

The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1994

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

TODAY
HI: 77
LO: 56

Inside



Dramatic overtime concludes Monday Night Football. See story Page 1B.

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

Suspect sought in alleged kidnapping attempt

Coralville police are investigating the report of an attempted abduction of a 10-year-old girl Sunday while she was walking near the intersection of Holiday Road and Waterford Drive.

A man driving a red or maroon truck with Mississippi license plates pulled alongside the girl and told her to get in, she told police. When she refused, the man tried to grab her, but she was able to get away and run home. She was not injured.

The suspect is described as a balding Caucasian man with a mustache. He was wearing a leather jacket and torn blue jeans, police said.

Police searched the area but were unable to find the truck. This incident may be connected with two similar occurrences reported Sunday, police said, one in Cedar Rapids and one in Clinton.

Coralville police Chief Barry Bedford said he thinks the events are related.

"It lends a lot of credibility to it," Bedford said. "It could be someone traveling through."

There were no leads in the case as of Monday evening.

STATE

Gubernatorial candidates close to debate consensus

DES MOINES (AP) — New momentum toward gubernatorial campaign debates developed Monday as both candidates said they anticipated settling on a schedule within days.

"I assume in the next day or two the two campaigns will meet and those debates will be discussed and finalized," said Democrat Bonnie Campbell. "We'll be meeting with them and finalizing details for debate."

For his part, Gov. Terry Branstad said he was dropping his insistence on having control of the format for the debates and said he would accept any format designed by television stations sponsoring the events.

"We're not going to quibble over the format," Branstad said. "I don't think the public really care about what the details of the format are. That's kind of political inside stuff."

INDEX

- Personalities2A
- Metro & Iowa3A
- Calendar / News of Record3A
- Nation & World4A
- Viewpoints6A
- Comics / Crossword8A
- TV Listings8A
- Sports1B
- Movies3B
- Classifieds4B
- Arts & Entertainment6B

Haiti: A History from 1915 to 1994

1915 - Haitian mob kills unpopular president. U.S. Marines invade Haiti to restore order and enforce the country's foreign financial obligations.

1919 - The Marines suppress a nationalist revolt. Thousands are killed.

1934 - Marines pull out, leaving behind improved roads and a revamped military.

1935-1957 - Several presidents lead Haiti during this period, which is interrupted by a number of military uprisings.

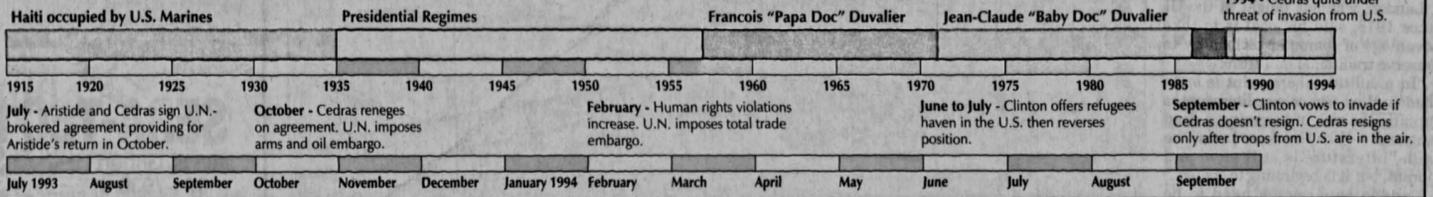
1957 - Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier is elected after period of political turmoil. Begins the 29-year family dictatorship bolstered by Tonton Macoutes' private militia.

1971 - Jean-Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier takes over as president for life after

1980 - Period of more relaxed rule ends as Baby Doc clamps down on free press.

1981 - Haiti-U.S. interdiction treaty empowers the United States to repatriate Haitian boat people.

- **1986** - Military junta overthrows Baby Doc.
- **1988** - Leslie Manigat elected in army-rigged election.
- **1988** - Lt. Gen. Prosper Avril seizes power.
- **1990** - Jean-Bertrand Aristide elected after popular uprising. Names Raoul Cedras army chief.
- **1991** - Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras overthrows Aristide in coup.
- **1994** - Cedras quits under threat of invasion from U.S.



Source: Associated Press

Matt Ericson/The Daily Iowan

Transition forces land in Haiti

Entering U.S. troops meet no resistance

Lisa Hamm

Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — By air and sea, U.S. troops swept peacefully into Haiti on Monday to

See related storiesPage 7A

help usher in a new dawn of democracy after a long night of dictatorship in this poor, backward land.

The first GIs dropping in by helicopter at Port-au-Prince airport

met no resistance. Down at the harbor, jubilant Haitians clambered over fences to welcome other arriving soldiers.

"We're free! We're free!" one man shouted.

But the Americans still faced some tough challenges.

Although Haiti's military chiefs, by pledging to surrender power, kept the Americans from shooting their way in, a key uncertainty clings to Sunday's last-minute deal: Will next month's promised transi-

See HAITI, Page 8A



Associated Press

Haitians, crowding the port area, wave to a U.S. Army American troops swept peacefully into the country by helicopter from a wall in Port-au-Prince, Haiti, Monday. air and sea to help usher in a new dawn of democracy.

Compromise angers politicians

Terrence Hunt

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As American troops began their risky peacekeeping mission Monday, President Clinton defended his concessions to Haiti's military leaders, saying it was more important that they surrender power than leave the country.

"This is a good agreement," Clinton said at an East Room news conference, looking tired after a tense weekend.

The 11th-hour accord, reached in negotiations led by former President Carter, allows the military junta to hold office as late as Oct. 15 and does not require its leaders to leave the country. Four days ago, Clinton had warned, "Leave now or we will force you from power."

Republicans and Democrats alike criticized letting the leaders stay, although the general feeling

in Washington was one of relief that invasion had been averted. In Congress, resolutions were drafted expressing support for American

"Before, we were going to go in on the side of the Haitian people. Now, we're going in on the side of the Haitian military."

Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa

troops, as Republicans worked to dilute official praise for Clinton.

Clinton made it clear he had not forgotten that Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras had reneged on a pledge last year to surrender power. Clinton said, "We hope that good faith and reasonableness will prevail today and tomorrow and in the days ahead, so that this will not be another violated agreement that

the United States has to impose and enforce."

Some Haitian émigrés were outraged that Cedras and his colleagues were allowed to remain in Haiti. "It's a disgrace," said Guy Victor, executive director of the Haitian Refugee Center in Miami's Little Haiti neighborhood. "I am disgusted."

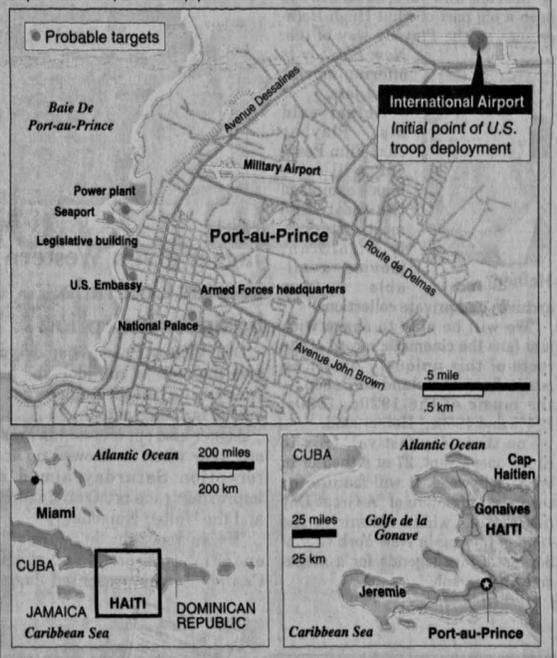
Landing as peacekeepers rather than invaders, rifle-carrying troops met no resistance as they warily arrived in Port-au-Prince. By day's end, 3,000 Americans were to be on the ground, the vanguard of 15,000 soldiers.

Former President Carter and other members of the negotiating team joined Clinton at his news conference to describe the negotiations. Carter said Cedras and his cohorts balked when the junta-installed president, Emile Jonassaint, finally stepped forward to

See POLITICIANS, Page 8A

U.S. forces land in Haiti

As U.S. forces launch their peacekeeping effort in Haiti, targets include cities from Cap-Haitien to Jeremie and key locations in between. The airport and seaport are top priorities.



AP/Wm. J. Castello, Ross Toro

TRIAL SCHEDULED TO BEGIN SEPT. 26

Simpson judge declines motion to drop charges

Linda Deutsch

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — O.J. Simpson's last-ditch effort before his trial to have murder charges dismissed failed Monday when the judge rejected defense arguments that the case was based on sloppy and dishonest detective work.

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito upheld an earlier ruling by Municipal Court Judge Kathleen Kennedy-Powell that detectives acted properly when they entered Simpson's estate hours after the June 12 slayings without a search warrant and found bloody evidence. Kennedy-Powell presided over Simpson's preliminary hearing over the summer.

Simpson is charged with two counts of murder in the knifing deaths of his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, 35, and her friend Ronald Goldman, 25, outside Brown Simpson's condominium, about two miles from Simpson's estate.

Ito agreed with Kennedy-Powell



Associated Press

Defense team members Robert Shapiro, left, Alan Dershowitz, center, and Johnnie Cochran Jr., confer in the hallway Monday.

that the detectives clearly were motivated by a desire to inform

See SIMPSON, Page 8A

INADEQUATE FUNDING BLAMED

Professors pay bill for work travel

Amy Biederman

The Daily Iowan

Although UI faculty trips are not journeys to exotic Bora Bora or luxury cruises, the bulk of the cost for attending conferences and sharing papers usually comes out of their own pockets.

Faculty trips, which are impor-

"We have to go, or we are not privy to the latest information that we have to have."

Catherine Alter, associate professor of social work

tant for career development, usually involve professional and research meetings, research at libraries and conferences, said John Fix, associate dean for research and development of the College of Liberal Arts.

Most of this travel is paid by the individual instructor. On average, faculty members receive up to \$400 for travel expenses; however, costs for many trips exceed that amount.

These travel funds barely cover registration fees, which range from

\$100 to \$200, not to mention the bare-bone costs of transportation and lodging, Fix said. The cost of each trip is high because Iowa is so far removed from most of the conference settings or research institutions such as Harvard University.

Travel for faculty is crucial, said Catherine Alter, associate professor of social work. Faculty must attend conferences to keep up with the latest research findings in order to compete for grants and be timely in their scholarly ambitions, she said.

"We have to go, or we are not privy to the latest information that we have to have," she said. "You can't rely on literature because there is a two- to three-year lag."

Some faculty are able to use grant money to pay for trips that relate to their grant project, Alter said. However, those without grants or government contracts are forced to take on expenses themselves.

One objective in the College of Liberal Arts' 1994 strategic plan is to provide adequate travel funds for at least one trip per year for each tenure-track and tenured faculty member and other permanent faculty when appropriate.

Travel Expenses

Travel funds for College of Liberal Arts faculty come from two main sources:

■ **Departmental funds.** Central administration funds are allotted to each department according to the number of faculty.

Departments are responsible for splitting the money up based on their own policies.

Departments receive about \$145 per faculty member, which has gone down from \$200 during the past five years.

■ **Supplemental fund.** This fund contains \$30,000 to \$40,000. Faculty must apply to the fund.

Requests are prioritized by departments and then awarded based on those priorities. Recipients can receive up to \$300.

Source: Associate Dean John Fix DI/ME

"You either have to pay your own way or you don't go," said Cary Covington, associate professor of political science.

Though they are not reimbursed, most faculty take trips anyway out of need.

See TRAVEL, Page 8A

Personalities

Past and future merge in professor's classroom

Tom Schoenberg
The Daily Iowan

Whether he's teaching Modern Fiction or Literature and Culture of 20th Century America, English Professor Richard Brooks Landon experiments with technology of the future in order to better understand literature of the past.

PROFESSOR PROFILE

Richard Brooks Landon
Professor, English department
At the UI since 1978.

Landon, who has taught at the UI since 1978, said his goal is to take advantage of computer technology to preserve traditional literature.

"In a culture where print is overshadowed by technology, literature is running the risk of becoming a dead language — like Greek or Latin," he said. "Literature is still alive and vibrant, but it is beginning to change." Landon said people need to be aware of this change and professors need to present information in new ways to keep literature alive.

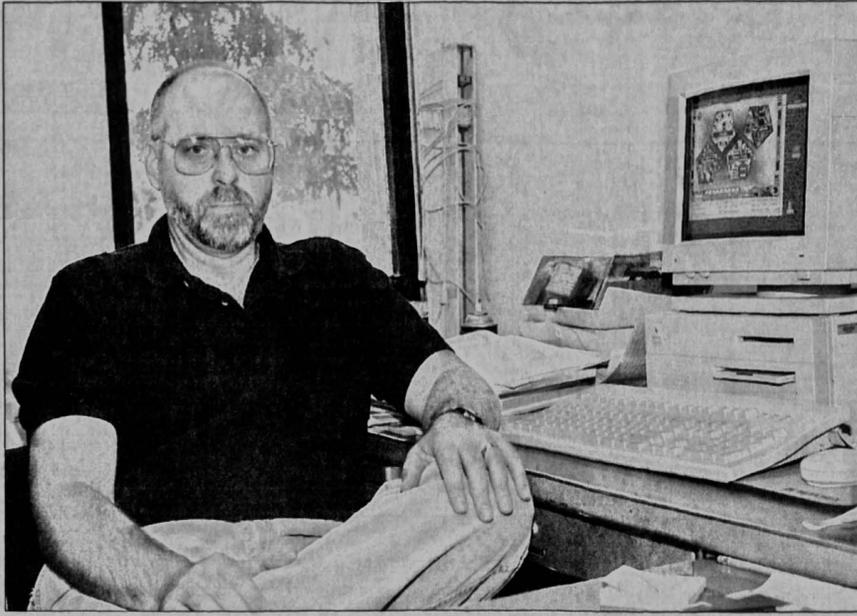
"While technology has transformed the world around the classroom, the classroom has remained virtually unaffected by it," he said. "The thinking hasn't become affected by the technology. When I walk into my classroom, I walk into a time capsule."

His interest in computers caused him to design a class integrating both literature and technology.

"I thought, 'What would happen if a teacher took technology seriously?' I started thinking of a computer as not merely a typewriter, but a gateway to much more," he said.

This thinking was the germ of Landon's Literature and Culture of 20th Century America class, in which students use the technology of Hypertext along with literature about world fairs to create a multimedia program combining the two.

Hypertext is a computer program which lets the user tour and discover



Jonathan Meester/The Daily Iowan

UI English Professor Richard Brooks Landon demonstrates how he has integrated technology and literature. His course Literature and Culture of 20th Century America uses Hypertext to involve students in computer programs. He said people need to be aware of technology to keep literature

the program instead of chronologically viewing the program, as past programs have been designed. Hypertext may be full of media such as sound, video and graphics.

"Hypertext takes the ideas of technology and science and makes it available to working-class people, nonscientists," Landon said.

Although he is teaching the class based around Hypertext, he said he is no computer expert and relies on students to help him.

"The students understand this culture a lot better than I do," Landon said. "I'm interested in trying to keep up with what's new and not staying in one place long enough to become an expert. I'm not interested in providing

expertise, but rather sharing new ideas."

Landon said his 20th century literature and culture class is his biggest experiment with new technology yet, but because it is an electronic course it is not for everyone.

"Instead of using traditional academic styles for papers — find argument and argue it — Hypertext puts out information so the reader can tour and discover on his / her own," he said. "Some students love the things I do, and other students feel cheated by it because more responsibility is placed on the student."

UI senior Jacqueline Elsen said the course helped her to better understand how to use computers for practical purposes.

"I learned how to tap into libraries around the world," Elsen said. "I thought it was interesting because English classes are not usually updated with technology."

In Landon's Modern Fiction class, he doesn't stress the use of new technology but he chooses readings, such as James Joyce's "Ulysses," filled with so much information the student understands what it's like to be involved in a world of information — similar to a Hypertext.

"I have no desire to make everything computerized, but if computers, music or anything helps to get the view across, then I will use it," he said.

NEWSMAKERS

Famous playboy founds jazz film festival

WEST HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Movies and jazz have always been a big part of what Hugh Hefner sees as the *Playboy* way of life.

Now *Playboy* is offering movies about jazz.

Hefner said his *Playboy* Jazz Film Festival will give fans a sample of the best and most historically significant movies available from archives and private collections.

"We will be able to share with jazz fans the cinematic record of the roots of this uniquely American music from Dixieland to Bebop — the music of the 1920s, 1930s, 1940s and 1950s," Hefner said.

The three-day festival, "Bix to Bird," opens Sept. 27 at a theater in West Hollywood. It will feature the theatrical premiere of "A Great Day in Harlem," which chronicles the 1958 gathering in New York City of dozens of jazz legends for a magazine photograph.



Jagger given Western gear at Colorado business reception

DENVER (AP) — What do you give the rock 'n' roll idol who has everything? Mick Jagger got a load of buffalo meat.

Jagger also got a lesson in Western wear when he showed up at a reception Saturday aimed at improving trade between Colorado and the United Kingdom.

"He's a very amazingly friendly, endearing person," said Colin Campbell, who presented Jagger

with a sterling silver bolo tie made by his father, Sen. Ben Nighthorse Campbell, D-Colo.

"How do I wear that?" Jagger asked the crowd. Then he tugged it over his hair.

Jagger also got a selection of buffalo foods and a buffalo vest from Will McFarlane, owner of the Denver Buffalo Co.

The Rolling Stones played Thursday at Denver's Mile High Stadium.

Martial arts heartthrob adopts stray pooch

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The secret is out: Jean-Claude Van Damme, the kickboxing star of "Timecop," is really just a softie.

Van Damme adopted a stray spotted mutt while filming "Sudden Death," a movie that has him out-muscling terrorists at hockey's Stanley Cup finals.

"I found this dog on the street. It was full of fleas," said Van Damme, who drove a limousine before making it big. "He's like me — from the street to a millionaire."

Tori Spelling moves out of father's 100-room mansion

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — Tori Spelling is getting a zip code of her own.

The "Beverly Hills 90210" actress has been threatening for years to leave the 100-room, \$100 million mansion built by her father, Aaron Spelling. Now she's finally done it.

"I feel like I should be taking responsibility for my life, not just sitting around letting my parents take care of me," Spelling says in the Sept. 27 issue of *TV Guide*. "I don't ever want to do that."

Ironically, Spelling's character, Donna, on the soapy drama left an off-campus college apartment this year and is threatening to move back in with her parents.

LOCAL NEWSMAKERS

Law professor to speak on disabilities at Smithsonian

Peter Blanck, UI professor of law, will be speaking at The Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., today on how technology can assist persons with disabilities.

Blanck, a nationally known authority on the Americans with Disabilities Act, will give the inaugural speech of the Smithsonian's 1994-95 lecture series on accessibility.

Blanck, who held a conference last spring that dealt with the ways

technology can make society more accessible to those with disabilities, will discuss ways museums and other public places can use computers, CD-ROM and other software to reach a wider audience.

With an estimated 43 million Americans having some kind of disability, Blanck said organizations that are accessible to persons with disabilities can profit from a large percentage of the marketplace.

Blanck is spending the 1994-95 academic year as a visiting fellow at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton University.

UI alumni to receive engineering honors

Two UI alumni will be inducted into the National Academy of Engineering in ceremonies scheduled for Oct. 5 in Washington, D.C.

They are: • John Cassidy, who earned his doctorate in mechanics and hydraulics in 1964. Cassidy is manager of hydraulics and hydrology for Bechtel Corp. in San Francisco.

• Magnus Craford, who earned his bachelor's degree in physics and astronomy in 1961. Craford is manager of research and development

for Hewlett-Packard Co. in San Jose, Calif.

Cassidy was elected to the academy for "energy, leadership and the application of sound judgment to the indefinite aspects of flood hydrology and hydraulic flow." Craford was cited "for contributions to light-emitting diode materials and devices, including the first yellow LED."

Election to the academy is among the highest professional distinctions an engineer can achieve. Academy membership is given to those who have made "important contributions to engineering theory and practice."

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James Dixon, conductor
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Wagner: Prelude to *Die Meistersinger von Nürnberg*
Beethoven: Symphony No. 4 in B-flat, Op. 60
Tchaikovsky: Symphony No. 2 in c, op 17, "Little Russian"
Wednesday 21 September 1994
IMU Main Lounge, 8 pm
Free admission, no tickets required

GENERAL INFORMATION
Calendar Policy: Announcements for the section must be submitted to The Daily Iowan newsroom, 201N Communications Center, by 1 p.m. two days prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Calendar column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper. Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case

of questions. Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to the Metro editor, 335-6063.
Corrections: The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or a clarification will be published in the announcements section.
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PRINTED WITH SOY INK
Read Then Recycle

Metro & Iowa



Carly Delso-Saaverda/The Daily Iowan

Tush push shuffle

"Whether you're an old hand at the tush push shuffle or have never two stepped, there's something for you in this workshop!" was the invitation used to bring in women for the country line dancing at Saturday's gathering for the first Iowa Women's Music Festival. The two-day event brought in a total of 700 women and several men for hours of food, music, workshops, art displays, comedy shows and dancing.

HOSPITAL PROGRAMS HELP DISPEL MYTHS

Breast-feeding gaining acceptance in I.C.

Kirsten Scharnberg
The Daily Iowan

Women in Iowa City and Johnson County may find local sentiment more receptive to the practice of breast-feeding than women in the rest of the state and the nation.

"We perhaps see this trend occurring because we are a medically oriented and highly educated community," said Nancy Downing, member of La Leche League.

The league is a national organization working to promote and encourage breast-feeding.

Recent studies have indicated breast-feeding percentages in Johnson County top the national average. The local average of women who breast-feed is 56 percent, as compared with a state average of 47 percent and a national average of 54 percent.

The promotion of breast-feeding on local, state and national fronts has centered on the health advantages the practice has for infants. Because breast milk is filled with antibodies, research has consistently found

breast-fed babies to have fewer ear infections, diaper rashes, allergies and incidences of pneumonia.

Mercy Hospital and the UI Hospitals and Clinics have started programs to educate expecting mothers about breast-feeding and to provide emotional support for those who decide to nurse their babies. Each hospital has hired certified lactation consultants to provide mothers with knowledge and skills for breast-feeding.

The success of the breast-feeding education program at Mercy has been well-documented. Sixty-seven percent of women who deliver at Mercy opt to breast-feed, a 20 percent jump from the state average, said Chris Kellerman, the hospital's lactation consultant.

Kellerman hosts a two-hour breast-feeding class every six weeks; the Sept. 15 class set a record for attendance. Kellerman's class provides practical teaching, including how many times a day a baby needs to nurse and how to adjust to the physical demands of

breast-feeding.

Kellerman cites myths surrounding breast-feeding as a major reason why so many women choose not to breast-feed. Some myths border on the archaic side by saying that nursing women shouldn't eat chocolate, need to drink lots of beer for milk production and that even minimal use of a bottle will either end milk supply or make the baby refuse to nurse.

In her classes, Kellerman corrects these myths. She cannot deny, however, the common prediction that breast-feeding can be painful for new mothers. The best she can do is reassure women that breast soreness eventually decreases.

One expectant mother at Kellerman's last class did not breast-feed her first children but decided to nurse her next baby due, in part, to Mercy's educational programs.

"I now know it's best for my baby," Meara Dowell said. "This will be my last baby, and I want to experience everything with this child." Among local groups that support

Why Women Don't Breast Feed

There are a variety of reasons women may choose not to breast feed, according to Chris Kellerman, Mercy Hospital's lactation consultant. Some reasons include:

- The myths surrounding breast feeding, such as babies not getting enough milk.
- Fear that it will be too painful.
- A non supportive work environment.
- Stress and fatigue associated with having babies.
- A basic lack of education about the health advantages of breast feeding.

D/ME

breast-feeding is the Johnson County Breast Feeding Coalition, which was formed in April. Its members include staff from local hospitals, nursing associations, and mothers who breast-feed.

OCTOBER PICNIC PLANNED

Physical Plant outing delayed by confusion

Patricia Harris
The Daily Iowan

The UI Physical Plant's appreciation picnic has been postponed because of what plant officials call a misrepresentation of the event's purpose — not due to a complaint that charged the picnic was to be held on company time.

The event was advertised as a picnic, but it was intended to be a staff-improvement activity, said Physical Plant director George Klein.

"We characterized it wrong," Klein said. "It was meant to be a team-building exercise, not just a picnic. That was our fault."

Klein said the postponement had nothing to do with a complaint he received alleging the event was on company time and that there are too many problems in UI buildings for

staff to waste time going to picnics. He said the complaint was invalid and unfair.

"It sounded like a disgruntled employee to me," Klein said.

If there are problems such as those mentioned in the letter, he said, he'd like to address them. The letter listed such things as unweeded flower beds and dirty bathrooms.

"I would rather see my building maintenance people doing some more work before I think they should have a free lunch on the rest of us," the letter said.

Klein contends employees are doing an adequate job.

"I don't think there's any building on campus with as bad conditions as the ones stated in the letter," he said.

The picnic will be rescheduled for sometime in October.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Adam A. Walsh, 22, 1205 Forest View Trailer Court, Lot 20, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance at the corner of Dubuque Street and Taft Speedway on Sept. 18 at 7:27 p.m.

Carl R. Scheit, 23, 13 N. Dodge St., Apt. 2, was charged with driving under suspension at the corner of Dubuque and Market streets on Sept. 18 at 5:30 p.m.

Compiled by Tom Schoenberg

COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — Steven M. Kelchen, Cedar Rapids, fined \$50; Michael D. Davey, 910 Slater Residence Hall, fined \$50; Tyrone L. Coates, 515 E. Burlington St., Apt. 10, fined \$50.

Interference with official acts — Tyrone L. Coates, 515 E. Burlington St., Apt. 10, fined \$50.

Littering — Tyrone L. Coates, 515 E. Burlington St., Apt. 10, fined \$50.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

OWI — Daniel L. Duttlinger, Riverside, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 6 at 2 p.m.; Zachary S. Voss, 1532 Burge Residence Hall, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 6 at 2 p.m.; Rocky Spradlin, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 6 at 2 p.m.; Daniel G. Simborg, 729 N. Dubuque St., preliminary hearing set for Oct. 6 at 2 p.m.; Christina M. Morrissey, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 6 at 2 p.m.; Kenneth D. Morris, 132 N. Dodge St., Apt. 1, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 6 at 2 p.m.; Tony P. Klein, Tiffin, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 6 at 2 p.m.; Gary F. Klein, Tiffin, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 6 at 2 p.m.; Heather L. Elkin, 34 Lincoln, Apt. 8, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 6 at 2 p.m.

Fourth-degree theft — Marco Nuñez, 331 N. Gilbert St., preliminary hearing set for Sept. 27 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a schedule I controlled substance — Adam A. Walsh, Forest View Trailer Court, Lot 20, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 29 at 2 p.m.

Aggravated assault — Lloyd D. Gray, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 28 at 2 p.m.

Driving while revoked — Michael D. Johnson, 721 E. Washington St., preliminary hearing set for Oct. 6 at 2 p.m.; DeJong L. Washington, 2130 Taylor Drive, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 27 at 2 p.m.

Aiding and abetting — Kevin Smith, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 6 at 2 p.m.

Second-degree robbery — Terry A. Hatfield, Clinton, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 28 at 2 p.m.

Absence from custody — Charles L. Locke, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 29 at 2 p.m.

Attempting to elude a law officer's vehicle — Gary F. Klein, Tiffin, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 6 at 2 p.m.

Third-degree burglary — Bryan J. Whately, Riverside, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 27 at 2 p.m.

Interference with a traffic control device — Joseph A. Taft, 213 Slater Residence Hall, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 14 at 2 p.m.

Assault causing injury — Daniel J. Karr, 210 Blackfoot Trail, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 28 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Michele Kueter

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

Iowa City Choralaires will hold a rehearsal at the Agudas Achim Synagogue, corner of Washington and Johnson streets, from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Heartland Sufi Center will sponsor "Spirituality and Personal Growth" at the Heartland Sufi Center from 7:45-8:45 p.m.

Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual People's Union will sponsor confidential listening about personal sexuality concerns and other information from 7-9 p.m. Call 335-3251.

UI Women's Soccer Club will hold soccer practice in City Park at 5:30 p.m.

UI Animal Coalition will meet in the Ohio State Room of the Union from 7-8 p.m.

CORRECTION

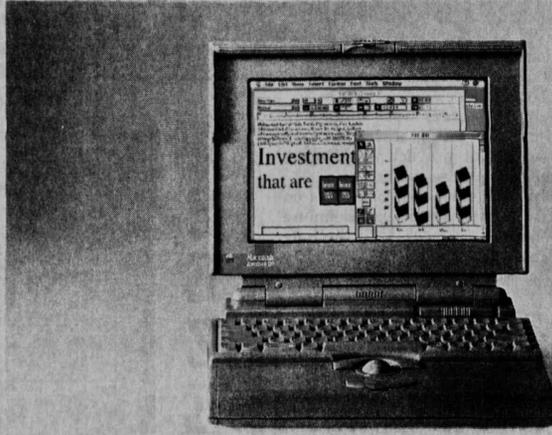
In the Monday, Sept. 19, issue of The Daily Iowan, a photo cutline misidentified the UI sorority sponsoring a teeter-totter marathon. Chi Omega sorority and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity co-sponsor the event, which raises money for the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation.

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Nation & World

NATION & WORLD



Pilots testify on July crash of USAir plane

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The captain of USAir Flight 1016 added his strength to his first officer's hands in a desperate attempt to push the DC-9's throttles and try to avert the crash that killed 37 passengers.

In statements released Monday by the National Transportation Safety Board, Capt. Michael Greenlee and First Officer James Hayes both recounted flying into extremely heavy rain as they approached Charlotte-Douglas International Airport on July 2.

The weather, including thunderstorms in the area, was to be the focus of testimony and questioning at a board hearing into the crash that opened Monday. The hearing is expected to last 3 1/2 days.

John Hammerschmidt, the chairman of National Transportation Safety Board's inquiry panel, emphasized that the fact-finding hearing would not produce an assessment on the probable cause of the crash. That would most likely come out next spring, he said.

The crash killed 37 of the 57 people on board.

Trainer arrested for mistreatment of elephant

LEBANON, Ore. (AP) — A circus trainer accused of bloodying an obstinate young elephant with a sharpened metal hook during a performance was arrested on an animal abuse complaint.

Police arrested Bela Tabak, 50, on Sunday on a misdemeanor animal abuse accusation after police and game officials investigated the incident. He was released on \$500 bail, said Nancy Bitterman, Lebanon police dispatcher.

Tabak said he had to discipline the 15-month-old Asian elephant named Mickey to keep it from stampeding and endangering the audience at Saturday's show. His efforts were videotaped by people in the audience and broadcast on some television stations.

"What is best, to restrain the elephant or to let him run over the many children and babies who were around?" said Tabak. "If you don't correct them right away, these animals can become killers."

Lebanon resident Cathy Beemer, 41, shot the videotape.

"All the baby elephant did was turn around, and that guy started gouging him in the neck with this wooden tool that had an awful metal hook on the end," Beemer said. "We definitely saw blood gushing out the front of his leg, where a puncture wound was."

REFUGEES ROBBED AT BORDER BY SERBS

Muslims expelled from Bosnia

Ljiljeta Goranci
Associated Press

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Bosnian Serbs herded hundreds more Muslims across the front lines Monday, and U.N. officials said few non-Serbs were left in Serb-held areas in the northeast.

Two people were killed during the transfer, and many others required urgent medical treatment when they arrived, according to Red Cross officials at the crossing point.

One man, 66-year-old Ismet Arnautovic, died when he stepped on a mine while crossing into government territory, officials of Bosnia's Muslim-dominated government and refugees said.

The exodus from the towns of Bijeljina and Janja showed the determination of ethnic Serb nationalists to force out the last few thousand non-Serbs who have endured more than two years of harassment and deprivation.

"If they haven't completely removed all the non-Serbs, they have certainly got their numbers down to next to nothing," said Ron Redmond, a spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in Geneva.

About 30,000 Slavic Muslims lived in the Bijeljina region before ethnic Serbs went to war in April 1992, following a vote by majority Muslims and Croats for Bosnia to secede from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia.

Redmond said 1,700 people were sent over the front line to government territory Sunday. An addition-



Associated Press

Residents of the Bosnian capital collect the last liters of water left in the water supply line to Sarajevo Monday. Sarajevo residents have been queuing to collect water for the past six days, since the Serbs cut off electricity, water and gas completely in another attempt to squeeze the capital.

al 600 arrived Sunday night and 500 to 600 more Monday morning.

A group of 160 arrived Monday afternoon, apparently the vanguard of a further 1,000 non-Serbs that Red Cross spokeswoman Lisa Jones said were expected soon.

Jones said the latest refugees, like previous groups forced out since mid-July, had to pay the Serbs a transportation fee for being driven to the front and were searched and robbed of their last money and other valuables.

"Now what?" asked Zada Mahic, 28, who arrived with her husband, Fahret, 5-year-old son and 12-day-old twins. "Without anything, how can we go on living?"

The expulsions have come as Bosnian Serbs defy pressure from the international community and their former patrons in Yugoslavia to accept a plan that would leave them in control of 49 percent of Bosnia. They now hold 70 percent.

RIOT QUICKLY QUELLED

Virginia prison inmates light fires in escape effort

Associated Press

JARRATT, Va. — Inmates of a state prison's maximum security section set fires in a cellblock and briefly occupied an exercise yard Monday before security forces regained control.

No staff members were injured at the Greensville Correctional Center, authorities said.

About 170 inmates from one of the prison's three cellblocks began the disturbance at about 9:30 a.m., said Jim Jones, executive assistant to the director of the Department of Corrections in Richmond.

Paper was set afire in the hallways of cellblock C, and because of the smoke the inmates were evacuated to a yard, Jones said. They then took control of the yard and damaged the innermost of three fences surrounding them, corrections officials said.

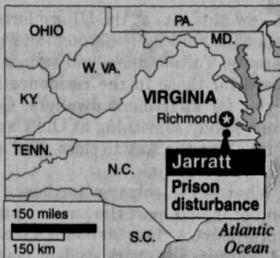
Prison security officers ended the uprising before noon, Gov. George Allen said. "It's no big deal," he said.

Prison guards using dogs brought the disturbance under control, said state Public Safety Secretary Jerry Kilgore. He said he did not believe any shots were fired.

He said the most significant damage was to the chicken-wire fence. "The paper fire did not cause any damage to speak of," Kilgore said.

Kilgore said the prison will be under a lock down for an unspecified period while the cause of the disturbance is investigated.

At least one inmate was taken to Greensville Memorial Hospital. A



treatment area was set up at the prison to handle other injuries, said hospital spokesman David Magruder. The maximum- and medium-security prison, only about 5 years old, is one of the state's newest; it has a population of about 2,000 inmates with a capacity of 2,100. It is in southeastern Virginia, approximately 20 miles north of the North Carolina line.

The disturbance began as Virginia legislators gathered in Richmond to consider a proposal to eliminate parole. There was no immediate indication if that had any effect on the disturbance, but inmates and prisoners' rights groups had predicted that eliminating parole would increase tension and prison violence.

Virginia's electric chair is housed in a separate building at Greensville prison, but death row inmates are confined at the maximum-security prison at Mecklenburg about 45 miles away.

FULBRIGHT SCHOLAR'S DEATH DESCRIBED

Slayers of American girl taken to trial in S. Africa

Sahm Venter
Associated Press

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — A witness to the murder of American student Amy Biehl sobbed Monday as she described how a mob beat and stabbed the young woman to death.

The witness, a 27-year-old black woman who earlier refused to testify out of fear for her safety, appeared Monday in closed court. She may not be identified by name.

Biehl, who was white, was attacked by a mob of black youths in the Guguletu township outside Cape Town on Aug. 25, 1993. The 26-year-old Fulbright scholar from Newport Beach, Calif., died of a stab wound to the heart and head injuries.

According to the witness, Biehl was driving friends home in Guguletu when her car was stoned. She stopped and got out, bleeding from a head wound, and shouted "Help!" the witness said.

Another woman tried to lead Biehl from the area as the mob attacked, shouting the anti-white slogan "One settler, one bullet."

Crying, the witness described how a man jumped on Biehl and hit her on the head with a stone. She

said two of the three defendants, Mzikhona Nofemela and Mongezi Manqina, approached Biehl and stabbed her.

"There was nothing she could do. ... She couldn't fight back," she said.

"There was nothing she could do. ... She couldn't fight back."

Unidentified witness

Nofemela said in a written confession shortly after his arrest last year that he only threw stones at Biehl's car.

Three other black women are scheduled to give evidence in private.

Other witnesses have refused to testify against the defendants, members of the militant Pan-Africanist Congress, who pleaded innocent to charges that include murder.

Police arrested seven youths, but three were released when the trial began in November because a witness refused to testify. The seventh defendant, a 16-year-old, fled and was arrested again in June. He will be charged separately.

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TECHNIGRAPHICS OPENING





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Viewpoints

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

Hours are too minimal

Few students at the UI are fortunate enough to have all of their expenses paid by generous (and perhaps independently wealthy) parents. Tuition alone will strip the wallet. Then add in room and board for those in the residence halls, or rent, utilities and groceries for apartment dwellers. God forbid if one would actually want to buy something at Old Capitol Mall instead of just passing through on the way to class. And what about saving for after graduation? Forget it.

What is the solution to these financial woes? A part-time job. And at the UI, part time means just that. Students are "allowed" to work no more than 20 hours a week if their job is university-related. That means every student employed at the Union, in a departmental office and at the mammoth UI Hospitals and Clinics is limited to only 20 hours per week. According to the student employment division of the Office of Student Financial Aid, 11,263 students were employed part time on campus during the 1992-93 academic year — a number that is fairly consistent throughout the years. Of the nearly 19,000 undergraduates that were enrolled then, this number represents a more than significant amount.

If students exceed 20 hours, they are either not paid for the extra time or they risk termination. Those are quite harsh penalties just for being a little overzealous in the workplace.

Keep in mind as well that these jobs generally are not incredibly high-paying. Minimum wage is still \$4.65, and those \$10-an-hour jobs we all dream of simply don't exist. One hundred dollars a week (before taxes) is far from a small fortune.

One alternative would be to get a job at a store or restaurant. Granted, Iowa City is the town of 1,001 places to dine and has even more cutesy little shops to frequent, but if these places aren't hiring, they aren't hiring. Your application will be "kept on file," whatever that means. If a student is lucky enough to secure a job at a downtown establishment, they just may be able to work 40 hours a week. Congratulations — hold onto that job for dear life and pray that you love your co-workers.

An easier solution would be to increase the number of hours that students could legally work at university jobs. After all, we are supposed to be responsible adults now and should be trusted with our lives. No one makes sure we eat from all four food groups, no one tells us when to go to bed and no one wakes us up in time for class. We can blow our noses by ourselves, thank you very much. And if students think they can handle working more than 20 hours a week, then they should be given the chance to prove it.

The university is missing out on a whole dimension of student resources. By allowing students more hours, the university will get more work accomplished (a novel idea), and students will be more financially stable. Everyone stands to benefit.

Carrie Lilly
Editorial Writer

'BY MERIT AND BY CULTURE'

AKAdemy commended

The eight historically black fraternities and sororities — Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi, Omega Psi Phi, Phi Beta Sigma, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, Zeta Phi Beta and Sigma Gamma Rho — are well-represented at the UI. Their accomplishments range from the brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi holding the highest combined GPA of all campus fraternities and sororities to the sisters of Zeta Phi Beta raising money to send children to the NASA space camp. The service, accomplishments, labor and friendship that travels with these students of the black greek organizations are achievements worthy of notice.

One black greek organization in particular stood out this weekend. The sisters of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. gave back to the Iowa City community as they sponsored "A Walk through Maya's Life" for their IVY AKAdemy Saturday. The Alpha Kappa Alphas sponsor this AKAdemy on a worldwide level. Geared toward black female children, it targets areas such as the arts, the black family and economic empowerment.

The UI Tau Psi Omega graduate and Epsilon Theta undergraduate chapters of Alpha Kappa Alpha sponsor IVY AKAdemy. The AKAdemy consists of roughly 40 girls from the Iowa City Community School District and other area schools who meet the third Saturday of every month to focus on target issues and objectives.

"A Walk through Maya's Life" was a tribute to the renowned poet Maya Angelou, who is also an Alpha Kappa Alpha. The tribute consisted of acting out the young Angelou, Angelou the poet, Angelou the author, and a mock Angelou and Oprah Winfrey interview. One of the reasons the Alpha Kappa Alphas' focus was on Angelou was because of the lack of coverage of Afro-centric writers in Iowa City public schools. This program gave the girls insight on one of their own as well as coverage on areas of abuse and achievement, as Angelou's sexual abuse and ability to overcome obstacles were discussed. The girls waited anxiously towards the end of the event, when two tickets were raffled off to see Angelou on Sept. 30 when she comes to lecture at Hancher Auditorium.

One of the best things about this event, as well as the AKAdemy as a whole, is that young girls get the opportunity to interact with college and established women. In this case, occupations varied widely from a minister to a doctor of psychology.

Some local services are planning retreats and health fairs for children, providing scholarships, working with RVAP, focusing on community oral health and having breakfast with senior citizens.

The national purpose of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. is to cultivate and encourage high scholastic and ethical standards, to promote unity and friendship among college women and to study and help alleviate problems concerning girls and women. This is done in order to improve the social status, maintain a progressive interest in college life and be of service to all mankind.

Targeting areas of education, health, economics, family, arts and world community, the Alpha Kappa Alphas go by the motto "by merit and by culture." IVY AKAdemy certainly exhibits this character and is an effective product of goals concerning young girls. The sisters of Alpha Kappa Alpha can be contacted through campus information for more information about IVY AKAdemy.

Precious Rasheeda Muhammad
Editorial Writer

• **LETTERS POLICY** Letters to the editor must be signed and must include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 400 words. *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. *The Daily Iowan* will publish only one letter per author per month.

• **OPINIONS** expressed on the Viewpoints Pages of *The Daily Iowan* are those of the signed authors. *The Daily Iowan*, as a nonprofit corporation, does not express opinions on these matters.

• **GUEST OPINIONS** are articles on current issues written by readers of *The Daily Iowan*. The *DI* welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed, and should not exceed 750 words in length. A brief biography should accompany all submissions.

The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length, style and clarity.

LEA HARAVON

Noses that see and dreams that are real



"Once upon a time, there was a nose and it could see. It saw trees, grass and sometimes he could see things that other people couldn't see. But one day he got spraid (sic) by a skunk and he couldn't see any more (sic). And he rolled into a house and into some catsup and rolled out and he could see."

My sister, who turned 30 last week, wrote this story when she was in elementary school. So you can see that I am not the only writer in my family. Anita read this story to me over the phone this weekend, and I keep thinking about it. It delights me not only because it contains the straightforward simplicity and creativity of a child's imagination, but also because to the best of my knowledge noses can't see in the "real world" in which most of us live. Even though this nose faced the tribulations of the skunk incident, it found a solution in that unassuming staple of household products: catsup. A simple, but not obvious, solution — a metaphor, but for what I am not sure.

The thing I love best about this story is that my sister used as her protagonist the nose, an often invalidated and mostly ignored part of the body which almost never gets to be the subject of fiction. I am always impressed with people (or noses) who are creative and dream up ideas and follow through with them. I came across people like this when I went to the Iowa Women's Music Festival which was held at the Johnson County Fairgrounds last weekend.

The local women who put this extravaganza together started with lots of ideas, no money and a dream. A few years ago, Consuelo Garcia, who was working at the Women's Resource and Advocacy Center, went to a music festival in New Mexico and came back to Iowa City

inspired to create a similar festival here. The idea of a women's festival was kicked around at WRAC for a while. Last year, a small version of the Iowa Women's Music Festival took place at Hubbard Park. Plans for a more elaborate two-day festival began when Laurie Haag called an initial meeting of the festival committee. She did not know who, if anyone, would come, but she agreed with Garcia that this dream of making a festival was worth realizing.

The Iowa women, through a lot of hard work, long meetings and considerable odds, realized a dream that brought an oasis of women's culture and music into the heartland.

I had heard about the festival and its planning meetings, but frankly I did not give it too much thought. I knew that the women on the committee were working hard, meeting a lot, making phone calls and paying attention to the kind of details that are only noticed when they are not taken care of (like having cups for drinks or tape with which to put signs up. I noticed none of these details at the festival). I showed up at the fairgrounds not knowing what to expect.

On the grounds, I was greeted by friendly parking volunteers who took my donation and gave me a ticket. In addition to a day stage for scheduled musicians and an open mic, there were workshops, comedy performances, craft booths and food. Hundreds of people — both Iowans and visitors — were treated to a festival that was fun, comfortable, accessible and well-organized.

There were festival programs which listed the weekend's many activities and included a short history of music festivals in general and

this one in particular. The first women's music festival took place about 20 years ago in reaction to the dearth of women performers at a folk festival in Illinois. Krisin Lems responded by planning the first National Women's Music Festival, and her idea caught on in other parts of the country. The largest women's festival in the world is now the Michigan Womyn's Music Festival, which entertains approximately 7,000 women each summer.

The program states that the "purpose of the Iowa Women's Music Festival is the celebration of women's culture, our songs, our teachings." The thing that impresses me most about this festival is not simply that the women who put it together realized a goal, but that their goal was to have fun. No one was going to get a well-paying job by volunteering to steer this festival and no one was making a profit or achieving fame or power. Garcia and Haag thought this would be a fun, celebratory thing to do, and with the help of a large cast of devoted, dedicated dreamers they did it.

There are plenty of people who are achievement-oriented and motivated in terms of their careers, and while this drive is admirable it does not impress me as much as the motivation to do something that is intrinsically rewarding, something that is done for itself, that is autotelic, as they say in philosophy.

The Iowa women, through a lot of hard work, long meetings and considerable odds, realized a dream that brought an oasis of women's culture and music into the heartland. The success of this festival of celebration inspires and motivates me to think that sometimes dreams can be realized, just as sometimes noses can see. When there are barriers to these dreams, just roll into the metaphorical catsup. And when you figure out what that is, please let me know.

Lea Haravon's column appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

MIKE THOMPSON



GLORIA MITCHELL

Reminiscing about the Carter years



With Jimmy Carter's name featured so prominently in the news these past few days, I have discovered an unexpected nostalgia for the wide-toothed Georgia peanut farmer and his days as president.

Carter has been much vilified since his one term in office ended in 1980. When people remember the Carter years, they are apt to think of the oil shortage, the boycotted Olympics and the hostage crisis. Sadly, Carter didn't know back then what almost all Americans must know now: He could have just traded arms with the Iranians to get the hostages back. How ignorant we were then.

Although passing years have made the name of Jimmy Carter almost synonymous with the phrase "failed presidency," perhaps now would be an appropriate time to remember the Carter years; when compared with the current times, they may not appear quite so grim.

Perhaps this is only nostalgia, but it is kind of fun to think back to a time when the United States loaned money to other countries because — this is just a riot — we had more money than they did.

Now the United States is in the business of borrowing a lot of money itself. Borrowing lots of money was fun for a while because it meant we could have \$500 hammers for the Defense Department and tax breaks for working Americans (also independently wealthy ones).

After a while, though, economists started coming on the news and telling us how if you lined up all the \$1 bills represented by the

national deficit end to end they would circle the Earth X number of times. Eventually, people got a little freaked out by this or maybe just confused, thinking the government was sending money into space. So nowadays nobody really talks about the deficit much — we just sense that out there somewhere millions of \$1 bills are vanishing into the ionosphere.

Someday our generation will reminisce to disbelieving children about the days before Nintendo and MTV, before David Duke and Oliver North — the days when no one ever dreamt that a pair of blue jeans or sneakers could cost over \$100. We'll be remembering the Carter years.

Presidents, of course, tend to get too much of the credit when the economy does well and too much of the blame when it does badly. But whether or not they are responsible for the major events of an era, they do tend to become symbols of the time they were in office.

So I probably miss Carter's presidency more for the prevailing atmosphere of the late '70s than for the man himself.

The teen-age hooligans of my youth seemed mainly to confine their activities to spray-painting "Chicago rocks — disco sucks" on the sides of buildings and perhaps mugging people. I don't seem to recall 11-year-olds shooting each other.

There were fewer homeless people then; in an astonishing display of insensitivity, both children and adults of my acquaintance called them "bums" or "winos," perhaps because someone who inhabited an alley was considered unusual at the time.

Someday our generation will reminisce to disbelieving children about the days before Nintendo and MTV, before David Duke and Oliver North — the days when no one ever dreamt that a pair of blue jeans or sneakers could cost over \$100. We'll be remembering the Carter years.

Jimmy Carter was out of office for a long time before I even remember seeing him on television again. Some presidents past have sat idly on the boards of directors of banks or other institutions, some have exercised their index fingers in adding up all the money they were making in speakers' fees, some have built libraries or museums that bear their names.

After some years, it appeared that Carter had been spending much of his time helping to build structures that did not bear his name. He'd been building houses for people who didn't have them — not as a one-day photo opportunity, but over a long period of time.

And now, when he could probably have spent this weekend whooping it up at the Kennedy compound (if he were a partying kinda guy), he went to Haiti instead.

I wish him the best.

Gloria Mitchell's column appears alternate Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

Na Hou com

David Espo

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — More than 12 hours after a choppered in called Monday's drawal of all A soon as possible

In a 353-45 vote offered a muted President Clinton American force their "profession dedicated patrio

The legisla widespread o House to Clinton invade Haiti, both parties cal prehensive air tration's policy

"We are not s Clinton's Haiti rizing a long-t voting on the David McCurdy Voting yes w

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H Y S T E R I A I N T H E H E A R T L A N D

Nation & World

Nation, world react to U.S. presence

House passes motion commending Clinton

David Espo
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Acting less than 12 hours after the first troops choppered into Haiti, the House called Monday for the orderly withdrawal of all American forces "as soon as possible."

In a 353-45 vote, lawmakers also offered a muted commendation for President Clinton and praised American forces on the ground for their "professional excellence and dedicated patriotism."

The legislation underscored widespread opposition in the House to Clinton's earlier plans to invade Haiti, and lawmakers of both parties called for a more comprehensive airing of the administration's policy within several days.

"We are not supporting President Clinton's Haiti policy or ... authorizing a long-term occupation," by voting on the measure, said Rep. David McCurdy, D-Okla.

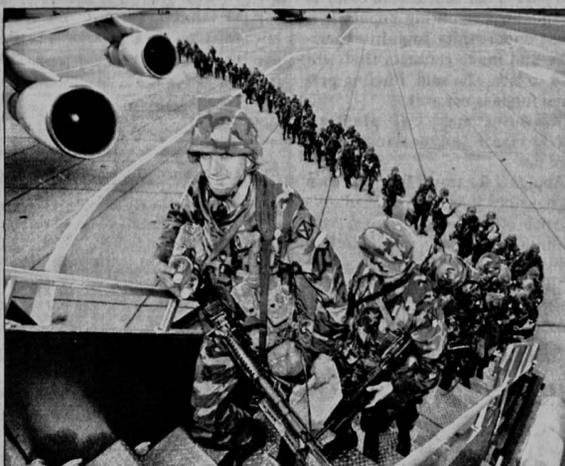
Voting yes were 232 Democrats,

120 Republicans and Independent Bernard Sanders of Vermont. All 45 negative votes were cast by Republicans; two Republicans voted present.

In the Senate, Majority Leader George Mitchell circulated draft legislation that also commended the president, former President Carter and other negotiators who spent the weekend in Haiti, and voiced support for the armed forces engaged in the mission.

The House-passed measure commended the president for sending Carter, retired Gen. Colin Powell and Sen. Sam Nunn to Haiti over the weekend. It also expressed support for the efforts of the president "to provide for the departure from power of the de facto authorities and the result of democracy and the rule of law in Haiti."

It omitted any direct mention of the accords that Carter negotiated over the weekend that do not require Haitian Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras to leave the country.



U.S. Army Pfc. Kenneth Dyson of Seattle, a member of the 10th Mountain Division, boards an aircraft Monday at Griffiss Air Force Base in Rome, N.Y., for a flight to Haiti.

Aristide condemns peace accord plans

George Gedda
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Deposed President Jean-Bertrand Aristide has "severe problems" with the no-invasion agreement reached this weekend in Haiti and is outraged at official statements indicating he approved it, a top aide said Monday night.

Burt Wides, counsel to Aristide, said the populist priest believes the

els' his "severe problems and concerns with it."

Wides' comments contrasted sharply with those of the Rev. Jesse Jackson, who spoke with Aristide Monday morning and described him as "very positive" toward the agreement, but with reservations about some aspects.

Jackson indicated that Aristide was pleased that the American military will be on hand in Haiti to enforce the commitments of the Haitian military.

On the other hand, Jackson described Aristide as concerned about whether Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras will keep his end of the bargain.

Aristide spent the day here meeting with his advisers and others, trying to evaluate one of the most tumultuous weekends in Haiti's 190-year history. He issued no statement on the agreement.

One reason cited by sources for his reticence is that he did not want to be openly critical on a day when the first American occupation forces were landing in Haiti.

Among Aristide's supporters, perhaps the most upbeat assessment of the agreement was offered by Rep. Kweisi Mfume, D-Md., chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus and an ally of Aristide.

"I don't have any problems with it at all," he told reporters at the White House. "Fortunately, this invasion did not have to occur, and fortunately we can stand here in the sun now and talk about a new day in a new Haiti."

But Randall Robinson, head of the TransAfrica lobbying group, said he had "serious misgivings" about the agreement reached Sunday by former President Carter and the Haitian leadership.

On the key issue of parliamentary approval of an amnesty law, Robinson said he believes that pro-Aristide legislators will remain in hiding because they will be too fearful of reprisals to show up on the day of the vote.

RESIDENTS RELIEVED

Haitians welcome soldiers in capital

Andrew Selsky
Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — The U.S. Army assault helicopter, bristling with rockets and machine guns, swooped over the slum and sent a ripple of electricity through the ragged crowd below.

Children, yelling and laughing, tried to chase the chopper, running down the dirt streets of Cite Soleil, past an open sewer and homes built of rusty metal and concrete slabs. Clusters of men and women stood pointing at the helicopter with broad smiles.

For the 200,000 residents of this slum, the first arrivals of a massive U.S. military force on Monday represents salvation from years of repression. "Today I believe in God. A miracle has happened," said Lafleur St. Laurent, gazing at six helicopters flying low in single file. "Because without the Americans we

would have died, and if they had invaded us with all that power we might have been killed."

For the first time in three years — since President Jean-Bertrand Aristide was ousted in a coup — adults felt confident enough to gather and denounce the military regime that had been terrorizing them and to allow their kids to openly celebrate.

"Land here! Land here!" the children shouted at the clattering helicopter gunship, pointing at a vacant lot covering four square blocks where hundreds of homes had existed until a fire last December.

"It is a beautiful bird," one boy said of the helicopter. "We want to touch it."

"We love it, because it has come to free us," said Wilson Fontaine, a 25-year-old resident of this fetid slum, which is a symbol both of popular support for Aristide and of repression.

The Agreement with Haiti

The White House text of the agreement reached in Port-au-Prince, Haiti, Sept. 18, 1994, that averted an invasion of Haiti.

- 1- The purpose of this agreement is to foster peace in Haiti, to avoid violence and bloodshed, to promote freedom and democracy, and to forge a sustained and mutually beneficial relationship between the governments, people and institutions of Haiti and the United States.
- 2- To implement this agreement, the Haitian military and police forces will work in close cooperation with the U.S. Military Mission. This cooperation, conducted with mutual respect, will last during the transitional period required for insuring vital institutions of the country.
- 3- In order to personally contribute to the success of this agreement, certain military officers of the Haitian armed forces are willing to consent to an early honorable retirement in accordance with UN Resolutions 917 and 940 when a general amnesty will be voted into law by the Haitian Parliament, or October 15, 1994, whichever is earlier. The parties to this agreement pledge to work with the Haitian Parliament to expedite this action. Their successors will be named according to the Haitian Constitution and existing military law.
- 4- The military activities of the U.S. Military Mission will be coordinated with the Haitian military high command.
- 5- The economic embargo and the economic sanctions will be lifted without delay in accordance with relevant U.N. Resolutions and the need of the Haitian people will be met as quickly as possible.
- 6- The forthcoming legislative elections will be held in a free and democratic manner.
- 7- It is understood that the above agreement is conditioned on the approval of the civilian governments of the United States and Haiti.

U.N. PEACEKEEPING FORCE TO BE DEPLOYED

World leaders praise diplomatic solution

Associated Press

LONDON — Foreign governments expressed relief Monday at the last-minute deal that averted a U.S. invasion of Haiti, and some praised President Clinton for being prepared to use force.

"We always favored a peaceful solution and recognized military intervention as a last resort," said Prime Minister P.J. Patterson of Jamaica, one of five Caribbean nations contributing to the 17-nation force that would have taken part in an invasion.

Britain, ready to put a warship under U.S. command for the invasion, said the agreement by Haiti's military dictators to relinquish power by Oct. 15 was "excellent news" — provided the junta sticks to it.

"It shows that force of international opinion and persistence by the United States can produce a highly satisfactory result," said British Foreign Secretary Douglas

Hurd, who is visiting Japan.

In Tokyo, Japanese Foreign Minister Yohei Kono said the deal represented "important progress toward the restoration of Haiti's democracy, which includes the reinstatement of the legitimately elected government."

Kono praised the U.S. government and former President Carter, who brokered the agreement. He said Japan will "consider appropriate cooperation in support of Haiti's democratization and reconstruction."

News of the deal dominated radio and television newscasts in many countries.

At the United Nations, a spokesman for Boutros Boutros-Ghali issued a statement saying the secretary general welcomed "the news that a military intervention has been averted in Haiti."

The United Nations was preparing to send a team of 16 military



Associated Press

President Clinton looks on as former President Jimmy Carter answers a reporter's question during a White House news conference Monday.

observers to Haiti in the next few days, U.N. spokesman Joe Sills said Monday.

The observers, who will prepare for the deployment of a 6,000-member U.N. peacekeeping force, will come from France, Argentina, Ireland, Malaysia, New Zealand and Bangladesh. Forty-four more observers will be sent to Haiti in 10 days.

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What: OPEN FORUM ON UPCOMING CONTRACT LANGUAGE
When: THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1994
 TIME: 1:30 PM
 AND 5:30 PM Refreshments
Where: IMU SOUTH ROOM

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EARLY APPLICATION ADVISED

Travel funds for graduate scholars dispersed by student government

Amy Biederman
The Daily Iowan

UI students are exposed to cutting-edge material through their advisers and instructors, but some graduate students can share in it firsthand by applying for travel money from the Graduate Student Senate.

Graduate students' projects are expected to involve the latest trends and studies, said John Fix, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

"Some students receive money to present research at conferences through the Graduate Student Senate," said James Jakobsen, associate dean of the Graduate College.

Money is allocated by the Graduate College to the Graduate Student Senate. Funds are then distributed to chosen applicants. The graduate student travel fund com-

mittee ranks applications and makes recommendations to the Senate, Jakobsen said.

Last year, 121 out of 180 applicants received money, said Graduate Student Sen. Eric Vincent, a member of the travel funds committee. Recipients receive \$100 to \$200 from about \$17,000 in UI funding.

"In basically any field of academic or scientific study, the communication of what you learn is the most vital part of what you do," Vincent said.

Conferences offer students opportunities to disseminate information as well as get feedback from others in the field, he said. Students can sometimes find other sources of money through their department, grants or their own personal finances, Vincent said.

Getting any money is helpful, said Lisa Harkey, a graduate student in history. She considers trav-

el a part of her educational costs as a student. Presenting papers is a great opportunity to gain experience and make contacts that will lead to jobs, she said. Finding personal funds is not easy.

"How to cope? Use plastic," Harkey said, advocating credit card use.

Applying for travel funds as soon as possible increases a student's chance of receiving money, said Melissa Bonstead, a graduate student in sociology.

"If you don't apply right away it's difficult to get an award, and you may end up paying for it yourself," she said.

To save costs, Bonstead said she tries to car pool and share hotel rooms with other students.

Graduate students may also apply for travel funding from the UI Student Association, Vincent said.

HAITI

Continued from Page 1A

tion back to elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide take place without new turmoil and bloodshed?

"The mission still has risks," President Clinton said at a White House news conference.

After landing at the airport, the U.S. force commander, Lt. Gen. Henry Hugh Shelton, went first to Haitian army headquarters and met with Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras to discuss arrangements for the new U.S. occupation — the second in Haiti this century.

Shelton later described the session as "warm and cooperative."

The two military forces must, among other things, decide who is in charge of everyday security matters during the 3½ weeks leading to the Oct. 15 deadline for Cedras' resignation.

Shelton said he hoped the Haitians would handle any "internal disturbances" on their own. But he said it had still not been determined whether the thousands of

army auxiliaries, blamed for much of Haiti's recent bloody terror, would be disarmed.

One right-wing politician here, Jacquelin Montalvo, sounded an ominous note, saying of the new agreement, "If this means the return of President Aristide, we will fight."

The American landing climaxed three years of diplomatic and economic pressure from the United Nations and military threats by the United States to restore Aristide, ousted in a military coup in September 1991.

Shortly after 9 a.m., the first wave of U.S. soldiers, flying in from the invasion flotilla offshore, stormed off 10 Black Hawk helicopters at the airport, assault rifles at the ready. The camouflage-uniformed Americans, prepared for anything, were met by welcoming Haitian officers.

Earlier, at first light, two U.S. warships and a Coast Guard cutter

had steamed into Port-au-Prince harbor, where thousands of ordinary Haitians gathered, some climbing the fences to personally greet GIs as they disembarked from assault choppers.

"Tell Clinton that all Haitians are happy," said one man awaiting the Americans' arrival.

First-wave troops, which include elements of the Army's 10th Mountain Division from Fort Drum, N.Y., were also to secure key roads and protect the U.S. Embassy. A separate force of U.S. Marines, meanwhile, was to disembark at the northern city of Cap-Haitien.

Soon after the U.S. deployment in Port-au-Prince, American and Haitian soldiers, adversaries just a day earlier, could be seen chatting amiably. But the well-briefed Americans remained wary.

"We're not going to let our guard down," said Staff Sgt. Clifford Drysdale, of Columbus, Ga. "There's always a bad apple in every bunch."

POLITICIANS

Continued from Page 1A

sign the agreement. "All of his people in the room disagreed," Carter said. "One of his ministers — a minister of defense — said, 'I resign tomorrow.' The others belabored the point."

By that time, Clinton already had given the order for American paratroopers to land in Haiti. Even then, Carter asked Clinton for more time to negotiate.

"And I said, 'OK, you have 30 more minutes, and then I will have to order you to leave,' because I was worried about their personal safety," Clinton said.

He said the agreement reduces the danger for American forces.

"But I want to emphasize that the situation in Haiti remains difficult, it remains uncertain, the mission still has risks," Clinton said.

He summoned congressional leaders to the White House to be briefed on the one-page accord under which Cedras and the others reluctantly agreed to cede power by Oct. 15.

Besides Carter, Clinton was joined by

the two other members of the negotiating team, retired Gen. Colin Powell, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Powell acknowledged that many questions have to be answered, principally about the military rulers and "do they leave or don't they leave."

He said that a requirement for the leaders to leave Haiti was never part of the negotiating mandate even though Clinton had blamed the rulers for a "reign of terror" and had said repeatedly they should leave Haiti.

Clinton said the most important goal was restoring democracy and returning deposed President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to power after three years in exile. Powell agreed, "Let's not lose sight of the overall achievement."

Clinton said forcing the dictators to leave Haiti "was not an issue that I was ready to let this mission founder on."

"I think they should leave, and I think they probably will leave at some point," the president said. "But that is

something that still has to be worked out ... by all the actors in the Haitian drama."

Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, criticized the turn of events. "Before, we were going to go in on the side of the Haitian people," he said. "Now, we're going in on the side of the Haitian military."

Senate Republican leader Bob Dole questioned why Cedras was "allowed to stick around until the 15th of October, maybe stay in the country and maybe run for president next year."

Clinton acknowledged he allowed the negotiating team to stray beyond the publicly declared goal of simply discussing the means by which the leaders would give up power.

"I basically did not care what was discussed, as long as there was no attempt to change the timetable of the administration for (military) action or to derail the ultimate possibility of action," Clinton said.

With the immediate crisis averted, Clinton tried to relax with a rare week-day round of golf.

SIMPSON

Continued from Page 1A

Simpson of the tragedy and make sure that others were not wounded or dying at his estate.

"The detectives were faced with a brutal and violent killing. They had two young children who were unattended," the judge said, referring to the couple's 8-year-old daughter, Sydney, and 6-year-old son, Justin, who were asleep at the condo when the slayings occurred.

It said the officers were understandably concerned when no one answered the doorbell or phone at Simpson's estate and they spotted what appeared to be blood on his Bronco, which was parked askew in the street.

It said he was more troubled by the length of time that officers stayed "after the benevolent purpose was accomplished" in making sure everyone was all right.

But he said that the report of thumps heard by Simpson's house guest, Brian "Kato" Kaelin, was

enough to keep detectives at the scene and allow them to investigate further. That was when they found a bloody glove lying on a pathway and seized it as key evidence against Simpson.

In responding to earlier defense claims that police were sloppy in their investigation, Deputy District Attorney Marcia Clark argued that "murder is a messy thing." She said the only sloppy person was Simpson, who left telltale clues at a bloody murder scene because "he had to get out and get out fast."

For the first time, Clark said Brown Simpson was the only intended victim and that Goldman, a waiter at a neighborhood restaurant, was killed only because he had stopped by the condo to return a pair of eyeglasses left at the restaurant.

Shapiro argued it was inconceivable Simpson could have slain both victims, cleaned himself after the bloodbath, disposed of his bloody clothes and the weapon and been ready for a limousine ride to the airport little more than an

hour later.

Shapiro also suggested it was absurd that Simpson would carefully dispose of clothes, shoes and knife but take a blood-stained glove to his home.

But Clark countered that a man confronted with two victims when he had expected one would be frantic and might indeed scatter evidence.

"The fact that the defendant leaves things behind at the crime scene is not unbelievable," Clark said. "If mistakes are not made, criminals are not apprehended."

In another development, Clark complained that Simpson's secretary, Cathy Randa, shredded important documents after prosecutors tried to seize them from Simpson's office.

The contents of the documents were not revealed in court, but Shapiro said later they were educational pamphlets Simpson was required to read as a condition of his probation on his 1989 conviction of beating Nicole Brown Simpson.

TRAVEL

Continued from Page 1A

and laboratory space. "Faculty travel funds are clearly inadequate," Covington said. "It doesn't even pay for airfare."

Professors have two responsibilities at the UI — teaching students and carrying out scholarship that will keep instructors at the forefront of their fields — both of which require travel, Fix said.

Mary Whelan travels to at least one national meeting and one regional meeting per year. An associate professor of anthropology, Whelan said she spends over \$1,000 a year in travel; national meetings cost about \$800, and regional meetings cost approximately \$400.

A new source of money is needed, Whelan said, to help pay for these trips so funds aren't reallocated from other deficient areas like equipment

The UI expects faculty to act in a business fashion but will not foot the bill for a business-related trip, said George Chambers, professor in planning policy and leadership studies.

"It is an embarrassment to the university and state of Iowa," Chambers said. "With salaries only increasing 2 to 3 percent a year, which is less than inflation, people have to travel less."

Despite tight budget circumstances, the UI allotted the same amount of money this year as last year, although it is not expected to cover total travel costs.

"Everyone agrees it is very important for faculty vitality," said Betsy Altmaier, associate provost. "That allocation admittedly won't take everyone where they want to go."

The best way to remedy the need for more travel funds is through the general funds of the UI, said Doug True, vice president for Finance and University Services. The Iowa state Board of Regents has approved an \$860,000 general fund inflation request from which money for inflated travel costs may come.

Persuading the state to give more money for travel is not easy because people find it hard to believe these trips are for business and not for pleasure, Fix said. Faculty work hard to keep costs minimal, he said.

"People in this state are suspicious of state employees' traveling," Fix said, adding that many people associate travel with helicopters and golf courses.

TUESDAY PRIME TIME

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
HOME ANTENNA												
KGAN	News	Entertain.	Rescue 911		Shadows of Desire (94)	Nicolette Sheridan)	News	Late Show/Letterman	Cheers			
KWWL	News	Wheel	Wings	Short	Frasier	Larroq.	Dateline NBC	News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Late Night		
KCRG	News	Roseanne	Home Imp.	Me, Boys	Home Imp.	Grace ...	B. Walters Special	News	Roseanne	Coach	Nightline	
KOCR	EXTRA	Rescue	Omen IV: The Awakening (91)	Faye Grant)	MacNeil	Health	Baseball: The Faith of 50 Million People (Part 3 of 9)	Drugstore	Business	One Foot	Computer	Nature
KJIN	MacNeil	Health	Baseball: The Faith of 50 Million People (Part 3 of 9)									
CABLE CHANNELS												
UITY	France	Hawkeye	Health	Hospital Programming			Eye on Taiwan	Taiwan	Korea	Greece	Israel	
FAM	Eve. Shade	Eve. Shade	The Waltons	Rescue 911			The 700 Club	Father Dowling Mystery	Stallion	Big Joke		
LIFE	Designing	Designing	Unsolved Mysteries	Caroline? (PG, 90) ***	(Stephanie Zimbalist)		Unsolved Mysteries	Mysteries	thirtysome			
BRAV	Oliver Twist (5) (48)	Great Expectations (46) ****	(John Mills)	Brooklyn	Alice				Casino	Movie		
BET	Sanford	Out All ...	Happening	Comicview	Video Soul			Out All ...	Screen	Midnight Love Video		
SPC	Bicycle Racing	G. Barnett	Lou Holtz	Tennis: Big Bear Champions, Doubles Final			Sports Rpt.	Bears	Auto Racing			
AMC	That Kind of Woman (59) ***	Desire Under the Elms (7:35) (58) **					Heller in Pink Tights (60) **	(Anthony Quinn)	Movie			
ENC	Juggernaut (PG, 74) ***	(Richard Harris)	Ryan's Daughter (PG, 70) **	(Robert Michum, Sarah Miles)					Wild Life			
USA	Wings	Wings	Murder, She Wrote	Boxing: Darrell Coley vs. Roger Mayweather (Live)	Wings	Wings	Quantum Leap					
DISC	Beyond 2000	Terra X	Undersea	Invention	Next Step	The Cronkite Report	Terra X	Undersea	Invention	Next Step		
FX	Breakfast Anytime (5)	Scrutiny	Home ...	Dynasty: The Vigil		Liv. Color	Liv. Color	Sound IX	Batman	Back Out		
WGN	Love Conn.	Jeffersons	Family Business (R, '89) **	(Sean Connery)	News: Sanders, Payne	Ngt. Court	Simon & Simon	Movie				
TBS	Griffith	Hillbillies	Dirty Harry (R, '71) ***	(Clint Eastwood)	The Enforcer (R, '76) ***	(Clint Eastwood)	High Noon (52) ****					
TNT	Kung Fu	The Mackintosh Man (PG, 73) **	(Paul Newman)	The Prize (8:05) (63) ***	(Paul Newman, Edward G. Robinson)							
ESPN	SportsCtr.	Bowling: Naples Senior Open (Live)	Motorcycle Racing	Checked	Baseball	SportsCenter	Baseball	Up Close				
COM	Short Span	Soap	Soap	Line	In the Hall	Music	Saturday Night Live	Soap	Politically	Mystery Sci. Theater		
A&E	In Search Of ...	Biography	Inspector Morse: Last Bus to Woodstock				Law & Order	Biography				
TNN	Dance	C'ry News	American Music Shop	Music City Tonight			Club Dance	C'ry News	American Music Shop			
NICK	Doug	Muppets	Jeanie	Bewitched	Love Lucy	Newhart	M.T. Moore	M.T. Moore	Van Dyke	Get Smart	Dragnet	Hitchcock
MTV	Grunt	Liquid TV	Best of MTV Unplugged	Prime Time	Dead at 21	The State	Beavis	Grunt	Kennedy	Nation		
UNI	Volver a Empezar	Buscando el Paraiso	Agujetas Color de Rosa	Primer Impacto			Nicolero	Sucedio en Mexico				
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO	Movie	LifeStories	The Burning Season (94) (Raul Julia)	Unforgiven (R, '92) ***	(Clint Eastwood)	Desperate Hours						
DIS	Fluppy Dogs	Young Musicians	Tears of Generations	Willow (PG, '88) ***	(Val Kilmer, Joanne Whalley)	Blue and Gray (11:05)						
MAX	Vigilante Force (5:30)	Red Rock West (R, '93) ***	(Nicolas Cage)	Angel of Fury (8:45) (R)	Lady Dragon (R, '92) **	No! Money						

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Jim's Journal

by Jim



THE FAIRGROUNDS

BY Kevin Fair



Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0809

ACROSS

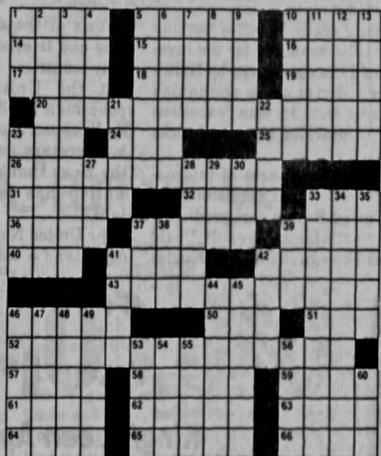
- 1 Buddy
- 5 Balance sheet listing
- 10 Helper. Abbr.
- 14 New Rochelle college
- 15 They fly in formation
- 16 Wife of (Chaucer pilgrim)
- 17 Ordinance
- 18 Fill with glee
- 19 Out of the weather
- 20 Battle in which Lee defeated Pope
- 23 Sunday talk: Abbr.
- 24 Activity

DOWN

- 25 Fountain treat. for short
- 26 Battle in which Bragg defeated Rosecrans
- 31 Singer Coolidge et al.
- 32 Corner
- 33 11th-century date
- 36 Heaven on earth
- 37 Change
- 39 Earth sci.
- 40 Marry
- 41 Fine poker holdings
- 42 Hawks
- 43 Battle in which Grant defeated Bragg
- 46 John Wilkes Booth, e.g.
- 50 Tempe sch.

ACROSS

- 51 Items on a "must" list
- 52 Battle in which Lee defeated Burnside
- 57 Retreat, e.g.
- 58 Go along (with)
- 59 Wrangler's pal
- 61 Overlook
- 62 Some are heroic
- 63 Mideast land
- 64 Promontory
- 65 Kilmer opus
- 66 Niño's nothing



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SAMBA ACNE SWAG
ARIEL SHUN OHIO
VANNAWHITE NILE
ELIS HENS DATES
RENE METED
NEWTON SEESAW
ETHEL BEAST ADA
STILLER CAROTID
TAT TRASH UPEND
ELOISE SCARES
SHAPE ABET
SLOPS AWOL SLIT
PIUS PEARLWHITE
ELSE ERLE ROLEX
DYED GOLD YEAST

- 1 Sp. grp.
- 2 Baseball, informally
- 3 Not deserved
- 4 Not fem.
- 5 Work to do
- 6 Infrequently
- 7 Pellicol junction
- 8 "Como usted?"
- 9 Chelsea
- 10 Embarrass
- 11 Nacho topping
- 12 Rib-eye
- 13 Ones nearby
- 21 Dumbarton (1944 meeting site)
- 22 P.D.Q.
- 23 Item in a hardware bin
- 27 Fire
- 28 Nuclear experiment
- 29 Coffee server
- 30 Start for fly or about
- 33 Three-hanky film
- 34 City once named for Stalin
- 35 Rick's beloved et al.
- 37 Herr's "Oh!"
- 38 "Cry" River
- 39 General Motors make
- 41 Parcel of land
- 42 High-hat
- 44 Words before "I'm yours"
- 45 Tax
- 46 "Sweet" river of song
- 47 Record blot
- 48 Actress Garr et al.
- 49 Playwright Clifford
- 53 Engrossed
- 54 Mr. Stravinsky
- 55 Saskatchewan tribe
- 56 Atop
- 60 Kind of testing

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

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WHO-WH

Bowling
Naples Senior Open, ESPN.
Boxing
Derrell Coley vs. Roger Mayweather, 8 p.m., ESPN.
College sports
Clemson vs. Iowa, 8 p.m., SPC.
Golf
Hardee's Classic, Thursday 2 p.m.

Sports

LOCAL

Stec advances 10 finalists

Iowa distar was named of the NCAA Women's Stec, a two from Downer third consecut athlete to rep Last year fi American and chosen as low and also was The NCAA winner will be 14 in Washing award recogni athletics, acad nity service. Iowa water meeting

The Iowa v meet today at Michigan State Union. Membr their dues an welcome. For call Dave Ros

BIG TEN Smith, Sutt Players of

CHICAGO Freshman tail who had 221 two touchdo tucky, and No backer Danny tackles and a Force, were rers of the We Special tea Brian Miller o blocked a pu fake field goa five tackles.

NFL

Davis still EL SEGUN Defensive en expected to s after-game m with the Los Monday, fail

11:30
 Cheers
 Late Night
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Inside

Scoreboard, 2B.
 Arts & Entertainment, 6B.

SPORTS QUIZ

When was the last time Oregon went to the Rose Bowl?
 See answer on Page 2B.

Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1994

Hanson rescues Detroit in overtime

Denne H. Freeman
 Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — Jason Hanson, who had two field goal attempts blocked by Leon Lett late in the game, made a 44-yarder with 27 seconds left in overtime Monday night to give the Detroit Lions a 20-17 victory over Dallas, ending the Cowboys' 10-game winning streak.

It was the first loss for the Super Bowl champions since last Thanksgiving when a blunder by Lett allowed the Miami Dolphins to win in the snow at Texas Stadium.

Hanson made his second overtime field goal of the season. He had a 37-yarder against Atlanta in the season-opener.

Detroit got the ball back with 1:55 left in overtime when Pat Swilling sacked Troy Aikman and Broderick Thomas recovered a fumble. After a 17-yard pass to Brett Perriman and three unsuccessful running plays, Hanson put the game-winner just inside the right goal post.

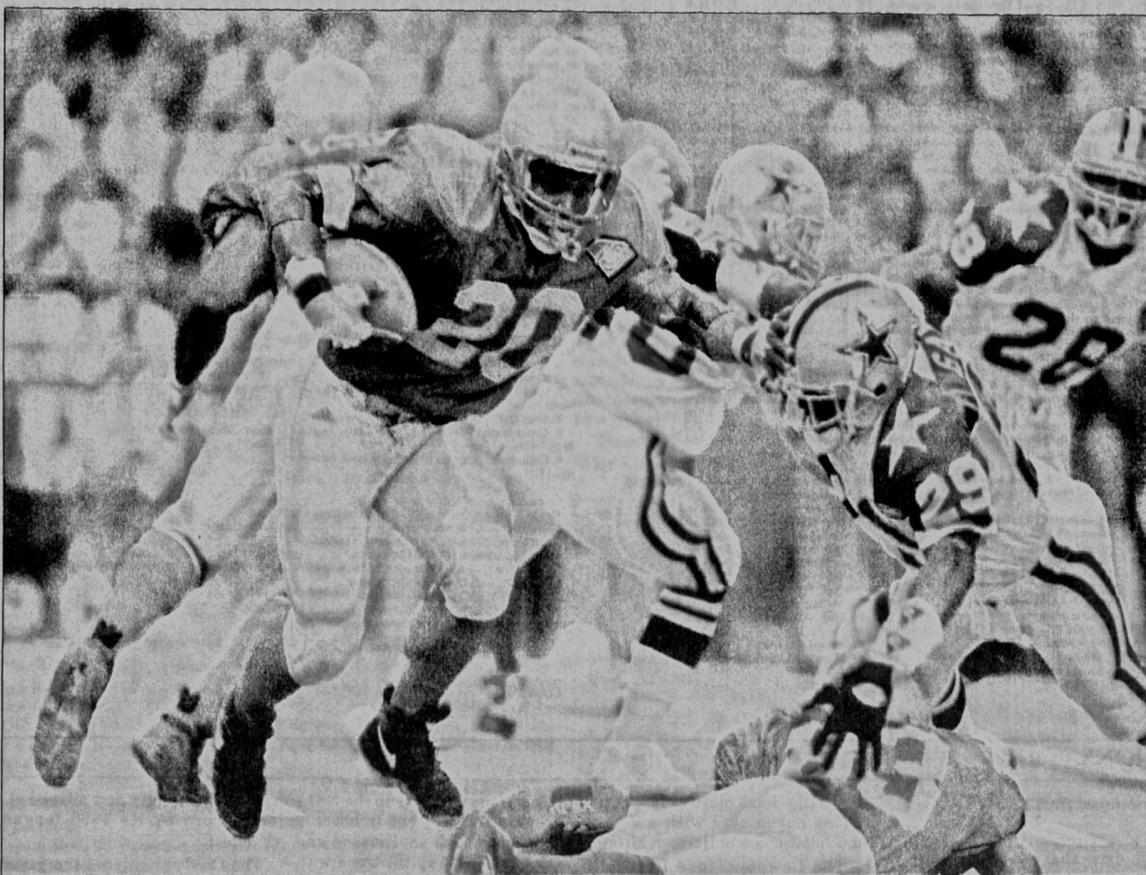
Emmitt Smith rallied Dallas from a 10-point deficit as the Cowboys clawed back and forced overtime with a 17-17 tie.

Smith forced the tie on a 7-yard touchdown run with less than five minutes left in the fourth quarter.

Smith, who sprained an ankle just before halftime, also helped set up the 19-yard field goal by Chris Boniol that got Dallas within 17-10 in the last minute of the third. Smith ran for 36 of the Cowboys' 58 yards on that drive.

Barry Sanders was dazzling early as he helped Detroit to a 10-7 halftime lead.

He ran for 25 of the 44 yards on



Associated Press

Detroit Lions running back Barry Sanders (20) pushes off Dallas Cowboys safety Kenneth Gant (29) in the first quarter Monday night in Irving, Texas. Sanders rushed for 194 yards on 40 carries in a 20-17 victory.

See LIONS, Page 2B

WHO-WHAT-WHEN

Bowling

Naples Senior Open, today 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

Boxing

Derrell Coley vs. Roger Mayweather, welterweights, today 8 p.m., ESPN.

College soccer

Clemson vs. Indiana, Wednesday 6 p.m., SPC.

Golf

Hardee's Classic, first round, Thursday 2 p.m., ESPN.

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Stec advances to group of 10 finalists

Iowa distance runner Tina Stec was named one of 10 finalists for the NCAA Woman of the Year.

Stec, a two-time all-American from Downers Grove, Ill., is the third consecutive Iowa student-athlete to represent the state.

Last year field hockey all-American Andrea Wieland was chosen as Iowa's representative and also was a finalist.

The NCAA Woman of the Year winner will be announced Nov. 14 in Washington, D.C. The award recognizes excellence in athletics, academics and community service.

Iowa water ski club plans meeting

The Iowa water ski club will meet today at 9 p.m. in the Michigan State room at the Union. Members should bring their dues and new inquiries are welcome. For more information, call Dave Ross at 338-6157.

BIG TEN FOOTBALL

Smith, Sutter named Players of the Week

CHICAGO (AP) — Indiana's freshman tailback Alex Smith, who had 221 yards rushing and two touchdowns against Kentucky, and Northwestern line-backer Danny Sutter, who had 18 tackles and a sack against Air Force, were named Big Ten Players of the Week on Monday.

Special team honors went to Brian Miller of Penn State, who blocked a punt, got a sack on a fake field goal attempt and made five tackles.

NFL

Davis still missing

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. (AP) — Defensive end Scott Davis, expected to show up for day-after-game meetings and practice with the Los Angeles Raiders on Monday, failed to appear.

Davis, who has been absent from the team since Sept. 6, told a reporter from the Los Angeles Daily News on Saturday that he planned to rejoin the team Monday. He apparently told Raiders owner Al Davis the same thing, but had not conveyed that message to coach Art Shell.

On the day after his team's 48-16 victory over Denver, Shell said he could make no comment on the expected change in Davis' status.

Davis, 29, played four years with the Raiders before retiring following the 1991 season. He returned to the team over the summer and regained his starting position during training camp.

Casillas signs with Jets

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — Tony Casillas, declared a free agent this summer after leaving the Kansas City Chiefs to be treated for hypertension, signed a one-year contract Monday with the New York Jets.

"I'm just glad to have a chance to get back and start playing football because that's what I do," Casillas said. "The Jets have a great chance of doing a lot of things and I came here to be part of hopefully a Super Bowl contending team."

Jets general manager Dick Steinberg said the 30-year-old defensive tackle was expected to play Sunday night against Chicago.

PLAYERS REMEMBER GERULAITIS

Tennis loses a popular friend

Steve Wilstein
 Associated Press

Ask Bjorn Borg to name his best friend in tennis and he would reply, without hesitation, Vitas Gerulaitis.

Ask Borg's arch rival, John McEnroe, the same question and he would give the same answer.

Gerulaitis' popularity in tennis spanned generations, from Australia's Fred Stolle, who coached him in the 1970s and considered him a second son, to Pete Sampras, who regarded him as a close friend.

Just a few days before Gerulaitis was found dead at 40 on Sunday in Southampton, N.Y., he and Sampras played golf together on the West Coast.

For all Gerulaitis' legendary excesses years ago, the late nights he spent partying or snorting cocaine so much that his nose bled, he made friends everywhere he went.

Fans enjoyed Gerulaitis' enthusiasm and verve, his curly blond mane flying wildly, his game bigger than his natural talent. He had speed and heart, a good forehand and a decent serve. He entertained crowds as much as anyone, but he was no clown on the court in the days when he was among the best in the game. He went as far as he could by practicing endlessly, and his home courts on Long Island

became a gathering place for the top players every year before the U.S. Open.

He also showed grace and style by sitting patiently to talk after even his worst defeats, not running away like some of his petulant contemporaries. And he had some classic losses, none greater than a five-setter against Borg in the 1977 Wimbledon semifinals.

"I am," Gerulaitis once said, "everybody's best win."

To be sure, he had his moments, winning the Australian Open in 1977 and the Italian Open in 1977 and 1979, when it was still considered the fifth major behind the Grand Slam. He was ranked as high as No. 3 in '77. But through the years there was always Borg or McEnroe or Jimmy Connors, who had more talent.

"I think Vitas was an overachiever on the tennis court," U.S. Davis Cup captain Tom Gullikson said Monday from Sweden, where the team is playing this week. "He was a very good athlete but he had some deficiencies in his game. He had a great career and I think you can attribute it to a great work ethic and a great attitude."

Gerulaitis would practice for four or five hours at a time with Borg, the rabbit-like serve-and-volleyer against the greatest baseline player in history. They were opposites in so many ways, Gerulaitis quick-



Tony Duffy/Allsport

Vitas Gerulaitis is shown in a file photo during Wimbledon. Gerulaitis, who was ranked as high as No. 3 in 1977, died Sunday in Southampton, N.Y., at the age of 40.

witted, funny, garrulous, Borg quiet and introverted, yet they forged a lasting friendship.

Gerulaitis was much more like McEnroe, though without the temper or tantrums on court. They shared a love for playing guitar, and Gerulaitis developed a passion for art, particularly photorealism, that he passed on to McEnroe.

But cocaine became Gerulaitis' demon, nearly leading to his arrest when he was implicated in a drug-dealing conspiracy in 1983. His attorney said he expected an indictment but Gerulaitis was never charged. He subsequently went for treatment several times, suffering relapses between rehab.

Cocaine and an almost insatiable lust for living combined to curtail Gerulaitis' career, finally ending it

AMERICA'S PASTIME

Baseball is over, but who cares?

There is no joy for America's favorite pastime, baseball has struck out.

I'm still not sure it wasn't a major ratings gimmick by the good folks at ESPN. But the soap opera we know as major league baseball pulled the biggest publicity stunt since Luke and Laura returned to General Hospital many years ago.

That's right, it's now official, the 1994 baseball season is over, done, finished, concluded, completed — need I go on? It's in the record books, a few months early with a big asterisk by it, but there nonetheless.

Before you shed any tears, first answer one question — Do you really miss baseball?

Personally, I don't. Maybe a lot of that has to do with the fact that I'm a Cubs fan, and well, I gave up on this season months ago. Or maybe it's because football season is already in full swing, and I'm no Deion Sanders. Or maybe it's because the season was going so

See BASEBALL, Page 2B



Chris Snider

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Schillig asks for consistency

Chris James
 The Daily Iowan

If there's one thing that Iowa women's tennis coach Micki Schillig wants out of her 1994-95 squad, it's consistency.

That shouldn't be too tough



Micki Schillig

with returning seniors Cara Cashion and three-time all-Big Ten selection Laura Dvorak leading the Hawkeyes. Schillig's squad also has a solid

nucleus that includes four sophomores, two juniors and one freshman.

Schillig begins her eighth full season coaching at Iowa and she hopes to improve on last year's 14-8 record and sixth-place finish in the Big Ten.

"This year's squad is definitely competitive and very motivated," Schillig said. "I'm hoping this year's team can finish in the top four at regionals. I also hope to send a doubles team or maybe an individual to the nationals. But above everything, I hope the team plays consistent and improves throughout the year."

Schillig points to Indiana and

Michigan as the top contenders for the Big Ten title. But she also says to watch out for Northwestern and Wisconsin to be in the thick of things. When asked about who would make noise nationally, Schillig mentioned Stanford and Florida.

The Hawkeyes will compete against some of the top teams in the nation throughout the fall and spring season, including this week-end's Harvard Invitational. Schillig said that the tournament could be one of the toughest of the year.

"I'm definitely looking forward to the Harvard Invitational. It will give us a chance to see how we

See WOMEN'S TENNIS, Page 2B

Iowa's Helmers charged with third-degree theft

The Daily Iowan

Iowa freshman basketball player Greg Helmers was charged Monday with third-degree theft in an incident that allegedly occurred Aug. 25 at Pomeroy-Palmer Middle School.

Helmers allegedly stole two computers and a printer. His arraignment was set for Oct. 3.

A 6-foot-10, 220-pound center from Palmer, Iowa, Helmers averaged 26.5 points and 12.9 rebounds for the Class A state champions last season.

Alden Skinner, superintendent

of schools in Palmer, said the incident was "completely out of character" for Helmers.

"I'm not quite sure why the situation happened," Skinner said Monday.

"Everything before this, Greg has been a model student. I don't think he's had a detention in four years of high school. He'll put this behind him and it will be over."

Helmers and Iowa coach Tom Davis could not be reached for comment.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
National League
 MONTREAL EXPOS—Named Jim Benedict minor league pitching coordinator. Extended the contract of Fred Ferrel, director of international operations, through 1996.
 NEW YORK METS—Fired Bob O'Hara, director of team travel, and Craig Sanders, assistant director of media relations.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
 SAN ANTONIO SPURS—Signed Keith Johnson, guard.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
 NEW YORK JETS—Signed Tony Casillas, defensive lineman, to a one-year contract.
Canadian Football League
 HAMILTON TIGER-CATS—Waived Timm Rosenbach, quarterback, and John Hood, running back.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
 HARTFORD WHALERS—Assigned Rick Bennett, Dale Junkin, Scott Daniels, Rick Kowalsky, William B.J. MacPherson, Jarrett Reid, Ivan Vologin and Bob Wren, forwards; Michael Johnson, Jason McBain, Shayne McCosh, John Stevens and Steve Yule, defensemen; and Jason Currie and Matt Mullen, goaltenders, to Springfield of the American Hockey League.
 NEW YORK RANGERS—Sent John Hillebrand and Jamie Ram, goaltenders; Sylvain Blouin, Eric Cairns, Scott Malone, Shawn Reid, Andy Silverman, Lee Sorochan, and Darcy Vererka, defensemen; and Craig Duncanson, Ken Ceremander, Jim Hiller, Rob Kenny, Andrei Kudinov, Shawn McCosh, Mike McLaughlin, Jeff Nielsen, Jean-Yves Roy, Dave Smith and Dimitri Starostenko, forwards to Birmingham of the American Hockey League. Returned Maxim Calanov, defenseman, to Lada Togliatti of the Russian Elite League.
 TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Returned Tyler Moss, goaltender, to Kingston of the Ontario Hockey League; Mathieu Raby and Alexander LaPorte, defensemen, to Victoriaville of the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League. Assigned Mike Greenlay and Derek Wilkinson, goaltenders; Eric Dubois, Drew Banister and Jeff Buchanan, defensemen; and Aaron Gavey, Marian Kacic, Tom MacDonald, Christian Campeau, Brant Myers, Martin Tanguay, Marc Tardif, Jeff Toms and Allan Egdland, forwards; to Atlanta of the International Hockey League.
COLLEGE
 CENTRAL CONNECTICUT STATE—Named Lynn Donovan women's assistant basketball coach and Glenn Freed women's assistant volleyball coach.
 IONA—Named Bob Walsh sports information graduate assistant.
NATIONAL FOOTBALL FOUNDATION AND COLLEGE HALL OF FAME—Named Dave Torromeo director of public relations.
ROBERT MORRIS—Named Elliot Constantine women's soccer coach.
VANDERBILT—Named John Barlowe restricted-earnings baseball coach. Promoted Ross Jones to assistant baseball coach.

TENNIS

ATP TOUR MONEY LEADERS

The leading money winners on the ATP Tour through Sept. 18:

1. Pete Sampras	\$2,106,312
2. Sergi Bruguera	\$1,421,074
3. Michael Stich	\$1,216,591
4. Andre Agassi	\$1,106,300
5. Stefan Edberg	\$1,100,686
6. Goran Ivanisevic	\$975,703
7. Michael Chang	\$847,095
8. Wayne Ferreira	\$847,091
9. Boris Becker	\$836,223
10. Yevgeny Kafelnikov	\$810,093
11. Todd Martin	\$799,717
12. Andrei Medvedev	\$753,434
13. Alberto Berasategui	\$710,921
14. Jim Courier	\$671,084
15. Paul Haarhuis	\$612,016
16. Jacco Eltingh	\$610,994
17. Thomas Muster	\$581,604
18. Mark Woodforde	\$547,004
19. Carlos Costa	\$540,818
20. Karel Novacek	\$538,114
21. Petr Korda	\$502,162
22. Jonas Bjorkman	\$495,512
23. Jonathan Stark	\$484,339
24. Byron Black	\$470,343
25. Bernd Karbacher	\$446,861
26. Jason Stoltenberg	\$443,592
27. Magnus Gustafsson	\$437,426
28. Javier Sanchez	\$424,341
29. Patrick Rafter	\$419,043
30. Magnus Larsson	\$403,935
31. Todd Woodbridge	\$401,431
32. Marc Rosset	\$394,884
33. Andrei Olhovskiy	\$389,411
34. Andrea Gaudenzi	\$383,929
35. Olivier Delatre	\$383,541
36. Alexander Volkov	\$362,472
37. Jan Apell	\$344,547
38. Henrik Holm	\$344,298
39. Jaime Yzaga	\$341,401
40. Daniel Vacek	\$331,660
41. Richard Krajicek	\$328,691
42. Richey Reneberg	\$328,306
43. Cedric Pioline	\$327,801
44. Tomas Carbonell	\$321,841
45. David Rikl	\$320,142
46. Marc Coellner	\$317,900
47. Patrick McEnroe	\$315,086
48. Arnaud Boetsch	\$311,189
49. Grant Connell	\$307,152
50. Jared Palmer	\$300,056

WTA Money Leaders
 ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — The Women's Tennis Association money leaders through Sept. 18:
 1. Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario \$1,962,665
 2. Steffi Graf 1,461,980
 3. Conchita Martinez 1,055,692
 4. Natalia Zvereva 650,567
 5. Gigi Fernandez 590,050
 6. Jana Novotna 567,119
 7. Martina Navratilova 525,132
 8. Mary Pierce 455,414
 9. Gabriela Sabatini 407,070
 10. Lindsay Davenport 386,520
 11. Kimiko Date 319,304
 12. Amanda Coetzer 307,741
 13. Meredith McGrath 306,592
 14. Lori McNeil 299,246
 15. Larisa Neiland 281,637

16. Julie Halard	259,673
17. Sabine Hack	254,296
18. Ivana Majoli	222,652
19. Brenda Schultz	221,746
20. Ginger Helgeson	196,658
21. Ann Grossman	195,842
22. Helena Sukova	195,455
23. Zina Garrison-Jackson	192,158
24. Pam Shriver	187,357
25. Ines Gorrochategui	186,971
26. Patty Fendick	184,654
27. Maryjo Fernandez	184,011
28. Amy Frazier	180,742
29. Lisa Raymond	180,278
30. Nathalie Tauziat	178,098
31. Leila Meskhi	163,886
32. Manon Bollegraf	161,034
33. Kristie Boogert	153,520
34. Chanda Rubin	149,232
35. Sabine Appelmans	148,279
36. Anke Huber	147,631
37. Katerina Maleeva	147,538
38. Magdalena Maleeva	145,472
39. Kristine Radford	144,800
40. Shaun Stafford	139,946
41. Irina Spirlea	138,017
42. Natalia Medvedeva	136,349
43. Judith Wiesner	130,750
44. Sandra Cecchini	130,405
45. Yayuk Basuki	129,424
46. Barbara Rittner	126,564
47. Linda Harvey-Wild	125,937
48. Laura Colarsa	123,310
49. Elizabeth Smylie	122,120
50. Florentia Labat	122,112

1. Mount Vernon (3-0) hosts Central City-Springfield Friday.
2. Appling-Parkersburg (3-0) at Nashua-Plainfield Friday.
3. Solon (3-0) at Stanwood Lincoln-Clarence-Lowden Friday.
4. Inwood West Lyon (3-0) at MOC-Floyd Valley Friday.
5. Sigourney-Keota (3-0) hosts Williamsburg Friday.
6. Fairbank Wapsie Valley (3-0) hosts Iowa Falls Friday.
7. Iowa Falls (3-0) at Fairbank Wapsie Valley Friday.
8. MOC-Floyd Valley (3-0) hosts Inwood West Lyon Friday.
9. Britt West Hancock (2-0) at Fort Dodge St. Edmund Friday.
10. Emmetsburg (2-1) at Clarion-Goldfield Friday.

CLASS 1A
 1. Hudson (3-0) at Gladbrook-Reinbeck Friday.
 2. Riceville (3-0) at Winthrop East Buchanan Friday.
 3. Pocahontas (3-0) hosts Wall Lake View-Auburn Friday.
 4. West Branch (3-0) at Tiffin Central-Creek-Amana Friday.
 5. Ogden (3-0) at Gilbert Friday.
 6. Denver (2-1) at Guttenberg Friday.
 7. Onawa West Monona (3-0) at Moville Woodbury Central Friday.
 8. Bellevue (3-0) at Coose Lake Northeast Friday.
 9. State Center West Marshall (3-0) hosts Cowrie Prairie Valley Friday.
 10. Madrid (2-1) at Colo-NESCO Friday.

CLASS A
 1. Le Mars Gehlen (3-0) hosts Bode Twin River Valley Friday.
 2. Winfield-Mount Union (3-0) hosts Miles East Central Friday.
 3. Farragut (3-0) hosts College Springs South Page Friday.
 4. Preston (3-0) at Wayland WACO Friday.
 5. Maynard West Central (2-1) hosts Clarksville Friday.
 6. Fredericksburg (3-0) hosts Janesville Friday.
 7. Lansing Eastern Allamakee (3-0) hosts Allison-Bristow Friday.
 8. Sac City (3-0) hosts Woodbine Friday.
 9. Swope City North Kosuth (1-1) hosts Clay Central-Every Friday.
 10. Melcher-Dallas (3-0) hosts Moravia Friday.

IOWA PREP FOOTBALL

Where the Top Ten teams in The Associated Press Iowa high school football polls play this week:

CLASS 4A
 1. Iowa City High (3-0) at Waterloo East Friday.
 2. Marion Linn-Mar (3-0) at Cedar Rapids Washington Thursday.
 3. West Des Moines Valley (3-0) hosts Fort Dodge Friday.
 4. Davenport Assumption (3-0) hosts Eldridge North Scott Saturday.
 5. Bettendorf (3-0) at Davenport West Thursday.
 6. Newton (2-1) at Ames Friday.
 7. West Des Moines Dowling (2-1) at Des Moines North Friday.
 8. Ames (2-1) hosts Newton Friday.
 9. Cedar Rapids Prairie (2-1) hosts Cedar Rapids Regis Friday.
 10. Dubuque Wahlert (2-1) hosts Dubuque Hempstead Friday.

CLASS 3A
 1. New Hampton (3-0) hosts Charles City Friday.
 2. Boone (3-0) at Nevada Friday.
 3. Decatur (3-0) hosts Cresco Crestwood Friday.
 4. Denison-Schleswig (3-0) at Clarinda Friday.
 5. Adel ADM (3-0) hosts Webster City Friday.
 6. Mount Pleasant (2-1) at Washington Friday.
 7. Harlan (2-1) at Carroll Kuemper Friday.
 8. (tie) Tama South Tama (3-0) hosts Waverly-Shell Rock Friday; Grinnell (2-1) at Vinton-Shellsburg Friday.
 10. Waverly-Shell Rock (2-1) at Tama South Tama Friday.

CLASS 2A

IOWA COLLEGES

Iowa College Football Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Central	2	0	1	01	0
Drake	2	0	3	15	15
Grinnell	2	0	1	00	0
Luther	2	0	3	15	15
Northwestern	2	0	6	39	39
Warburg	2	0	7	23	23
Iowa	2	1	1	01	01
Iowa Wesleyan	2	1	4	73	73
Loras	2	1	8	70	70
Northern Iowa	2	1	5	41	41
St. Ambrose	2	1	1	51	51
Coe	1	1	3	51	51
Connell	1	1	5	57	57
Graceland	1	1	7	75	75
Teikyo Westmar	1	1	1	51	51
Upper Iowa	1	1	1	53	53
William Penn	1	1	7	27	27

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MINI-BURGERS at
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LIONS

Continued from Page 1B

the drive that set up Hanson's 32-yard field goal.

Then Sanders pulled off two of his nicest runs of the night during the 94-yard drive that ended with a 25-yard touchdown pass from Scott Mitchell to Perriman.

In the third quarter, Mitchell

made the clutch plays as he put the Lions ahead 17-7 with a 9-yard touchdown pass to Herman Moore.

The Cowboys' lone first-half touchdown came on its first possession of the game when Tory Aikman lofted a 17-yard pass to Alvin Harper in the end zone.

Harper's catch ended a 13-play, 80-yard drive that took 5:49 on the Cowboys' first possession.

This game wrapped up the NFL's "Throwbacks" weekend in honor of the league's 75th anniversary, and both teams kept up the trend with jerseys from previous eras.

Dallas wore the uniform of its inaugural team, which could have been a bad omen. That 1960 squad led by first-year coach Tom Landry went 0-11-1.

Detroit donned the dark blue jerseys,

silver pants and silver helmets worn by its 1935 league champions.

The Cowboys entered the game leading the regular-season series 7-5. Dallas was 22-19 on Monday nights compared to Detroit's 7-9-1 record.

This was the first time the teams met in Texas Stadium since a 37-0 Dallas victory in 1977.

BASEBALL

Continued from Page 1B

great, and the remainder would invariably have been a disappointment.

"Let's face it, this whole strike pretty much puts modern-day professional sports into prospective. Through it all, only one thing matters—money. Maybe I'm generalizing, but what if I'm not? When was the last time you saw one of our heroes take a pay cut because he didn't feel he had a productive enough season? Even the most hard-nosed player of our time, Pete Rose, was booted from the game for, what else, gambling.

"At least salary caps force players to sacrifice for the good of the team, not just the good of their wallet.

"And all this junk about needing money for life after baseball is nonsense. The average baseball player makes a million dollars a year. To put that into prospective for the average college student, let's just say not even Ronald himself has flipped that many burgers.

I have no sympathy for an athlete who has nothing to fall back on and can't make payments on his multi-million dollar estate because his two ex-wives took all his money. Maybe he should have signed more autographs at 25 bucks a pop when his name still meant something. Maybe he should take voice lessons and replace Harry Caray.

America is too concerned with numbers. Ask a bleacher bum how many homeruns Ryne Sandberg hit in 1989. Then ask him how many wins the Cubs had in that same year? Enough said. Who cares if Tony Gwynn hits .394 or .400? Either way, it's far better than anyone else is doing.

Believe it or not, I was at a card shop and a young kid no older than 10 said he hoped Williams broke the record so that his baseball card would go up in value. Hello? What happened to seeing who could flip the card closest to the wall, or seeing who could build the biggest tower out of baseball cards? What happened to little kids sneaking into games at the Polo Grounds

just to be in awe of their heroes? Now they're wheeling and dealing cardboard copies of them and cashing in big on their success.

We're raising a generation of money-hungry Donald Trump wannabe's, and we're doing it on all things — sports. What would Abner Doubleday say? Better yet, how much do you think an Abner Doubleday card would go for these days?

Besides, isn't it the American way to think that Matt Williams could have broken Maris' record if only he had the chance? Wouldn't we rather speculate about what could have been? (Sounds like another hour long special on ESPN to me.)

It's the old Al Bundy Syndrome (was it 3 or 4 touchdowns he scored in one game), the older I get, the better I was. It's nice to say we could have done something, as long as we have an excuse why we didn't.

Besides, wasn't this whole strike thing more exciting than most pennant races we've had in recent

years? I know I for one couldn't wait to check the paper every morning and see pictures of Donald Fehr where I should have seen Len Dykstra. Who needs baseball—we've got negotiations to read about?

In fact, I wouldn't be surprised if our friends at Topps came out with strike trading cards. Maybe we could have pictures of high-powered arbitrators, with their solutions to baseball's problems on the back.

And what about the ten thousand or so baseballs that were already stamped, "1994 World Series"?

Maybe we could donate them to kids who might have a real need for them. Better yet, we could sell them, and the owners and players could split the profits.

When April 1995 rolls around, there might be baseball, and I might watch it. Or maybe I'll just wait for the movie.

The Hawkeyes have two experienced seniors returning in Cashon and Dvorak, which should give the Hawkeyes some leadership.

"Cara and Laura have meant alot to Iowa women's tennis the four years they have been here. They really give alot to this team in experience and leadership and I'm looking forward to them both having a great year," Schillig said.

Dvorak is shooting to become the first Iowa women's tennis player to be named all-Big Ten four years in a row while Cashon is looking for her third straight season with more than 10 wins in doubles play.

Juniors Sasha Boros and Nikki Willette look to add punch to the Hawkeye lineup. Boros is coming off an injury, but is looking to improve on her 8-4 record in dou-

bles play while Willette hopes to continue her .850 career winning percentage in conference doubles play.

Freshman Kristen Campbell hopes to make an impact early.

"It's a little overwhelming being the only freshman but I'm looking forward to the higher level of competition and making a contribution to this team," Campbell said.

The Daily Iowan
ON THE LINE
 Pick the winners of these college football games and you could win a **Daily Iowan On The Line T-Shirt!** The shirts will go to the top **11 pickers each week.**

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 Entries must be submitted by noon, Thursday to The Daily Iowan, Room 111 or Room 201 Communications Center. No more than five entries per person. The decision of the judges is final. Winners will be announced in Monday's D.I.

GOOD LUCK!

The Daily Iowan
 IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

The Daily Iowan
ON THE LINE
WEEK THREE

IOWAat..... OREGON

NO. CAROLINA at..... FLORIDA ST.

MINNESOTAat..... KANSAS ST.

COLORADOat..... MICHIGAN

PURDUEat..... NOTRE DAME

HOUSTONat..... OHIO STATE

ARIZONAat..... STANDORD

WASH. ST.at..... UCLA

INDIANAat..... WISCONSIN

TIE BREAKER:
 COLUMBIA.at..... LEHIGH

Please indicate score _____

Name _____

Address _____ Phone _____

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Sports



Associated Press

Groundskeepers remove dirt from the basepaths in the infield at Anaheim Stadium, home of the California Angels and Los Angeles Rams Monday. This is being done to replace the dirt with grass for the football season following the cancellation of the rest of the 1994 major league baseball season.

Players to file grievances

Ronald Blum
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The players' union intends to file grievances and default notices for about a dozen players by Wednesday in an effort to force clubs to pay them.

The actions, which will be decided by arbitrator George Nicolau, will cover Pittsburgh Pirates pitcher Randy Tomlin, Texas Rangers infielder Jeff Huson and others recalled from the minor leagues after the strike began Aug. 12.

"We're in the final process of getting in touch with all of the players involved and getting all the paperwork done," union lawyer Doyle Pryor said Monday.

The union contends that clubs recalled players from the minor leagues just to avoid paying their salaries in the closing weeks of the season. By recalling Tomlin on Sept. 1, the Pirates hoped to save \$170,491.80 of the pitcher's salary.

In Milwaukee, acting commissioner Bud Selig said he will pick a committee to determine how teams will proceed in the offseason. Since owners announced last Wednesday that the season was over, general managers have wondered about what rules would be in effect regarding free agents, rosters, protected lists,

contract tender dates and salary arbitration. Under current rules, players eligible for free agency can begin filing on Oct. 15, but the union expects owners to declare an impasse in bargaining and implement their salary cap, which would change many rules.

"Like everything else, no decisions are ever made unilaterally," Selig said. "I'm extremely cautious."

Selig said he didn't have a specific timetable in mind but that the committee will work as "expeditiously as possible." Officials say owners will meet the week of Oct. 3 or Oct. 10 in Detroit as part of the process of determining what happens next.

"The PRC staff is fooling around with the issue right now," said Chuck O'Connor, general counsel of management's player relations committee.

The New York Mets and Houston Astros became the latest clubs to cut staff. The Mets got rid of 28 of 79 full-time employees in a mixture of firings and layoffs and the Astros laid off eight front-office workers, raising the total to 19.

Among those let go by the Mets were Bob O'Hara, the director of team travel, and Craig Sanders, the team's assistant director of media relations. The Mets previously eliminated 38 full-time, season and part-time jobs.

NEW YORK GIANTS

'Super Daves' team up on offense

Tom Canavan
Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — It is one of the odder pairings in the NFL.

The kid who got the quarterback job because of a grown-up thing called a salary cap, and the 5-foot-7 halfback who might always look like a kid.

They're the "Super Daves" — Dave Brown and Dave Meggett. They're also the main reason why Dan Reeves and the New York Giants again have a 3-0 record heading into the bye week.

Meggett and Brown have had a hand in nine of the Giants' 11 touchdowns in a season in which the offense has carried a team that most felt would do no better than 8-8.

Even Reeves, who led the team to an 11-5 mark in 1993, predicted a 9-7 record in the first year of the post Phil Simms-Lawrence Taylor era.

"If we get to nine wins, I'll upgrade it," Reeves said Monday of his prognostication. "Until I get nine wins, I'm not upgrading anything. Your goals are set over a

season and if you want to achieve it you need a good start. But you never know when something happens and injuries will devastate your team."

An injury to Meggett would be the most devastating.

In a year in which the Giants were looking for leaders to replace Taylor and Simms, Meggett has stepped forward. He has rushed 43 times for a team-high 157 yards and three touchdowns, caught seven passes for 70 yards, thrown a TD pass on a halfback option and returned a punt for another.

The six-year veteran beat the Eagles in the season opener by returning a punt for a touchdown, recovering an Eagles fumble on a punt return to set up another and then running for a score late in the game.

The following week, he closed out Buddy Ryan and the Cardinals after halfback Rodney Hampton was hurt. Sunday, he ran for two touchdowns and passed for another as Hampton's replacement in a 31-23 win over Washington.

"Dave Meggett continues to do things extremely well," Reeves said. "He played well again, rush-

ing and catching passes and throwing. He did everything."

"This is just a fun situation for me," Meggett said after the game Sunday. "This was a new challenge for me with Rodney out. I like different challenges. Things are working out for me and the team. Right now, we think we can conquer the world."

Brown, the third-year quarterback who got his chance to run the team after Simms was released this summer in a salary cap move, has not been as spectacular as Meggett. He's been consistent though, hitting 35 of 56 passes for 511 yards and four touchdowns.

"The thing that has been pleasing so far is that he is not making mistakes, the stupid mistake that gets the team beat," Giants offensive coordinator George Henshaw said.

Brown is starting to feel more comfortable on the field after his first three starts.

"The key right now is the coaches are understanding certain plays I like and certain things I can do on the field ... and we're using those plays very successfully," he said.

NHL

Tax plan awaits Bettman's approval

Associated Press

NEW YORK — NHL commissioner Gary Bettman is expected to respond to a tax plan proposed by the players when negotiations resume today on a new collective bargaining agreement.

Bettman, who has said he doesn't want the NHL's labor trouble to go the way of baseball's season-ending strike, was presented with the plan Friday when he met with Bob Goodenow, executive director of the NHL Players Association.

The plan, which players say would subsidize small-market teams, is similar to one baseball players proposed to their owners. That plan was rejected, and the

owners canceled the rest of their season last Wednesday.

Goodenow spent Sunday visiting with teams to discuss the negotiations.

Patrick Roy, the star goalie for the Montreal Canadiens, told *Le Journal de Montreal* he is in favor of a salary cap, but only for rookies.

"The way I see it, that might save the small-market teams," Roy said in Monday's editions of the paper.

"... I am opposed to a salary cap

for most of players. The biggest losers if that were to happen would be the fans. A team could find itself just one player away from winning the Stanley Cup, but couldn't go out and get that player because it had already reached its salary cap. The only winner there would be the owners, who would save some money."

BIG EIGHT FOOTBALL

Walden hunts for new starting quarterback

Chuck Schoffner
Associated Press

For the second straight week, there's mystery about Iowa State's starting quarterback.

Last week, Coach Jim Walden wasn't saying who would start. This week, he just doesn't know.

Iowa State's top two quarterbacks, Robby Duncan and Todd Doxzon, were sidelined by injuries in last Saturday's 23-19 loss to Western Michigan. Although trainer Frank Randall indicated after the game that both could be available for next Saturday's game with Rice, Walden said Monday he wasn't sure.

"They're not a lot better," he said. "So we'll probably go into this week making very few plans to have them."

While Walden shuffles his quarterbacks, he'll also be tinkering with the offense. He said the halfbacks, a position he has called one of the team's strongest, need to get the ball more.

The quarterbacks and fullbacks have done most of the running in the first three games, all losses.

Duncan and Doxzon were knocked out of action just when the Cyclones were starting to show

some spark on offense. Duncan, a right-hander, has a bruised left shoulder. Doxzon has a thigh injury.

"Todd was hurting last week," Walden said. "We didn't let a lot of people know that, but it was Wednesday before he was starting to run around a little. It's worse this week. He took a big hit on the leg."

"The trainers are going to try like heck. But I think it's to the point he's probably hurt bad enough where he can't practice."

Duncan's status depends on whether his shoulder can take a hit, Walden said. He said that probably won't be known until mid-week.

The injuries forced Walden to use Jeff St. Clair, whom he had hoped to redshirt this year. He said St. Clair will be prepared to play Saturday and freshman Corey Lambert might get some work in practice.

"After that, we'll ask for volunteers because that's all we've got on the team," Walden said.

Whoever lines up behind the center might be handing off more to halfbacks Calvin Branch and Graston Norris. To make sure they get the ball, Walden said the Cyclones



Associated Press

Western Michigan's Jim Vackaro runs past Iowa State's Eric Martin for a 54-yard touchdown during the second quarter Saturday.

probably will run fewer plays out of the wishbone formation.

When Iowa State has run the wishbone this season, opponents concentrated on preventing the ball from being pitched to the halfbacks, forcing the quarterbacks to keep it or hand off to the fullbacks.

"We need to get the ball to the right people," Walden said. "One of the best group of athletes here is running back. We can stay with the triple option, but we may get out of some of the formations we're using because we're not getting the ball to our best players."

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Patriots' Bledsoe blossoms

Howard Ulman
Associated Press

FOXBORO, Mass. — It's a sure sign that Drew Bledsoe has arrived. His demanding coach, Bill Parcells, only got mad at him once Sunday.

And on Monday, Parcells gave his most glowing review since he took Bledsoe with the first pick of last year's NFL draft. How could he not praise the man most responsible for the New England Patriots league-leading offense?

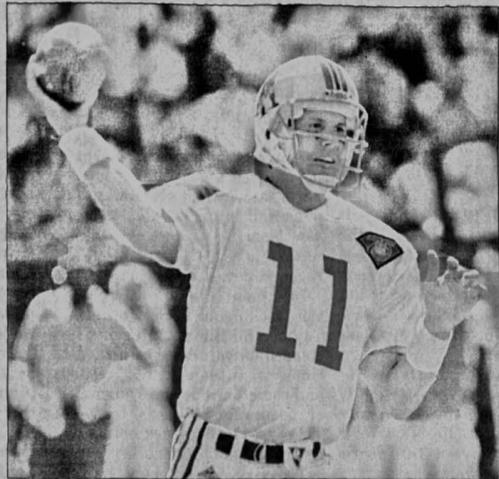
"I'm very pleased with him, so write everything on a positive note," Parcells said, then paused, "but he did overthrow three touchdowns. The guys were open."

So don't issue Bledsoe's ticket to the Hall of Fame just three games into his second season, even if he has thrown for a NFL-high 388.7 yards per game, 72 more than the second most productive quarterback, Steve Young.

"People and you guys (reporters) especially are always going to try and build expectations beyond all reality," Bledsoe said Monday. "Before people start comparing me with other quarterbacks around the league, let me accomplish something first."

"Talk about the comparisons when I'm done playing, not when I'm starting."

He completed 30 of 50 passes for 365 yards and one touchdown in Sunday's 31-28 win at Cincinnati. But he has



Associated Press

New England quarterback Drew Bledsoe throws a pass during the Patriots' 31-28 win over Cincinnati Sunday. Bledsoe completed 30 of 50 passes for 365 yards.

his own way to measure how he's doing.

"We're 1-2, and I think that's the biggest analysis of a quarterback," he said. "It doesn't matter what the stats are. When you're winning ball games, that's when you become a good quarterback."

He has thrown for an impressive 1,166 yards and eight touchdowns, but has had plenty of chances while throwing a league-high 143 times in just three games, an average

of 47.7 passes a game.

He's also gotten excellent protection, being sacked only three times, and has an outstanding receiving corps in Ben Coates, Michael Timpon and fullback Kevin Turner.

Yet he had at least 365 passing yards in all three games. In 19 pro seasons, Hall of Famer Johnny Unitas did that just seven times.

In six seasons, since 1989, Marino has done it only three

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PART-TIME sales help. Childrens consignment shop. Flexible hours. Must be available Saturdays. Apply at: Kids Stuff, 1335 Keokuk St., 338-9909

PART-TIME University of Iowa student for general office work. Primary responsibilities will be to answer the telephone switchboard, other responsibilities include faxing, typing and duties as assigned. Location: UHCC Dept of Radiology, Hours: 1pm-5pm Monday through Friday, year around, including breaks (time off can be negotiable). \$5.50/hour. Contact Penny Dean 356-2930.

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The University of Iowa Center for Biocatalysis and Bioprocessing is accepting applications for a 1/2 time laboratory technician II. This is a temporary position with flexible daytime hours. Duties include maintenance and cleaning of laboratory equipment; maintaining an inventory and documentation of supplies and chemicals. Scientific background preferred. Hourly Rate: \$8.95. Location: Oakdale Research Park. Contact Gerald Ansell at 335-4906 for more information. The University of Iowa is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

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The Arc of Johnson County is seeking applicants for the position of Executive Director. This position is responsible for the administration of all agency programs and activities. Applicants should have a bachelor's degree in a human service related field, 2 years human service administrative experience, and a background in services for person with mental retardation and developmental disabilities. Starting salary range is \$30,038 - \$33,038. For additional information or a complete job description, call The Arc at 351-5017. Send letter of intent and resume to: The Arc of Johnson County, 1700 First Ave. S., Suite 16, Iowa City, IA 52240. Deadline for applications is 4:00 pm, September 21, AA/EOE.

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PART-TIME year around sales associate wanted. Must be able to work nights and weekends.

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is now hiring part-time dishwashers. Also accepting applications for host, servers and bartenders with weekday lunch available.

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now has part-time and full-time positions open for register and salad bar attendants. This is an excellent opportunity for high school or college students looking to make extra money.

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Event

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TRUCKS

Arts & Entertainment

FILM REVIEW



Noriyuki "Pat" Morita and Hilary Swank star as Karate Kid. This third "Kid" sequel doesn't have Mr. Miyagi and his latest student in "The Next Karate Kid." Much to say beyond "Let's make some money!"

Karate missing in 'Next Kid'

Ian Hoffman
The Daily Iowan

A quick trip to the dictionary reveals that "karate," translated literally, means "empty hand." Astute moviegoers should take note — since an evening spent with the aimless "The Next Karate Kid" will undoubtedly leave them feeling empty-handed.

"Kid" 's producers would be worthy of high praise for their diabolical cleverness had they really intended this ironic effect. A more cynical (and plausible) interpretation, however, is that "The Next Karate Kid" is simply a weak attempt to induce one more financial kick from the aging "Karate Kid" series.

The real problem with the latest "Karate Kid" installment is that the emphasis is more on the kid than the karate. Sure, Mr. Miyagi and Daniel-san shared a warm relationship that made the original fun to watch. Even so, without the impending karate duel theirs would have been an unfocused and unremarkable father-son-type flick. In "Next Kid," the screenwriters opt to downplay the martial arts in favor of the next kid's clichéd transition from girl to woman (the film climaxes on prom night, for goodness sake). The end result is both dull and purposeless.

"The Next Karate Kid" is set in Boston, where Julie Pierce (Hilary Swank) is struggling unsuccessfully to cope with the volatile com-

bination of newly dead parents and existential teen angst. When Julie's grandmother is unable to assuage her granddaughter's anger, she calls in the cavalry, in the form of Miyagi (Noriyuki "Pat" Morita). Miyagi proposes a temporary home swap with Julie's

plaine is unexplained. It's clear, however, that Julie must learn self-defense. Enter Miyagi, an interminable trip to a monastery and a love interest (something to fight for) and two weeks later — voilà! — the next karate kid is born. When Julie finally confronts her erstwhile oppressor, the result is predictable.

To its credit, "The Next Karate Kid" firmly advocates female empowerment. At the same time, Swank's unnaturally large breasts are gratuitously displayed in form-fitting T-shirts from frame one on.

The film is not without some funny scenes. For example, when a set of Buddhist monks defeat a blue-collar bowling team at the local lanes with "Zen bowling" (popping balls from out of the gutter), it's worth a laugh. One wonders, however, how Buddhists might react to the monks' depiction. Political junkies, at least, can revel in a cameo appearance by U.S. Senator Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, who plays — what else? — a U.S. senator. For anyone else, unfortunately, "Kid" has little to offer.

It's difficult to imagine what "Kid" 's producers hoped to gain by quadracycling a threadbare plot and stripping it of its most interesting element. The point is moot. Now we can only hope that "The Next Karate Kid" 's revenues will mean that in Hollywood the title is translated as "The Last Karate Kid."

grandmother so he can straighten Julie out. The next morning, Julie's grandmother jets off to California, extricating herself from the theater in a manner "Kid" audiences can only dream of.

Meanwhile, at high school Julie is being harassed by the mother of all hall monitors, who wants to take her "down to the docks." Why the hall monitor and his pubescent Delta force (leader to members: "If you see someone drop a candy wrapper you make them pick it up — and eat it!") enjoy free reign in setting school disci-

The Next Karate Kid

Director: Christopher Cain
Screenwriter: Mark Lee

Miyagi Noriyuki "Pat" Morita
Julie Pierce Hilary Swank
Col. Dugan Michael Ironside

Rating: PG

Three words:
No more Miyagi!

BOOK REVIEW

'Informers' a surprisingly restrained effort for Ellis

Paul Ferguson
The Daily Iowan

It's difficult to gauge the reception Bret Easton Ellis' newest novel is receiving from critics and fans, but it's a pretty safe bet the book is getting more attention than it deserves. Publicity seems to be one of Ellis' foremost talents.

"American Psycho," Ellis' last novel, is better known for the uproar it created than for its value as a book, and there is little doubt Ellis wanted it that way — "American Psycho" was a skillful satire performed with the subtlety of a plane crash. Ellis' exploration of the mind of a serial killer left nothing to the imagination; its graphic descriptions of sexual mutilation clearly were engineered for shock value. That its original publisher refused to publish it after reading the final draft only heightened its reputation.

Anyone expecting more splatter-punk gore or outright sensationalism from "The Informers" will find it comparatively tepid. The most shocking thing about it is that it's not shocking at all. The only things Ellis' new novel has in

"American Psycho," Bret Easton Ellis' last novel, is better known for the uproar it created than for its value as a book, and there is little doubt Ellis wanted it that way — "American Psycho" was a skillful satire performed with the subtlety of a plane crash. Ellis' exploration of the mind of a serial killer left nothing to the imagination.

common with his last one are his clear, honest illustrations of social dysfunction and the pervasive sense of dread he is so adept at evoking.

Set in the early '80s in that Western netherworld known as Los Angeles, "Informers" follows the lives of two generations of the rich, beautiful and vacuous as they sleep and schmooze their way around the West Coast. The greed and excess that characterized the decade and the city play out as central elements of the characters' lives as Ellis spins a modern morality tale both funny and unsettling.

Ellis clearly sees L.A. as a sort of modern-day Sodom, a city that creates empty souls and is in turn created by them. His portrait of posh restaurants, show-biz socialites and tanned bodies is a stylish backdrop for characters ruled by shallow relationships and, as one puts it, "a boredom so monumental it humbles."

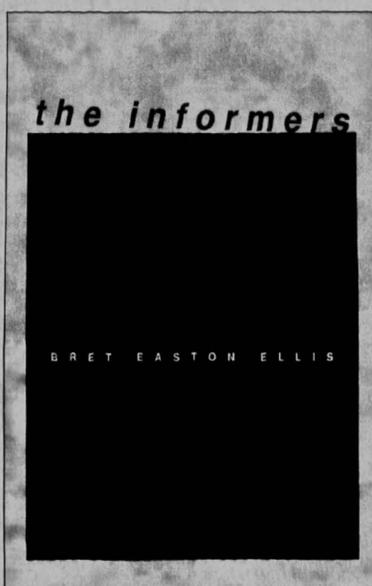
The primary characters in the novel are all relatively similar. Almost all are wealthy, addicted to prescription drugs supplied by sympathetic psychiatrists and moving among the upper echelons of the L.A. social scene — familiar territory for Ellis. They are also almost completely unable to relate to each other as parents and children, as friends and lovers, or to anyone.

Linda is a mother of two who has a more personal relationship with her array of drugs than with any of the people in her life — a lonely woman trying to insulate herself from her troubled marriage with a lover barely older than her son. Susan, her daughter, tries to come to terms with her father's plans for divorce while Cheryl, a TV newscaster and the father's prospective new fiancé, tries to choose between apathetic lovers. Les, a divorced businessman, struggles to salvage his distant relationship with his son during a weekend jaunt to Hawaii, only to push him further away.

There are others, including Anne, whose story is told with a series of unanswered letters to a friend she left behind in New Hampshire. Visiting L.A. for a summer on leave from college, Anne tries to stay above the glamour of the L.A. scene but is soon caught up in its allure and decides to stay. She quickly loses what makes her human in a transformation so complete the suicide of her lover receives only a brief, detached mention in her final letter.

Ellis gives each character a chapter, but his refusal to reveal the identity of each narrator until well into the chapter, if at all, creates an appropriate sense of disorientation. His ability to capture in honest language his characters' moral numbness and lack of interest in their own lives gives them a surreal quality that is uncomfortably familiar. The surface brilliance of their lives so blinds them that they can no longer see themselves, and even the death of friends and lovers becomes just another blur.

But while most of the citizens of Ellis' L.A. merely act like the living dead, a number of its residents actually are. Ellis weaves a bizarre and unexplained vampire subplot through the



novel, culminating in a chapter that focuses on it exclusively. Narrated by Jamie, a young vampire with a habit of picking up preadolescent Valley girls from clubs and having sex with them before "bleeding" them, the chapter shows that the L.A. undead are just as superficial as the living.

Disappointingly enough, the primary function of the vampire subplot and of the equally gory but nonsupernatural chapter that follows it is to satisfy Ellis' blood lust. Instead of serial killers, Ellis offers plenty of vampiric bloodletting, unknowing victims and general terror with the same disinterested demeanor that made "American Psycho" so horrific. It's not artless, but it is senseless. The humorous touches he adds almost save the subplot, but they still don't explain why it is here.

"The Informers" doesn't offer many surprises for fans of Ellis' previous work or much of a thrill for those who enjoyed the gore flinging of his last novel. It does demonstrate why, according to Ellis, L.A. is a nice place to visit, but you wouldn't want to live there.

ACTOR REALLY DID HAVE TALENT

Films prove Phoenix was no Cobain

Ian Corwin and
Tad Paulson
The Daily Iowan

Before his suicide last April, Nirvana's Kurt Cobain was viewed by most everyone but his loyal fans as an angst-ridden teen who forgot to grow up. But after his death, the press succeeded in working a miraculous transformation, changing a marginally talented strung-out musician into some sort of fallen angel in the eyes of the world. The ill-conceived comparisons to John Lennon and Janis Joplin which followed his demise were inevitable.

The only other serio-tragic icon in Cobain's class right now is the oft-maligned and semiangelic actor River Phoenix, who died of a drug overdose last fall. Phoenix's memory has been lost on all who viewed him as just another brat packer, as well as those who still think people like Brad Pitt can't act (see "True Romance" to refute that one).

Well, if Kurt Cobain had talent, then Phoenix was a unqualified genius.

The actor's last complete film (released posthumously) was 1993's straight-to-video "Silent Tongue," a nightmarish, viscerally effective Western written and directed by playwright Sam Shepard. Phoenix's performance as a grief-stricken widower who hovers protectively over the funeral scaffold of his deceased American Indian wife is a fittingly brilliant and painful epitaph to his career — and what it could've been.

His face stained with mud and tears, Phoenix's character holds dialogues with his dead spouse, a ghoully apparition who berates and curses him for refusing to release her spirit. Richard Harris ("Unforgiven") is equally wounded and emotive as Phoenix's father, who is desperate to save his son from his physically demolishing vigil.

Shepard's strangely lyrical script and eerie, barren cinematography lend "Silent Tongue" its surreal atmosphere, but it is Phoenix's thick, sensitive emoting that most memorably permeates the film's dreamlike landscape. It echoes (and rivals) Phoenix's lauded performance as a pathetic, narcoleptic Portland, Ore., street hustler in Gus Van Sant's "My Own Private Idaho" (1991).

This latter work was certainly the biggest risk of the late actor's career — we all know how squeamish audiences and studios can get seeing male superstars in homosexual roles (that is, unless those roles are softened and nonflamboyant, as were Tom Hanks' in "Philadelphia" and Will Smith's in "Six Degrees of Separation"). But Phoenix embraced his role in "Ida-

ho" with obvious depth and his characteristic great feeling; view as evidence the moving scene in which he gently confesses his love

Phoenix's nuance-filled performance as a young Indy in "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade" (1989) is quietly satiric and frighteningly accurate. And his role as a hypersensitive, crystal-rubbing, rune-throwing grunge hippie in 1990's "I Love You To Death" is pure, unrefined enjoyment, proving that he was a versatile and sensitive chameleon who could ham it up with the best of them. He almost outshines his co-stars, Kevin Kline, Tracey Ullman and William Hurt.

If anything, "Silent Tongue" is a way for Phoenix to thumb his nose at us from beyond the grave. Anyone who sees it is going to wonder what else the actor may have had in store for us, given the diversity of his career. They might also begin to wonder why the powers that be couldn't have taken Reeves up to sit at Cobain's right hand instead.



for his bisexual sidekick, played by "Speed" 's Keanu Reeves.

And it wasn't just in heavy sensitive drama that Phoenix excelled. Sure, we can trace his successes in that field back to his precocious turns in director Peter Weir's "Mosquito Coast" (1985) and his Oscar-nominated performance in "Running on Empty" (1988). But what about his lighter moments?

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INDEX

Personalitie

Metro & lo

Calendar /

Viewpoints

Nation & V

Sports

Movies

Comics / C

TV Listings

Arts & Ent

Classifieds