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The Canadian Brass, which is renowned for its unique blend of classical virtuosity and high-spirited musical entertainment, is scheduled to perform a holiday concert at UI Hancher Auditorium tonight. See story, Page 6B.

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Time warp

Columnist Patrick Keller looks into the future and tells what he sees.

An end to landmines

Editorial writer Kriston Beardsley criticizes the United States' refusal to sign the landmine ban. See Viewpoints, Page 6A.

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UI BRIEF

Police investigate vandalism at the Delta Sigma Phi house

An estimated \$3,000 to \$4,000 worth of damage was caused at the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity house, 222 N. Clinton St., early Sunday morning, according to the Iowa City Police Department.

The bulk of the damage was done when someone allegedly threw paint on the house's carpeting, said officer Charles Singleman.

Members of the fraternity house said they told police officers they suspect the vandal, or vandals, had unsuccessfully tried to start a fire.

Residents of the house found paper and one pizza box placed on top of a warming table in the kitchen around noon on Sunday, Singleman said.

"The box and papers were smoldered brown, but they had no direct contact with the flame," he said.

There was never any open flame to start the fire, said Roger Jensen, Iowa City fire marshal, but there was potential for a fire. The situation remains under investigation by police.

By Kelley Chorley

SOUND BITE
Cleaning up D.C.

"I don't believe our national government has always been the best neighbor to the city of Washington. We are committed to becoming a better neighbor."

— President Clinton, speaking to residents of the District of Columbia on Sunday.

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READ, THEN RECYCLE

UI reports women's status

■ A UI group released its annual report card on how well the administration deals with issues related to women.

By Cori Zarek
The Daily Iowan

The UI has about a 2.2 grade point average when it comes to the administration's treatment of women on campus, according to a report released Monday.

The report's results are being applauded by the UI Office of Affirmative Action, said Susan Mask, UI assistant to the president and director of affirmative action, who added there is

room for improvement.

"We're not ideally where we want to be," she said. "We have more to do in certain areas."

The third annual report by the UI Council on the Status of Women, which evaluates the central administration's progress on women's issues, measures campus climate, salary equity, sexual harassment, leadership, and recruitment and retention.

All categories except "campus climate" have either maintained their grades or improved from last year.

The report, which covers women's issues over the 1996-'97 fiscal year, gathers information from reports, interviews and office solicitations, said

Jan Warren, chairperson of the the affirmative action subcommittee that is responsible for compiling the report.

The "campus climate" category decreased from a B-minus to a C-plus for two reasons, Warren said; there was a delay in the hiring of a new Family Services coordinator, and the new employee benefit-structure for gay, lesbian or bisexual UI employees does not meet the level of benefits given to heterosexual spouses of UI employees.

However, the "leadership" category has drastically risen from a D- plus in 1994 to a B this year, partly due to the hiring of President Mary Sue Cole-

Status of Women Report Card

The UI Council on the Status of Women was established in 1976. It consists of 20 voting members from the UI community—current and past staff and students, as well as members of the Women's Resource and Action Center (WRAC), and the Rape Victim Advocacy Program (RVAP). The group provides a yearly 'report card' on conditions at the university as related to the female population. Recent grades are below:

Overall Leadership	D+	B-	D
Sexual Harassment	C-	C+	C
Recruitment and Retention	C-	C-	C
Salary Equity	C+	C	C
Campus Climate	B	B-	B
	'94-'95	'95-'96	'96-'97

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Justin Turner/The Daily Iowan

UI freshman Sam Smysor takes shelter from the elements in an entry-way to the Engineering Building Monday afternoon. Smysor was killing time before a meeting with his adviser. "I love the snow, I like kicking back and watching it fall," Smysor said.

The weather outside is frightful...

■ After receiving an estimated two inches of snowfall Monday, continued cold weather and gusty winds are expected for the rest of the week.

By Steven Cook
The Daily Iowan

UI graduate student Carol Angel isn't a very big fan of snow, but the California native said that if the snow is going to come, this is about the best time for it.

"The bad weather comes at a good time, though," Angel said. "I have to write a lot of term papers, so I don't really need to go outside."

The Iowa City area received approximately 2 inches of snowfall Monday. However, it appears a larger storm scheduled to plow through central Missouri today, leaving almost 6 inches in its wake, will miss Iowa City, said meteorologist Tim Hendricks of the National Weather Service.

"Iowa City really dodged a bullet," Hendricks said. "The system we were really concerned with is staying south of Iowa, and only the extreme southeast portion of the state has a shot at anything decent."

Monday's snowfall is expected to taper off to flurries throughout today with highs in the upper 20s to middle 30s. The next big concern will be gusty winds, Hendricks said. Wind chills are expected to dip below zero for Wednesday.

"I'm not from here, and I'm not as used to the snow," said UI sophomore and Maryland native Natasha Lawrence. "I think it sucks."

Normally, Iowa City doesn't see many large snowfalls until around this time of year, said Dale Helling, assistant city manager.

With a large snowfall of about 6-7 inches, it can take snow removal crews several days to clear the city's 240 miles of streets, Helling said.

In October, warmer weather helped to clear some of that month's snowfall, but now, Helling said, it doesn't appear that the area will receive the same luxury.

"When we get to early December, it

extended forecast

Today
Snow southeast. Light snow likely elsewhere. Highs upper 20s to middle 30s.

Tonight
Periods of snow southeast. With light snow likely elsewhere. 1 to 3 inches accumulation southeast with an inch or less elsewhere. Blustery and cold with some blowing snow possible...Especially southeast. Lows in the 20s.

Wednesday
Mostly cloudy. Highs from the middle 20s to middle 30s.

Thursday
Cold with a chance of morning snow far south and east. Lows in the teens. Highs in the 20s.

Friday and Saturday
No precipitation and not as cold. Lows in the mid teens to mid 20s. Highs in the 30s.

Source: AP

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Council OKs Old Capitol revamp

■ City Councilors approved the second phase of a plan to give the outside of Old Capitol Mall a new look.

By Laura Heinauer
The Daily Iowan

During its Monday night work session, the Iowa City City Council unanimously approved a facelift for the Old Capitol Mall.

The plan will change the face of the south Clinton streetscape and facade of the mall by extending the existing raised concrete walkway, adding metal trellis canopies over shop fronts, building mounted light fixtures and installing metal artistic panels.

All the council members supported the project, saying the additions would bring life and activity to Clinton Street.

"This is a dramatic improvement," Councilor Ernie Lehman said. "I've been looking at that building from my store (Enzler's, located across the street at 118 S. Clinton) for 18 years, and it's funny how people have never walked down that side. Now they will have a reason to."

The project is a continuation of the improvements that began last summer, when a Taco Bell restaurant was added to the mall.

Shoppers will be able to enter stores in the mall directly through a number of doors located underneath the canopy and look inside windows to see the activity going on inside the mall.

Councilor Dee Vanderhoef said the improvements will connect the rest of the downtown to the South Side of Iowa City.

"This is the 'gateway to the South Side' that we have been looking for," she said.

Attending the meeting was business owner and soon to be City Councilor Connie Champion, who said the

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ITCs extend finals hours

■ The College of Liberal Arts has given UI students an early holiday gift with extended hours in Instructional Technology Centers for the rest of the semester.

By Kelley Chorley
The Daily Iowan

In the past, finding an available ITC computer during finals week was a lot like looking for a holiday parking space at the mall — participants had to be pushy, rude and willing to do anything to seize the space.

However, this year the Dean's Advisory Committee has extended the lab hours for five of the College of Liberal Arts' ITCs to accommodate students in need of computers for final papers and projects.

"This is the time of year when it's hard to get your fanny into a seat in the ITCs," said Jack Fix, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts. "Before, there wasn't very clear communication with the students, and

we're quite pleased we got a strong signal that we could respond to."

The Dean's Advisory Committee, which met last week for the first time, discussed problems with access time in ITCs around campus. Administrators then located funds to provide for extended hours. The cost for the extended hours is estimated to be \$1,000.

The change was necessary and immediate, said Sergio Espinosa, a member of the committee and a doctoral student in orchestral conducting.

"It's so necessary to have more hours, and the changes were very fast," he said. "Now, there can be no excuses not to finish papers."

Ten UI students were selected from a pool of applicants to serve on the CLA Dean's Advisory Committee, which was established this semester by Dean Linda Maxson. The mission of the

committee is to open communication lines between students and administrators and to discuss areas of improvement for the CLA.

Although extended hours during finals

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Kelly Etzel/The Daily Iowan

UI senior Kari LeWald stretches after a workout in the Fitness Loft in the Field House Wednesday. LeWald said she works out regularly. Jamie Piggott, a fitness instructor at the Fitness Loft, said he has noticed more people beginning to work-out, and a combination of diet and exercise are where the biggest benefits will be noticed.

Holding down holiday pounds

■ Exercise — not dieting — is the answer to staying slim during the holiday season, say area health businesses.

By Cori Zarek
The Daily Iowan

Although many people make it their New Year's resolution to slim down, UI students are already flocking to the fitness centers to get a head start on working off those holiday goodies.

This is the case for UI sophomore Kelly Walton, who has spent the past month trying to lose weight.

"I want to get in shape now so I don't have to pay for it later," she said. Walton works out in the Fitness Loft at the Field House, where she said business has been picking up.

"People probably are feeling the same way," she said. "They want to get in shape for the holidays and are trying to do something about it now."

Around the holiday season, area

health tips

- Keep up with exercising — the more you do, the more you can eat
- Don't do seconds — eat because you're hungry, not because it tastes good
- Take a study break — exercising is a good stress reliever, it increases energy
- Start out slow — 30 minutes, three times a week is all that's needed
- During holidays, try to maintain weight, not lose it
- Keep a set routine
- Set goals for yourself

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people in the NEWS

America's TV rating system not too gay about 'Ellen'

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Out of the closet and onto the podium, Ellen DeGeneres picked up an award for furthering gay rights with her TV show.

"From the beginning, I said that I didn't want to become a spokesman for gay rights. But here I am," she said Sunday at a dinner.

The American Civil Liberties Union of Southern California gave her its Bill of Rights Award for advancing "the cause of gay rights 100-fold" when she came out of the closet on "Ellen" and in real life.

"There's still a lot more to do," she said. "There's a warning label on my show sending a message that there is something wrong with me."

DeGeneres has been fighting with ABC to remove the parental guidance warnings at the beginning of the show.

Lorena Bobbitt uses her upper cut

MANASSAS, Va. (AP) — Lorena Bobbitt, the woman who cut off her husband's penis with a kitchen knife, was arraigned Monday on charges of punching her mother.

Lorena Gallo, who has used her maiden name since her divorce from John Wayne Bobbitt, could get up to a year in jail and a \$2,500 fine.

Ms. Gallo, 28, remained free on \$750 bail and faces a trial April 2.

Her parents, with whom she lives, didn't want her charged. They accompanied her into court.

Neighbors told police that Ms. Gallo's mother, Elvia Gallo, 49, was watching television Friday when her daughter started punching her. The older mother had scratches and bruises around her eyes, police said.

Police wouldn't say who filed the complaint.

Ms. Gallo said during her 1994 trial that years of sexual abuse drove her to cut off her husband's penis, which was reattached surgically. She was found not guilty by reason of insanity.

New York senator Hillary Rodham Clinton?

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — According to Monday's New York Post, state Democratic chairperson Judith Hope raised the possibility with the first lady at a White House party last week.

"I was talking to the first lady and said to her that if she ever had any thoughts about electoral politics, she should consider moving to New York and running for the Senate in 2000,"

Hope, a friend of the president, was quoted as saying.

"Mrs. Clinton laughed and said, 'You're kidding?' She raised her eyebrows in her usual charming way at the suggestion, but she didn't rule it out."

There was no immediate comment Monday from Rodham Clinton.

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., has said he expects to seek re-election in 2000, but some New York Democrats think he will retire.

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Celebrities born on this day: Allison Smith, Beau Bridges, Dina Merrill, John Malkovich

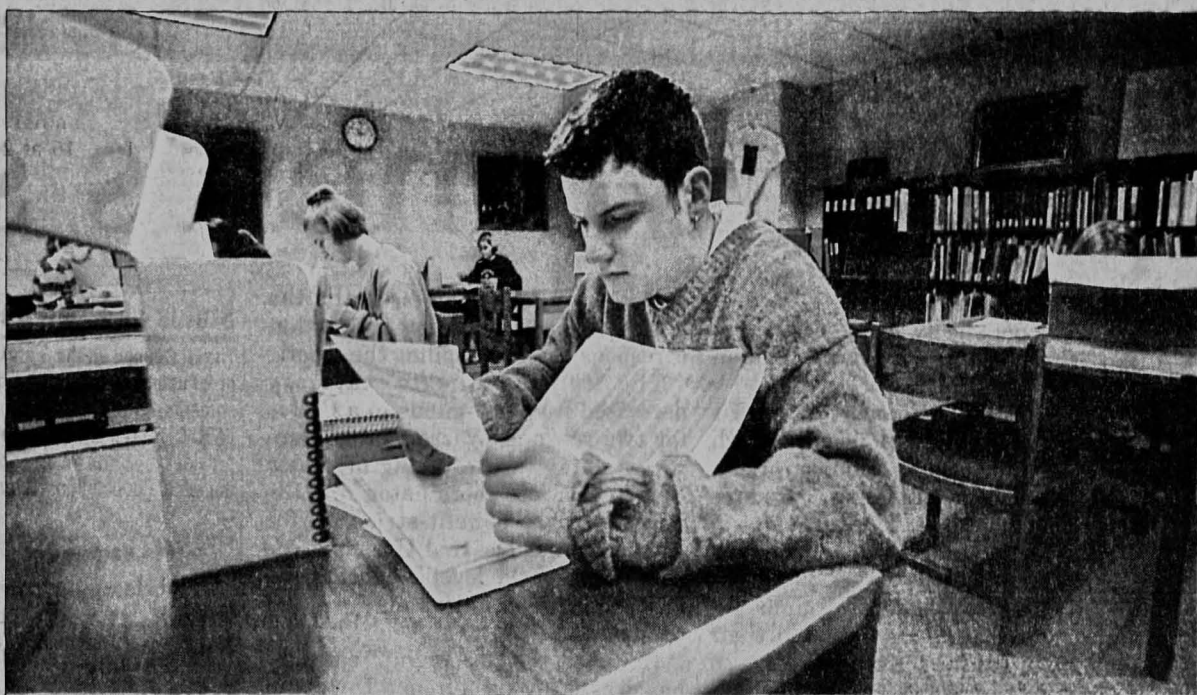
Happy Birthday: Be the doer and an achiever this year. If you stop to ponder over how and why, you may find yourself falling short of your goals. You must act on your gut feelings and jump at the chance to promote your ideas and yourself. Set your priorities and don't spread yourself too thin. Your numbers: 3, 6, 15, 24, 35, 41

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't get backed into a corner by individuals just looking for a fight. Spend your time helping to get things done rather than chatting with friends and relatives.

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Departmentally Speaking

Iowa Women's Archives



Justin Turner/The Daily Iowan

UI freshman Bret Libigs conducts research for a project in the Women Studies Lounge in the UI Main Library Monday afternoon. Libigs was impressed with the collection of materials in the program. "I wasn't expecting it to be this thorough and organized," Libigs said.

An archive of one's own

■ Anything from scrap-books to slides to historical diaries can be found on the south wing of the Main Library representing Iowa women from all walks of life.

By Erin Jordan
The Daily Iowan

In 1991, Des Moines resident Louise Noun auctioned an original Frida Kahlo painting titled "Self-Portrait with Loose Hair."

The painting sold for \$1.5 million, and funds the Iowa Women's Archives located on the third floor of the UI's Main Library.

"We operate off the interest," said the archives' curator Karen Mason. "It pays my salary and one other assistant. But, we're always taking donations to build on the endowment."

Noun, along with fellow Des Moines resident, Mary Louise Smith, established the archives in 1992. Noun, an art collector, historian and social activist, and Smith, a Republican Party activist, both decided there was a need for primary sources about accomplishments of Iowa women.

The Iowa Women's Archives now boasts of more than 300 collections about Iowa women.

Mason said she usually travels around Iowa requesting donations of materials, such as papers, diaries, letters and other items from various groups.

One particular collection was tracked down across the country.

When six-on-six basketball was being discontinued in 1993, the *Des Moines Register* ran a story with a picture of the 1928 state champion team from Ida Grove.

Sarah Allen Longchamp, a center on that winning team, was included in the photo, but was living in North Carolina at the time. Her family sent her a copy of the article and the picture.

Longchamp, then in her 90s and blind, wrote the *Register*, sharing

her story of the tradition of six-on-six basketball.

Mason then contacted Longchamp, a UI graduate, and asked her if she'd like to donate additional materials about her high school basketball career. Longchamp was inducted into the Iowa Women's Basketball Hall of Fame on March 11, 1972.

Along with Longchamp's memory books about basketball, farmers, legislators, writers, journalists and legislators are represented in the archives.

UI junior Jessica Jones said she found out about the archives from the professor of her women's history class.

"I'm using it for a research paper," she said. "The main reason is there are lots of primary resources."

The smallest collection is one item — a campaign card from the first woman to serve in the Iowa Legislature, Mason said.

The largest is a combined collection on Marian Rees that covers more than 160 feet of shelf space. Rees produces TV-movies, Mason said.

The collection contains movie scripts, contracts, advertising materials and correspondence, Mason said.

The archives also hosts researchers from many different UI departments.

"We get a lot of History, American Studies, Women's Studies, History of Sports classes and graduate students working on dissertations in various fields, using the archives," Mason said.

Independent scholars from other institutions and out-of-town people can query by e-mail to request information from the archives, Mason said.

"People on the East Coast might just want photocopies," she said. "It wouldn't be worth them coming all the way out here."

One of five student employees at the archives, UI junior Jessica Miller, said the majority of people who use the facility are women.

"I think it's really easy to use," Miller said. "We have our Web page, and (students) can search by subject — it's pretty accessible."

Do's and Don'ts at the Iowa Women's Archives.

Do:

- Wash your hands.

The oils or food residues can get on the documents and ruin the paper. Also, a food residue might attract bugs.

- Wear gloves.

Wearing gloves while handling the photographs also prevents skin oils from getting on photos, which eventually deteriorates them.

- Wear long sleeves.

The temperature in the archives has to be kept constant, usually low, to prevent damage to the papers. Also, the humidity has to be kept constant.

Don't:

- Bring a pen.

Only pencils can be used in the archives. Marking on a document may alter it forever. You can't just go out and get a new one.

- Bring a backpack.

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MD knows user in N

■ Meth use not so prosecution counters.

By Steven K. Paulson
Associated Press

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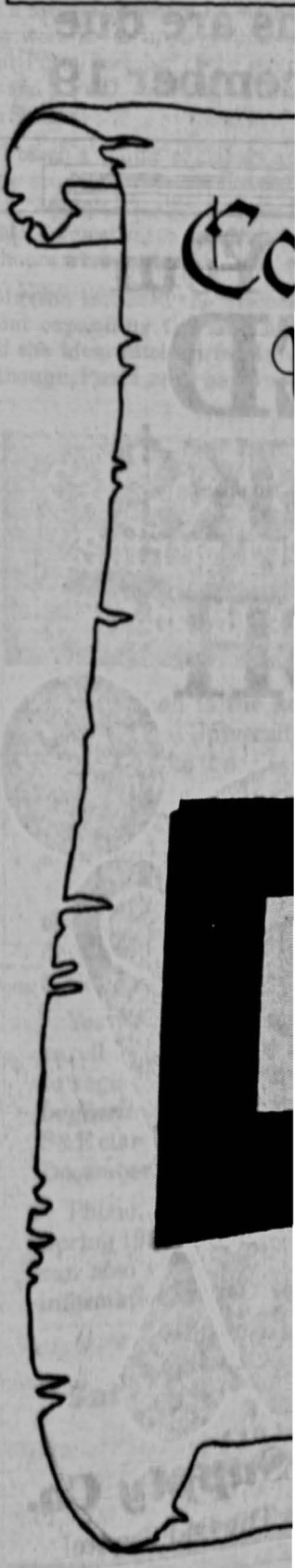
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Judith Evans for



State & Nation

MD knocks 'crank' user in Nichols trial

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Jason Hart and Shawn Morris were brought to Denver in custody, but both said they would take the Fifth Amendment if called to the witness stand, the attorneys said.

Hart, 30, said last summer that he told FBI agents he occasionally sold small amounts of methamphetamine to McVeigh, a former resident of Kingman. Hart is serving a seven-year sentence in the Mojave County Jail in Kingman for burglary and weapons charges.

It was unclear why Morris was called to testify.

Defense attorneys also recalled a plastics expert and an FBI agent to answer more questions after prosecutors turned over notes of surveys that the two men did to show the barrels found in Nichols' home had the same unique mix of chemicals as plastic fragments found at the bombing scene.

Theodore Udell, who designs 55-gallon barrels for Smurfit Plastic Packaging, admitted several companies use calcium carbonate in their barrels, contradicting earlier testimony that his company was the only one using that chemical as a tracer.

But under cross-examination, he stuck by his testimony that the formula his company uses is unique, saying his company added other chemicals that helped identify his barrels.

U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch told jurors that he allowed Udell to be recalled because prosecutors did not turn over the notes until after Udell and others testified about the barrels.

Nichols, 42, could receive the death penalty if convicted of murder and conspiracy in the bombing. McVeigh, 29, was convicted of identical charges in June and sentenced to die. His appeal is pending.

LEGAL MATTERS & CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

UI Department of Physics and Astronomy will sponsor an astrophysics seminar by Grant Denn, UI professor of physics, titled "A Quick Review of Cosmic Ancestry" in Room 309 of Van Allen Hall at 1:30 p.m. Call 335-1686.

UI Department of Physics and Astronomy will sponsor an operator theory/math physics seminar by Richard Baker, UI professor of mathematics, titled "The Casimir Effect" in Room 301 of Van Allen Hall at 1:30 p.m. Call 335-1686.

Johnson County Bar Association will sponsor an ethics seminar titled "Training for Lawyers" in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library at 3 p.m.

Environmental Advocates will sponsor an "Environmentally Friendly Gift Giving" meeting at the Northside Book Market, 203 N. Linn St., at 7 p.m. Call 338-9335.

Department of Human Services will sponsor a DHS restructuring public forum in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library at 7 p.m.

Learning Disabilities Association will have its monthly meeting in Meeting Room B of the Iowa City Public Library at 7 p.m.

Iowa City Free Radio will sponsor an orientation meeting in Meeting Room C of the Iowa City Public Library at 7 p.m.

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Ultraviolet rays turn breeding ground into salamander stew

■ Excess ultraviolet radiation is deadly to the amphibian species.

By Paul Recer
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Biologists have shown for the first time that excess ultraviolet rays from natural sunlight kill amphibians, an ominous sign of the dangers of solar radiation leaking through a thinning ozone layer.

Oregon State University researchers found that natural sunlight contains enough ultraviolet-B radiation to kill most embryos of the long-toed salamander in mountain lakes of the Cascade Mountain Range, the animals' home for thou-

sands of years. Salamanders shielded from UVB were able to reproduce normally in the lakes, said Andrew Blaustein, leader of the Oregon team.

"We were stunned by our findings," said Blaustein. "This is proof that excess UVB radiation in nature can cause death and deformity in this species."

A report on the study was to be published today in the *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences*.

Other scientists said the study sharpens concern about the thinning of the natural ozone layer of the atmosphere that normally shields the Earth from high levels of UVB. Studies have shown that the ozone layer has been eroded by industrial chemicals, principally

chlorofluorocarbons used in refrigeration.

Most such chemicals are being phased out or have been banned worldwide, but the chemicals from earlier years remain in the atmosphere and continue to affect the ozone layer. Among the effects is the so-called ozone hole that forms annually over the Antarctic; similar thinning has been detected over North America.

Blaustein said the findings strongly support the theory that increased solar UVB has played a role in the worldwide decline of a number of amphibian species. Most of these animals reproduce by laying eggs in jelly-like masses in shallow water, where they can be affected by solar UVB radiation.

Scientists across the world have reported a sharp decline in the numbers of frogs, toads and salamanders in many locations, and a number of explanations have been proposed.

Although earlier studies in laboratories have shown that UVB can cause genetic damage and death for some amphibians, the Oregon State work is the first to measure precisely the effects of UVB in a comparative study in nature.

"This is something we should be concerned about," said Dennis B. Fenn, chief of biological resources at the U.S. Geological Survey. "UVB is one of the theoretical causes of the worldwide decline of amphibian species. We had better start taking it very seriously."

Gary Ankley, an Environmental Protection Agency scientist, said the Oregon State study "is a serious thing," but he cautioned that the result applies to only one animal species and does not prove that UVB is the cause for the all of the declines of frogs, toads and salamanders.

Ankley said there could be a combination of factors, including water pollution, that will explain why some of the amphibian species are declining.

"It would be simplistic to blame all of the declines on one factor at this time," he said.

In the Oregon State study, egg masses of some long-toed salamanders in lakes were shielded with UVB filters, while other egg masses

were left exposed. All other factors were the same, said Blaustein, with many of the comparative groups of eggs side by side in the same lake.

Blaustein said that 85 percent of the embryos in the exposed eggs died. Of the 15 percent that hatched successfully, all but four individual animals were deformed.

Among the eggs shielded from UVB, there was a 98 percent hatch rate and virtually all of the animals were normal, said Blaustein.

"The point is that these were not artificially elevated levels of UVB in a laboratory," he said in an interview. "These were natural levels of sunlight in their natural habitat. The only difference between the two groups was the amount of ultraviolet light."

Glimpse at the Globe



maryland

NTSB opens hearing by releasing voice recorder transcript

BALTIMORE (AP) — The National Transportation Safety Board released the transcript of TWA Flight 800's voice recorder Monday, one day after the agency provided documents suggesting that fuel vapors or bad wiring may have caused the explosion.

The 54-page transcript of the pilots' conversation was made available at the start of a five-day hearing on the cause of the crash.

The pilots' conversation carried no revelations, but it did provide an eerie glimpse into how abruptly a routine flight became a disaster.

The last words heard are, "Power's set," at 35 seconds after 8:30 p.m. Seven seconds later came a sound "similar to a mechanical movement in cockpit." Then, after 21 seconds, an explosion is heard, followed by a "recording tape damage

noise" and the end of the tape at 12 seconds after 8:31 p.m.

The spark that ignited the fuel tank in the Boeing 747 off the coast of Long Island, just minutes after it left Kennedy International Airport for Paris on July 17, 1996, remains as elusive as ever. All 230 people on board were killed.

On Sunday, the NTSB released thousands of pages of documents on the explosion, but still cited no cause. The documents indicated that vapors in the nearly empty center fuel tank were likely ready to explode before the plane left the ground.

washington

White House talking more about recess appointment for Lee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Looking to pressure Congress, the White House pushed the idea Monday that President Clinton might appoint Bill Lann Lee as his new civil rights chief while lawmakers are out of session and powerless to stop him.

At every turn, the president's aides were saying that Clinton hopes the Senate will confirm Lee as assistant attorney general for civil rights but remains willing to make a rare recess appointment if Republican opposition persists.

"I think it's clear what we will do," White House spokesperson Mike McCurry said when asked about the president's

options if opponents refuse to grant Lee a Senate vote. Abandoning Lee in favor of another nominee is "not an option," McCurry said.

Attorney General Janet Reno appeared with Lee at a Justice Department ceremony and said Senate opponents were using unfair reasons to deny him a vote.

A White House official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said some senators have cited the idea of avenging two civil rights nominees from GOP administrations who, like Lee, failed to win approval from a Senate committee. They are Bill Lucas, nominated by President Bush in 1989, and William Bradford Reynolds, nominated by President Reagan in 1985.

Nader urges by-the-second phone billing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer advocate Ralph Nader urged AT&T, MCI and Sprint on Monday to charge by the second, rather than the minute, arguing that the long-distance companies are overbilling customers by billions of dollars a year.

Nader, in letters to the companies, encouraged them to follow the lead of LCI International Inc., the nation's sixth-largest long-distance company.

Last week, LCI said it was offering a new residential calling plan that charges by the second after the first minute. Curious customers need to sign up for it,

but new customers will get it automatically.

Most U.S. long-distance companies round residential calls to the next full minute.

"We wouldn't expect consumers to pay for two pounds of beef at a supermarket when the scale registers 17 ounces," Nader said in a statement. "Yet, every day, long-distance phone companies get away with a form of overcharging that is just as larcenous, unfair and costly to consumers," he said.

Sprint spokesperson Robin Pence objected to this analogy, saying that rounding occurs in per-second billing, too. "You can't split pennies," she said.

AT&T, MCI and Sprint spokespersons said their companies have no plans to move to one-second billing because there is no big consumer demand for them to. "It's a huge yawn to consumers," said MCI spokesperson Brad Burns.

University loses bid to shield some student discipline records

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Ohio university seeking to shield its student disciplinary records from public scrutiny lost a Supreme Court appeal Monday.

The justices, without comment, let stand a ruling by Ohio's highest court that forces Miami University to release the records — with names deleted — to the school's student newspaper.

Housing policy attempts to evict crime

■ Get-tough rule brings evictions of troublemakers, but the numbers do not match.

By Karen Gullo
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Twenty months after President Clinton told public housing authorities to kick out tenants arrested for drug-related and violent crimes, evictions are up but some troublemakers are still escaping the get-tough rule.

Under the "one strike and you're out" policy created by presidential directive in March 1996, tenants who are arrested — or whose guests are arrested — can be evicted from their public housing. A conviction is not necessary.

An Associated Press review shows that in many cities the number of tenants tossed out under the policy is far fewer than the number of residents who have been arrested. And some tenants who have done nothing wrong have faced eviction.

In Miami, 88 tenants were arrested for felonies from January through November, but only seven tenants were evicted for criminal activities over roughly the same period, officials said.

In Newark, N.J., with nearly 9,000 public housing units, 78 tenants have been arrested for criminal acts. The housing authority hasn't kicked anyone out yet. Evictions are pending against 21 leaseholders.

"We probably don't catch them all, but we get some," said Harold Lucas, housing authority director.

In Los Angeles, the nation's second-largest city, with nearly 8,800 public housing units, just 83 residents have been evicted this year.

Housing officials say many people leave on their own or beat the eviction in court. Others were not evicted because their crimes weren't serious enough. And many crimes in public housing projects are committed by people who don't live there, officials say.

What started as a simple election-year pledge — "If you mess up your community, you have to turn in your key," Clinton declared — has not been easy to deploy, the AP review shows.

Many housing authority officials report they don't know how many of their residents have been arrested for offenses covered under the policy because police don't share arrest information.

That has forced housing officials to rely on word of mouth to locate offenders.

And in cities all over the coun-

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Andrew Cuomo
HUD Secretary

try, elderly residents who have done nothing wrong have faced eviction because a visitor was arrested.

Housing and Urban Development officials, who enforce the program, say it is helping to lower crime in public housing by getting rid of drug dealers and making it harder for people with criminal pasts to get in.

Nationwide, 3,847 tenants were kicked out of public housing in the first six months of the new policy, an 84 percent increase over the number evicted for drugs and other crimes in the previous six months, according to the most recent data available from HUD.

In addition, more than 19,000 potential residents have been denied apartments because criminal background checks found prior wrongdoing, officials said.

Over 3 million people live in public housing.

In Baltimore, model resident Howard Williams, 66, had just returned from the hospital, still recovering from a heart attack and stroke, when he received an eviction notice. The grounds: His 39-year-old son, who rarely visits, was caught selling crack at his father's apartment during Williams' absence.

Williams said he didn't even know about the arrest until he returned from the hospital. Police dropped the charges against the son. Yet the Baltimore Housing Authority proceeded with the eviction.

Williams, a retired laborer, won a reprieve to remain in his \$167-a-month apartment but had to promise to keep his son from ever staying there.

HUD officials say tenants who are aware that visitors are committing crimes should be kicked out, but not those who truly don't know about the problem.

"We want to evict the wrongdoer," said HUD Secretary Andrew Cuomo. "If there is complicity on the part of the leaseholder, then that person should also be evicted, but an innocent person — no."

Housing officials say they often rely on word of mouth from security guards, neighbors and building managers when identifying resi-

dents to evict.

Tenants say that makes some easy targets of some leaseholders — mothers with grown kids who drop in and grandmothers raising grandchildren, for example — while drug dealers can slip through the cracks because people are too frightened to report them.

Housing authorities say the policy is supposed to serve as a deterrent for tenants who turn a blind eye to what their children or friends are doing.

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"There's no long-term," he said. "But as soon as they'll put the weight back on," Piggott, who said he

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man, Warren said.

"The key issue now is what initiatives she has taken, what hires are coming out of it, and whether she continues to improve," she said.

However, recruitment and retention rates of female faculty members received the lowest grades in the report, which leads to some concern, said Deane Pedersen, chairperson of the Council on the Status of Women.

"This is a difficult and complex

issue," she said. "It seems easier to recruit than retain."

The report is presented annually at the Big 10's Women's Advocacy Network — a group of women working full-time in offices devoted to women's issues, Pedersen said.

"It's been well-received; there's always been a positive response," she said. "The other schools seem interested in the results."

The report card is a good way to point out the things the UI is improving in women's issues, said Meghan Henry, a member of the

Council on the Status of Women.

"It's easy to get caught up in things that are not happening," she said. "It's important to focus on good things that are happening here."

Next year, Henry said, she hopes for more information to pertain directly to students, especially women.

"To me, it's very different if an employee might be comfortable than if a student is comfortable in the classroom," she said. "I hope we can get a bigger distinction in the future."

WORK SESSION/Cityscape passes round two

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change will integrate the mall with the rest of the city.

"I have always thought that the Clinton Street side of the mall was ugly; this is a positive step."

The graphic wall panels will have artistic designs on them representing different aspects of Iowa City,

including scenes depicting the Iowa River, the Pentacrest and an aerial view of a farm field.

In other matters involving art, the council also chose four members to be on the Public Art Advisory Committee.

Deborah L. Galbraith, Nancy L. Purington, Lesley Wright and Kevin Hanick were selected to the

committee. The council wanted a mix of artists and lay-people to get a more well-rounded perspective.

Councilor Dean Thornberry questioned the establishment of the committee, saying it was unnecessary. He noted that Iowa City already has a Design Review Committee, which is in charge of reviewing designs for public art.

HOLIDAY/Trimming the fat of the holidays

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fitness centers say there is usually a noticeable increase in business.

"This year, it's been busier now that the holidays are here, and people are eating more than they should be," said Ron Miller, manager of Nautilus Health Spa, 213 E. College St.

A combination of strength training and cardiovascular workouts are needed for permanent weight loss, Miller said.

"It's important to start easy and have a program designed," he said. "It doesn't have to be a long, grueling workout."

Dieting and exercising around the holiday season is better than not doing anything at all, said Janie Piggott, fitness instructor at the Fitness Loft.

"There's no long-term advantage," he said. "But as soon as they quit, they'll put the weight back on."

Piggott, who said he has also

noticed more people beginning to work-out, said a combination of diet and exercise are where the biggest benefits will be noticed.

"If you're going to be more active, eat more calories," he said. "If you're not going to be as active, don't eat as much."

Society's constant focus on food is making people more self-conscious about their weight, UI sophomore Diane Schuchat said.

"People start feeling guilty and start thinking about their New Year's resolutions," she said. "That's when they start dieting."

Dieting is not a healthy way for people to lose weight because they tend to go overboard in watching what they eat, Schuchat said.

"Diets stand for 'die.' They cause eating disorders," she said. "Restricting yourself is not a good way to diet; it just sets you up for failure."

The term "dieting" is something Jan Crist, a counselor at Weight

and Wellness Management, said her fellow employees are trying to steer people away from.

"The term 'diet' is not used around here. We talk about an eating plan," she said. "A 'diet' is anything you eat, whether it is good or bad."

People who go on a diet will eventually quit it, Crist said.

"They need to learn how to eat right all the time," she said. "There is no such thing as bad food; you can eat anything, it just depends on how often and how much you eat it."

Maintaining your weight is a more realistic goal for the holiday season than losing weight, Crist said.

"You don't have to give up your favorite foods," she said. "Just watch what you eat and try to maintain your weight."

WEATHER/Forecast looks cold and snowy for week ahead

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isn't likely to melt away tomorrow," Helling said. "And 240 miles is not something we can do overnight."

No major accidents occurred as a result of Monday's inclement weather, according to the Iowa City Police Department.

Monday's snow didn't really affect sales of winter equipment at

area stores, but the snow only helped keep the pace with normal cold-weather sales.

Mark Weaver, owner of Active Endeavors, 138 S. Clinton St., said winter sales carried over from a busy shopping weekend.

"Certainly the cold weather brings people out to buy the warm stuff," Weaver said. "But today, we were just about as busy as the weekend."

ITCS/Campus computer labs scheduled for longer hours

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are a necessary service for students, they were never implemented, said Matt Pustz, member of the committee and a Ph.D. candidate in American Studies.

"I teach a couple of classes and I know students have stuff to do," he said. "I think it's silly that we had to have a meeting to decide extended hours were necessary."

Maxson initiated the discussion about expanding the lab's hours, and the idea unfolded from there. Although Pustz said he supports

the idea, he remains skeptical that the UI administration had already approved the plan.

"I suspect they were ready to implement this before we held our first meeting," he said. "I'm not sure if it was a type of secret plan or what, but it says we're responsive to students needs."

The college hasn't decided whether to make extended hours a permanent addition to finals week, but Fix said it's working on it.

"We still need to look into what needs to be done, but now we know that students need more time in front of the computer," he said.

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Nation

Better late than never for Oval Office

■ The White House belatedly turned over the notes of the presidential diarist.

By John Solomon
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House on Monday belatedly turned over to Congress a set of Oval Office notes that detail President Clinton's meetings with figures in the fund-raising controversy and discussions about the investigation with aides.

The notes touch on a variety of events that have been at the center of inquiry by Congress for months, referring to donor events at the White House as "money coffees" and describing one conversation that led Clinton to make a fund-raising call from the White House.

White House officials said the notes were written by Clinton aide Janis Kearney, who began keeping such records in 1995 and 1996 as an "informal supplement" to the official records kept by the presidential diarist.

They were discovered by Kearney in November but not turned over to House and Senate investigative committees until Monday — even though Congress subpoenaed the White House for all relevant documents about fund raising months ago, officials said.

White House special counsel Lanny Davis attributed the delay to the need for presidential lawyers to review the material.

But the chair of the House committee investigating fund-raising abuses blasted the White House for this and other delays in producing evidence, such as the belated discovery of videotapes earlier this fall.

"Once again, the Clinton White House has kept vital information

from the Congress and the American people," said Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind. "They keep calling it a mistake, yet how can it be a simple mistake when videotapes are forgotten and when notes taken from the Oval Office are missing for nine months?"

Davis shrugged off the criticism, saying the notes shed little new light on events that investigators have already known about for months.

"The information we provided to the congressional committees contains nothing new, has generally already been reported and contains little of substantive value," Davis said.

The discovery capped a whirlwind day in the fund-raising investigation that began when Attorney General Janet Reno defied a subpoena from Burton's committee to turn over an FBI memo concerning her decision not to seek an independent prosecutor to investigate Clinton's fund-raising activities.

The memo was written by FBI Director Louis Freeh and laid out Freeh's disagreement with Reno's decision earlier this month.

Both Reno and Freeh are scheduled to appear today before Burton's House Government Reform and Oversight Committee to testify about the decision and their disagreement.

The notes from Kearney describe

Clinton's discussions about news reports on the fund-raising probe, staff meetings in which the investigation was discussed, and several fund-raising events such as White House coffees with donors.

The notes, about 200 pages in all, were heavily blacked out, with only the relevant fund-raising information visible. Kearney is the wife of White House personnel director Robert Nash, a longtime aide to Clinton in both Arkansas and Washington.

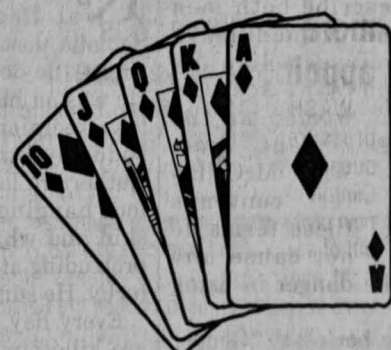
One entry details a December 1995 meeting between Clinton and presidential confidant Vernon Jordan that ultimately prompted the president to call a donor, Robert Meyerhoff of Maryland, from the White House.

"The Meyerhoffs have already attended two White House dinners. Vernon suggests the president talk with them as well," the notes state.

The White House acknowledged last summer that Clinton made a call to Meyerhoff, most likely from the Oval Office, after getting a memo suggesting a presidential call was needed to "clinch" a donation.

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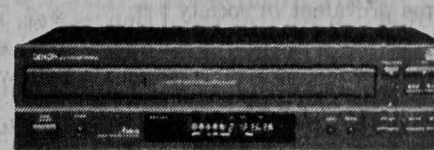
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Viewpoints

The insane concept of language equity

It's quite a silly idea — equality. Why bother changing the status quo to benefit all if it runs the risk of confusing a few individuals? At least, that's what Betty McCollister seems to think.

McCollister's column "Language cops cause silliness, confusion" in Monday's *DI* suggests that the PC movement — in other words, the feminists — are exaggerating the presence of gender bias in the English language. She believes the word chairman is sufficient in including men and women in its definition. But how can this word include both sexes when only one sex is mentioned?

Feminists like Hiag Bosmajian see the hidden implications of continuing to use terms like this. She states: "The language of sexism not only portrays women as nonserious, as trivial and as the 'second sex,' but it also contributes to her invisibility. In a world of 'chairmen,' 'spokesmen,' 'statesmen,' 'repairmen,' et cetera, the woman loses visibility."

Language is a powerful medium. It creates and reflects culture, legitimizing certain values, attitudes and behaviors that are typically centered on men. A culture where women are not seen as prominently as men.

Using terms like "men" or "he" to describe both men and women make men seem like the dominant sex and women as the deviant one. While McCollister contends these terms do not cause any

apparent harm, others can see the danger in using these gender-biased words.

Sociologist Laurel Richardson, in her essay "Gender Stereotyping in the English Language," demonstrates that linguists currently doubt if a generic term for both men and women really exists. Research has consistently shown that people visualize only men, not men and women, when the generic term "men" is used.

Richardson says in her essay, "Over one's lifetime, an educated American will be exposed to the prescriptive more than a million times. One consequence is the exclusion of women in the visualization, imagination and thought of males and females. Most likely this linguistic practice perpetuates in men their feelings of dominance over and responsibility for women, feelings that interfere with the development of equality in relationships."

Keeping male-dominated terms prevalent in society makes the image of men in the forefront of thought and women as a secondary consideration. If language keeps women as an afterthought, what hope is there in keeping society from conceiving us as an afterthought as well?

McCollister's belief that feminists will not stop until ottoman is changed to "ottoperson," manipulate to "personipulate," and human to "huperson" is an example of the backlash against the women's movement. A backlash that attempts to demean the struggle for equality by making the issue of sexist language seem petty and insignificant. Instead of focusing on how terms like policeman, congressman and spokesman can perpetuate the stereotype that only men are capable of holding these positions, McCollister chooses to trivialize feminists' strive for equality.

Feminists are not advocating that every word that happens to have the three letters M-A-N within it needs to be changed. An ottoman can stay an ottoman; a manhole can stay a manhole. Those large, lovable sea mammals are not going to be called personatees, you will not be forced to eat Persondarin oranges, and no, your boss at work is not going to suddenly become your personager.

What the so-called "language police" and "anti-sexist language bloodhounds" are trying to do is keep women from slipping into the outskirts of American thought. It is not an attempt to rid the world of this vicious combination of three letters. It is merely an attempt to ensure that when speaking about men and women, people actually think about men and women. What McCollister thinks is a quest to be politically correct is solely a quest to be ignored.

How much harder would it be to say chairperson instead of chairman? Would the extra three key strokes cause a dramatic increase in carpal tunnel syndrome cases across the nation? Would emergency rooms experience a flood of patients afflicted with hand cramps? If these horrendous catastrophes would be the result of an attempt to make language (gasp!) equal, then we should abandon this cause at once.

We feminists would not be able to sleep at night knowing that our little request for equality created such a disturbance. I suppose it is a bit radical to want to change parts of the English language merely to include half the population of the world.

Because, after all, these are only the ramblings of a feepersonist.

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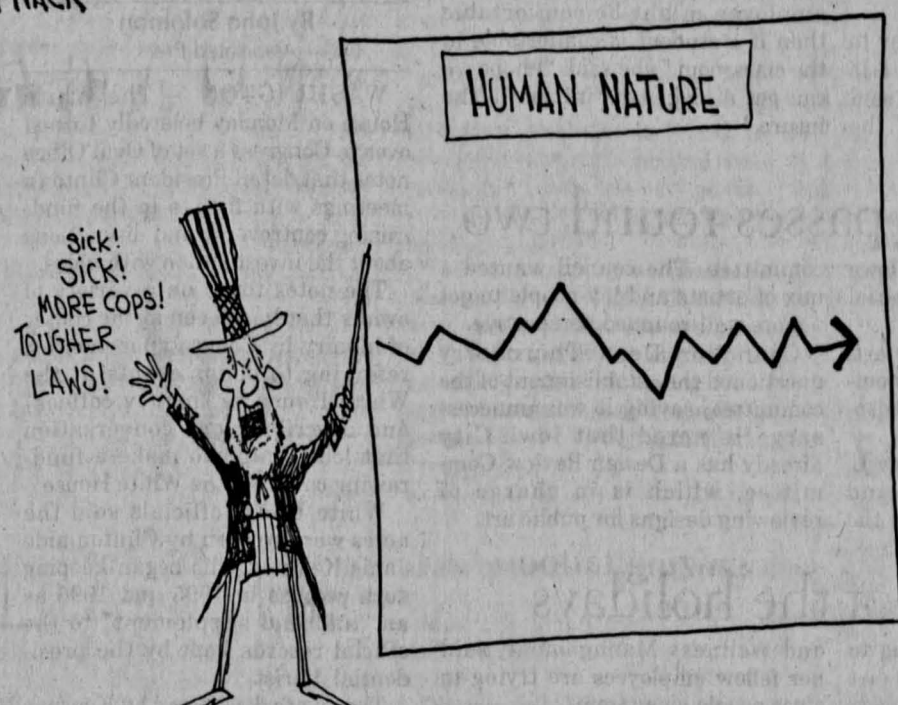
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Meghan Henry

a member of the Council on the Status of Women

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Despite America's ZERO TOLERANCE Policy on EVERYTHING, People continue to Smoke, drink and have Sex with each other

A case for the land mine ban

Ken Rutherford, an American working for the International Rescue Committee in Somalia, lost his leg while driving across the desert in a Land Rover. He was on his way to visit possible loan recipients when the vehicle suddenly lurched forward. When Rutherford looked down he saw his foot hanging on with a swath of skin and what looked like a bone protruding at an odd angle. He was lucky. He survived.

Every day, more than 50 people are killed by land mines left over from some forgotten war. The tragedy is that they are usually innocent children. In Cambodia, a nation of 8 million people, there exists a land mine for every two people. One out of every 250 people is a victim of land mine explosions in that country. The cost to the victims is usually a limb, if they are not killed instantly.

People of the United States do not see the horror of these barbarous weapons of mass destruction — yes, mass destruction — because they are not strewn across Yellowstone or the beaches of Florida. The Clinton administration

has sat out signing the land mine ban treaty that was signed last week in Ottawa. The claim by the Clinton administration is that the United States would be compromised strategically in areas like Korea and Iraq, Korea being the major point of contention.

Land mines are intended to divert enemy troops into "killing zones" where American and South Korean troops can pick them off. The problem with this theory is that anti-personnel mines are now really just a nuisance to advancing troops as they use fuel bombs and artillery fire to breach the fields and avoid the "killing zones." Retired Gen. James Hollingsworth, who developed the strategy to protect Seoul, believes that the land mines will not "play much of a role" if the North Koreans decide to invade.

Furthermore, the Clinton administration's and the Pentagon's insistence that land mines are necessary for defense is not very convincing considering the documented famine in North Korea. It is

true that the North Korean troops are probably still the best-fed individuals in the country, but even their rations are woefully inadequate. Their battle readiness is questionable.

Land mines can be produced and purchased for as little as \$3 per mine. This enables even the poorest of regimes to acquire massive amounts of these terrible weapons. More money needs to be allocated by the United States and other industrialized countries to detect and remove these amoral killers. Clinton wants another 10 years to comply with the treaty. There are over 5 million reasons in Bosnia alone for the United States to comply now and aid in stepping up removal efforts.

The United States is the most technologically advanced and richest country in the world. The United States is the only superpower left, and its lead is followed. This is one issue where a clear path must be cleared — now.

Kriston Beardsley is an editorial writer and a UI graduate student.

Letter to the Editor

Hayward plagiarized press kit for story

To the Editor

When I read your Oct. 29 newspaper, I was pleasantly surprised to see a plug for one of my favorite bands, Dinosaur Jr.

It was just a basic promo — a paraphrasing of the press kit info with a P.R. photo slapped on. What more should anyone expect? It serves the purpose. Nearing the end, imagine my surprise when I started recognizing the text — word for word. More Hayward, the writer, just gave up on putting the text into his own words, and ended the article by plagiarizing from the Reprise press information.

Here is a sentence that appears in Hayward's article that is written word for word in Dinosaur Jr.'s press kit: "Asked whose idea led to this somewhat incongruous pairing, Mascis takes full credit." Not only is this sentence plagiarized, but Hayward's decision to use this particular line is deceiving. When reading it, it implies that Hayward is interviewing Dinosaur Jr. member Mascis, especially considering that

the following paragraph is a quote, which was also taken directly from the press release. According to Mascis's publicist, an interview never took place, and it's disgusting to think that Hayward purposely arranged his article to seem otherwise.

Other sentences re-word the information only slightly. For example, Hayward wrote, "Dinosaur Jr. has been back on the road, and recently opened for Alanis Morissette in a huge hall in Toronto." The press release reads, "... a Dinosaur Jr. show took place in a huge Toronto hall opening for Alanis Morissette."

Perhaps this is paraphrased enough to not count as plagiarism, but this is not journalistic work. This is a seventh-grader's version of not plagiarizing, a half-assed attempt to slap together a piece and still warrant a byline.

I find it insulting that Hayward and others responsible for the article think they can put one over on Iowa City with such an underhanded, cheap excuse for journalism. *The Daily Iowan* is supposed to be a college newspaper and is unfortunately tolerated as a local staple for information. It's also

supposed to teach students — both on and off its staff — and the rest of this community the journalistic standards a newspaper is supposed to meet. I find it repulsive that one of these standards is apparently the right to plagiarize a source. It leads me to question all of the *DI*'s content. The ethical questions are overwhelming. How could Hayward honestly slap his name on top of that piece? And did *DI* editors never coach Hayward about journalism ethics?

Is this a writer who slipped through otherwise tight standards or is this writer a fair example of the types of "journalists" the *DI* has on staff?

You are the UI's and Iowa City's only college newspaper. There's not another college paper for those of us with higher standards; you're it. We all pay tuition and tax money so you can land on our doorstep each morning. Please start to acknowledge this responsibility and start publishing articles as though you expect intelligent people to read them.

Amber Hunt

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SAY What do you think of the Hawkeyes' football bowl bid?



"I get to go to Texas, so I'm happy. I need a suntan. We'll kick their butt!"

Heidi Sabers
UI sophomore



"It's all right. It's nothing too exciting. I think it will be a blowout."

Melissa Latstetter
Mt. Pleasant, Iowa
resident



"It's a big disappointment. The season started off so well, but we didn't win the big games. But Texas was made for Iowa."

Dana Loizzo
UI junior



"I'm happy Iowa's going to the Sun Bowl. We should be happy to be going to any bowl. It's an honor."

Ryan O'Leary
UI junior



"I don't care where we go. The team voted on it, so it's cool. The Rose Bowl would have been better."

Christoph Trappe
UI freshman
No. 75, offensive line

Gimme an "F"! Gimme a "U"! Gimme a "T-U-R-E"!

Through the use of authentic scientific techniques — namely making things up, fudging data and outright thievery — I have determined that the future is full of footnotes!

You see, I have been looking at a lot of scientific journals, which spend a lot of time talking about this future thing (especially now that the new millennium is approaching), even though no one who writes for them has actually seen it. As far as I'm concerned, these people are on par with Bigfoot experts!

But if I can say one thing about these journals, it's that they have a lot of footnotes. That is because the future is a complicated thing, especially for something that hasn't even happened yet, and likely won't for a few years now.

Footnotes aside, I'm already anxious for the future! Perhaps that's because I'm already having so much fun with the technology of the present. Why, even today, I spent a full ten minutes pondering the finer points of fast food potato packaging. The package in question had a small plastic bubble between the two layers, so when you pressed down upon it, absolutely nothing happened.

In theory, the bubble was supposed to cause the package to pop open, revealing the happy little potato within, allowing the consumer to devour it. (The potato, not the package.) But if you know a thing or two about theories, you would know this: half the time, they don't work. In theory, communism works. In theory, Batman™ and Robin™ were "just friends."™ In theory... Well, you get the point.

In reality, all I managed to do while attempting to open the package was poke myself with a fork and shoot potato bits all over several innocent bystanders.

Of course, this may have been part of some elaborate effort by the restaurant and Weight Watchers to promote dieting, but I highly doubt it.

So, what have we learned? In the future, scientists will create new and previously unheard of ways for things not to work!

On a bizarrely related note, some of the biggest leaps and bounds in the last century have been in the dieting field. Not the least of which was fat-free food. I'm willing to go one step beyond and predict that within the next decade, we will see calorie-free food, diet water and fat-free lard.

Yes, the 20th Century™ has been an incredible time to be alive. In fact, this century is only second to the nineteenth in terms of recency! But it doesn't stop there. Scientific progress has moved at an unparalleled rate. And undoubtedly the greatest invention of the past century is the computer, which has screwed up more lives than anyone previously thought imaginable.

Yes, in the last decade of the 20th Century™ alone we have seen a number of incredible scientific advances. We have seen inventions ranging from (but not limited to) the Wonderbra®, the Livestock Catapult® and Arena Football®. Now if only scientists could find a way to combine all three, my life would be complete.

So, if we continue at the present rate, I could foresee a time when we have advanced to the point where we live in that world foreseen in those old issues of *Popular Mechanics* with Norman Rockwell guys in flying cars.

Stop to consider for a moment a world where the future is actually like the future foreseen in the past. It's hard not to chuckle, just a little. A world where women talk to each other via videophones (which still use tubes, no less) about how great their new food atomizer is while hubby lounges in his new easy chair that vibrates and relaxes him at a subatomic level, watching a Wonderbra-wearing arena football quarterback catapulting a sheep at the opposing team.

Okay, so that last bit never appeared in *Popular Mechanics*, but let's face it: The past's future is all it's cracked up to be. For one thing, it's always about 50 years behind schedule. And anyone who's watched an old episode of "Star Trek" knows that if that future comes around, it's going to be pretty damned boring.

I mean, if we eliminate all the problems, where's the fun? Do you really want to have everything be perfect? And without hordes of attacking Klingons, we're going to get mighty bored mighty fast. It might even reach the point where we have to start inventing problems for ourselves so that people don't feel completely worthless.

But that time is a long ways off. So as the big "Two triple zero" approaches, don't let yourself get too wrapped up in these experts who want to tell you how great the future's going to be. Tell them to work on the perfecting non-lethal potato packaging first.

- 1 Made you look.
- 2 Coincidentally, my feet are quite big.
- 3 Sar*cas'm (sār'kaz em) n. 1. A sharply mocking or contemptuous remark, often meaning the opposite of what is said. Smart Guy.
- 4 This is what is known as a segue. Impress your friends!
- 5 Go ahead. Chuckle. I dare you.
- 6 There is no footnote 6, so why are you reading this?

Patrick Keller™ is publisher of *Unpopular Mechanics*. His column appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

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More letters to the Editor

The Kramer/Sherman controversy revisited

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In the James Kramer controversy there seem to be two main viewpoints. Both are disturbing.

On the one hand are those who think Kramer was wrong to criticize Matt Sherman. Most of them seem to share at least one of the following assumptions:

a. Journalists should be objective; thus they shouldn't criticize (especially in ways that verge on personal attacks).

b. The school paper should support the school team; thus, it shouldn't be overly critical.

c. Kramer never suited-up; thus, he shouldn't criticize.

These assumptions are troublesome because they negate any role of criticism in journalism. If journalists followed these guidelines, little would separate journalism from public relations. Journalists could not critique the actions of public leaders, for example, because they have not "strapped on that uniform."

On the other side are Kramer and his supporters. Their assumptions seem to be at least one of the following:

a. Journalists can write whatever they want; they have freedom of speech.

b. It is the job of journalists to be critical.

These are also disturbing, at least in the way they have been used in the Kramer controversy. They deflect attention away from the question of why journalists are seen to have special critical license that others in society don't have (supporters of Kramer questioned Tim Dwight's right to be heard, while supporting Kramer's right).

The Kramer controversy dances around, but never really addresses, the role of criticism in sports journalism (and journalism in general). Platitudes about objectivity or freedom of speech aren't very productive on this issue. Other points ought to be made.

Journalism relies on specific conventions, or expectations between writers and readers. The real controversy in the letters dealing with the Kramer article is over expectations that exist between readers and writers. Kramer's article offended some readers' notions of proper journalism but coincided with the expectations of other readers.

It seems that an abusive form of sports reporting is increasingly in vogue. In this sense, Kramer is simply conforming to national trends. The put-down in sports journalism seems to be the equivalent of trash-talk among athletes. Both are becoming more tolerated and even expected. The equation of athletic "failure" with personal shortcomings is increasingly accepted within our society.

I think this is connected with upholding manhood. Some writers who supported Kramer seemed personally wounded by Iowa's loss to Michigan. In order to bolster their dignity pride, it seems, they had to find someone to lash out against.

Kramer revealed that manliness was on his mind when he took a rather inexplicable jab at Greg Ostertag's manhood in a subsequent column).

Sports criticism also seems to be affected by Michael Jordan's success. It becomes hard for us to understand why other people can't always succeed when the game is on the line. We forget that Jordan is a rarity. Usually

ally the line between hero and goat status is very thin (just ask Tony Fernandez). When someone "fails" in sports we don't consider that the other team might be slightly better or that plain luck determines that outcome. Instead, we're quick to consider the person who "failed" deficient in some fundamental sense.

This kind of abusive criticism passes off as a critical sports journalism because many of us expect it. We forget to consider why and how sports journalism ought to serve purposes other than entertaining and bolstering the pride of people who are wounded by athletes' "failures." For one thing, it could look more closely at the role of sports and the sports industry within society. I'm waiting, for example, for someone at the *DI* to take up the issue of the basketball team's Nike contract.

Those of us who are put off by abusive sports journalism ought to let journalists know that we don't want these kind of analyses. But we should not talk about Kramer's right to publish such articles. He's certainly free to do so, and a large readership hopes he will do so. Instead we should realize that when Kramer writes such articles, he's exercising a good deal less "freedom" than he probably thinks he is. He is merely conforming to a rather conventional and popular type of reporting. If we don't want him to write in this manner, we should realize that journalists generally live up (or down) to our expectations, and thus we should redefine our expectations.

Ethan Yorgason
UI graduate student

Elliot over-generalizes all Christians

To the Editor:

As a frequent reader of the *Daily Iowan*, I look forward to Beau Elliot's columns. I find them insightful, thought provoking and often right on target.

However, I am infuriated to know that (according to Elliot's "The imperfect calculus of fa-la-la land," *DI*, Dec. 3) as a Christian, I am immediately labeled as one who enjoys "sticking [my] snout into other people's lives to make sure they're pure enough to breathe fine American air and drink fine American water..." How dare you categorize all Christians as sharing this repulsive view!

Are you even aware of the incredibly divergent views that exist in the

Christian church? Did you know that there are Christians all over the world dedicated to battling violence, poverty, hunger, racism and intolerance (which, by the way, does not include "yacking about sin and values")? Not every Christian ascribes to the platform put forth by the Christian Coalition.

I find your remarks unprofessional and irresponsible. Narrow-minded, conservative beliefs are present not only in Christianity, but also in Judaism, Islam, politics and life in general. That does NOT mean, however, that they are shared by everyone! I suggest you get these fundamentals straight before you decide to make such an arrogant, misguided and insulting claim.

Laura McDonald
UI junior

Recognizing tattoo excellence

To the Editor,

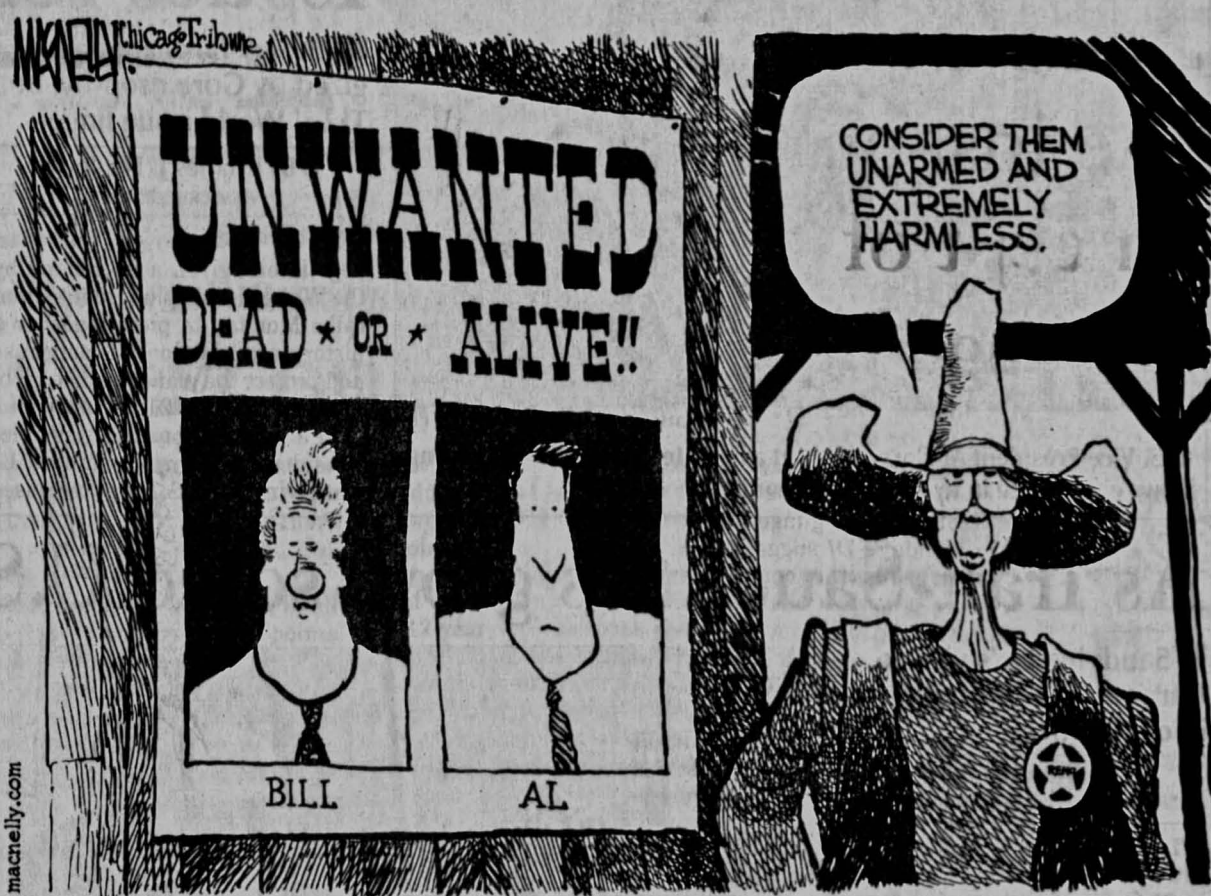
As we are all aware, tattooing has been around for centuries; but only during the last decade has it gained the true artistic quality. My wife and I are not your average young tattooed couple, however, we are in our late forties and early fifties.

We have had the privilege of knowing Steve Barjonah for the last six years when he became our stepping stone into the artistry of tattooing. Steve was working at Avelon Studio in Pacific Beach, a suburb of San Diego, Calif. When we decided to get our first tattoo we did a great deal of research. Steve was the most professional and had the best hygienic techniques. Steve's attitude puts your mind at ease; which pours over into his truly artistic talent. Both my wife and myself often receive comments on the color and quality of our tattoos, and the oldest ones are six years old.

When we would travel back to San Diego we would make a point of visiting Steve at his former shop. We haven't lost a friend and artist because we keep in touch, but the distance now makes the trek a little more difficult. Coralville will have another tourist, soon we hope, so we can add to our tattoo collection.

Anyone in your area who is finding themselves at that point in time to get that first tattoo will find you can do no wrong if you find yourselves at the Crossroads Tattoo.

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U.S. Vice President Al Gore points at a reporter for a question during a news conference in Kyoto, Japan, Monday.

Issues remain at Kyoto energy summit

■ Energy talks are energized by Gore drop-by, but Third World issue lingers.

By Charles J. Hanley
Associated Press

KYOTO, Japan — American negotiators, given a freer hand by the White House, plunged into final talks Monday to piece together a historic accord to control energy use and protect the planet against global warming in the 21st century.

In a lightning one-day visit, Vice President Al Gore announced he was giving the U.S. team "increased

negotiating flexibility" to end a standoff with Europe over how deeply to cut fuel emissions.

After meeting with Gore, Britain's deputy prime minister sounded optimistic that the 150-nation Climate Change Treaty conference will conclude successfully Wednesday.

"It leads me to believe the flexibility and political will is there to reach an agreement," John Prescott said.

Gore said he thought his visit "generated momentum."

But even if the U.S.-European differences are bridged, the U.S. team must still nail down another

major feature — commitments by developing countries to limit emissions — to improve chances the agreement will be ratified in the U.S. Senate.

The Kyoto conference was convened to strengthen the 1992 Climate Change Treaty by setting legally binding targets for reducing industrial nations' emissions of carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases linked to global warming.

A new treaty protocol would set the energy course for much of the world for decades to come — from how we produce electricity to what we drive — by encouraging move-

ment away from coal and other carbon-heavy fuels.

Carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases, mostly products of fuel combustion, allow sunlight through to Earth but trap the heat the planet emits back toward space.

Scientists believe atmospheric warming has probably already begun, and will boost temperatures as much as 6 degrees Fahrenheit by 2100 if emissions are not controlled. Warming would disrupt climate in potentially damaging ways and raise sea levels by melting glaciers and expanding oceans.

As Iran-Saudi ties grow, so do U.S. concerns

■ Saudi leader's visit to Iran marks a turning point in conference.

By Anwar Faruqi
Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran and Saudi Arabia are edging closer after nearly 20 years of acrimony — a move that threatens to undermine U.S. policy in the oil-rich Persian Gulf.

Saudi Arabia's Crown Prince Abdullah arrived Monday in Tehran for an important Islamic summit with delegates from more than 50 Muslim nations. His presence — and an expected meeting with Iranian President Mohammad Khatami — follows months of diplomatic maneuvering for a rapprochement.

Their talks, though distracting attention from the Organization of the Islamic Conference summit, could mark a turning point in relations between the two most influential Islamic countries. Saudi Arabia has been a close American ally for more than half a century — 5,000-plus U.S. troops are in the kingdom — but a new warmth toward Iran could jeopardize that.

The United States has been seeking to isolate Iran since the 1979 Islamic revolution toppled the U.S.-backed shah and led to 52 Americans' being held hostage for more



Enric Marti/Associated Press
Iran's President Mohammad Khatami, right, welcomes visiting Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, left, at Tehran's Mehrabad International Airport Monday.

than a year.

Washington regards Iran as a sponsor of terrorism and has severely criticized its opposition to the Middle East peace process. A Saudi-Iranian axis also would be regarded as a grave threat by Washington's prime Mideast ally, Israel. The kingdom is the world's

largest oil exporter and played host to the U.S.-led coalition against Iraq in the 1991 Persian Gulf War. Last year, however, the Saudis refused permission for U.S. planes based in Saudi Arabia to take part in an attack on Iraq. And last month, they joined most Arab states in boycotting a U.S.-backed econ-

omic conference in Qatar.

In Washington, State Department spokesperson James Foley said there was no significance to the fact that the Islamic summit is better attended than the Qatar conference, because the OIC is a well-established institution.

Another State Department official who spoke on condition of anonymity said it was not surprising that the Saudis and the Iranians, two neighbors, were talking to each other.

The United States considers its relations with Saudi Arabia strong. The catalyst for the change in Saudi policy toward Iran was last year's powerful explosion at a U.S. military barracks in the city of Dhahran in eastern Saudi Arabia.

It served as a stunning indication of the depth of internal opposition to the kingdom's close ties with the United States.

If Washington had firm evidence to back suspicions of an Iranian hand in the attack, it could weaken Iran by pressing for more international sanctions or even a limited military strike. But the Saudis have kept the investigation to themselves.

Iran's ambassador to Saudi Arabia said Abdullah's visit goes beyond just attending the Islamic conference, which begins today.

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Ita Schuttkie, from Dublin, Ireland, cuddles her healthy five-month old daughter, Baebhen, who received a new liver when she was five-days old, has become the world's youngest liver-transplant patient. Dark-haired Baebhen Schuttkie, born with a disease that killed her two brothers, laughed and gurgled Monday through a news conference called to announce the

Glimpse at the Globe



ethiopia

Albright hails African political changes

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Secretary of State Madeleine Albright began a weeklong tour of sub-Saharan Africa Monday to encourage a new generation intent on rebuilding their ravaged nations instead of making war. She will visit the sites of the 1994 massacres in Rwanda and urge Congo President Laurent Kabila to cooperate with U.N. investigators looking into the murder of refugees during the military leader's campaign to topple Mobutu Sese Seko in May.

Albright also plans to promote formerly war-torn Angola's petroleum industry by visiting an oil rig at Cabinda and to point to African success stories in Uganda, South Africa and Zimbabwe as examples of what conflict-ridden countries can accomplish with political reforms, even if the results aren't always perfect democracy.

Albright plans to lay out the Clinton administration's agenda in a speech today to the Organization of African Unity in Addis Ababa, promoting the president's June initiative to lower tar-

iffs so Africa can export more goods to the United States. Last year, two-way trade was just \$21.3 billion. Then, she'll visit a school's "civic education club."

south africa

Policeman testifies about delivering a dying Steve Biko to prison

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP) — Anti-apartheid leader Steve Biko was naked and laboring for breath when he reached prison after riding 660 miles in the back of a Land Rover, but the police officer who delivered him said at the time that Biko was only feigning sickness.

Two decades after Biko's death, the same officer, former police Brig. Gen. Daniel Siebert, told the Truth and Reconciliation Commission on Monday that he lied when he brought Biko to a Pretoria prison.

Siebert drove Biko from Port Elizabeth to Pretoria in 1977, days after police severely beat him and withheld medical attention. Authorities at the Pretoria prison wanted to know why Biko was in such bad shape.

"I told the men ... he was making as if he was sick" and was on a hunger strike, Siebert, then a police captain, told the commission.

A short time later, the 30-year-old black leader was dead. His death provoked international outrage and mobilized the anti-apartheid struggle at home. In 1987, Denzel Washington portrayed him in the film "Cry Freedom."

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Iowa at Northern Iowa, 7 p.m., KWWL Ch. 7

Arkansas at Louisville, 8 p.m., ESPN

NBA

New York Knicks at Chicago Bulls, 7 p.m., TNT

HEADLINER

Lofton returns to Indians on busy day

NEW YORK (AP) — Kenny Lofton, Cleveland Indians' passing catcher, returned to the team Monday after a year contract from the Indians.

Lofton got the biggest deal, a year contract from the Indians. The outfielder to Atlanta on March 10.

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Washington	15	11	4	34	90	80
N.Y. Rangers	9	12	11	29	83	87
N.Y. Islanders	12	13	4	28	79	79
Florida	9	15	5	23	70	87
Tampa Bay	5	19	4	14	54	95

NORTHEAST DIVISION

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	17	10	4	38	94
Pittsburgh	16	10	5	37	88
Boston	13	12	5	31	74
Ottawa	13	13	4	30	78
Carolina	12	14	5	29	83
Buffalo	9	13	6	24	72

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Dallas	20	8	4	44	103	70
St. Louis	19	9	3	41	94	69
San Jose	17	10	4	38	94	73
Phoenix	13	14	3	29	80	84
Chicago	10	14	5	25	63	74
Toronto	10	14	4	24	63	76

PACIFIC DIVISION

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Los Angeles	12	15	2	29	89
Anaheim	11	14	6	28	70
Edmonton	9	15	7	25	73
San Jose	10	18	2	22	76
Vancouver	9	17	4	22	84
Calgary	6	18	7	19	77

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Florida 5, Washington 4

Montreal 3, Chicago 3, tie

MONDAY'S GAMES

Montreal 4, Colorado 2

N.Y. Rangers 3, Phoenix 1

Toronto 5, Vancouver 1

TUESDAY'S GAMES

Calgary at N.Y. Islanders, 6:30 p.m.

Vancouver at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.

Florida at Carolina, 6:30 p.m.

St. Louis at Montreal, 6:30 p.m.

Calgary at N.Y. Rangers, 6:30 p.m.

Edmonton at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.

Colorado at Toronto, 6:30 p.m.

Phoenix at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.

Tampa Bay at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.

Washington at San Jose, 9:30 p.m.

Pittsburgh at Anaheim, 9:30 p.m.

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EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Miami	13	5	.722	—
Orlando	14	7	.667	—
New Jersey	11	8	.579	.2
New York	11	8	.579	.2
Washington	11	8	.579	.2
Boston	7	11	.389	.6
Philadelphia	5	12	.294	.7

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Utah	12	7	.632	.2
San Antonio	10	9	.526	.5
Minnesota	8	10	.444	.8
Vancouver	5	13	.278	1.7
Dallas	5	13	.278	1.7
Denver	5	13	.278	1.7

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NBA LEADERS

Philadelphia 93, New York 78

Milwaukee 97, Seattle 91

Indiana 96, Phoenix 97

Denver 100, L.A. Clippers 82

Sacramento 99, Golden State 84

Cleveland 94, L.A. Lakers 84

Monday's Games

Orlando 95, Philadelphia 86

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Tuesday's Games

New Jersey at Washington, 6 p.m.

Charlotte at Toronto, 6 p.m.

Miami at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.

Denver at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.

New York at Chicago, 7 p.m.

Seattle at Minnesota, 7 p.m.

L.A. Clippers at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.

San Antonio at Houston, 7:30 p.m.

Vancouver at Phoenix, 8 p.m.

Utah at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

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Chicago at Orlando, 6:30 p.m.

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Denver at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.

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Sports

PSU players: Success of season hinges on Citrus Bowl

■ PSU players feel if they lose the Citrus Bowl, the season will be a failure.

By Michael Raphael
Associated Press

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Penn State heads into its Citrus Bowl matchup against Florida with nine wins over 11 games.

Yet quarterback Mike McQueary made it clear Monday that anything but a win against the Gators would make 1997 feel like a losing season.

"If we go down there and we lose, I wouldn't be at all happy about that," McQueary said. "We definitely want to finish up on the right note. If we do otherwise I think it would be a failure."

Penn State started out ranked No. 1 in The Associated Press pre-season poll and for half the season wavered in and out of the top spot. But a crushing loss to Michigan on Nov. 8 and a disheartening 49-14 defeat by unranked Michigan State

two weeks ago sunk the Nittany Lions to No. 11 and out of the Alliance Bowl picture.

Several players said on Monday, the day after learning they would play No. 6 Florida (9-2) on New Year's Day, that the success of the season hinged on how they played in Orlando, Fla.

"I don't think we're really satisfied with what we've done," said linebacker Jim Nelson. "We're playing for each other. That's what we've been trying to do all year. Obviously there's no national title on the line ... but we're playing for our pride. Nobody wants to go out with a loss like that."

Said Curtis Enis: "I like to be undefeated in everything I do. My expectations this year wasn't to be 9-and-2. I'd be sitting here and telling you a lie if I thought 9-2 was a good year."

"I don't like to lose."

One of the constant criticisms of this year's squad — especially during the two losses — has been a lack of aggressiveness on the defense side. Penn State went into the game against the Spartans



Steve Nesius/Associated Press

Florida coach Steve Spurrier beams as he high-fives wide receiver Jacquez Green. Florida will meet PSU in the Citrus Bowl.

ranked in the middle of the Big Ten in total defense.

Then they gave up two 200-yard performances to Michigan State tailbacks.

McQueary, one of the few Lions with the stomach to actually view the game tape, promised a new-look defense against Florida.

"Trust me, when you get to Florida you're going to see a whole new

defense than anyone has seen this year," he said. "I'm not saying it's going to be a great defense, but it's going to be a different philosophy and a whole new style of play."

Nelson, McQueary's roommate, was surprised by his quarterback's promise — "I don't know if somebody told Mike something else or something," — but also encouraged.

"Hopefully (coach) Joe (Paterno) will let us loose to play some football and we can attack 'em and blitz," Nelson said. "The last couple of games our game plan has been to read (the offense) and try to be in the right place. It obviously didn't work for us last week so maybe we need to take a new approach. Maybe he's right."

Penn State will be playing in its seventh straight Jan. 1 bowl game.

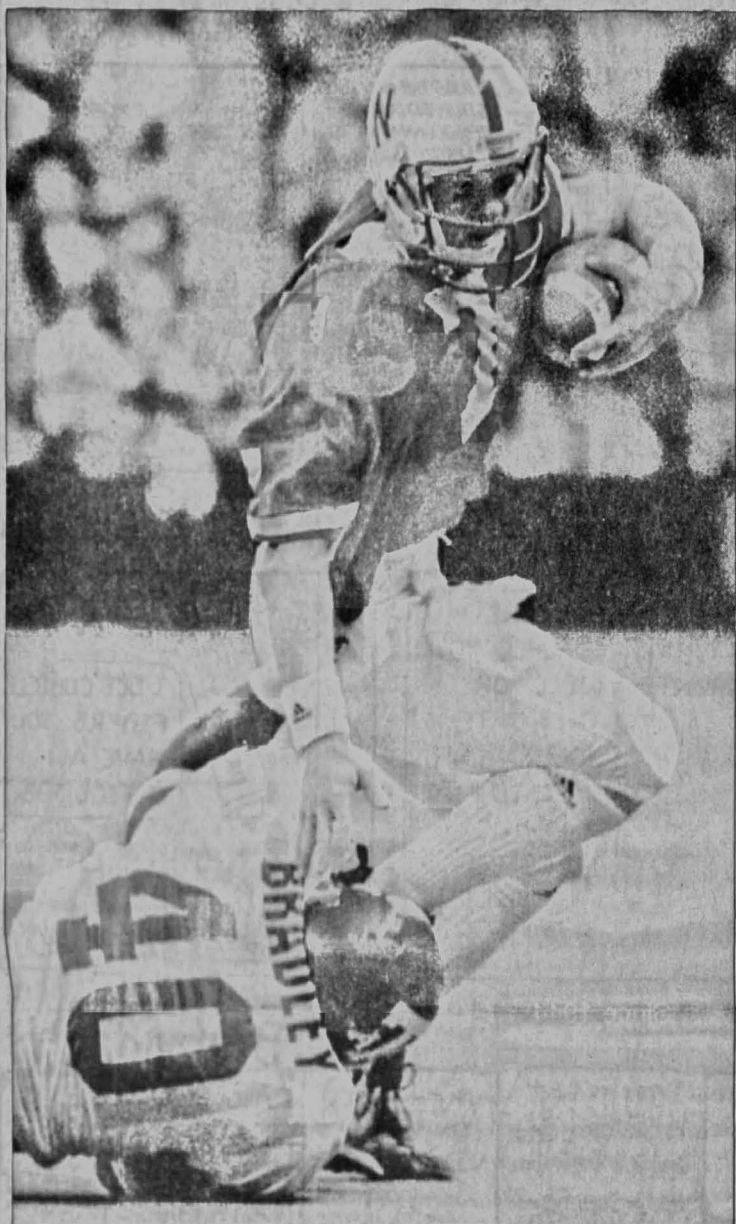
"We've been here before, the seniors," Nelson said. "It's not like I've never been at Disney World. So it's not like I'm really looking forward to doing that stuff. I just want to practice hard and play that football game."



Associated Press

Penn State wide receiver Joe Jurevicius (83) eludes Louisville cornerback Deran Wiley (3) after catching a pass from quarterback Mike McQueary for a 57-yard touchdown in the first quarter on Sept. 20.

BIG 12 BOWL ROUNDUP



Bill Waugh/Associated Press

Nebraska quarterback Scott Frost (7) tries to escape Texas A&M defender Roylin Bradley (40) during the second quarter of the Big 12 Championship, Saturday.

Five Big 12 teams heading to bowls

■ Nebraska is still fighting for a national title, while the rest of the teams are happy just to be playing.

By Michael A. Lutz
Associated Press

For four of the five Big 12 teams advancing to the bowl season, it's just a joy to be there. For No. 2 Nebraska, it's about a national championship.

The Cornhuskers will challenge No. 3 Tennessee in the Orange Bowl on New Year's Day, retaining hopes of overtaking Rose Bowl-bound No. 1 Michigan for a national title.

"They (Tennessee) are the No. 3 team and that was the highest ranked team available to us," Nebraska coach Tom Osborne said. "Now we have a chance to get something done nationally."

Michigan will play No. 8 Washington State in the Rose Bowl while the Cornhuskers travel a familiar path to the Orange Bowl.

While the Cornhuskers try for a national title, No. 20 Texas A&M will also return to familiar ground against No. 5 UCLA in the Cotton Bowl, formerly tied in with the defunct Southwest Conference; No. 10 Kansas State will play No. 14 Syracuse in the Fiesta Bowl; No. 19 Missouri will play No. 18 Colorado State in the Holiday Bowl; and No. 24 Oklahoma State will play No. 17 Purdue in the Alamo Bowl.

The Aggies lost big to the Cornhuskers (54-15) on Saturday in the Big 12 championship game but coach R.C. Slocum doesn't think that will affect his team.

"I think sometimes, those really heartbreaking losses where you're right on the brink of winning except for a turnover or missed pass, those are the hard-

est to deal with," Slocum said. "But you take a game like the other night, we played hard but we played a team that was better than us on that night."

Oklahoma State is advancing to a bowl game for the first time in nine seasons. The Cowboys lost three of their last five games, two in overtime, but that doesn't cloud coach Bob Simmons' view.

"I don't have any regrets how we finished the season," Simmons said. "I thought we played well down the stretch. We started out 6-0 and then got in some tough games that could have gone either way so I don't see that as a team backsliding."

"We finished up with a win over Baylor. I feel good about this football team. There is nothing negative in what's going on at Oklahoma State this past season."

Kansas State jumped over higher ranked UCLA and North Carolina to get into the alliance bowls giving coach Bill Snyder yet another recruiting chip—but a victory would help even more.

"Certainly the alliance seems to be an elitist group that draws national attention, but it's all based on if you succeed," Snyder said. "The greatest recognition comes at game time. You hate to lay eggs on national television."

Missouri completed its turnaround season by cheering for Kansas State when the bowl invitations were extended on Sunday.

"Our football team was watching ESPN and when they announced that Kansas State was going to the Fiesta Bowl, our guys jumped and cheered," coach Larry Smith said.

Torbush to take over for Tar Heels

■ North Carolina defensive coordinator Carl Torbush has been named the new head coach.

By David Droschak
Associated Press

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — North Carolina stayed within the program, hiring defensive coordinator Carl Torbush as its new football coach on Monday to replace Mack Brown.

The decision came after a group of six players, including All-American defensive end Greg Ellis, went to athletic director Dick Baddour demanding that Torbush get the job.

"Yeah, it took a lot of guts," linebacker Keith Newman said of a meeting Friday with Baddour. "We just happened to catch Mr. Baddour as he was leaving a meeting with the coaches and we asked him if he had an open time."

"He made a decision on what he thought was best for the university but I also think a couple of things we may have brought up in the media struck him."

Baddour said he didn't require much convincing because Torbush was always high on his list of candidates.

"We are a Carolina family, and I

"We are a Carolina family, and I felt the team was concerned about what was going to happen to that family."

Dick Baddour

North Carolina athletic director on hiring Carl Torbush.



Grant Halverson/Associated Press

Newly-named North Carolina football coach Carl Torbush answers questions during a news conference Monday.

would not be here today," Torbush said. "He made a very tough decision, and he's been behind me every step of the way."

Torbush, 46, will take over as head coach immediately, coaching the team in the Gator Bowl against Virginia Tech on Jan. 1.

The terms of Torbush's contract were not immediately released. Baddour said the contract still needs approval from school trustees before becoming final.

The decision marked the second time within the last two months the Tar Heels have hired a head coach from the ranks of assistants.

Guthridge, a longtime assistant,

was hired Oct. 9 to replace Smith, who had coached basketball at North Carolina for 36 seasons.

"Coach Guthridge has already put me in a bad situation because he's still undefeated," Torbush said. "A special guy, a special friend. And a special thank you to Dean Smith."

Torbush, a native of East Spencer, was hired as the school's 30th football coach one day after Georgia's Jim Donnan turned down an offer from the school.

Torbush came to North Carolina with Brown in 1987, and has served as defensive coordinator since 1994. Under his leadership, the Tar Heels (10-1) finished first in the Atlantic Coast Conference in defense each of the last three seasons and led the nation in scoring defense in 1996.

This season, No. 7 North Carolina was fifth in the nation in scoring defense and second in total defense.

Torbush has only one year of head coaching experience at the college level, leading Louisiana Tech in 1987 to a 3-8 mark after serving as an assistant there for four seasons. He also served as an assistant coach at Baylor, Southeastern Louisiana and Mississippi.

"There is a difference, I understand the difference," Torbush said when asked about being the head of a Top 10 program instead of an assistant coach.

Moss/Marshall standout is a longshot

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than in person. He is one of four players invited to New York for the ceremony.

"I think just for the fact that I'm coming out of a small school here in Huntington, it would be very difficult for me to win it," Moss said.

"Hopefully it's not that big of a factor, but deep down inside I think it is."

Moss' college career was almost over before it began.

One of West Virginia's most celebrated high school athletes, Moss was headed to Notre Dame but the Irish revoked the scholarship after he was charged with attacking another student at DuPont High School.

Moss pleaded guilty to battery and was sentenced to 30 days in jail. He was allowed to defer most of the sentence until after his freshman year in college.

Florida State was quick to roll out the welcome mat, but a year later rolled it back up when Moss violated his probation by smoking marijuana. A one-year jail sentence was reduced a month later to time served after he completed algebra and speech communications classes in a work-study program.

Although Moss never played at Florida State, Bowden was well aware of his talent.

"He's just got so many tools, limitless tools," the coach said after watching Moss practice.

After his release from jail, Moss walked on at Marshall and scored 28 touchdowns, leading the Thundering Herd to the Division I-AA championship and a 15-0 record. This season, Marshall (10-2) returned to Division I-A after a 28-year absence and faces Mississippi in the Motor City Bowl on Dec. 26.

But can a wide receiver in the MAC win the Heisman? For that matter, can a wide receiver from any school win it? The last receiver to win it was Michigan's Desmond Howard in 1991.

"If the Heisman Trophy is for the best college player who does the most for his team, I think Randy deserves a shot," said Marshall quarterback Chad Pennington. "When the offense needs a big play, he's going to make one almost every time."



Photos by the Associated Press

Above, Randy Moss is all smiles after a big game this season. Right: Moss in a May 16, 1996, hearing in Kanawha County Circuit Court in Charleston, W. Va., after admitting he violated his probation by smoking marijuana.

Nonetheless, the award is expected to go to players at higher-profile programs such as Tennessee's Peyton Manning, Michigan's Charles Woodson, or Ryan Leaf at Washington State.

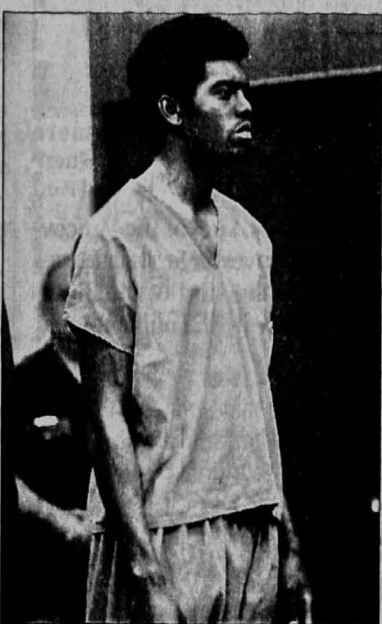
But one-by-one, Moss has made believers out of each of his opponents.

"I don't know about the Heisman Trophy because I'm not into that. But anyone who can run that fast is special," said West Virginia coach Don Nehlen, whose team defeated Marshall 42-31 despite Moss' two touchdowns.

Moss has tried to deflect some of the attention toward his teammates. But he may also be trying to avoid the kind of negative publicity that came with his arrests and frankness.

He was sharply criticized in West Virginia after he told Sports Illustrated and the Los Angeles Times that he did not like the state and wanted to leave as quickly as possible.

Moss also drew heavy criticism when he said he didn't know much about the 1970 plane crash that wiped out Marshall's team in 1970, and while calling it a



tragedy, he said it "wasn't nothing big."

Pruett says he and Moss have not discussed the Heisman or Moss' future. But he thinks Moss will go to the NFL rather than return for his junior season.

Moss says he has set no timetable and has enrolled for spring semester classes. The Heisman, Moss says with a shrug, would be nice, but losing won't break his heart.

In fact, he's weary of answering questions about it.

"This Heisman thing is not so big to me. If the trophy comes, great. I mean, if it wouldn't hurt anybody's feelings, I'd watch it on TV. I never really did set any individual goals for myself."

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Sports

NBA ROUNDUP

Stockton sparks Jazz in return

■ After sitting out eight weeks due to knee surgery, John Stockton came out smoking on a 10-point night.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Everyone knew John Stockton was hungry. Not everyone was sure he was ready.

But eight weeks to the day after having surgery on his left knee, the All-Star guard made a triumphant return to the Utah Jazz lineup Monday night. Stockton scored 10 points, including eight in the first 5:37, and came off the bench late to spark the Jazz to a 106-97 win over the Indiana Pacers.

Stockton received a deafening standing ovation from the Delta Center crowd before the game. Sporting a light brace on his left knee, he converted a three-point play on Utah's first possession.

Stockton also showed a feisty side in an altercation with the Pacers' Dale Davis midway through the third quarter. The two scuffled after Stockton was knocked to the ground while trying to set a pick on Davis.

In the game's final minutes, Stockton ran the show as the Jazz controlled the ball for 79 straight seconds with two offensive rebounds and a flagrant foul on Davis. Stockton finished with seven assists.

Although he played just 20 minutes, his presence boosted the Jazz after the Pacers tied the game midway through the fourth quarter.

"We looked to him, and he got us through," said guard Shandon Anderson, who scored 10 fourth-quarter points.

His return from an operation to remove loose cartilage came faster than expected. Coach Jerry Sloan said Stockton's rehabilitation, which was to take eight to 12 weeks, was essentially complete.

"He's ready to get some game action," Sloan said before the game. "He's at a point where he can help this team on the floor again."

Sloan said Stockton will probably "play the same minutes he normally plays, although we'll probably argue about it." Stockton has averaged more than 32 minutes a game during his 13-year career.

To make room for Stockton, the Jazz will place rookie point guard Troy Hudson (sprained wrist) on the injured list. Hudson has played only mop-up minutes in eight games this season.

The Jazz went 11-7 during Stockton's absence to stay near the top of the Midwest Division. But the team's play hasn't been at the level of last season, when the Jazz were 16-2 at this point and went on to



Steve C. Wilson/Associated Press

After eight weeks on the injured list, John Stockton is introduced in the starting lineup prior to Utah's game against Indiana Monday.

appear in their first NBA Finals.

Howard Eisley has averaged 10.8 points and a team-leading 5.8 assists a game while playing nearly 30 minutes a game in Stockton's absence. He is also second in the league in 3-point accuracy, making 16 of 31 3-pointers (.516).

"It's going to be good to have him back," Eisley said. "I'm sure it won't take him long to get back to his old self."

Rookie point guard Jacques Vaughn, averaging 4.8 points and 3.6 assists a game while playing more than 17 minutes a game in Stockton's absence, also will see his minutes curtailed. But Sloan said he intends to play all three point guards.

The Jazz said Stockton, who rejoined practice two weeks ago, was intent on returning to the lineup as quickly as possible.

"He's worked harder than anybody I've ever seen," Eisley said. "I thought that's what you were paid to do," Sloan said.

"If you work at it, you always have a good chance to come back (early)."

Stockton had missed only four games in 13 seasons before his knee operation. The injury ended his streak of 609 consecutive regular-season games.

Stockton is the NBA's career leader in assists (12,170) and steals (2,531). A member of the NBA's 50th Anniversary All-Time Team and a two-time Olympian, Stockton is a nine-time All-Star.

NHL ROUNDUP

Blues get the best of old coach

■ St. Louis defeated former coach Mike Keenan and the Vancouver Canucks in St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Blues got back at their old boss. Checking line winger Scott Pellerin scored twice off setups from Craig Conroy as the Blues made Mike Keenan's first visit to town since being fired a year ago a miserable experience with a 5-1 victory over the Vancouver Canucks Monday night.

Keenan was booed throughout the game. He wasn't surprised. "Well, I was booed when I was coaching here," he said. "So that isn't something new for me. It was so acrimonious when I left anyway, so it couldn't be any worse than it was."

Star right wing Brett Hull sat out the game against his former tormentor with a pulled hamstring and the Blues' No. 2 scorer, Pavol Demitra, left in the first period with a bruised tailbone. Their firepower wasn't needed as the Blues won their fourth in a row.

Keenan took some of the credit, considering he acquired Pellerin and Conroy.

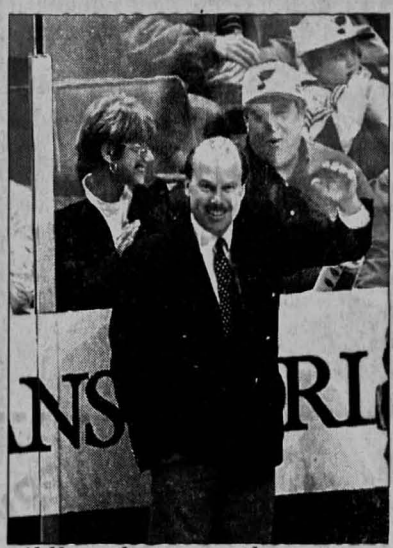
"Hopefully, one day they'll respect some of the things I did when I was here," Keenan said.

The Canucks got off to a fast start under Keenan and are 5-4-2 overall under Iron Mike, but have lost three in a row.

Captain Mark Messier said the competition has something to do with the slump, with one of the losses to Colorado and the tie against Detroit. Keenan benched Messier, Alexander Mogilny, and Pavel Bure in a 3-2 loss to San Jose Dec. 4.

"We played pretty well for eight or nine games there, and we've definitely taken a step back," Messier said. "We've got some work to do."

A near-sellout crowd of 19,295 enjoyed every minute of Monday's game, booing Keenan's picture all nine times it appeared on the Jumbotron scoreboard and cheering



James A. Finley/Associated Press

widely whenever the camera focused on Blues coach Joel Quenneville.

Mike Keenan, coach of the Vancouver Canucks waves to St. Louis Blues fans prior to the start of the Blues-Canucks game in St. Louis Monday.

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"One time I looked up and I could hear the ovation, and I didn't want to look up anymore," Quenneville said.

Fans never forgave Keenan for trading off favorites Brendan Shanahan and Curtis Joseph, and as his days wound down in St. Louis his face never was shown on the scoreboard lest the hometown fans let him have it.

A grinning Keenan waved to fans when he made his first appearance on the bench, but had nothing to smile about after the Blues' three-goal second period.

After the Blues snapped a 1-1 tie with goals by Jim Campbell and Pellerin in a span of 1:58 midway through the second period, taunts of "KEE-NANI, KEE-NANI!" reverberated through the Kiel Center.

Actually, Blues players thought the fans let Keenan off easy. "We knew they were going to boo," Conroy said. "But I don't think it was too bad. I think I saw him laugh the first time, so it didn't really bother him."

Last year, Stockton hit a 3-point shot at the buzzer against the Houston Rockets to send the Jazz to the NBA Finals. They lost in six games to the Chicago Bulls.

Heat 105, Nets 97
MIAMI (AP) — Tim Hardaway scored 23 points and the Miami Heat took advantage of a fast start to beat the New Jersey Nets 105-97 Monday night.

Hardaway sank a pair of 3-pointers to help Miami build a 20-3 lead. The Nets scored just one basket in the opening 7 1/2 minutes and missed 10 of their first 11 shots.

The Nets closed to 95-89 with 1:31 left, but Eric Murdock hit eight straight free throws to ensure the Heat's third consecutive victory.

Miami improved to 10-2 at home. The Atlantic Division leaders play 15 of their next 20 games on the road.

New Jersey's Keith Van Horn, the second pick in this year's draft, scored 16 points in his second NBA game. Van Horn, who missed the first 17 games with a sprained right ankle, played 39 minutes and hit seven of 14 shots, including a buzzer-beater at the end of the first half.

Magic 95, 76ers 86
ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Rony Seikaly scored 24 points as the Orlando Magic, playing without star Penny Hardaway, defeated the Philadelphia 76ers.

Hardaway, who missed his third straight game because of pain in his left knee, was placed on the injured list before the game. Orlando also lost Nick Anderson, who broke a bone in his right hand in the first half and is expected to miss at least four weeks.

But the Magic still had enough to beat the Sixers, who got 21 points from Allen Iverson and 18 from Jimmy Jackson.

Maple Leafs 3, Stars 0

TORONTO — Mats Sundin scored twice and Felix Potvin stopped 19 shots Monday night as the Toronto Maple Leafs snapped Dallas' seven-game winning streak with a 3-0 victory over the Stars.

Sundin scored his 10th and 11th goals and Potvin recorded his first shutout this season as the Leafs, the Central Division's last-place team, blanked the NHL's top-scoring squad. The Stars managed just four shots in the third period and slipped to 1-1 since leading scorer Mike Modano went down with torn ligaments in his right knee last week.

Igor Korolev opened the scoring for Toronto when he converted a behind-the-net pass from Sundin at 14:04 of the first period. Sundin made it 2-0 at 1:27 of the third period when he broke down the left wing, went around defenseman Richard Matvichuk and shelved a backhand pass to goalie Ed Belfour. Sundin added an empty-netter at 18:49.

Rangers 3, Coyotes 1

NEW YORK — The Rangers got the early jump at home for a change and held on to break an eight-game winless streak in a game marred by an injury to superstar Wayne Gretzky.

Gretzky suffered a bruised left knee in action against the mid-ice boards in the final three minutes. Gretzky left the game with 2:27 remaining, leaving the Rangers to wrap up their first victory since a 4-3 win over Carolina on Nov. 21.

The injury was not believed to be serious, according to the Rangers.

The Rangers were 0-4-4 since, including two ties in the last two games. The Coyotes' winless streak, meanwhile, was extended to four (0-3-1).

Mike Richter played one of his strongest games of the season for the Rangers, making 27 saves.

For only the second time in 17 home games this season, the Rangers scored first as Adam Graves cashed in a power play.

Canadiens 4, Avalanche 2
MONTREAL — Andy Moog stopped 23 shots and won for the first time since Nov. 8 as Montreal defeated Patrick Roy and Colorado.

Benoit Brunet, Marc Bureau, Stephane Quintal and Mark Recchi scored for the Canadiens. Joe Sakic and Jon Klemm scored for Colorado, which had its six-game unbeaten streak ended.

Roy, traded from the Canadiens to the Avalanche two years ago, made 24 saves.

TUESDAY PRIME TIME

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TBS	6	Griffith	Griffith	Octopussy (PG, '83) *** (Roger Moore, Maud Adams)	Moonraker (PG, '79) ** (Roger Moore, Lois Chiles)							
UITY	12	France	Spanish	HealthBeat	UI Hospital	Variety Hour	Korean	Greece	France	Network		
DISC	15	Gimme Shelter	Wild Discovery	Detectives: Science	Code Red Sub Rescue	Justice Files	Wild Discovery					
WGN	40	Matters	Coach	Scenes From a Mall (R, '91) ** (Bette Midler)	Honeymoon	News	Beverly Hills, 90210	In the Heat of the Night				
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BRV	41	Cirque du Soleil	Alice (PG-13, '90) *** (Mia Farrow, Joe Mantegna)	City of Joy (PG-13, '92) ** (Patrick Swayze, Pauline Collins)	Ritz							
BET	43	Planet Groove		Hit List	Comicview	BET Tonight	227	Mid. Love				
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MTV	23	My So-Called Life	Daria	Beavis	MTV Live	Lovelace	Singled	Angry				
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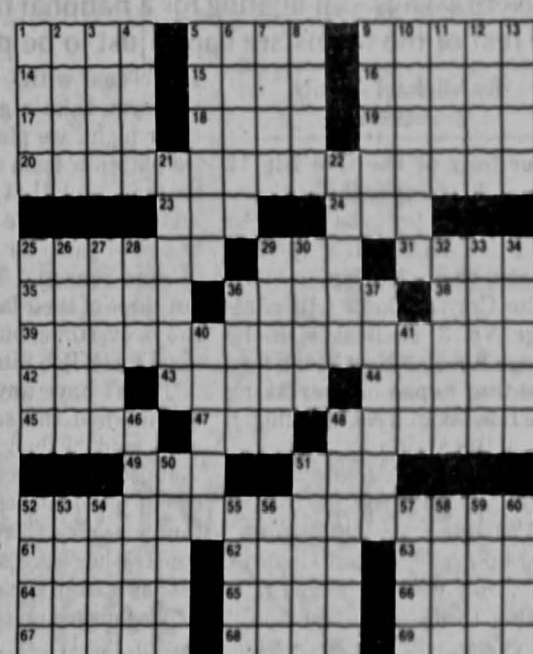
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- 36 Like Britain
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■ For the 1997 season, the Chiefs win on they get Mondays

By Doug Tuck
Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Kansas City Chiefs bashed everybody in "Victory Monday," a serving day off they were taking on Sunday.

Coach Marty Schottenheimer hatched the idea early on, and it was an instant hit. The Chiefs win on Sunday, of the usual mandatory film study on Monday, have to come in and their own. And they're traditional day off on Tuesday.

"There's no doubt in it's helping us peak time," guard Dave Szustek said. "It's a 30-0 for its fourth straight week. We're not working any harder. But we're working."

"Mostly it gives you time to let your mind rest. It's a high-pressure business that means a lot."



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NFL B

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Rested Chiefs rising high

■ For the 1997 season, if the Chiefs win on Sunday, they get Mondays off.

By Doug Tucker
Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — One reason the Kansas City Chiefs are bashing everybody in sight could be "Victory Monday," an energy-conserving day off they earn by winning on Sunday.

Coach Marty Schottenheimer hatched the idea early in the season, and it was an instant hit. If the Chiefs win on Sunday, then instead of the usual mandatory practice and film study on Monday, players only have to come in and work out on their own. And they still get their traditional day off on Tuesdays.

"There's no doubt in my mind that it's helping us peak at the right time," guard Dave Szott said after Kansas City (11-3) crushed Oakland 30-0 for its fourth straight win. "We're not working any less than we used to. But we're working smarter."

"Mostly it gives you a little more time to let your mind relax," defensive tackle Joe Phillips said. "In a high-pressure business like this, that means a lot."

“There's no doubt in my mind that it's helping us peak at the right time.”

Dave Szott

Kansas City Chiefs guard speaking about the team's "Victory Monday" policy this season.

In past years the Chiefs followed a disturbing pattern — they were world-beaters when leaves were turning color, then run-down also-rans by Christmas.

"In past years, we could beat anybody in October. But now we're peaking in December," Szott said.

In 1996 the Chiefs were 8-3 after 11 games, then lost four of their last five and missed the playoffs. The 1995 Chiefs led the NFL with a 13-3 regular-season record. But two of their losses came in the last five games, then they dropped a 10-7 stunner at home to wild-card Indianapolis in their first playoff game.

The 1994 Chiefs were 7-4 before losing three in a row and winding up on the road as a wild-card team. They got off to a 9-3 start in 1993,

but lost two of their last four and had to play the AFC championship game in Buffalo, where they lost 30-13.

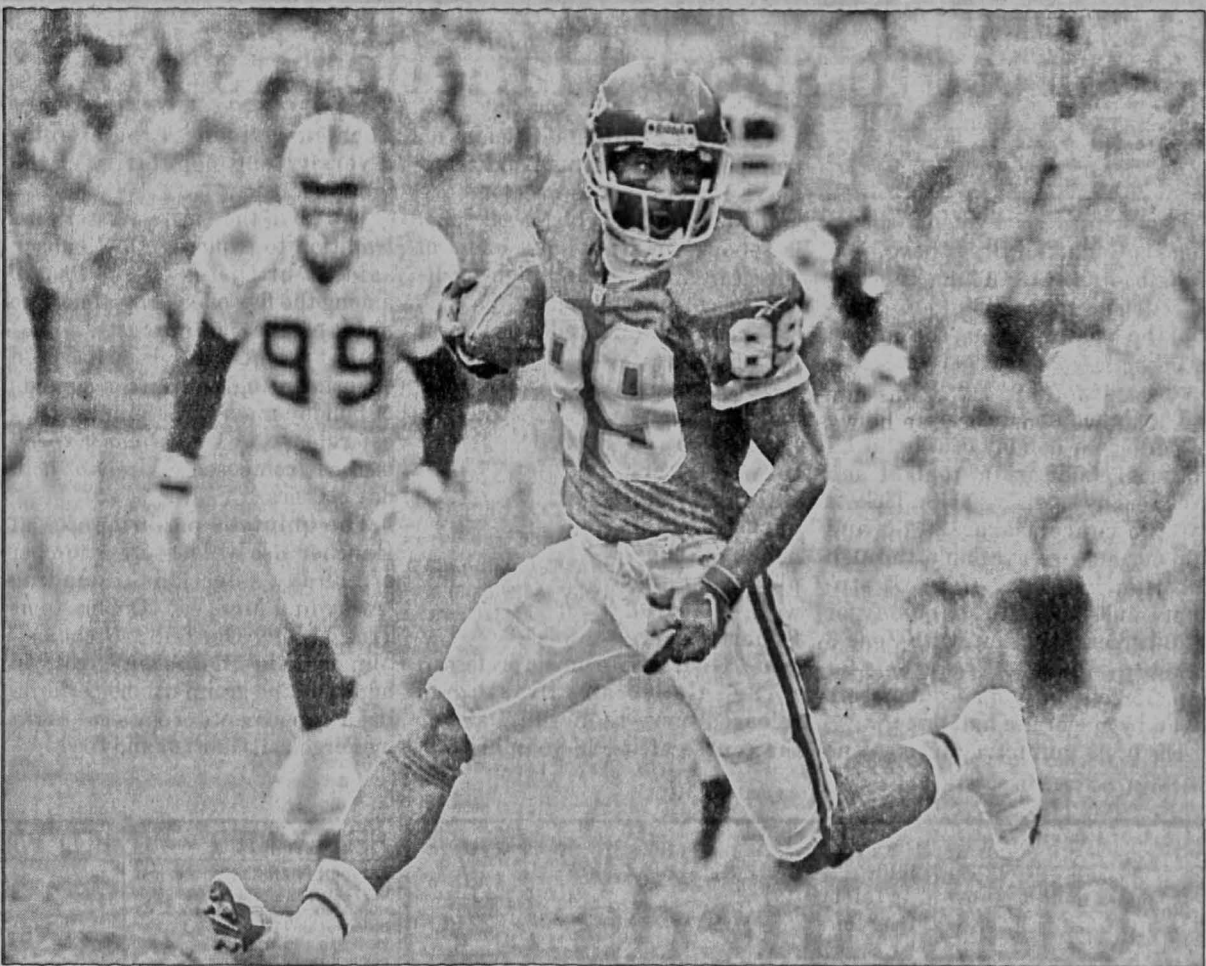
But so far this season, even with quarterback Elvis Grbac out with a broken collarbone, Schottenheimer's well-rested Chiefs seem to be gaining strength instead of drooping down the stretch.

"It really has been a very positive thing for the team, and quite frankly, for the coaches," Schottenheimer said.

Since losing 24-10 at Jacksonville in Rich Gannon's first appearance in relief of Grbac, the Chiefs have beaten Denver, Seattle, San Francisco and Oakland and now need only to win their last two games to capture home field throughout the playoffs.

On the past two Sundays, the 49ers and Raiders fell by the collective score of 74-9 as the defense refused to yield a single touchdown.

"Having Mondays off gives the guys a little bit of a mental break," Szott said. "When this is all you do for six months, it helps to take a little time off. Now all we have to do on Mondays is work out and run. There are no organized meetings, no coaches bearing down on us."



Ed Zurga/Associated Press

K.C. Chiefs wide receiver Andre Rison (89) gains 17 yards after getting past Oakland Raiders Aundray Bruce (99) during the second quarter Sunday, in Kansas City, Mo. The Chiefs beat the Raiders 30-0.

Young NFL quarterbacks under fire

■ Kordell Stewart, Bobby Hoyer and Danny Kanell have been inconsistent in their first few seasons as NFL quarterbacks.

By Dave Goldberg
Associated Press

Kordell Stewart, Bobby Hoyer and Danny Kanell proved what's obvious to coaches but rarely to fans.

Don't expect a young quarterback to be consistent. And wait a few years to see if he succeeds.

Two pictures from Sunday: —Stewart, the prototype of the new quarterback, throwing over and running through the Denver Broncos in a 35-24 win by the Steelers. The stats: 18 of 29 for 303 yards, three touchdown passes, 10 carries for 49 yards and two TDs rushing.

—Kanell, put on notice by coach Jim Fassel after three lackluster performances, becoming the first Giants QB since Phil Simms in 1993 to throw three touchdown passes in a game in a 31-21 win over Philadelphia. He outplayed Hoyer, who had become Philadelphia's golden boy of the month with a 2-0-1 record in games against Baltimore,

Pittsburgh and Cincinnati.

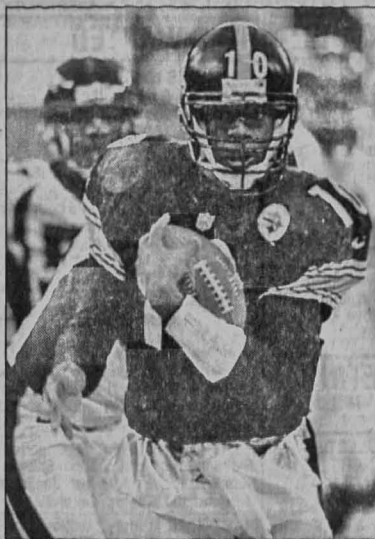
"I made some mistakes which really hurt us today, but that was the best defense I've faced," said Hoyer, who threw three interceptions, fumbled twice and was sacked four times.

"I know this week I'm going to have to deal with some criticism that I haven't had to deal with. Things have been rosy around here for the last three weeks."

That's life for a young quarterback. Brett Favre drove Mike Holmgren nuts in his first two seasons in Green Bay ("I sometimes wondered if we'd ever get on the same page," Holmgren says.) But after a touchdown-to-interception ratio of 37-37 in 1992-93, he's 140-55 from 1994-97, and on Sunday became the first NFL quarterback to throw 30 TD passes in four straight seasons.

Kanell was welcomed in New York as a savior after two-plus losing seasons with Dave Brown. He was 4-0 in his first four starts. But then, as young quarterbacks do, he hit the wall — going 1-2-1 and leading Fassel to suggest Brown could be back.

Fassel acknowledged that tactic had more to do with motivation than a genuine threat. And after two major mistakes — a fumble



Gene J. Puskar/Associated Press

Pittsburgh Steelers QB Kordell Stewart (10) scrambles for a fourth quarter touchdown to cap a 35-24 win over Denver Sunday.

that set up one Philadelphia touchdown and an interception returned for another, the coach simply went over to his quarterback and told him to relax. The result: three TD passes, all highlight reel stuff.

Stewart is a tribute to Pittsburgh

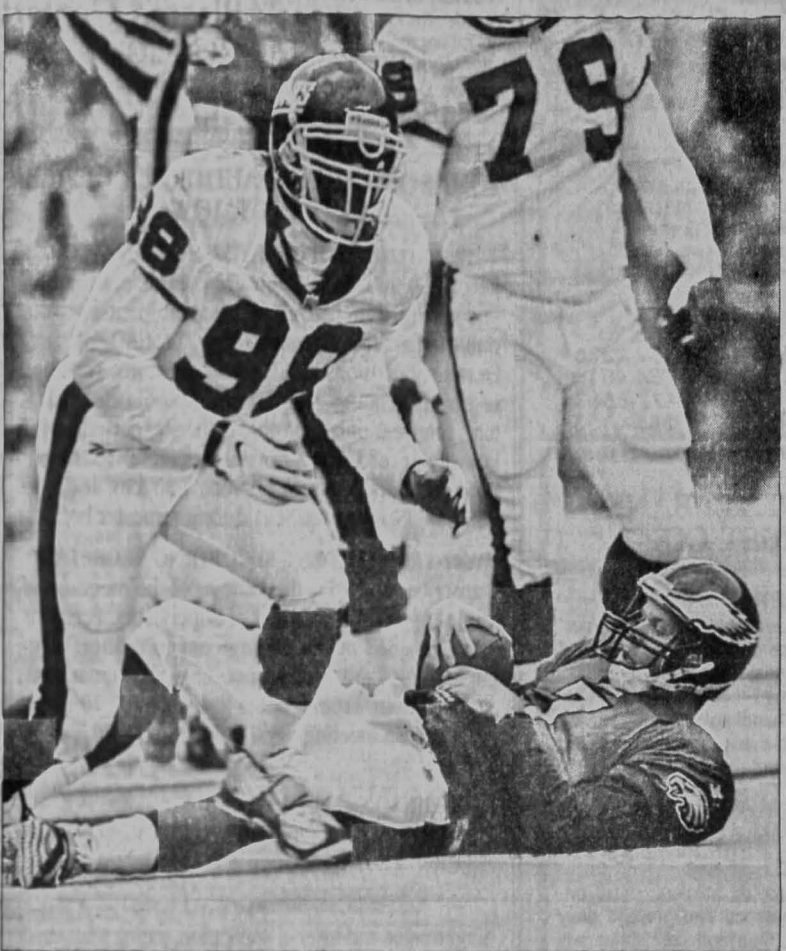
coach Bill Cowher, who committed to him at the beginning of the year, and stuck with him through horrible times. The best example was a win over Baltimore in which he threw three interceptions in the first half as the Steelers fell behind 21-0, then threw for three TDs and ran for two more to rally Pittsburgh to a 42-34 win.

Stewart now has 10 touchdown runs this year — two short of Steve Grogan's single-season record for a quarterback. But he also has 20 touchdown passes and 2,667 yards. Not bad for a guy who supposedly can't pass.

"Usually, teams don't respect Kordell as a passer and they want him to have the ball in his hands to try to win the game," said Jerome Bettis, whose running opens the field for Stewart.

"But we knew they were going to make a concerted effort to stop the run, and we'd have to throw the ball."

Stewart is also setting an example for college QBs, like Donovan McNabb, the Syracuse quarterback who is considering entering the draft as a junior. He doesn't fit the stereotype for an NFL dropback quarterback, but Stewart's success has encouraged him.



Dan Loh/Associated Press

New York Giants Jessie Armstead (98) celebrates after sacking Philadelphia Eagles quarterback Bobby Hoyer Sunday.

NFL Briefs

Moon has cracked ribs, doubtful for Sunday

SEATTLE (AP) — Seattle Seahawks quarterback Warren Moon has cracked ribs and probably won't start next Sunday's game at Oakland, coach Dennis Erickson said today.

Erickson said he would probably make a decision today whether to start John Friesz or Jon Kitna.

Friesz played the fourth quarter of Sunday's game at Baltimore and threw three interceptions in the Seahawks' 31-24 loss. Kitna hasn't played since pre-season.

Linebacker Winston Moss suffered the

most serious injury in the game — a fractured bone in his neck, Erickson told KIRO Radio. He flew home with his neck in a brace. The injury was to be examined today.

The Seahawks have a four-game losing streak and a 6-8 record.

NFL Calendar

Dec. 22 — Regular season ends.
Dec. 27-28 — Wild Card playoff games.
Jan. 3-4 — Divisional playoff games.
Jan. 11 — Conference championships.
Jan. 25 — Super Bowl, San Diego.
Feb. 1 — Pro Bowl, Honolulu.
Feb. 5-9 — Scouting Combine, Indianapolis.
March 22-27 — Annual meeting, Orlando, Fla.
April 18-19 — Draft, New York.

Lett's season begins 13 weeks late

By Denne H. Freeman
Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — Leon Lett may be arriving too late to salvage this season of discontent for the Dallas Cowboys.

The "Big Cat," sidelined 13 weeks because of an NFL drug suspension, is the player Dallas has missed most during a 6-7 season that resumed Monday night against the Carolina Panthers.

In the last two losses, Green Bay and Tennessee ran the Cowboys dizzy. Few teams have ever done that with 6-foot-6, 295-pound Lett anchoring a defensive tackle spot.

"He gives us a tremendous lift in talent and ability inside," Dallas coach Barry Switzer said. "In the running game, he'll be a tremendous force right away and our defense knows that."

Tony Casillas, who has been carrying a heavy load because of Lett's absence, calls Lett an "impact player. He makes a lot of things happen. It's an emotional lift for us, an inspiration for other players to play hard."

"Things always seem to happen both good and bad for Lett in nationally televised games."

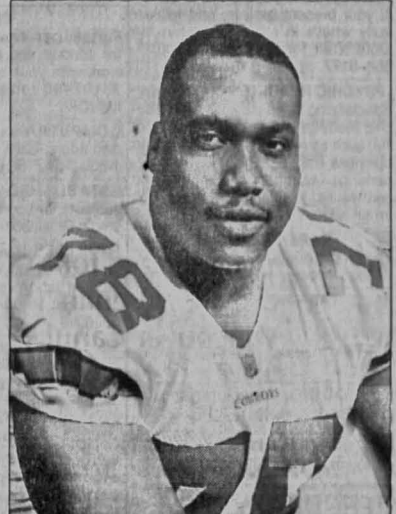
In the Super Bowl in 1993 he was about to score with a fumble return only to celebrate early by holding

the ball with an outstretched arm. The ball was poked free and through the end zone for a touchback.

The next Thanksgiving, the Cowboys played Miami. Dallas blocked a field goal and Lett wouldn't let the ball quit rolling. He slipped in the snow, touched the ball, and the Dolphins recovered and kicked a field goal for the win.

In a Monday night loss to Detroit in 1994, Lett blocked two field goal attempts to get the game into overtime.

Then there was Super Bowl media day in 1994 when Lett, saying he was claustrophobic, fled the hordes of reporters much to the chagrin of the NFL office.



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This is a file photo of Dallas defensive tackle Leon Lett.

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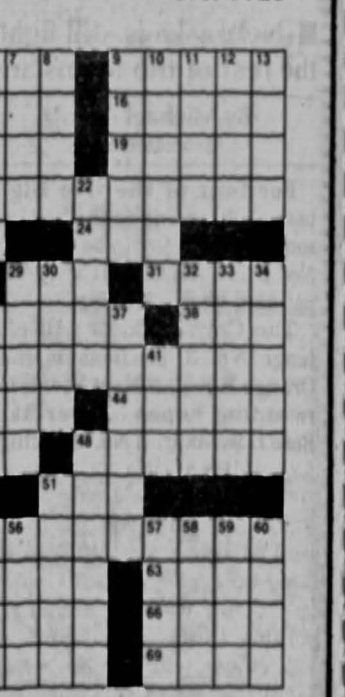
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By Ben Schnoor
The Daily Iowan

Performances by the world-famous Canadian Brass have been described as entertaining, moving, eclectic and humorous. In the spirit of the holiday season, the quintet is taking on yet another adjective: festive.

The Canadian Brass is scheduled to perform a holiday concert at UI Hancher Auditorium tonight and Wednesday evening at 8. Tickets for the concert are \$29.50 and \$26.50 and are available through the Hancher Box Office. UI students and senior citizens qualify for a 20-percent discount, with Zone 3 tickets available to UI students for \$10. Tickets for audience members 17 and younger are half price.

The brass quintet, featuring Jens

Lindemann and Ronald Romm on trumpet, David Ohanian on French horn, Eugene Watts on trombone and Charles Daellenbach on tuba, is renowned for its unique blend of classical virtuosity and high-spirited musical entertainment.

"They're undoubtedly the most popular brass quintet ever, and that's partly because they're entertaining and partly just because they play so darn well," said Robert Evan

Yeats, UI associate music professor. The Canadian Brass has released more than 40 CDs over the course of its 26-year history.

live music

Canadian Brass

Where: Hancher Auditorium
When: tonight and Wednesday night at 8

Each one evidences the extreme diversity and popularity of the group's music.

"We have the entire Western art tradition to explore," Daellenbach said. "Our tastes are so broad, among the five of us, that almost no music escapes our interests."

Most recently, the group has been experimenting with arrangements of holiday music. The quintet's latest release, *A Christmas Experiment*, is composed entirely of holiday classics.

The quintet's performances at Hancher also will feature a number of holiday selections, including "Away in a Manger," "O Christmas Tree," "Jolly Old Saint Nicholas," "Jingle Bells" and "Silent Night." In addition, the group will be performing arrangements of classical works by Pergolesi, Gabrieli and Bach.



The Canadian Brass will make two Hancher appearances this week.

Arts

BRIEFS

celebrity

Downey sentenced to 6 months in prison

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — Robert Downey Jr. was handcuffed and led off to jail Monday after a judge rejected the actor's emotional appeal for mercy and sentenced him to six months for violating parole.

"I have no excuses. I find myself defenseless," Downey said.

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Friday: High 30,
Low 17

Wednesday, December 10

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SPORTS

Dwight, DeVries, All-Americans

Tim Dwight, right, has been considered by many to be one of the nation's best all-purpose players. On Tuesday, the Associated Press selected him as a first team All-American at the position. See story, Page 1B.



ARTS

"Amistad" still on

The makers of the epic slave have cleared a significant leg their troubles aren't over. A ruled Monday that Barbara C failed to prove director Steve glarized her 1989 novel "Ech making the film. See story, F

VIEWPOINTS

Defending the Hay State

New columnist Jesse Amme difficulties associated with b of Iowa.

Keeping out the c

DI columnist Beau Elliot writ column on his new winter co that brings up old memories See Viewpoints, Page 6A.

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CORRECTION

Status of Women card incorrect

The Daily Iowan printed in tion in the graphic with Tues "UI reports women's statu status of women report card

- Overall leadership — B
- Sexual harassment — B
- Recruitment and retentio
- Salary equity — C
- Campus climate — C+

SOUND BITES

Radiation danger

"We were stunned by our proof that excess UVB rad can cause death and de species."

— Andrew Blaustein, le researchers at Oregon Stat showed for the first time th olet rays from natural sunli ans, an ominous sign solar radiation leaking th

Global dust bowl

"We don't know yet whethe a global dust storm or will d — Project scientist Arden Monday that new image Global Surveyor show a d ing 20 perc

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