Ohio State; Bobby Ingram, Penn State.
 - Placekicker—Bill Manopolous, Indiana.
 - Defense:
 - Linebackers/Outside Linebackers—Dan Wilkinson, Ohio State; Simeon Rice, Illinois; Mike Wells, Iowa; Lamar Shackerford, Wisconsin; Hurvin McCormack, Indiana.
 - Linebackers—Dana Howard, Illinois; Lorenzo Styles, Ohio State; John Holecik, Illinois.
 - Backs—Ty Law, Michigan; Jeff Messenger, Wisconsin; Jimmy Young, Purdue.
 - Punter—Jim DiCullo, Indiana.
- SECOND TEAM:**
 - Offense:
 - Running Backs—Raymont Harris, Ohio State; Ki-ana Carter, Penn State.
 - Quarterback—Jim Miller, Michigan State.
 - Center—Greg Engel, Illinois.
 - Guards—Rob Rogers, Minnesota; Joe Marinano, Michigan.
 - Tackles—Shane Hannah, Michigan State; Matt O'Dwyer, Northwestern.
 - Tight End—Kyle Brady, Penn State.
 - Receivers—Omar Douglas, Minnesota; Lee DeRamus, Wisconsin.
 - Placekicker—Tim Williams, Ohio State.
 - Defense:
 - Linebackers/Outside Linebackers—Buster Stanley, Michigan; Lou Benfatti, Penn State; Rob Fredrickson, Michigan State; Steve Shine, Northwestern; Jason Simmons, Ohio State.
 - Linebackers—Yusef Burgess, Wisconsin; Brian Gelzheiser, Penn State; Charles Beauchamp, Indiana.
 - Backs—Chico Nelson, Ohio State; Derek Bochna, Penn State; Shelly Hammonds, Penn State; Reggie Holt, Wisconsin.
 - Punter—Nick Gallery, Iowa.
- DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR—**Brent Moss, Wisconsin.
- OFFENSIVE PLAYERS OF THE YEAR—**Dana Howard, Illinois; Dan Wilkinson, Ohio State.
- FRESHMAN OF THE YEAR—**Reggie Garnett, Michigan State.
- COACH OF THE YEAR—**Barry Alvarez, Wisconsin.
- HONORABLE MENTION:**
 - Illinois—Randy Bierman, Mikki Johnson, Chris Richardson.
 - Indiana—Thomas Lewis, Lamar Mills.
 - Iowa—Larry Blue, Scott Plate, Matt Purdy, Scott Slatzker.
 - Michigan—Marc Burkholder, Todd Collins, Jarrett Irons, Chris Stapleton.
 - Michigan State—Myron Bell, Mark Birchmeier, Juan Hammonds.
 - Minnesota—Russ Heath, Jeff Rosa.
 - Northwestern—Lee Gissendaner, Steve Ostrowski, Len Williams.
 - Ohio State—Marlon Kerner, Craig Powell, Cedric Saunders.
 - Penn State—Craig Fayak, Jeff Hartings, Tyoka Jackson, Derrick Pickett.
 - Purdue—Mike Alstott, Rob Deignan.
 - Wisconsin—Mike Thompson, Mike Versteegen.

NHL

| EASTERN CONFERENCE | | | | | | |
|--------------------|----|----|-----|----|-----|-----|
| Atlantic Division | | | | | | |
| W | L | T | Pts | GF | GA | |
| NY Rangers | 20 | 6 | 2 | 42 | 106 | 72 |
| Philadelphia | 17 | 11 | 1 | 35 | 122 | 113 |
| New Jersey | 15 | 7 | 4 | 34 | 91 | 67 |
| Washington | 11 | 13 | 2 | 24 | 79 | 83 |
| Florida | 9 | 14 | 3 | 21 | 66 | 77 |
| NY Islanders | 9 | 15 | 2 | 20 | 90 | 96 |
| Tampa Bay | 8 | 17 | 2 | 18 | 65 | 84 |

| WESTERN CONFERENCE | | | | | | |
|--------------------|----|----|-----|----|-----|-----|
| Central Division | | | | | | |
| W | L | T | Pts | GF | GA | |
| Toronto | 19 | 6 | 4 | 42 | 110 | 79 |
| Dallas | 13 | 10 | 6 | 32 | 104 | 100 |
| St. Louis | 13 | 8 | 5 | 31 | 87 | 85 |
| Detroit | 13 | 12 | 2 | 28 | 119 | 99 |
| Chicago | 12 | 9 | 3 | 27 | 80 | 67 |
| Winnipeg | 11 | 15 | 4 | 26 | 102 | 117 |

| Pacific Division | | | | | | |
|------------------|----|----|-----|----|-----|-----|
| W | L | T | Pts | GF | GA | |
| Calgary | 17 | 7 | 4 | 38 | 107 | 82 |
| Vancouver | 14 | 13 | 0 | 28 | 87 | 86 |
| San Jose | 11 | 13 | 5 | 27 | 72 | 85 |
| Los Angeles | 10 | 14 | 2 | 22 | 99 | 111 |
| Anaheim | 9 | 17 | 2 | 20 | 75 | 92 |
| Edmonton | 5 | 20 | 3 | 13 | 75 | 105 |

| NBA | | | | | | |
|--------------------|----|------|------|-------|--|--|
| EASTERN CONFERENCE | | | | | | |
| Atlantic Division | | | | | | |
| W | L | Pct. | GB | | | |
| New York | 10 | 4 | 71.4 | — | | |
| Orlando | 8 | 6 | 57.1 | 2 | | |
| Boston | 9 | 7 | 56.3 | 2 | | |
| Washington | 6 | 9 | 40.0 | 4 1/2 | | |
| Miami | 5 | 8 | 38.5 | 4 1/2 | | |
| New Jersey | 11 | 5 | 68.6 | — | | |
| Philadelphia | 4 | 11 | 26.7 | 6 1/2 | | |

| WESTERN CONFERENCE | | | | | | |
|--------------------|----|------|------|--------|--|--|
| Midwest Division | | | | | | |
| W | L | Pct. | GB | | | |
| Houston | 16 | 1 | 94.1 | — | | |
| San Antonio | 12 | 5 | 70.6 | 4 | | |
| Utah | 12 | 5 | 70.6 | 4 | | |
| Denver | 8 | 7 | 53.3 | 8 | | |
| Minnesota | 6 | 9 | 40.0 | 9 | | |
| Dallas | 1 | 15 | 6.3 | 14 1/2 | | |

| NATIONAL CONFERENCE | | | | | | |
|---------------------|---|----|------|-----|-----|-----|
| East | | | | | | |
| W | L | T | Pct. | PF | PA | |
| Miami | 9 | 3 | 75.0 | 248 | 205 | 205 |
| Buffalo | 8 | 4 | 66.7 | 226 | 177 | 177 |
| N.Y. Jets | 7 | 5 | 58.3 | 246 | 179 | 179 |
| Indianapolis | 4 | 8 | 33.3 | 163 | 270 | 270 |
| New England | 1 | 11 | 8.3 | 140 | 240 | 240 |

| WESTERN CONFERENCE | | | | | | |
|--------------------|---|----|------|-----|-----|-----|
| Central | | | | | | |
| W | L | T | Pct. | PF | PA | |
| Houston | 8 | 4 | 66.7 | 289 | 197 | 197 |
| Pittsburgh | 7 | 5 | 58.3 | 248 | 210 | 210 |
| Cleveland | 6 | 6 | 50.0 | 219 | 238 | 238 |
| Cincinnati | 1 | 11 | 8.3 | 136 | 272 | 272 |

| WESTERN CONFERENCE | | | | | | |
|--------------------|---|---|------|-----|-----|-----|
| West | | | | | | |
| W | L | T | Pct. | PF | PA | |
| Kansas City | 9 | 3 | 75.0 | 235 | 186 | 186 |
| Denver | 7 | 5 | 58.3 | 293 | 210 | 210 |
| LA Raiders | 7 | 5 | 58.3 | 219 | 225 | 225 |
| San Diego | 6 | 6 | 50.0 | 208 | 205 | 205 |
| Seattle | 5 | 7 | 41.7 | 190 | 217 | 217 |

| NATIONAL CONFERENCE | | | | | | |
|---------------------|---|---|------|-----|-----|-----|
| West | | | | | | |
| W | L | T | Pct. | PF | PA | |
| N.Y. Giants | 9 | 3 | 75.0 | 225 | 152 | 152 |
| Dallas | 8 | 4 | 66.7 | 257 | 186 | 186 |
| Philadelphia | 5 | 7 | 41.7 | 192 | 235 | 235 |
| Phoenix | 4 | 8 | 33.3 | 238 | 205 | 205 |
| Washington | 3 | 9 | 25.0 | 188 | 273 | 273 |

NHL

| EASTERN CONFERENCE | | | | | | |
|--------------------|----|----|-----|----|-----|-----|
| Atlantic Division | | | | | | |
| W | L | T | Pts | GF | GA | |
| NY Rangers | 20 | 6 | 2 | 42 | 106 | 72 |
| Philadelphia | 17 | 11 | 1 | 35 | 122 | 113 |
| New Jersey | 15 | 7 | 4 | 34 | 91 | 67 |
| Washington | 11 | 13 | 2 | 24 | 79 | 83 |
| Florida | 9 | 14 | 3 | 21 | 66 | 77 |
| NY Islanders | 9 | 15 | 2 | 20 | 90 | 96 |
| Tampa Bay | 8 | 17 | 2 | 18 | 65 | 84 |

| WESTERN CONFERENCE | | | | | | |
|--------------------|----|----|-----|----|-----|-----|
| Central Division | | | | | | |
| W | L | T | Pts | GF | GA | |
| Toronto | 19 | 6 | 4 | 42 | 110 | 79 |
| Dallas | 13 | 10 | 6 | 32 | 104 | 100 |
| St. Louis | 13 | 8 | 5 | 31 | 87 | 85 |
| Detroit | 13 | 12 | 2 | 28 | 119 | 99 |
| Chicago | 12 | 9 | 3 | 27 | 80 | 67 |
| Winnipeg | 11 | 15 | 4 | 26 | 102 | 117 |

| Pacific Division | | | | | | |
|------------------|----|----|-----|----|-----|-----|
| W | L | T | Pts | GF | GA | |
| Calgary | 17 | 7 | 4 | 38 | 107 | 82 |
| Vancouver | 14 | 13 | 0 | 28 | 87 | 86 |
| San Jose | 11 | 13 | 5 | 27 | 72 | 85 |
| Los Angeles | 10 | 14 | 2 | 22 | 99 | 111 |
| Anaheim | 9 | 17 | 2 | 20 | 75 | 92 |
| Edmonton | 5 | 20 | 3 | 13 | 75 | 105 |

| NBA | | | | | | |
|--------------------|----|------|------|-------|--|--|
| EASTERN CONFERENCE | | | | | | |
| Atlantic Division | | | | | | |
| W | L | Pct. | GB | | | |
| New York | 10 | 4 | 71.4 | — | | |
| Orlando | 8 | 6 | 57.1 | 2 | | |
| Boston | 9 | 7 | 56.3 | 2 | | |
| Washington | 6 | 9 | 40.0 | 4 1/2 | | |
| Miami | 5 | 8 | 38.5 | 4 1/2 | | |
| New Jersey | 11 | 5 | 68.6 | — | | |
| Philadelphia | 4 | 11 | 26.7 | 6 1/2 | | |

| WESTERN CONFERENCE | | | | | | |
|--------------------|----|------|------|--------|--|--|
| Midwest Division | | | | | | |
| W | L | Pct. | GB | | | |
| Houston | 16 | 1 | 94.1 | — | | |
| San Antonio | 12 | 5 | 70.6 | 4 | | |
| Utah | 12 | 5 | 70.6 | 4 | | |
| Denver | 8 | 7 | 53.3 | 8 | | |
| Minnesota | 6 | 9 | 40.0 | 9 | | |
| Dallas | 1 | 15 | 6.3 | 14 1/2 | | |

| NATIONAL CONFERENCE | | | | | | |
|---------------------|---|----|------|-----|-----|-----|
| East | | | | | | |
| W | L | T | Pct. | PF | PA | |
| Miami | 9 | 3 | 75.0 | 248 | 205 | 205 |
| Buffalo | 8 | 4 | 66.7 | 226 | 177 | 177 |
| N.Y. Jets | 7 | 5 | 58.3 | 246 | 179 | 179 |
| Indianapolis | 4 | 8 | 33.3 | 163 | 270 | 270 |
| New England | 1 | 11 | 8.3 | 140 | 240 | 240 |

| WESTERN CONFERENCE | | | | | | |
|--------------------|---|----|------|-----|-----|-----|
| Central | | | | | | |
| W | L | T | Pct. | PF | PA | |
| Houston | 8 | 4 | 66.7 | 289 | 197 | 197 |
| Pittsburgh | 7 | 5 | 58.3 | 248 | 210 | 210 |
| Cleveland | 6 | 6 | 50.0 | 219 | 238 | 238 |
| Cincinnati | 1 | 11 | 8.3 | 136 | 272 | 272 |

| WESTERN CONFERENCE | | | | | | |
|--------------------|---|---|------|-----|-----|-----|
| West | | | | | | |
| W | L | T | Pct. | PF | PA | |
| Kansas City | 9 | 3 | 75.0 | 235 | 186 | 186 |
| Denver | 7 | 5 | 58.3 | 293 | 210 | 210 |
| LA Raiders | 7 | 5 | 58.3 | 219 | 225 | 225 |
| San Diego | 6 | 6 | 50.0 | 208 | 205 | 205 |
| Seattle | 5 | 7 | 41.7 | 190 | 217 | 217 |

| NATIONAL CONFERENCE | | | | | | |
|---------------------|---|---|------|-----|-----|-----|
| West | | | | | | |
| W | L | T | Pct. | PF | PA | |
| N.Y. Giants | 9 | 3 | 75.0 | 225 | 152 | 152 |
| Dallas | 8 | 4 | 66.7 | 257 | 186 | 186 |
| Philadelphia | 5 | 7 | 41.7 | 192 | 235 | 235 |
| Phoenix | 4 | 8 | 33.3 | 238 | 205 | 205 |
| Washington | 3 | 9 | 25.0 | 188 | 273 | 273 |

Sports

NFL

Patriots coming too close

Howard Ulman
Associated Press

FOXBORO, Mass. — The New England Patriots' latest close loss in a season of incredibly close ones is measured in inches and interceptions.

Did Sam Gash reach the ball into the end zone before his knee went down on the next to last play? Did the ball reach the goal line on Drew Bledsoe's sneak on the final play?

And did Bledsoe, the rifle-armed rookie taken with the first draft pick, really throw five interceptions in the second half?

The Patriots didn't like any of the answers they got Sunday. They lost their seventh straight game, 17-14 to the Pittsburgh Steelers. The total margin in the last six games is 20 points. They are 1-11.

Armed with neither a microscope nor instant replay, the officials decided that Gash, who started at the 9-yard line, and Bledsoe, who was at the 9-inch line, fell short.

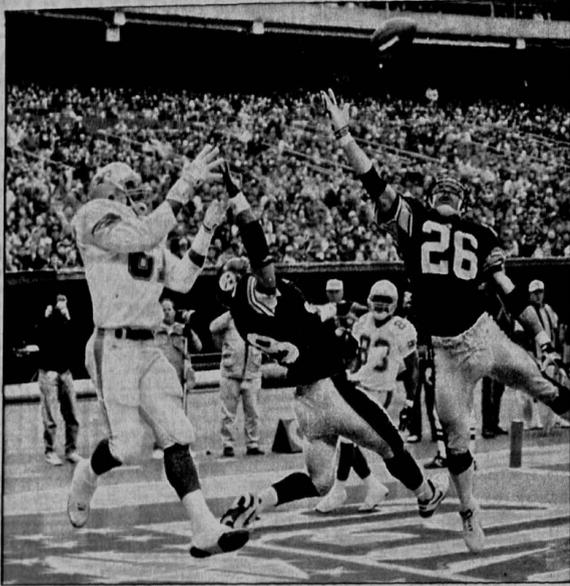
Patriots coach Bill Parcells declined comment Monday on whether the team's tape, taken from a different angle than television pictures, showed Bledsoe had stretched his 6-foot-5 frame far enough on fourth down.

"There's no use talking about it, really," Parcells said. "It doesn't make any difference what I saw. (The officials) made their call and that's it."

"Bledsoe saw only the TV shot. He wasn't sure what that showed. He really didn't care."

"My way of thinking about it is I should have been in," he said. "Two inches away, I should have been able to get there before the linebacker (Levon Kirkland) could get there. ... I expected myself to get a little better push and get over the top quicker."

The previous play showed the good and bad Bledsoe. On third-and-goal from the 9, he completed a crucial pass over the middle to Gash. But it was slightly off-target,



Associated Press

Pittsburgh defensive backs Darren Perry, center, and Rod Woodson deflect a pass to New England tight end Ben Coates in the third quarter of the Steelers' 17-14 win over the Patriots Sunday afternoon.

forcing Gash to turn to make the catch. He was hit before he could regain his stride.

"I fell over (the goal line) with the ball," Gash said. "I think everything happened simultaneously. They could have called it a touchdown. They could have not called it a touchdown. They just decided not to call it a touchdown."

Parcells said the ball didn't cross the goal line before Gash went down. He's not sure, though, that Gash shouldn't have had a first down. Again, a referee's decision to spot the ball a few inches in one direction rather than the other was critical.

A 6-yard run for a first down by Leonard Russell had put the ball very close to the 10-yard line. Par-

cells thought it was outside the 10, since officials were still holding the flags on the first-down chain upright. They normally are placed on the ground when a team has a first-and-goal.

But after a 1-yard run by Russell, the flags were laid down, indicating a second-and-goal with no chance for a first down.

None of the measurements would have mattered if Bledsoe hadn't been so sloppy before leading the impressive final drive that began at the Patriots 5. Besides the five interceptions, he bobbled five snaps, losing one on a fumble.

"He did some things very well, particularly early in the game," Parcells said. "And then he did some things extremely poorly."

NBA

Barkley switches back and forth

Bill Barnard
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Charles Barkley can switch back and forth from man to child, from serious to playful, as quickly and efficiently as anyone.

One moment, he's muscling inside to score against a helpless opponent, then a split second later he's winking, pointing and smiling at a fan in the first row who was razzing him.

Later, he's concentrating hard on the basket for a couple of free throws — he hates missing them — then after a timeout, he's jiving with The Chicken, wrestling with a giant plastic Godzilla and sharing a joke with an opposing coach.

In the locker room, before or after a game, Barkley is no different.

One moment, he's talking about the problems of the world, giving real answers to serious questions. Then, when a reporter asks him if the pain in his back is really bad enough to make him retire after this season, he replies, "It hurts as much as your face hurts you."

Not the kind of answer you'd expect from someone whose ambition — after helping the Phoenix Suns win the NBA championship this season — is to be the governor of Alabama someday.

"If you're going to screw up, it might as well be in a big office," Barkley said.

"But this isn't something I just came up with. I've thought of politics for a long time."

Barkley certainly doesn't measure up to the kind of politician Alabama is used to, but it would be a mistake to guess what kind of a governor he would be.

"I don't label myself liberal or conservative," he said. "Every subject has to be evaluated differently. I've taken my opinions from a lot of

people. I've learned from Rush Limbaugh and I've learned from Jesse Jackson."

Barkley isn't rushing into politics, however, just as he's not rushing into retirement. But he appears to be determined on both counts.

"After I retire from basketball, I'd just relax a few years," he said. "Politics is still a few years down the road."

Barkley calls his back problems his No. 1 reason for saying he's virtually certain to retire after this season, championship or no championship.

Some of his teammates and Coach Paul Westphal aren't convinced the retirement decision is etched in stone.

"I'd like to have everyone on the team have a bad back like

Charles," Westphal said after a 34-point, 16-rebound performance on Friday at New Jersey. "I wish we had some surgery to make some other players have a back like his."

But there are other reasons that make Barkley say he's ready to get out.

"Athletes in the spotlight hear so much negativism," he said. "I'm tired of playing eight months a year. It's tough being in the spotlight every day. Of course, I'll still be famous, but I'll just have some peace and quiet."

Barkley says it's unlikely he'll change his mind about retiring.

"Ten years is a long time to grind the way I've been grinding," he said. "I've earned enough money to give my family everything it wants."



Charles Barkley

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Bills' Reed, Wright injured during Raider game

Associated Press

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — Wide receiver Andre Reed and nose tackle Jeff Wright seem to be the most seriously injured Buffalo Bills from Sunday's 25-24 loss to the Los Angeles Raiders.

Wright, who suffered a knee injury, ruled himself out of Buffalo's game Sunday against the Philadelphia Eagles.

Reed left the game in the first half after partially dislocating his right elbow.

Defensive end Mark Pike, one of the Bills' top special teams players, pulled a hamstring.

Fullback Nate Turner, who was to make his first NFL start before being injured in the opening kickoff against the Raiders, also suffered a knee sprain. Linebacker Monty Brown had a deep thigh bruise.

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Arts & Entertainment

Weekend Belly concert shows the eyes have it

Stuart Reid
The Daily Iowan

Volumes could be written about Tanya Donnelly's eyes, their heavy-lidded luminescence, always suggesting that the entire audience is in on the joke with her.

Alas, that approach would probably not please my editor (*Damn straight. Get to the music. — TR.*), so I will attempt to restrict myself to the facts. From the opening chords, prefaced by Tanya's conspiratorially saying "This is a love song ... ish," Belly held the Union Ballroom crowd captivated Sunday night.

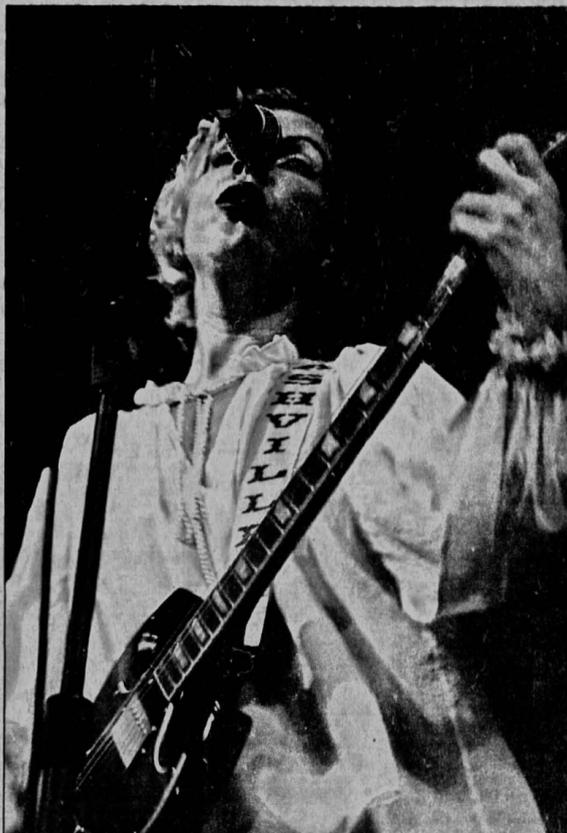
Highlights of the early part of the set included "White Belly" and "Star," both of which were drawn out casually, building a strong sense of anticipation in the crowd for the faster number. Her band, including her "Buns of Steel" poster-child bass player, remained tight and focused, only occasionally dropping out of step on a few of the faster tracks. Donnelly displayed a remarkable vocal range and a pleasant stage demeanor, politely thanking the crowd between numbers and at one point asking that they "Be nice." Her unassuming demeanor was a refreshing change of pace from artists who feel that they're doing the crowd a big favor

just by showing up.

Following the midtempo opening segment, things picked up with "Feed the Tree," which sent much of the audience into a pogoing frenzy. The newfound energy was maintained through a segment featuring "Sexy S" and "Are you Experienced?," the Jimi Hendrix classic which Belly covers on the *Stone Free* tribute album. After one other obscure track, the band wrapped things up with crowd favorites including "Slow Dog," "Gepetto" and "Dusted."

The brief encore set was highlighted by a gorgeous acoustic rendition of "Sweet Ride," during which Donnelly's voice control was at its most masterful, dramatically altering pitch and volume from instant to instant. As always, her lyric brilliance has a great deal to do with the crowd's fervent appreciation.

Quad Cities natives Tripmaster Monkey opened competently enough and seemed to be developing something of a following locally. Their sound was characterized by loud guitar, straightforward chord arrangements and near-bellowed vocals. Sire Records seems to have heaped high expectations on the band and it remains questionable as to whether they are up to the task.



Danny Frazier/The Daily Iowan

Tanya Donnelly belts it out in Sunday night's Belly concert.



Frank Connor/Walt Disney Pictures

From left to right, Kiefer Sutherland, Charlie Sheen, Chris O'Donnell and Oliver Platt star in the latest version of "3 Musketeers."

Shamelessly awful casting hurts 'Musketeers' retreat

Ian Corwin
The Daily Iowan

Why is Oliver Platt cast as a Musketeer? Does Hollywood have absolutely no shame?

Forget for a moment that Dumas' 1844 classic has been done and redone four times by The Dream Factory; it doesn't matter that, in this latest retreat of "The Three Musketeers," screenwriter David Loughery has infused the old swashbuckling genre with absolutely nothing we haven't seen before; nor does it matter that the real talents in this film (diabolical actor Tim Curry, costume designer John Mollo and director of photography Dean Semler) are virtually squandered in thankless roles; and surely no one will waste their time com-

ing in "Sliver"), O'Donnell shows us nothing; the charm, grace and ability which his performance in "Scent of a Woman" promised is surprisingly lacking. His is the youngest D'Artagnan of all the screen incarnations — Michael York, Don Ameche and Gene Kelly have all played him in the past, but they were called upon later in their careers, when they were more able to carry the weight that goes with playing a lead. O'Donnell's abilities do not include assertiveness, and at times, believe it or not, even Oliver Platt upstages him.

The supporting cast is alarmingly dull. Tim Curry, whose strange and wicked style has helped him create some tasty evil-doers in the past (the transvestite surgeon of "Rocky Horror Picture Show," the horny demon Darkness in "Legend"), plays his Cardinal Richelieu close to the vest. His hamming and over-the-top acrobatics would have served this bawdy tale well, but in keeping with the other performances in the film, Curry too falls into zombie mode. Even the rock Michael Wincott, whose gravel voice and skull-like features lend themselves well to villainous characterizations of the black-clad Moxica in "1492: Conquest of Paradise" and Alan Rickman's evil sidekick in "Robin Hood, Prince of Thieves") falls short of the mark.

The problem here is that Disney is putting average life-size actors into a larger-than-life scenario. There's a reason Oliver Reed played Porthos in the 1974 version of "The Three Musketeers" — he's big, he's brash and he wasn't afraid of playing up his overripe acting skills and turning in a delightfully campy performance.

The reason that the Brat Packers are so miscast in this nonsense is that they are afraid to let themselves go and let their personas take over. "The Three Musketeers" has always been an overblown, lusty epic which requires bold performances to infuse an overdone genre with a new sense of fun and adventure — but the Brat Pack look like they're taking all of this jumping around and swordplay too seriously to actually have a good time.

Well, maybe this says something about our generation; our parents had the virile, raunchy Oliver Reed as their Porthos — we've got the incomparably dull Oliver Platt, who looks more at home in an Armani suit strolling down Wall Street than he does romancing women and drinking ale. I weep for the future.

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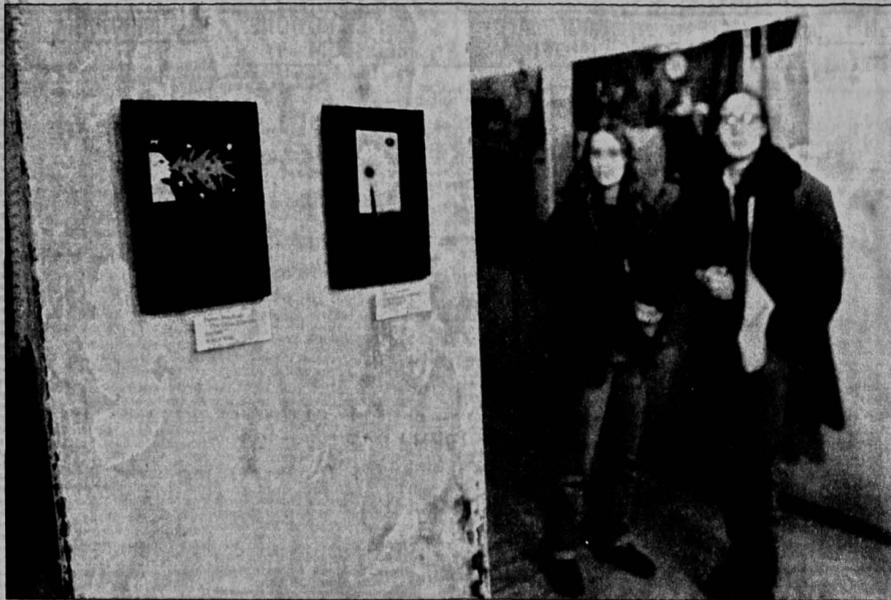
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Helen Neuman's "The Glass Breath" and "Sunflower Staring at the Sun" are part of the "Bad Complexion" exhibit. Jill Barnes and Steve Meyer, background, attended Friday's opening.

Locker-room art show a mixed bag

Charles Monson
The Daily Iowan

At first, "Bad Complexion: Paintings and Sculpture by Inspired Students" simply begs the question: Why would anyone choose to set up an art exhibit in an abandoned locker room? Is it possible that the artists in question are simply not talented enough to rate exhibition elsewhere?

Happily, the answer is "no." "Bad Complexion" contains several pieces with serious artistic merit, and it takes better advantage of its display environment than any art-gallery collection currently on display in Iowa City.

"Bad Complexion" features the work of five UI art students, creatively arranged in a decaying shower room in the depths of the Halsey Hall Gymnasium. Most of the work featured is earthy and rough edged without being sloppy, playing off of (and in contrast to) the decrepitude of its environment. The best examples are the pieces by Doug Rauschhaupt, which are cast-iron works with a post-industrialist look. Rauschhaupt's pieces have been creatively placed beneath rusty shower heads and atop old metal drums; they blend in with their surroundings so well that it's hard to imagine them in any other setting.

Most of the art works happen to be paintings. The most prolific artist represented is Jeff Kinzel, who has about a dozen oil-on-canvas works on display. Kinzel's work seems to be from the "Bob Ross Joy-of-Painting" school; it's got an

ill-defined quality that gives it a mildly impressionistic bent. Close inspection of the work reveals that this is a function of Kinzel's technique. An example is the landscape "I-101," a fine piece that nicely brings out the concrete sterility of a highway under a dull Indian summer sun. The piece only works when viewed from a distance; up close, the vague tree line in the background resolves into a blob of smeared brown paint.

Kinzel may have some of Ross' style, but he goes far afield of Ross' subject matter. His landscapes focus on highways and gas tanks, and his other works are somber portraits of people who manage to look both young and weathered all at once. A good example is "Michelle," a technically impressive study of a reclining nude, which is rendered utterly unerotic by the look of languorous disinterest on the model's face.

The other large grouping of works is an untitled minidrama consisting of scenelets stuck on cardboard backings and affixed to the wall. The scenes consist mainly of computer-printed scripts and small props thrown in to add immediacy (like a condom or a photo of two of the characters). The story laid out in the scenes is a puzzling one; it's a sort of neo-yuppie "Slacker" consisting largely of beer 'n' sex talk mixed with some mildly intellectual chitchat about Milan Kundera and Europe. Predictably enough, it suffers from the same problem as "Slacker" — it's boring.

tains a couple of works each by artists DeVona Lahrman and Lisa Siu, plus several small pieces by Helen Neuman. Neuman's pieces are tiny cartoony images with titles like "Map of the Human Heart" and "Bodies: Rest and Motion"; they're cute, nothing more — which is OK, since Neuman doesn't seem to aspire to anything beyond cuteness in these pieces.

Lahrman's stuff is bright and pleasant to look at, but it's also very impressionistic and general entirely too cryptic. Her best piece is "Torque," a fascinating and completely successful attempt to visually represent a force of nature.

Siu's pieces, with their vague, poorly defined images, are hard to get a handle on. They seem to be an attempt to recast contemporary suburban life in a slightly creepy and absurdist light. If that is what they are, they work reasonably well, but one hesitates to draw conclusions about them when one can't be certain whether or not their lack of polish is deliberate.

Like any multi-artist exhibit, "Bad Complexion" is a mixed bag. All the same, it's a clever and unorthodox premise that would probably be worth checking out in a "real" gallery. In light of the fact that it was put together by developing artists, it's well worth turning out to support the organizers' efforts.

The "Bad Complexion" exhibit is located in a locker room on the bottom floor of the Halsey Hall Gymnasium. It will run through Dec. 11. Hours are 9 a.m.-7 p.m.

The remainder of the exhibit con-

ANTIQUITY AND MODERNITY

Epistolary chitchat an old, old hobby

E.B. Holtmark
The Daily Iowan

Quamquam ad te cras venio tamen tam amicis tamque iucundis litteris tuis tam denique elegantibus nihil, ne hoc quidem tantulum, rescribere non sustineo, mi Fronto carissime. Sed quid ego prius amem? pro quo prius habeam gratiam?

I know I'm coming to see you tomorrow, my very dear Fronto, but your letter was so friendly and delightful and even charming that I simply can't wait to write back, no matter how trifling my response. Let's see — what should I love first? What am I supposed to be thankful for first?

Marcus Aurelius, "Frontonis Ad Marcum Caesarem" 4.2.1

I like — no, love — to write letters. Indeed, it might be argued that I am a compulsive scribbler of letters. Few things give me as much genuine pleasure as receiving letters from friends all over the Americas, from Europe, and from Asia and Africa, and reading about their views of their countries, their interests, their friends and relationships, their families, their private lives.

Some of these individuals I have been writing to for years; most I have never met and most I never will. Yet, I feel at times that I know some of them more deeply than others whom I see almost daily. Letters have a fascinating way of obviating secret inhibition and hastening the dissolution of those protective social carapaces that we fabricate for the world and for ourselves — so that we may keep reinventing ourselves with more dazzling ones!

Although the writing of letters is a practice that began long before the ancient Greeks and the Romans marched across the earth, the earliest reference to a letter in Western literature occurs — where else? — in Homer. This "letter" was, however, hardly an auspicious harbinger for the art of Western correspondence: in a brief aside, almost, a character named Bellerophon notes that he unwittingly carried a letter to his future father-in-law that urged he be killed ("Iliad" 6.168-169: ... σήματα λυγρά / ... θυμοφθόρα πολλά semata lugra ... thumophthora polla "dire tokens ... many life-destroying [messages]").

The Romans in particular were great correspon-

dents. No doubt the most famous (and voluminous) epistolary corpus to have survived from antiquity (though by no means the only one) is that of the great Roman orator Cicero (106-43 B.C.). His letters tell us much about the political riptides and undertows of one of the stormiest periods in world history (the late Roman Republic) and about the great personalities sailing these blustery waters; at the same time his correspondence reveals to us his family, his friends, his wide interests, and Cicero himself, the human being with all his human weaknesses and strengths, his arrogance, his worries, his thoughts about everything under the Mediterranean sun.

Sizable collections of the letters of the younger Pliny (including the famous 6.16 on the eruption of Mount Vesuvius on Aug. 24, 79 A.D.) and Seneca have likewise survived from the first century A.D. On a more official level, the administrative chancelleries of the empire had large staffs of slaves (*ab epistulis*, "secretary for letters" and *tabellarius*, "mail courier") whose job it was to write and deliver imperial dispatches.

In today's epigraph, excerpted from one of the many letters of the early 140s A.D. that Marcus Aurelius, the future Roman emperor (161-180 A.D.), exchanged with his diligent tutor Marcus Cornelius Fronto (one of antiquity's greatest correspondents), I sense the joyous obsession of true letter writers, who cannot wait to put reed to papyrus in order to open mind and heart to their correspondents — and this though they are but shortly to meet. The desire to write, to answer questions put, to explain oneself, to create worlds with words — it simply overwhelms. This is clearly a human fixation of great antiquity.

A formal epistolary literature had also taken firm shape among the ancients. One thinks, for example, in Latin of the clever "Heroidum Epistulae," or "Heroides," of Ovid, in which he imaginatively enters into the mental and emotional universe of the great women of classical myth after their shameless lovers have abandoned them. (Need material for writing literate start-of-love letters, madly-in-love letters or end-of-love letters? Look no further!)

And in Greek we have the inventive "correspondence" of Alciphron, a younger contemporary of Marcus Aurelius, which purports to be letters written to and from a variety of marginalized characters (e.g., slaves, rustics, prostitutes) in the Athens of the fourth century B.C.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Jim's Journal

by Jim



UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS

by paul stanton



Crossword

Edited by Mel Taub

No. 1026

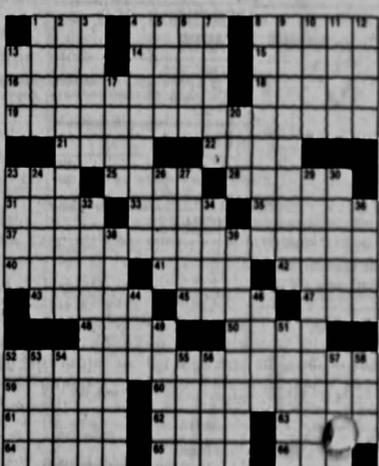
- ACROSS**
1. Were a Rich Man
 4. Government supporter; Comb. form
 8. Brow beads
 13. Subjects for Matisse and Ingres
 14. Grist for the operagoer
 15. Mascara holders
 16. Aircraft-engine intakes
 18. Lendl and Boesky
 19. Twins suckled by a she-wolf
 21. Dickens' hateful clerk
 22. Sam and Mitlie, in Toledo
 23. Decision for Bowe
 25. "Gorillas in the ...," 1988 film
 28. Misbehave
 31. Debt certificates?
 33. Foil's cousin
 35. Portage burden
 37. Twins who sailed on the Argo
 40. "... an azure-lidded ...," Keats
 41. Change the décor
 42. River at Chartres
 43. Forest trembler
 45. No. 1 on the Mohs' scale
 47. Trig. function
 48. Snicker follower
 50. Scarcity
 52. Inseparable "friends of legend"
 58. Silly
 60. Most soporific
 61. Naysayers
 62. A Saarinen
 63. Sale condition
 64. Lamb and mutton
 65. Bat or dong starter
 66. He hit 511 home runs

DOWN

1. Personal; Comb. form
2. Rural abodes
3. Offspring
4. Raker of a kind
5. Classic cars
6. Strumento at La Scala
7. Cousin of 't aint
8. Hot, dusty wind from N. Africa
9. Old (superstition)
10. Kingdom E of Babylonia
11. Japanese aborigine
12. Soviet news agency
13. Skull
17. Skelton's Kadiddlehopper
20. This makes Pedro's day
23. Short spasms
24. Eucalyptus-leaf eater
26. Boom
27. Principle
29. Least fortunate
30. Decants
32. Gets the lead out
34. Old Norse poetry collection
36. Company V.I.P.
38. Candor
39. Tadpole
44. Teachers' org.
46. Webber musical
49. Over
51. Chinese unit of currency
52. Rad. x 2
53. One of two of Henry's six wives
54. Hari
55. Eins, zwei, ...
56. Target of an X rating
57. ... were (so to speak)
58. Rad. x 2
59. 42d and Wall

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

STAR QUART GIDE
IAGO UNTER IDES
SNIT ADOBE MEET
GOODCOPBADCOP
ROK EDER
CBS BEER SNACK
AITS RAIL SCRAM
THEKEYSTONEKOPS
OARED TELE SNUG
RELIC SAWN ETS
ECOS SAM
CUTTOTHCHASE
JUNO KOALA SEAL
ERIN ERNES OTTO
BETS RESET NAST



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