

The Daily Iowan

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1994

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

TODAY
HI: 63
LO: 54

Inside



Field hockey team looks to rebound Friday at Grant Field. See story Page 1B.

NewsBriefs

NATIONAL

School fires teacher for ignoring moment of silence

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga. (AP) — A county school board on Thursday fired a high-school teacher who refused to honor a new state-mandated moment of silence at the beginning of each school day.

Brian Bown, who taught social studies at South Gwinnett High School in suburban Atlanta, said he felt the silence is an unconstitutional attempt to return prayer to public schools.

Bown was suspended without pay on Aug. 23 after he lectured during the moment of silence on the first day of school and told Principal Delores Hendrix he would never go along with the law.

The law, which took effect July 1, requires teachers to hold "a brief period of quiet reflection" at the beginning of each day in all public schools.

"Brian believes you should get religion from the people and not from the government," Bown's lawyer, Steven Leibel, told the Gwinnett County school board.

Superintendent George Thompson told the board that Bown was "serving his own self-interests rather than those of his students."

Firefighters able to peruse Playboy while on duty

LOS ANGELES (AP) — County firefighters can look at — but not remark on — racy magazines in most areas at work under new department rules drawn up to settle a 2-year-old dispute.

Starting next week, Los Angeles County firehouses will permit the magazines everywhere except areas often visited by the public, including garages where fire trucks are parked.

Also, the physical or verbal flaunting of the magazines, termed "nonconsensual sharing," is banned in all areas, the department said.

The dispute began in 1992 when the department banned *Playboy* and other sexually explicit magazines from all county firehouses in an effort to prevent sexual harassment.

Fire Capt. Steven Johnson sued the department in December, saying the ban violated his First Amendment right to read *Playboy* during work breaks at his all-male station in the Mojave Desert near Edwards Air Force Base.

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U.S. troops disarm Haitian military

Cedras orders police to squelch violence

Anita Snow

Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — The U.S. military Thursday began dismantling heavy weapons belonging to the Haitian army company that spearheaded the overthrow of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide three years ago.

U.S. troops late Wednesday occupied Camp d'Application, where the military stores heavy equipment and munitions, and a U.S. Special Forces battalion began sharing the barracks with Haitian soldiers.

Thursday, the American forces moved two armored vehicles to a soccer field, where they will be "rendered inoperable," along with the Haitian company's anti-aircraft weapons, anti-tank weapons and artillery.

"Symbolically, this is the end of coups d'état in Haiti," Fritz Mevs, one of Haiti's richest businessmen, said Wednesday as he drove by the base in suburban Petionville. "The heavy weapons unit has been the tool of coup d'état."

Streets were calm Thursday with Haitians going about their business. Two U.S. light armored vehicles were patrolling a main road that runs past the port.

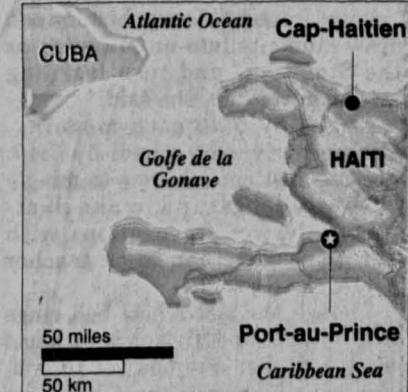
Haitian police showed more restraint Wednesday in dispersing crowds that came to the port to watch the arrival of more and more Americans and their military machines.

But they still shoved and threatened people and in one case hurled through a crowd in a van to break up a demonstration.

Haitian radio broadcast a statement by de facto President Emile Jonassaint saying he intends to convene lawmakers as soon as possible to consider an amnesty for coup leaders and their supporters.

The dismantling of the weapons company was the result of talks Wednesday between the commander of the U.S. force, Army Lt. Gen. Henry Hugh Shelton, and Haitian army leader Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras.

Shelton said Cedras also agreed



In Port-au-Prince

- American forces are dismantling the Haitian force's heavy weapons. U.S. Special Forces began sharing barracks with Haitian soldiers south of Port-au-Prince.
- U.S. light armored vehicles are patrolling the city.
- 1,000 military police are en route.

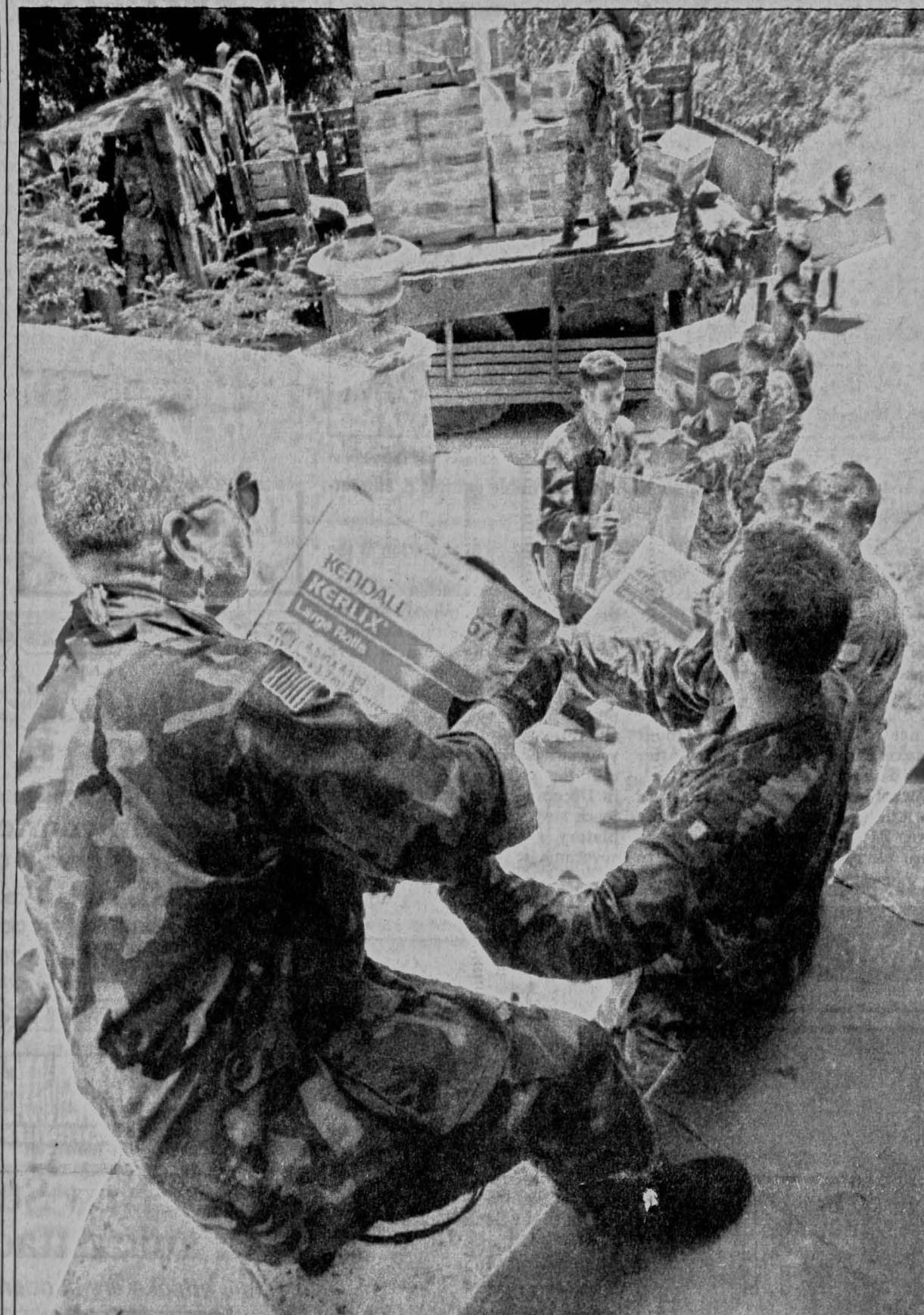
AP/Wm. J. Castello

to rein in his soldiers and police to try to prevent a repeat of Tuesday's beatings, when police clubbed Haitians in full view of the American troops.

In an interview with CBS broadcast Wednesday night, Cedras said he told Shelton that measures were being taken to ensure "that members of the public force have more self-control."

Cedras also said he won't go into exile because the agreement he signed Sunday with former President Jimmy Carter only requires him to retire from the army by Oct. 15, says nothing about his leaving Haiti.

See HAITI, Page 7A



Associated Press

U.S. Marines help unload medical supplies at a hospital in Cap-Haitien, on Haiti's northern coast

U.S. PRAISES ACTION

NATO planes retaliate against Serbian forces

Maud Beelman

Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — NATO jets struck at a Serb tank near Sarajevo Thursday in retaliation for a Serb attack on U.N. peacekeepers.

It was the fourth NATO air strike against Bosnian Serb positions in Bosnia's 29-month war and reflected international exasperation with violations of a weapons-free zone around the Bosnian capital.

The attack followed a Bosnian Serb assault on an armored personnel carrier manned by French peacekeepers in a northeastern district of the capital and two other attacks on French soldiers. One French soldier was seriously wounded in the attack on the carrier.

Brig. Gen. Andre Soubiro, U.N. commander of Sarajevo, told

reporters that new attacks on U.N. personnel "will be met with the appropriate and proportional military force."

In Washington, U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher praised the NATO action. "I think it's a very positive thing that NATO has responded. They've always been ready to respond ... and the response was quick and determined."

U.S. and British planes attacked the Serb tank at sunset about seven miles west of Sarajevo, NATO officials said. It had violated an agreement to keep heavy weapons out of a 12.5-mile exclusion zone around the capital.

Two British Jaguars each dropped a 1,000-pound bomb on the target and a U.S. A-10 fired a 30mm cannon, NATO spokesman in Naples, Italy, said on condition

See BOSNIA, Page 7A



Associated Press

A damaged French U.N. tank returns to its base in northern Sarajevo after being hit by a rocket-propelled grenade fired from Bosnian Serb positions on Sedrenik, by the Bosnian capital, Thursday.

CATHOLICS LET DOWN

Health woes cancel pope's visit to U.S.

David Briggs

Associated Press

NEW YORK — For Pope John Paul II, the cancellation of his U.S. visit this fall means a lost opportunity to bring his crusade against abortion and euthanasia to the United Nations during the International Year of the Family.

For Roman Catholic churches in the Northeast, it means tens of thousands of parishioners will have to wait another year to see the head of their faith.

Six-year-old Kristina Scarlotta of New York City cried when

See POPE, Page 7A

EXHIBITIONIST TENDENCIES EXPOSED

Library lewdness shocks students

Kathryn Phillips

The Daily Iowan

The UI Main Library is a popular place to study, but it's also a favorite spot for exhibitionists to expose themselves to unsuspecting students.

Last year, 12 cases of indecent exposure were reported on campus; this year, four reports have been filed. Of the 16 cases, six were committed at the Main Library. Campus security said most cases go unreported. No females have ever been reported as offenders, but both men and women have been victims of indecent exposure.

"The library is a good target for offenders because of its unthreatening atmosphere," said Bill Sayre, library budget and facility coordinator. "The building is large, providing them with many private

places."

More complaints concerning sexual offenders are received from the library than anywhere else on campus, said Mary Joe Lessmeier,

"The library is a good target for offenders because of its unthreatening atmosphere."

Bill Sayre, library budget and facility coordinator

campus security detective.

Sayre said one or two offenders are reported to security each semester at the library. However, one night supervisor at the Main Library, who asked to remain

nameless, said the incidents occur more often than reported.

UI senior John Stein has experienced this phenomenon firsthand. "Last year — first semester — some guy was streaking through the library," he said.

Witnesses were shocked or amused, but Stein said the event wasn't reported.

This semester, incidents of public masturbation, sexual misconduct and indecent exposure have all been reported to night supervisors at the library, but no official complaints have been filed.

"We encourage people to report, even if the details are sketchy. It is important to have a solid idea of what is happening," one supervisor said.

Past complaints range from

See LIBRARY, Page 7A

RETENTION DEMANDED

UI exceeds goal for minority enrollment

Sheba Wheeler

The Daily Iowan

Opportunity at Iowa has been striving to increase minority enrollment and retention rates since its establishment in 1987, and the program's hard work is beginning to pay off.

Minority students at the UI account for nearly 9 percent of the total enrollment for fall 1994 and exceeded the goal set by the Iowa state Board of Regents to achieve at least 8.5 percent of the university's total enrollment.

Furthermore, new freshman minority enrollment in all categories rose to 9.2 percent, from 264 last fall to 310 this year.

However, even though the university applauds the increase, some students believe administrators should push for more. Others believe the university should also concentrate on increasing the retention and graduation rates of minority students.

"What's 9 percent of the total UI enrollment?" UI senior Donell Lowe asked. "Just because they've gone above their little goal the regents set doesn't mean that they should stop pushing for more increases in enrollment. What's a big deal to me is what they are doing to keep them here once they recruit them."

Dean of Students Phillip Jones agreed with Lowe's sentiment, saying that increases in enrollment rates are useless.

See RECRUITMENT, Page 7A

Personalities

UI student learns about teaching technique

Amy Biederman

The Daily Iowan

As a carpenter's apprentice she built Michigan highways. Now a student at the UI and a teacher, Kiersten Tucker is forging a different kind of road, one that leads her world history students to a great escape.

DAY IN THE LIFE

Tucker, 29, works each day to spark interest in her 10th-grade classes at Jefferson High School in Cedar Rapids. The key to reaching students is to creatively link history with the issues of today, she said.

"I have no trouble getting as animated as I need," Tucker said.

With a good delivery, history can draw students into an era such as the Stone Age and turn learning into an adventure, she said.

Awake by 5:30 each morning, Tucker arrives at school by 7:40. She has just enough time to mingle with students and make last-minute lesson preparations with her cooperative education teacher before classes begin.

Though the last school bell rings at 2:45 p.m. and Tucker is at home by 4 p.m., her day has yet to end. She usually spends three hours on "homework" and lesson planning.

The paper chase never ends, Tucker said. Assigning one worksheet to each student means 160 papers for her to grade.

UI education classes gave Tucker preparation in teaching methods, but she said no lecture or textbook can teach someone how to interact with a classroom of 33 students.

"No one can guarantee what kind of students will fill the desks," Tucker said.

She said her students are well-behaved, and so far her only disciplinary measures have been to limit hall passes. Students who do not pay attention are called on to answer a question related to the lesson,



UI student and 10th-grade teacher Kiersten Tucker talks with her students at Jefferson High School in Cedar Rapids. "I have no trouble getting as animated as I need," she said.

son, she said.

"It's my way of telling them to pay attention," Tucker said.

It is frustrating to work with uninterested students who won't give learning a chance, she said.

However, seeing just one student react makes all the time and energy worthwhile.

Teaching students extends beyond lectures, Tucker said. Some students need a role model and require guidance on a personal level.

"When dealing with students there is very much a need to give of

yourself," she said.

The excitement of adolescence drew Tucker to choose junior-high and high-school education.

"In junior high there is still a certain amount of innocence, and high school is when you're making a lot of decisions," she said.

She understands firsthand the uncertainty students feel about making important decisions. After graduating from high school, Tucker was unsure of what career to pursue, and it wasn't until she was 24 that she decided to leave her carpentry job in Detroit to

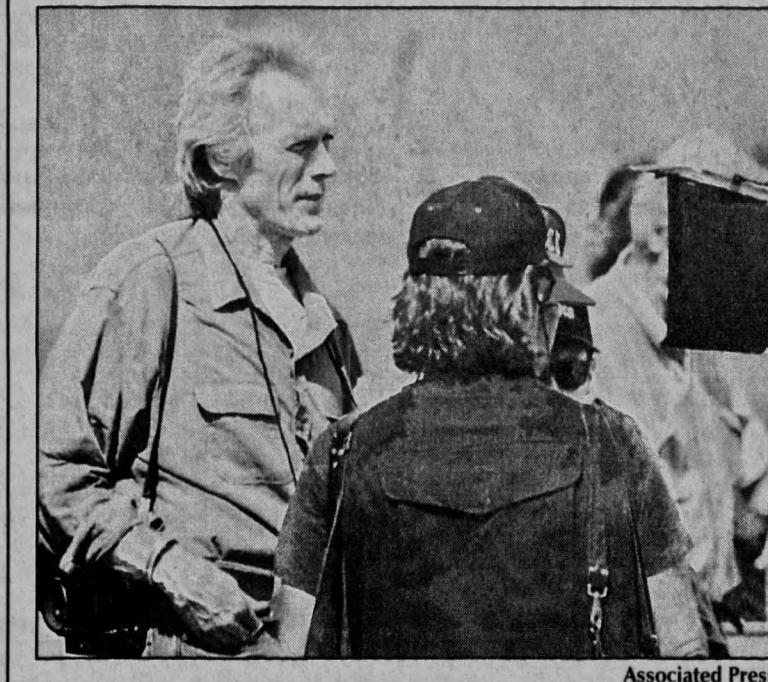
pursue a degree in education at the UI.

Students need teachers to steer them away from aimlessly drifting through school by setting examples and encouraging them to have goals, Tucker said.

She said she shares her philosophy on life with her students. An example: "You're responsible for your own actions."

Tucker will graduate from the UI in December with certification to teach seventh- through 12th-grade history, geography and American government.

NEWSMAKERS



Eastwood takes on Winterset, Iowa

Actor and director Clint Eastwood looks over the set of the film "The Bridges of Madison County" Wednesday in Winterset, Iowa. The film stars Meryl Streep and is being directed by Eastwood.

relieve pressure from fluid that built up after he fell in his bathtub and hit his head July 13.

"Whether it be through music, painting, sculpting or writing poetry, the arts and humanities offer our children—particularly our inner-city children—a creative form of expressing their feelings," Jones said Wednesday. "It is our responsibility as adults to not let that form of expression be lost."

Among other things, the committee supports cultural programs for youngsters and encourages cultural exchanges.

Jones has won 26 Grammy Awards.

Actor does jail time to prepare for role

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tim Robbins spent a few days in prison

to prepare for his latest movie role, and it scared him straight.

"I definitely know I don't want to be in jail, so I'm going to behave myself," he said in an "Entertainment Tonight" interview to be broadcast today.

The actor spent a few days in solitary confinement at an Ohio prison to get the feel for his role as a convicted murderer in "The Shawshank Redemption." The movie opens today.



Associated Press

Snoop bows out of tour

Rap star Snoop Doggy Dogg, shown in this 1993 file photo, has cancelled his 25-city tour, citing production problems and forcing thousands of fans to seek refunds for their tickets. The tour promoter's spokesperson said Wednesday she had no details on the production problems and wasn't told about the cancellation until Tuesday night.

George Burns returns home after hospital stay

LOS ANGELES (AP) — George Burns went home from the hospital Thursday, 11 days after surgery to drain fluid from his brain.

The 98-year-old cigar-chomping comic was reported in good spirits.

His business manager, Irving Fein, said Burns would recuperate for a week or two, then get back to playing bridge at the country club every day.

Burns underwent surgery at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center to



Quincy Jones appointed to Clinton arts committee

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Quincy Jones was one of the 32 private citizens appointed to President Clinton's Committee on the Arts and Humanities.

The committee is led by Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Jones

The committee supports cultural programs for youngsters and encourages cultural exchanges.

Jones has won 26 Grammy Awards.

Actor does jail time to prepare for role

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tim Robbins spent a few days in prison



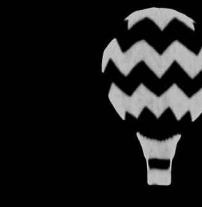
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- Hot Flashes or Chills
- Trembling or Shaking
- Choking
- Nausea or Queasy Feeling

The University of Iowa Department of Psychiatry is seeking volunteers to participate in a research study of a new investigational medication treatment for Panic Disorder. To qualify you must be 18 years or older and be in good physical health. Call Jim Haley at (319) 353-4369

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THE DAILY IOWAN

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.

Publishing Schedule: **The Daily Iowan** is published by Student Publications Inc., 111

Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university holidays, and university vacations.

Second class postage paid at the Iowa City Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to

The Daily Iowan, 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242.

Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$15 for one semester, \$30 for two semesters, \$10 for summer session, \$40 for full year; Out of town, \$30 for one semester, \$60 for two semesters, \$15 for summer session, \$75 all year.

USPS 1433-6000

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VOLUME 125, NUMBER 63

RECYCLING

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MARKET PLANS EXPANSION

New Pioneer Co-Op flourishes after two decades of adjusting

Karin Wahl-Jorgensen
The Daily Iowan

The New Pioneer Co-Op Fresh Food Market started in 1971 with 11 hippies and a storefront on Bowery Street in Iowa City.

Today, the alternative food store, now located at 22 S. Van Buren St., has more than 6,000 members in the Iowa City community and sells up to 3,000 pounds of bulk products daily.

Catering to a diverse population, the co-op carries products from all over the world and is planning to expand its product line and its floor space with the opening of a new store on College Street.

Twenty-three years ago, no one envisioned the magnitude the store would reach. Back then, the New Pioneer Co-op was about buying 50-pound bags of beans, flour and peanut butter wholesale monthly and sharing it among the members.

"We started up incredibly idealistic and naive and mistrusting of the business community," said Theresa Carbrey, the New-Pioneer Co-Op education manager. "When the co-op started, it was with an almost evangelical zeal, and we tended to say, 'We know the right way.' It was social — everyone passed down

baby clothes and worked on each other's dirty old trucks."

The philosophy behind the co-op was revolutionary, the purpose was to challenge the conventional lifestyle and diet, and vegetarianism was the dominant dogma.

However, the New Pioneer Co-Op was forced to make compromises to survive, compromises that haven't always been pleasant, said co-op general manager Rochelle Prunty.

"Half of the co-ops (in the country) folded just because they were unable to adjust and be flexible," she said. "They went down because they couldn't manage their money."

The struggle for survival involved improving consumer service. Consumers also wanted a broad and more mainstreamed product line. One of the changes implemented was the introduction of meat in 1983.

Prunty said that decision made her drop out of the co-op in protest.

"A lot of changes to improve customer service were made quite fast, and that's what I was reacting to," she said. "I went to Hy-Vee for two weeks, feeling righteous and having a good time. Now I've changed, too. I don't think there's anything wrong with people who eat meat."

Prunty's initial shock subsided,

and she became manager of the co-op's meat department in 1985. That same year, she helped open the sea food department, which now offers 30 varieties of sea food.

The change from hippie ideology to business orientation meant the store started carrying items such as Kellogg's Product 19, Snapple, Anderson-Erickson Milk and Gold Circle condoms, along with health food products such as red beans, almond oil and herbal laxatives.

Eating healthy does come at a price, however. Organic products are often more expensive because the independent farmers who stock the co-op have higher expenses than larger businesses.

"You get a good price on bulk items, but on the average the prices are higher here," said co-op customer Susan Mullin.

The co-op also charges a refundable \$60 fee for membership, resulting in shopping discounts for members.

Many find the store worth visiting because it has preserved an alternative atmosphere — one that combines the scent of flowers, fresh produce, herbal medicine and sacks of graham flour with neighborly political discussion.

CREATIVITY ACCENTUATED IN WORKSHOP

Hospital School program aims to integrate disabled children

Rima Vesely
The Daily Iowan

Working together to make paintings, music and other creations, children with and without disabilities will participate in a series of workshops beginning Saturday at the UI Hospital School.

Children will have the opportunity to gain new skills every other week for the next several weeks in the UI Hospital School Miracle Arts Center's program, called "Artventure."

"The program completely integrates kids with and without disabilities — that's why we do it," said Erica Rothstein, director of the Miracle Arts Center. "We provide hand-on-hand coverage for kids who need it, but we also gear programs to be exciting and challenging so kids can

participate at their own level."

The first workshop will include composing music with a guitar. Tom Nothnagle, who leads the session, said children will create as a group.

"I have a loose outline," he said. "I don't know who's going to be in this group. We're going to get in touch with feelings. I'll play different chords and try to come up with a consensus. It will be an adventure."

Other Artventure events will include painting a wall mural that will be auctioned, learning how to cartoon on video and making paper. Rothstein said volunteers will help those who need assistance.

Last year the workshop averaged about 12 to 18 kids each session. All of the volunteers were UI students.

"Sometimes people like the idea of doing this, but they don't have

the experience," Rothstein said. "I'm like a kid, I'm so excited about this."

Miracle Arts Center exists year-round at the UI Hospital School to provide art-making opportunities for disabled children and adults. Throughout the year, the center organizes art for display.

"Anything the kids can hold with their hands they have the opportunity to take home or leave with us," Rothstein said. "In the world of art there are no disabilities. I'm excited about this Saturday because I've seen kids who don't respond to a lot of stimulus come to life in music workshops."

The first "Artventure" workshop begins Saturday at 11 a.m. Parents can call ahead or kids can register when they arrive. Children of all levels of ability may participate.



Carly Delso-Saavedra/The Daily Iowan

Hot coffee, cool day

Through a haze of steam, cold and rainy weather, Ellen Sharp mixes and serves hot mochas and cappuccinos to anxiously waiting customers seeking warmth from the chilling temperatures. "Usually I need to refill the ice by now," she said, but due to the 57-degree weather Wednesday, most of the customers preferred something on the hotter side.

Candidates running in dead heat

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — The race for governor between Democrat Bonnie Campbell and Republican Terry Branstad is a dead heat heading into its final six weeks, a new poll shows.

The survey showed 44 percent of those sampled favored Branstad, 42 percent backed Campbell and 14 percent were undecided. With a 3.5 percent margin of error, the poll

essentially showed a deadlock that both sides sought to interpret in their favor.

Branstad spokeswoman Christina Martin said Branstad "was encouraged" by the showing. "He believes that as this campaign becomes more focused on the issues you will find the margin widening," she said.

"The poll reconfirms the conventional wisdom that everybody's had for the last year, which is this is a close race," said Campbell spokesman Phil Roeder.

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CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

- UI Folk Dance Club will meet at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., from 7:15-10 p.m.
- Office of International Education and Services will hold an informational session on reciprocal exchanges for study abroad in room 28 of the International Center from 4-5 p.m.

- The Department of History will sponsor Ida Beam Visiting Professor Richard White in room 101 of the Becker Communication Studies Building at 3:30 p.m.
- Student Legal Services will sponsor a free legal advice clinic open to all registered students in room 155 of the Union from 1:30-4:30 p.m.

- Office of Information Technology will hold a health informatics lecture in room 301 of the Lindquist Center at 4 p.m.

SATURDAY'S EVENTS

- Campus Bible Fellowship will sponsor a dinner at the International Center at 5:30 p.m.
- Cedar Rapids Audubon Society will sponsor a field trip to Matsell Bridge. Meet at Terrill Mill Park in Iowa City at 7 a.m.

SUNDAY'S EVENTS

- United Methodist Campus Ministry will sponsor a supper at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., at 6 p.m.
- Newman Catholic Student Center will offer a meeting for anyone interested in finding out more about the Roman Catholic faith from 7-8 p.m.
- Women's Resource and Action Center will sponsor a bicycle maintenance workshop for women at the WRAC house, 130 N. Madison St., from 8:30-11:30 a.m.

- UI Fencing Club will hold a class in room N462 of The Field House at 1 p.m.

- New Pioneer Co-Op Fresh Food Market will hold a Midwest food fest from noon until 4 p.m. at New Pioneer Co-Op, 22 S. Van Buren St.

- Lutheran Campus Ministry will have folk worship at Old Brick, corner of Clinton and Market streets, at 10:30 a.m.

- St. Paul Lutheran Chapel and University Center will sponsor a spaghetti supper at 6 p.m., followed by a slide show and talk presentation by Pastor Bill Eckhardt and Pat Eckhardt, "Visiting Friends in Russia and the Baltic States," at 7 p.m.

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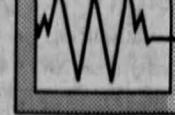
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Nation & World

VIDEOS NOT LISTED ON SEARCH WARRANT

Detective defends seizure of Simpson tapes

Michael Fleeman
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police searching O.J. Simpson's bedroom seized videotapes of his wedding and of his daughter's birth, along with a note that his ex-wife apparently wrote telling him never to talk to her again, a detective testified Thursday.

Detective David Martin said he took the videos during a June 28 search because he felt they explained why Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend, Ronald Goldman, were slashed to death earlier that month.

"It appeared to me to be something that possibly his wife Nicole had given to Mr. Simpson as part of a permanent breakup," Martin said. "I felt that those particular items would lend themselves to the motive."

The videos were contained in a manila envelope with a note in a woman's writing that Martin paraphrased as saying, "This was to be the end, that from now on any communications between us would be between a third person."

Martin said he also seized videotapes of "Frogmen," a TV show Simpson was in, because Martin had information that Simpson was trained during the filming to use a knife "as a stabbing or killing instrument."

"I felt that those scenes that might involve something like that, if on that tape, would be very significant to the investigation," Martin said.

The detective's testimony came



Associated Press

Defense attorney Gerald Velmen, center, confers with attorneys Johnny Cochran Jr., left, and Robert Shapiro as O.J. Simpson looks on during a pretrial hearing on Simpson's double-murder case Wednesday in Los Angeles.

as he tried to explain why he confiscated the tapes, even though they were not specifically listed on a search warrant.

Simpson, 47, has pleaded innocent to murder in the June 12 knife slayings of Brown Simpson, 35, and Goldman, 25, outside Brown Simpson's Brentwood condominium.

The court session began Thursday with the judge lashing out at the news media for inaccurately reporting that DNA tests indicated blood found on socks in Simpson's house matched the blood of one of the murder victims.

"I'm so saturated by the irre-

sponsibility of the media that I'm beyond being outraged. I'm almost numb to it at this point," said Superior Court Judge Lance Ito. "It's outrageous. It's irresponsible."

Ito was referring to a report that originated on KNBC-TV that DNA tests at Cellmark Diagnostics confirmed blood drops found on a pair of men's socks taken from Simpson's bedroom matched the blood of his slain ex-wife. The report was repeated by various news organizations.

Attorneys from both sides denied that they released the information and said they shared

Ito's outrage. Deputy District Attorney Marcia Clark said the socks hadn't been sent to a Maryland lab and that no written report existed. She didn't say whether the socks had been tested anywhere else.

The station released a statement saying it stood by its story. Reporter Jim Avila said on the air that he interpreted Clark's statements as "a limited denial, as we would put it in the news sense."

Prosecutors said earlier that DNA testing matched Simpson's blood with two drops found at the murder scene.

The judge's tongue-lashing kicked off the second day of a hearing in which defense attorneys challenged evidence gathered at Simpson's estate, his office and his two vehicles.

On Wednesday, Ito upheld a search of Simpson's mansion but laced his ruling with sharp criticism of the No. 1 cop on the case, stopping just short of calling the detective a liar.

"I cannot make a finding that this was merely negligent," Ito said of the statements made by Detective Philip Vannatter in a search warrant affidavit. "I have to make a finding that this was at least reckless."

The ruling means evidence gathered in that search — including blood in the foyer and bathroom, an airline receipt and a baggage tag — are likely to be used at the double-murder trial.

Trial is set to begin Monday with jury selection.

VICTIM ABSOLVES SIBLINGS

Guilty sisters receive probation for blinding

Katie Fairbank
Associated Press

DALLAS — Two women convicted of gouging out their sister's eyeballs while they thought they were being chased by demons were sentenced Thursday to 10 years probation.

Doretha Crawford and Beverly Johnson, both of Arcadia, La., were convicted Wednesday of aggravated assault for blinding Myra Obasi.

The women each were fined \$10,000 but won't have to pay it if they meet the terms of their probation.

Jurors deliberated the punishment for more than six hours over two days.

Crawford, 34, and Johnson, 35, told police they were fleeing demons and said they don't remember how their sister lost her eyes.

Obasi, 30, testified that she also couldn't remember how she was blinded and doesn't believe her sisters were responsible.

"They're my best friends," Obasi said Thursday. "I love them. They love me. I don't agree with that guilty verdict."

Assistant District Attorney George West accused Obasi of changing her story to protect her sisters. He said Obasi told police her sisters gouged out her eyes to free her from demon possession.

The sisters' odyssey began March 17, when they left their pine-forest town of 3,000 residents because

they believed a devil was trying to kill them.

Their father, Chester Crawford, suggested they visit a man named Benny, described as a "voodoo" or "hoodoo" man. Hoodoo combines elements of voodoo, an African-rooted faith modified in Haiti, with biblical verse and Catholicism.

Crawford said he thought Benny could ease family tension.

"Benny's supposed to be a spiritual man," he said. "I thought I was doing something to help my kids."

After Benny said the family's problems were due to a demon attack, Crawford told his daughters to flee. They did and took their five children.

During the two-day trip, the women — afraid the devil had caught up with them — left their children with strangers in Marshall, Texas, about 90 miles from home. The youngsters were eventually returned to the family.

The sisters then set out for a friend's house near Dallas. Suddenly, Obasi began trying to drive into traffic and off bridges, they said.

The women wound up in Waxahachie, about 30 miles south of Dallas, where police saw their stopped car. They told the officers there was a curse on the rental car. The jury was told the starter was bad.

Obasi's eyeballs were found wrapped in facial tissue in a wastebasket.

\$8.1 MILLION RULING OVERTURNED

Bankrupt Basinger gets boost in ruling reversal

E. Scott Reckard
Associated Press

Basinger said she backed out of a starring role in "Boxing Helena" because she didn't like the nude scenes or the script in the film about a man who falls in love with a woman and cuts off her arms and legs so she can't leave his home.

The appeals court ruling sends the case back to the state trial court for possible retrial.

"They can retry it, but it will cost them a bundle," said Basinger's lawyer, Howard Weitzman.

The appeals court did not consider the evidence in the case or the size of the award.

Main Line lawyer Eric Landau had no comment on the ruling. Main Line had not yet received the \$8.1 million.

It was not immediately clear what effect the ruling would have on Basinger's bankruptcy proceedings.

PRIVACY VIOLATION CITED

Courts clamp down on cop show cameras

Larry Neumeister
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The federal courts and the FBI have yelled "Cut!" at TV camera crews that tag along with police and follow them right into suspects' living rooms during a raid.

The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled earlier this month that law enforcement officers on a raid have no right to bring "reality TV" shows such as "COPS" into a house without the owner's permission.

Citing constitutional rights to privacy and protection against unreasonable search and seizure, the court declared, "A private home is not a sound stage for law enforcement theatricals."

The ruling came in an invasion of privacy lawsuit brought against CBS after a "Street Stories" camera crew accompanied the Secret Service on a search of a woman's home in 1992. CBS never aired the footage and has settled the suit.

Shortly before the ruling, the FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin

warned federal, state and local law enforcement agencies around the nation, "Media participation in enforcement activities that occur in private areas should be specifically prohibited, unless the media obtains consent from individuals occupying those areas."

Taken together, the federal pronouncements are likely to cool at least some law enforcement agencies' ardor for television lights.

CBS spokesman Tom Goodman said the network will no longer send a camera crew into a home without the owner's permission. And, of course, getting permission before a raid is impossible.

Henry Rossbacher, attorney for the woman who sued CBS, Tawa Aye, said it's about time.

"The purpose of the First Amendment is to protect the press as an adversary of the government," the former federal prosecutor said. "Here, the press and law enforcement become allies and in effect become the same thing.... When the press and law enforcement

get in bed together, then who's going to protect who?"

In her lawsuit, Aye claimed to have suffered emotional distress because of the raid by agents searching for evidence of credit card fraud by her husband. He was not home at the time, and the raid produced no evidence.

CBS argued that the officers' search warrant gave them — and the journalists along for the ride — immunity from a lawsuit.

U.S. District Judge Jack Weinstein disagreed. In refusing to dismiss the lawsuit in April, he wrote, "CBS had no greater right than that of a thief to be in the home."

He said the videotape showed a cowering mother and child resisting the videotaping." Kayode Aye, 4, wept; his mother tried to hide his face and her own.

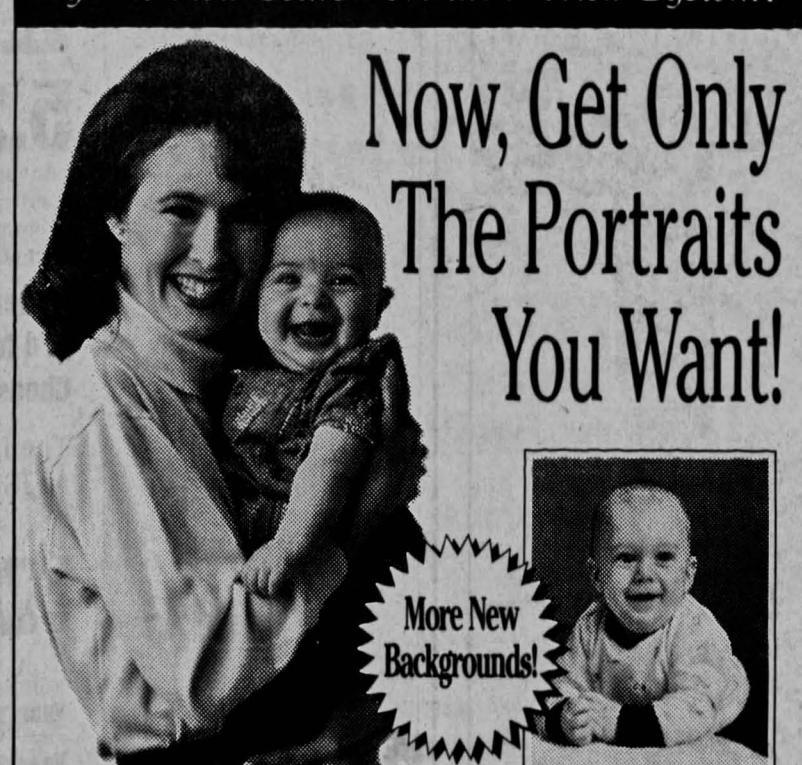
John Langley, executive producer and creator of "COPS," said it was unclear how the ruling would affect the show, since much of it is shot in public places and because the program gets signed permission from anyone taped in a home once the crews are already in.

"It is going to have a chilling effect on us? I don't think so," he said. "I think we're going to continue doing what we do, as being diligent and responsible as humanly possible."

However, Rossbacher said a signed release is no protection against a lawsuit.

"After you've thrown the guy on the floor, it's not only morally reprehensible, but legally insignificant," he said. "In these circumstances, any consent is coerced and is void legally."

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Nation & World

FOLEY MAKES POOR PRIMARY SHOWING

House speaker's re-election bid imperiled

John K. Wiley
Associated Press

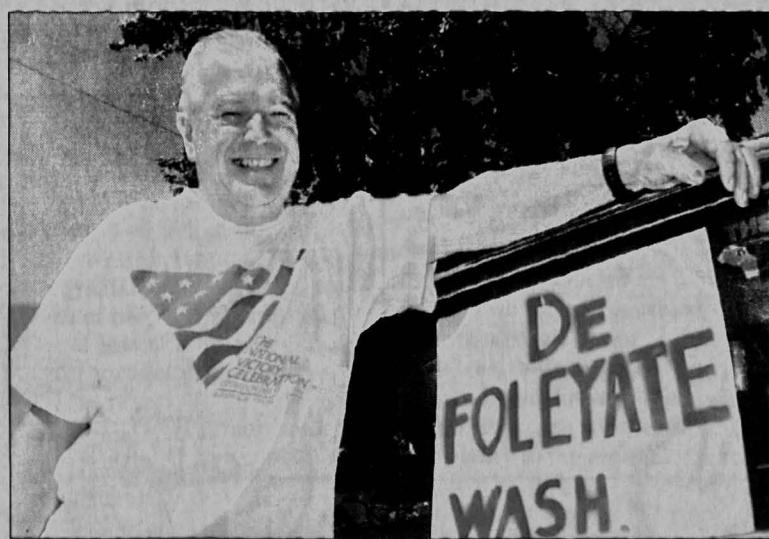
SPOKANE, Wash. — He's a big man on Capitol Hill, yet House Speaker Thomas Foley could be in trouble at home.

"I like Tom. He's done good for me," Loren "Kay" Morse said Thursday, taking time from listening to Rush Limbaugh to answer a reporter's questions. "I admire Tom, but I think it's time."

In Tuesday's primary, Foley got 35 percent of the vote in his bid for a 16th term, his worst primary showing in 30 years. The Democrat will face moderate Republican George Nethercutt, who got 30 percent, in November.

Foley's largely rural, agricultural district is generally conservative and Republican. The speaker will also have to deal with the anti-incumbency sentiment that led Washington state voters to approve a 1992 term limits measure for members of Congress. Foley has challenged the law in court.

Morse, a Republican who has voted for Foley in the past, has a "Defoleylate Wash." placard in his yard this time. He said Foley's



Associated Press

Loren Morse poses with an anti-Foley sign at his home Thursday in Spokane, Wash. Morse, a Republican, crossed party lines to vote for House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., but after Foley polled only 35 percent in Thursday's primary, the Spokane resident is reconsidering his support.

close association with Clinton administration policies has turned off many Republicans.

"He used to be representative of this district. I don't think he is any more," Morse said.

Foley's stature as House speaker won't carry much weight with conservatives who see the federal "pork" he brings home to the district as the byproduct of higher taxes, Morse said.

Foley's showing in the open five-man primary — in which he was the lone Democrat on a ballot that also included four Republicans — has political observers predicting he's in for the toughest race of his career.

"The stakes in this are enormous," said David Olson, a University of Washington political science professor. "Republicans will concentrate national money and national strategies in this race. You'll see a comparable campaign by the Democratic Party."

Republicans and conservative radio talk show commentators have seized on Foley's long stay in "the other Washington."

Foley contended the poor primary showing resulted from a highly contested Republican ticket and a small Democratic turnout because he was unopposed.

"Every election I run, predictions of my defeat have been made from the time of the primary onward, but I have won every election I have run," Foley said.

Nethercutt, a lawyer and former chairman of the Spokane County GOP, has adopted an "it's time for a change" theme.

The boy also suffered bites and cuts on his face and chest and was in critical condition.

Sheriff's Col. Virgil Gammon said two Rottweilers and an Akita tried to pull the boy through the fence.

The dogs were seized, and a judge will decide whether to have them destroyed.

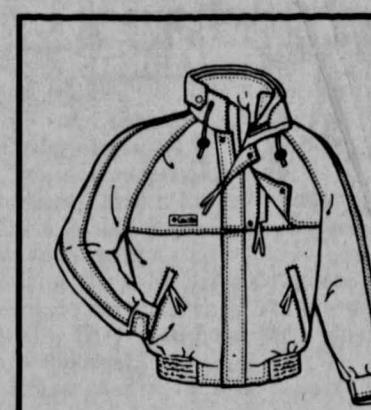
Toddler mauled by dogs

Associated Press

MURFREESBORO, Tenn. —

Three dogs chewed off a toddler's arm after he reached through a neighbor's fence Wednesday.

Surgeons operated on Tyler Throneberry, 2, for more than six hours but couldn't reattach the limb.



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REPUBLICANS VOW TO FILIBUSTER

Democrats submit campaign reform bill

Jim Drinkard
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congressional Democrats, headed for a scary election season, took up the protective banner of reform Thursday with a push to change campaign financing and restrict gifts from lobbyists.

The Senate voted 96-2 to go ahead with debate on the campaign finance bill, embroiling the chamber in a talkfest that Republicans pledged to carry on for at least 30 hours. Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, threatened to keep the Senate in session all night to burn up the clock.

The immediate issue was whether the House and Senate should work out a compromise bill that would provide for voluntary limits on overall campaign spending in exchange for federal matching funds for candidates who comply, and would limit special-interest money flowing into campaigns

— a puzzle that has eluded solution for 12 years.

Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., said he hoped to kill the bill and at the same time beat up Democrats over the measure's public financing provisions. "Taxpayer financing of elections is a disaster, and it's terrible for us politically," he said.

Hanging over the Senate is the shadow of the Nov. 8 elections, in which Republicans stand to make major gains in Congress and perhaps seize control of the Senate.

Democratic leaders clearly hope enacting reforms will bolster Congress' poor standing in public opinion polls and soften their party's losses. Republicans hope to block anything Democrats could claim credit for.

A CBS / New York Times poll this month found just one in four voters approves of the job Congress is doing, and other polls put the approval figure as low as 14 percent. The primary runoff loss this

week of eight-term Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., and a weak primary showing for House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., also have heightened incumbents' nervousness.

Both the campaign finance bill and a lobby reform measure are priorities on President Clinton's legislative agenda.

The sponsors of the lobby and gift-ban bill announced agreement on what Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., termed a "very, very tough" compromise bill. A formal House-Senate conference will be held today to ratify the bill. However, Levin and Rep. John Bryant, D-Texas, said

the lateness of the bill — just two weeks are left in this year's scheduled session — made it vulnerable to stalling moves.

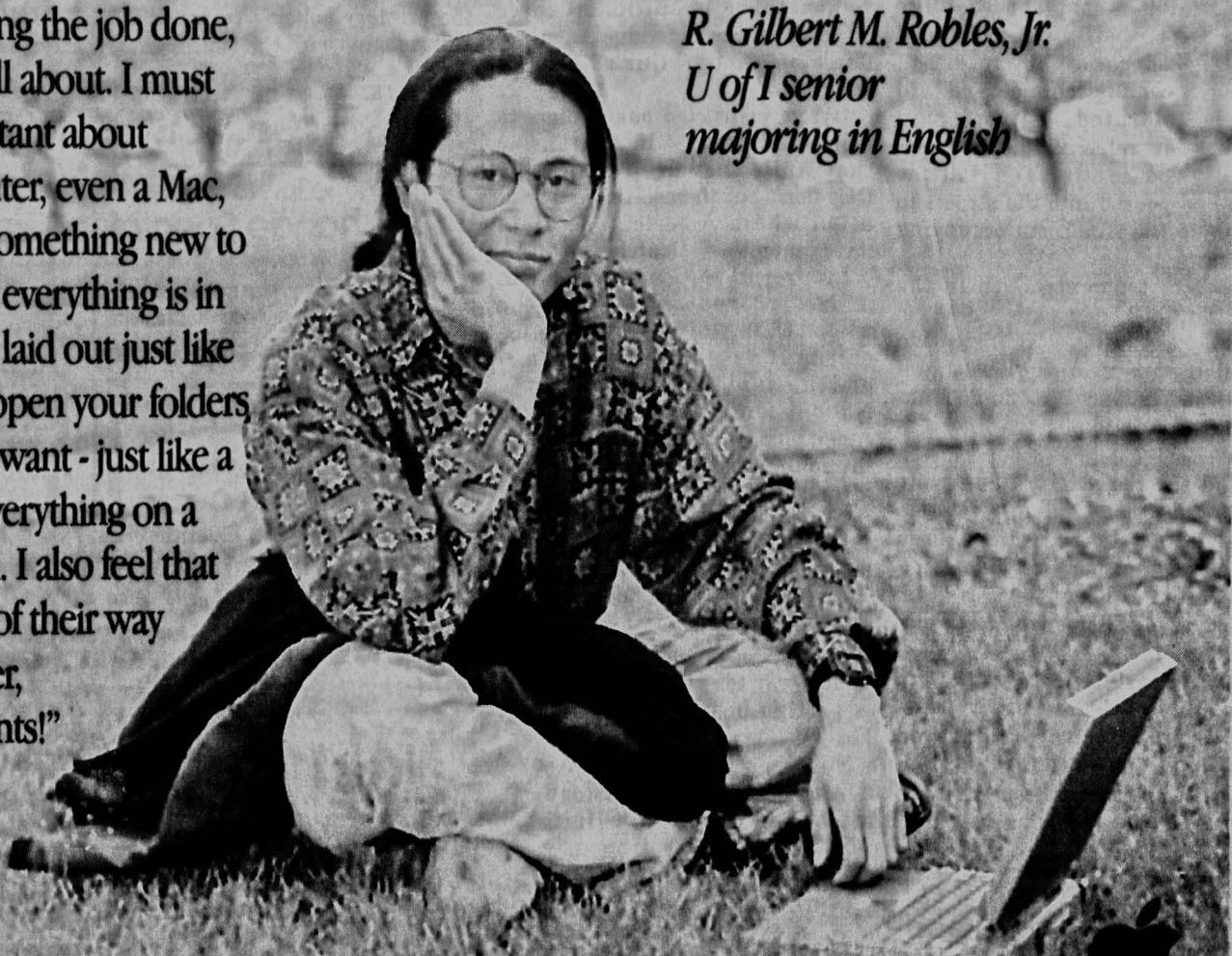
Under the bill, virtually all gifts to members of Congress and their staffs from lobbyists — meals, entertainment, travel, bottles of wine and the like — would be banned. Nonlobbyists would be able to buy lawmakers modest meals (under \$20) or make contributions to legal defense funds.

The widely criticized practice of lawmakers attending charity conferences built around golf or tennis tournaments would be outlawed, Bryant and Levin said.

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Nation & World

LIFESTYLE DIMINISHED

Rich Haitians suffer effects of embargo

Mort Rosenblum

Associated Press

PETIONVILLE, Haiti — At Little Europe, a convenience store stocked with Limoges china and French fragrances in this golden ghetto above Port-au-Prince, time stands still. The shop has no batteries for the expensive Rolexes in the display case.

At the elegant Cascade Restaurant, customers are so few that diners can arrive without reservations and have their choice of table. Sancerre blanc is still on the wine list but not in the cellars.

From up here among the scarlet flame trees and clinking ice cubes, distance seems to dull the turmoil below, of teeming poverty, police beatings and the sudden arrival of American military might.

Behind high walls and guarded gates, Haiti's super-rich families still live the old life. Members in good standing of the Petionville circle refer to themselves with a worn sobriquet bestowed by foreign reporters — MREs — for "morally repugnant elite."

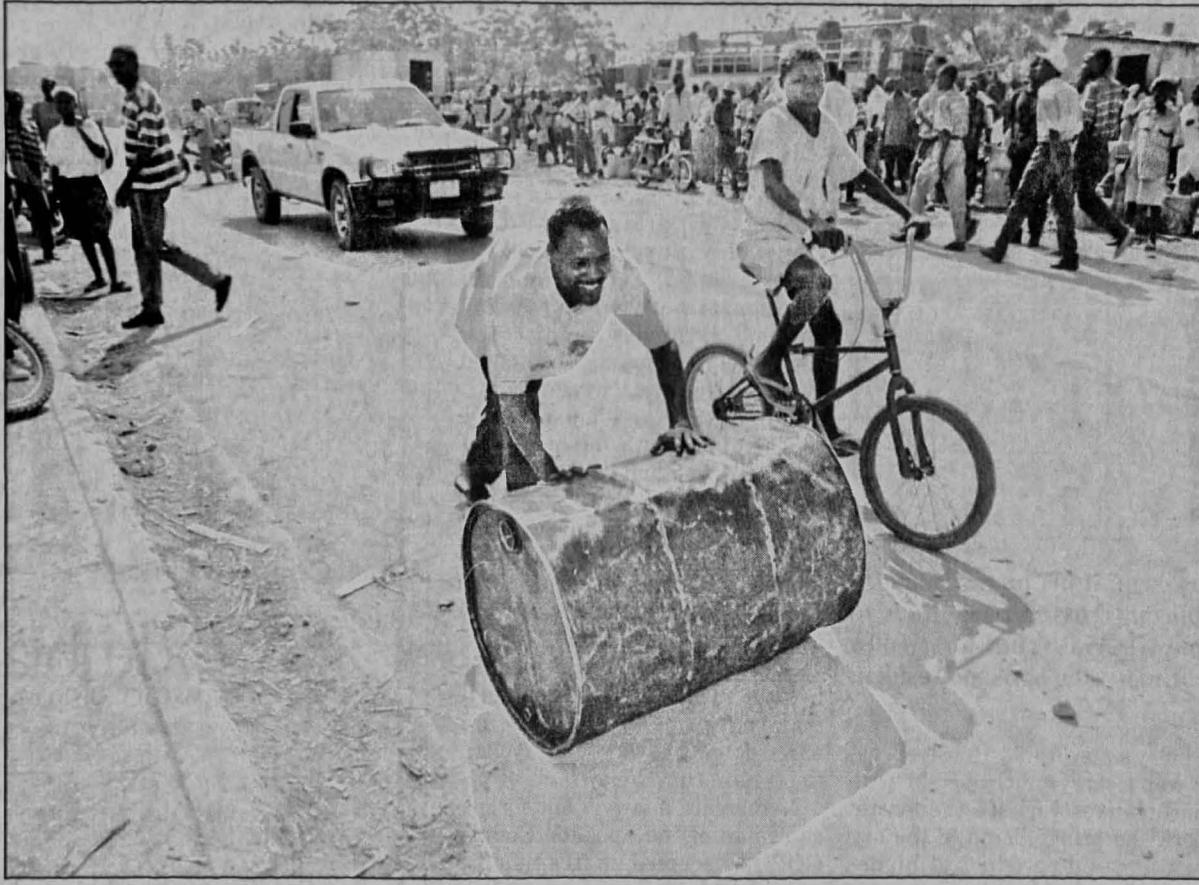
Mostly, however, the well-to-do are not doing too well. Three years of international sanctions, often cited as harming Haiti's desperately poor people more than they hamper its illegal military government, have definitely cramped their style.

The fortunate no longer spend entire weekends at boozy blowouts at private beach houses or fancy-dress balls. These days, they get home before dark and settle in to watch "Jeopardy" or premier movie channels pulled in by rooftop satellites.

Now they must contemplate the return of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, the despised little priest from the slums, whose ouster in September 1991 some of them toasted with champagne.

Misery in Haiti is relative. Down the hill in Cite Soleil, untreated sewage streams past tin shacks so crowded the adults take turns sleeping. Few people work; most spend their time scheming to find food. All the children are malnourished, and many are ill with untreated diseases.

"The embargo has hit hardest among the poor, but it has also ruined much of the bourgeois class," asserts Jerry Tardieu, an author and economist who has studied the



A man rolls a drum full of fuel through a section of the black market fuel sold, Thursday. Depending on Port-au-Prince, renamed Kuwait City because of all supplies, fuel at the market goes for \$10 a gallon.

Associated Press

embargo's effects.

No one has escaped, he said. His own gravely ill uncle died this summer after the airports were shut down and he couldn't be flown out for emergency treatment.

More widely, the airline sanctions have forced Haiti's wealthy to give up their 90-minute trips to shop in Miami and instead endure an all-day overland ride to the international airports in the Dominican Republic, provided papers can be arranged.

Haiti's rich have traditionally survived, and sometimes grown richer, largely through their ability to adapt to changing politics and economics, to invaders as well as investors.

Wednesday night, Fritz Mevs, head of the Haitian American Sugar Co. and one of the military leadership's top business associates, was on hand to cheer U.S. soldiers as they captured the Haitian army's

only munitions depot.

Tardieu estimated that 2 percent of Haitians control almost half the nation's meager wealth. But now, with the sanctions, the political uncertainties of recent months and the arrival of U.S. military forces, some legitimate businesses have collapsed and new contraband enterprises are thriving.

Some Haitians have been enriched: When the Honda dealer recently offered 24 new cars that slipped through the embargo at prices from \$19,000 to \$36,000 they were snapped up in a week.

Others have been left bereft: Architects and artists are among the privileged Haitians now offering their services as translators to news organizations.

Most of the wealthy share Tardieu's assessment of their distress, but none interviewed was willing to be identified by name, so as to offend the still powerful military

leaders or the returning Aristide.

"Let's just say that something might be misconstrued," allowed a board member of the posh Petionville Club, a nest of well-off Haitians and foreigners founded in 1926 during the first American occupation.

One recent sunny day at lunch time the club's pool was deserted but for a man of leisure who collects income from property in the United States. Only a few people were in the restaurant, or anywhere else.

A notice at the club apologizes that all services will cease daily at 7 p.m. until "the crisis" passes, adding, "We hope this will be a short time." It's dated October 1993.

"People don't go out much at night anymore because of finances or insecurity," the officer said. "No point in inviting trouble."



Associated Press

A little help

U.S. Army Spc. Russ Burke of Spokane, Wash., gets help from a young Haitian boy moving a tire while setting up a military checkpoint in Port-au-Prince, Haiti Thursday. President Clinton has condemned attacks on civilians by Haitian soldiers but acknowledged the risk of further brutality by Haiti's notoriously undisciplined police and soldiers.

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RECRUITMENT

Continued from Page 1A

without also having an increase in retention and graduation rates among minorities.

"What sense does it make to have an increase in enrollment if we don't have a comparable increase in graduation," Jones said. "Minority enrollment increases are obviously an increase in the opportunity for a wide range of diversity on campus, but the issues of equity haven't been done away with, and we need to have more students graduating with excellence."

Nancy "Rusty" Barceló, interim director of Opportunity at Iowa, said the UI will continue to embrace students from the broadest spectrum of backgrounds, cultures, viewpoints and disciplines and find the most effective ways to graduate them as well.

Barceló said the increase is a

dream come true because she can remember being one of only a handful of students who represented the entire UI minority population in 1969.

"Our success can be measured based on the multiple efforts of everyone in each department assuming the responsibility to bring these students to Iowa," she said. "The faculty, people in admissions — everyone is working toward one goal to see diversity occurring in the way we hoped it would."

Students remarked that an increase in minority enrollment means a greater opportunity to see more faces of people from their own race — and less of a chance to feel lonely at a predominantly white campus.

Azalia Owen, a UI junior, said it is comforting for her to know there

are more minority students enrolled at an institution of higher education.

"An increase in minority enrollment means we have an increase in young people's sense of their responsibility to the society," Owen said. "Young people of today could either become victims or be victimizers, but instead they are here trying to better themselves by furthering their education."

"You are always hearing people say that Generation X are slackers and that they are lost," she said, "but this increase shows me that we do have a sense of togetherness. Students are working to better themselves, become positive role models and contribute to the society because they are aware of their responsibility to the society."

LIBRARY

Continued from Page 1A

flashers to stalkers to masturbators. Library staffers confirmed the complaints, but all declined to comment about the situations for the record.

UI senior Beau Beecher said he was studying on the second floor of the library and went upstairs to use the bathroom. He was shocked at what he found there.

"As I sat down, I noticed cum all over the toilet paper dispenser and all over the wall," Beecher said. "And it had to be from more than one guy. I was totally disgusted and appalled, but I thought it was pretty funny. I didn't report it, because what could they really do?"

The exhibitionists tend to be repeat offenders, library employees said.

"They visit a series of times until they are stopped," Sayre said. "There was one incident where a man would come in wearing similar clothing every time."

Victims should report incidents of misconduct to the front desk. A

description of the incident will be recorded by the supervisor and the Department of Public Safety. The library security guard will search for evidence, and doors will be watched for possible apprehension of the offender.

Supervisors are required to keep notes of all offenses, both official reports and informal complaints.

If an offender is caught, the person is arrested by campus security and charged with indecent exposure. If the person pleads guilty, attendance at a sexual offender counseling program is required.

Some library staff members are concerned that people don't take offenders seriously.

"It's not surprising or shocking anymore," said a library employee. "There is this common denial; people don't want to admit it is happening. Repeat offenders keep doing it because they are never caught. They need help. They need to be reported."

Lessmeier said the reported

offenders fit a common profile.

"They are usually white males about 40 years old with a wife and children," she said. "They are upstanding citizens with a long history of voyeurism."

Dick Heines, a clinical social worker from Mid-Eastern Community Mental Health Center, 505 E. College St., agreed that many exhibitionists are white males, but he says the mental aspect of their offense is the unifying factor.

"Exhibitionists have a strong need for power and control over their victim," Heines said. "They have a sense of powerlessness in their own lives."

Sexual offenders can attend group therapy programs at the center that emphasize victim empathy and relapse prevention.

"Many times victims say they feel violated. The exhibitionists are exerting dominance over the victims to compensate for their own lack of power," Heines said.

POPE

Continued from Page 1A

she heard the news.

"My daughter was getting ready for school and saw it first and started to cry and I sat there and cried with her," said her mother, Theresa, choking back tears again. "I cried for her because she was so excited about the visit. ... I know they said next year, but next year is a long way off for a child."

The 74-year-old pontiff was due to leave Oct. 20 for a four-day visit to the United Nations in New York;

Yonkers; Newark, N.J., and Baltimore.

Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro said Thursday the pope called off the trip because he had not fully recovered from a fall in April in which he broke his leg.

The Vatican said the pope intends to make a trip to the United States in November 1995 to coincide with the 50th anniversary of the founding of the United

Nations. A papal trip to Asia scheduled in January is still on.

Both the United Nations and the Catholic Church have declared 1994 the International Year of the Family. The pope had hoped to use the U.N. visit as a worldwide forum to expand on issues such as abortion and contraception that the Vatican battled over at the Cairo population summit earlier this month.

BOSNIA

Continued from Page 1A

of anonymity. They said the object of the attack — an unmanned tank — was destroyed.

Gen. Bertrand de Lapresle, commander of U.N. troops in Bosnia and other former Yugoslav republics, told Cable News Network that an empty tank was purposely targeted so as not to cause loss of life.

Bosnian Serb TV, monitored in Sarajevo, claimed the NATO planes attacked a civilian target in the village of Dobroveci. The report men-

tioned no casualties but said Bosnian Serb soldiers would retaliate by attacking U.N. personnel.

U.N. commanders asked for the strike after Bosnian Serbs fired at the French APC a projectile from an 82mm anti-tank recoilless gun, said Soubirou.

The peacekeepers were observing fighting between Muslim-led government troops and Serbs in the area of Sedrenik, just northeast of Sarajevo.

In a second incident Thursday, one French soldier deployed in downtown Sarajevo was wounded in the leg by a small arms bullet, said U.N. spokesman Col. Bertrand Labarsouque. The origin of the fire was unknown.

Another French APC was shot at southeast of the city and returned fire.

The United Nations is authorized to call on NATO jets for protection any time peacekeepers are attacked by any of the warring sides.

HAITI

Continued from Page 1A

Aristide, who is to return to office under the agreement, finally voiced his support for the U.S. effort to restore democracy in his Caribbean homeland.

He objected to the part of the agreement that allowed Cedras to remain in power for almost a month and to stay in Haiti afterward.

Haitian detainees at the U.S. Navy base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, who want to return home could be repatriated beginning next week, U.S. officials said. They would be the first to return since U.S. troops arrived in Haiti.

It was unclear how many of the 14,175 Haitians wanted to go back.

Since the camp opened at the end of June, 5,783 refugees have returned by choice.

Helicopters, planes and amphibious boats ferried in more American troops Wednesday. Shelton expected up to 10,000 troops by the end of Wednesday, not including 1,000 military police.

President Clinton said the military police were sent to monitor Haitian police "and by their own presence help to deter violence."

The situation in Haiti will not change immediately but today is better than yesterday and yesterday was better than the day before," Clinton said. "We will keep going. We will

make steady progress. We will restore democracy."

The American force is to begin fanning out into the countryside today, trying to train traditionally repressive rural police and soldiers how to do their jobs more professionally.

Humanitarian aid to Haiti also will increase sharply as U.S. soldiers are deployed, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Madeleine Albright, said Wednesday.

But she reiterated that the United States will not ask the U.N. Security Council to lift the economic embargo that has crippled Haiti until the coup leaders step down and Aristide is back in office.

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Viewpoints

ATTITUDE MOST IMPORTANT

Winner a role model

There are those who vehemently oppose beauty pageants because of their portrayal of women as physical specimens and nothing more. Others support them because they foster the value of volunteer work and show that women can be beautiful and smart. Whatever the opinion, the results of the most recent Miss America pageant cannot be ignored.

The winner was Heather Whitestone, a deaf 21-year-old native of Alabama. She is the first woman with any type of disability to win the pageant.

The new Miss America will remain inspirational as much for her beauty as for her ability to overcome obstacles in life.

This win is significant because it sends a message to many viewers — the tide is slowly changing. Women who have big hair and a scant amount of brain cells are not the only contestants fated to win. Accomplishment, in this case, was rewarded as equally as physical beauty.

But these pageants have a long way to go before their existence can even be justified. If accomplishments are to be applauded, why does the swimsuit competition continue as a hallmark of most pageants? The pageant directors might argue that the segment intends to show physical fitness. If that's the case, let's see the women do a couple of push-ups in a sweat suit rather than sashaying down a runway in pastel bathing attire.

Accomplishment, community service, serving the needs of humanity — all of these can be rewarded and judged without the necessary evening gown competition. What does a sequined dress have to do with how Miss America intends to help the homeless?

It is very easy to look around and see beautiful women staring back at you from magazine covers and billboards. But how many deaf role models exist? The new Miss America will remain inspirational as much for her beauty as for her ability to overcome obstacles in life. The message we need to send is not that hair spray, lipstick and a small waist will get you a national title, but that hard work, intelligence and a positive attitude are more important than physical beauty. Whitestone proved that to be true, even while competing in a pageant that tells us otherwise. For that reason alone, she deserves her Miss America title.

Jennifer Nathanson
Editorial Writer

HOLOCAUST MUSEUM

Remembering victims

Everyone who visits our nation's capital needs to make sure they don't miss visiting one particular attraction on their tour of the city. It's not the Lincoln Memorial, the Washington Monument, the Capitol or the White House. These are worth seeing, but they can't compare in terms of impact or magnitude to the Holocaust Museum.

Everything about the museum forces visitors to confront the horrors Jews in Europe suffered through during World War II. The arches leading into hallways are shaped like the entrances to the ovens of the crematoriums in the death camps. Track lighting illuminates the exhibits while leaving the rest of the room dark, and most of the walls are red brick or bare cement. It creates a stark, eerie atmosphere that is more than appropriate to the subject matter.

Didn't we learn anything from World War II? Maybe we have forgotten what hatred and intolerance led to back then. If so, the Holocaust Museum serves as an excellent reminder of the immeasurable suffering and the deaths of 6 million people.

The exhibits themselves are what truly leave a lasting impression. Some are familiar, such as the video which shows the emaciated victims — more dead than alive — that the Allied forces found in the death camps. The same video shows piles of naked corpses, victims of ruthless executions. Another video details the gruesome experiments the Nazi scientists performed on people under the direction of Josef Mengele.

Other exhibits reveal facts that are maybe less familiar — like how 300,000 children were sterilized and thousands of mentally and physically handicapped people were executed, all in an effort to purge the Aryan race of "inferior" genes. Or how the Nazis shaved prisoners' heads before executing them so they could sell the hair for use in stuffing mattresses. Visiting this museum creates a strange reaction of horror, anger and disbelief that everyone should experience.

It doesn't take much searching to learn why this museum has relevance today. Laws against hate crimes are being passed. A man interviewed on "60 Minutes" claims the Holocaust never happened. Wars in Bosnia and Rwanda have had elements of ethnic cleansing at their heart. Anti-Semitism is on the rise, and neo-Nazi skinheads periodically make the news. A trip through the Holocaust Museum might make these people much more hesitant to associate themselves with the Nazis. Or, better yet, it might make them ashamed.

In seeing these images of intolerance and hatred in the news, a question must be raised. Didn't we learn anything from World War II? Maybe we have forgotten what hatred and intolerance led to back then. If so, the Holocaust Museum serves as an excellent reminder of the immeasurable suffering and the deaths of 6 million people. "Never again" is what people around the world have said. Yet it is happening, albeit on a smaller scale. Human suffering is human suffering, and racial hatred is racial hatred. Maybe, if enough people experience this museum, that "never again" sentiment will indeed be a reality.

Brad Dotson
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.

JONATHAN LYONS

Communication makes assault avoidable



College campuses are a nexus for much of the sexual assault that takes place in America today. Here at the UI, students who are new to the campus are still in a dangerous period, a time wherein the likelihood of sexual assault is much higher than later in the school year due to the unfamiliarity of the surroundings to new students here.

When in a new setting, one may not know how to find one's way to safety.

But perhaps there is a measure that students, faculty and staff at the UI — and possibly the university itself — can undertake to help reduce the threat of this crime against the citizens of the university and the surrounding community.

Some time ago, Antioch University made headlines when it implemented a policy which requires consent at each step in the progression of a couple's encounter. At each progression, both people involved must verbally acknowledge that they do, in fact, wish to continue.

Sound a little harsh? I used to think so. But all too often the most common form of rape — date rape — is perpetrated because some guy just thought he was being persuasive.

Somehow — and I don't understand how — far, far too many males have gotten the idea in their heads that being aggressive to the point of being physically manipulative is an acceptable sexual practice. As a result, this sexual

aggression translates into forced intercourse.

The idea of this policy is to see to it that at no point in a given encounter is it possible for either party involved to not consent; it is a means of ensuring cognizance of what is going on, so that no misunderstanding may be had. There can be no misinterpretation of the meaning of the word no when both members involved are aware of one another's intent throughout such an encounter.

It is in never pausing to consider that saying no — denial of consent for sex — makes the encounter criminal if that encounter continues to progress.

Men in a progressing encounter may not like the inconvenience of the possibility of a woman saying no. But then, isn't date rape caused primarily by men who will not consider the worth of their prospective partner carefully enough to respect such an answer?

Part of the problem could easily come in how a male interprets what he hears. There is a very severe communication breakdown which often occurs when someone asks another person back to their room or apartment. I often wonder why it is that when many males are asked, "Would you like to go back to my room?" they hear, "Come to my room so we can have sex."

Date rape often occurs because many males will not understand that those two statements are not synonymous.

I spoke with Ashley Sovern, director of education for the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, about the Antioch policy. She was amazed at how much of an issue the policy had become, being scoffed at on a nationwide scale. Generally, she supported the procedure of attaining consent between two people involved in any potentially sexual encounter.

Largely, the Antioch policy was criticized for treating adults like children and for turning a potentially sexual encounter into a series of halting steps designed to attain consent. There seemed to be a fear that this might cool the encounter a bit.

But it is the fact that date rape continues to occur that tells us unequivocally that many times people involved in such encounters either do not or will not understand that no means no. It is in never pausing to consider that saying no — denial of consent for sex — makes the encounter criminal if that encounter continues to progress.

Not aggressive sex. Not sex that she didn't really want to have. But a crime ... a bullying, selfish, callous assault by someone small enough to refuse to consider the wishes of another.

It is because people are not pausing to consider the equality and opinions and worth of those they are having potentially sexual encounters with that such a practice — certainly on a personal level and quite possibly on an institutional one — is necessary.

Jonathan Lyons' column appears Fridays on the Viewpoints Pages.

THIS MODERN WORLD

(CONT'D) BILL CLINTON HAS DISCOVERED AN ANCIENT MASK... WHICH TRANSFORMS HIM INTO THE PRESIDENT MANY AMERICANS THOUGHT THEY WERE VOTING FOR IN '92...



HE ALSO INFORMS THE MILITARY THAT GAY AMERICANS WILL BE UNCONDITIONALLY ALLOWED TO SERVE--BY ORDER OF THE COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF... AND, USING HIS NEWFOUND POWERS OF PERSUASION, CONVINCES CLARENCE THOMAS THAT ANYONE WHO REFUSES TO READ EITHER THE N.Y. TIMES OR THE WASHINGTON POST DUE TO THEIR "LIBERAL BIASES" REALLY HAS NO BUSINESS ON THE SUPREME COURT--AND THEN APPOINTS LANI GUINIER TO FILL HIS SEAT...



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UNFORTUNATELY HE TAKES THE MASK OFF AT NIGHT.



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MICHAEL TUSHEK

Wavelengths: A tribute to AM and FM

So they say we're heading into the age of the information superhighway. Due homage should be paid to the radio, the great pioneer of the mass communication era, for helping to create an interconnected, interdependent global community. It may not be as flashy or glamorous as some of the new kids on the technological block, but its impact is unmatched.

I dedicate the following to all those who love the radio as much as I do.

My friends, mis amigos (a special hello to all my Spanish listeners), I think I'll pat myself on the back and say I could possibly be the force that unified the world. OK, OK, maybe I get a little melodramatic at times, but I'm sure my inventor never imagined I'd be this successful. Would you believe my first station went on the air in 1915 (KDKA Pittsburgh)? Since the beginning, I've always loved to entertain. I gave you Lassie, the Lone Ranger and Tonto, and, of course, George Burns and Gracie Allen their big breaks — long before television was on the scene.

How could rock 'n' roll's message of freedom, of rebellion from authority and the status quo, flourish without a medium for growth? I heard the songs blowing in the wind. I gave them to you; I brought the people and the music together. From Fats Domino to U2 to Pearl Jam, I have always been rock's biggest fan and biggest catalyst for success.

Even before rock 'n' roll I had a major impact, in the good old U.S.A. During World War II, I helped this country when it needed me most and was glad to play a part. How could

anybody forget Franklin Delano Roosevelt's impassioned plea for calm and resolve during a time of unparalleled turmoil: "This is a day that will live in infamy ..." I funneled that plea to most of America and kept America in tune with what was going on during the war halfway around the world. Hopefully, I'll never have to do that type of work again.

But wait — let's remember the good, not the bad.

I know this guy from Pittsburgh. During the late 1970s and early '80s, he loved to listen to broadcasts of Pitt Panther football games. He swears those times are some of his happiest and fondest memories. I remember those players: Tony Dorsett, Dan Marino, Hugh Green and Rickey Jackson. What teams were they?

He used to walk on the railroad tracks near his house, crawl up a hillside in a ravine, stand up there throwing rocks and listening to me and dream ing...

How could rock 'n' roll's message of freedom, of rebellion from authority and the status quo, flourish without a medium for growth? I heard the songs blowing in the wind.

"Uh oh, Marino is hurt. He's down, and it does not look as if he's going to quarterback any more football today. It's time to test this walk-on sensation we've been hearing so much about — this Tushek kid from the outskirts of Pittsburgh. He may be just a kid, but he'd better grow up fast because it's the fourth down and goal from the 15-yard line. Pitt trails by four, and there are only 10 seconds remaining in the game. The ball is snapped, he's fading back,

there's a rush, he's scrambling, he throws. It's caught! It's caught! What a pass! What a play! Pitt wins, Pitt wins, Pitt wins!"

The imagination seems to work better when you can't see what's going on.

As far as baseball goes, what could beat walking along an ocean beach with monster waves (no jellyfish), sun (no burn) and me, listening to Joe Garagiola and Vin Scully broadcast a Reds-Dodgers game during the dog days of summer?

To only hear the game, to anticipate what actually happened the split second after the ball hits the bat and before the announcer describes the play — the not knowing — is marvelous indeed.

Let's talk talk shows! Rush "the dittohead" Limbaugh, Larry King and the other hosts out there — even the "you either love him or hate him" Howard Stern — are my friends. (Sports talk shows are popular, too; a lot of people are talking about the canceled baseball season.) For all you insomnia (as for me, I never sleep), Rush is the cure. Seriously, Larry, Rush and the others are great. They help communicate what people are thinking, what people are concerned about. This was no more apparent than in the last presidential elections, during which my wavelengths buzzed with issues and debate like never before.

More than anything, I accustomed people to what technology can do for the ordinary person — an amazing magic that makes sound come out of a box. Maybe someday I'll be obsolete and join the telegraph machine and the phonograph record in the technological old folks' home. I do know one thing: what lies ahead in the future is mind-boggling.

Michael Tushek's column appears alternate Fridays on the Viewpoints Pages.

GUEST

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GUEST OPINION • JASON R. CRADDOCK

'Overpopulation' conclusions invalid

Jonathan Lyons' column on the "overpopulation problem" displays conclusions based on several questionable and even invalid assumptions. Invariably, such assumptions with respect to matters of "overpopulation" betray a (perhaps subconscious) dangerous human tendency.

For starters, he assumes that there are (or will be) too many people on Earth. However, in Western European countries there is birth dearth. Fertility rates are declining with great ferocity in this region. The Netherlands saw a 53 percent drop in fertility rates between 1972 and 1992. France saw a 32 percent drop in its fertility rates during the years from 1981-1992. Indeed, even the United States and the Third World continents of Asia, Africa and South America are witnessing significant declines in birth rate. For the first time in recorded history, the birth rate is falling faster than the death rate.

Another assumption that Lyons makes in his discussion is that there is some inherent invisible standard for determining that there are too many people on Earth.

Well, what is it?

What does "too many people on Earth" mean? What is the magic number, the cutoff point at which the Earth enters the throes of "overpopulation"? Who determines how much the Earth can handle, and how do they determine this? After making this determination, how do they determine that we will definitely enter the twilight zone of "overpopulation" by a certain point in time? And, finally, why should we believe them, whoever they are?

As one of the few brave young Protestants who steadfastly oppose birth control — as it negates our duty to submit to God's will for "family planning" and as it encourages nonmarital sex and promiscuity — I see in Lyons' writing and in the rhetoric of other population-control promoter, a perhaps subconscious, dangerous tendency toward playing God.

Historically, "scientifically" generated population forecasts have proven to be substantially off base. Predicting fertility is no easy task. Economic influences impact fertility trends, although demographers typically disagree over the direction such influences foster in these trends. The bottom line is that using records of past fertility trends to project what turns future trends will take doesn't work. Beyond that, we as imperfect, fallible humans cannot really predict the future, specifically with respect to something as conceptually grand as world population.

Even if the reason of environmental and ecological cataclysm is advanced, wouldn't some creative thinking alleviate this dilemma? How about managing our natural resources better? How about finding ways to manipulate nature to provide food for starving individuals? How about gearing immigration laws toward encouraging (not coercing, mind you) people from overpopulated countries to move to underpopulated ones?

While on the topic of creative thinking, note another of Lyons' assumptions. He assumes that birth control is the only way to manage our "population problem." Cavalierly asserting that our current population will virtually double by 2050, he seems to neglect the above alternatives as viable means of keeping our Earth healthy.

As one of the few brave young Protestants who steadfastly oppose birth control — as it negates our duty to submit to God's will for "family planning" and as it encourages nonmarital sex and promiscuity — I see in Lyons' writing and in the rhetoric of other population-control promoter, a perhaps subconscious, dangerous tendency toward playing God. Who among us humans can assume the sovereignty to attempt to determine the course of world population control as we approach the future? This is God's job, and we are mandated to simply glorify Him and enjoy Him fully, as the historic Westminster Confession directs.

The sour and downright poisonous fruits of such God-playing, in the realm of population control, abound. The one child per family policy in China is a classic example. In the name of population control, the forced abortion and infanticide in that country accounts for some 50 million deaths per year. If that is not a megaholocaust, then what is?

Interestingly and quite tragically, "humanitarian" groups like Greenpeace, Amnesty International, the National Lawyers Guild and even the United Nations are conspicuously silent about this diabolical and disgusting Chinese policy. In addition, the Clinton administration recently acquired yet more innocent blood on their already sanguinary hands when they refused asylum to a pregnant Chinese woman desperately seeking to allow her second child to live.

The bottom line is this: By assuming the sovereignty to determine whether and when the Earth is too populated, we inevitably take our God-playing act to murderous lengths. This is because the logical extreme of attempting to affect population control inevitably manifests as an attempt to determine who lives and who dies and who may even be born.

Contrary to another of Lyons' assumptions, the role of women (who are blessed with children) as keepers of the home is meant to be a joy, not a "restraint" as modern and (postmodern) society would hold. We as a society should encourage and support women who stay home and lovingly raise their children. In so doing, we may encourage more mothers of young children to follow suit. We should honor these women continually and forever affirm the greatness and indispensability of motherhood, so that it truly will be a joy to women (and thus a joy to their children and husbands as well).

Lyons is right about one thing: men need to do housework more often — after all, mothering is as much, if not more, of a career as any other vocation. Men need to make sure they organize their time so that they can be with their families more often as well.

As for financial concerns, we simply need to be better stewards of our time, money, energy, patience and other resources. Our stewardship should purport to pave the way for God to "do His thing" with respect to reproductive matters.

Such will yield a better tomorrow.

Jason R. Craddock is a resident of Iowa City.

LETTERS

Tailgating turned sour

To the Editor:

A great American Saturday afternoon — good friends, great weather and an exciting football game. In this day and age we are faced with many pitfalls in society. Crime is running rampant, moral standards are sinking and people are showing less and less respect for their fellow man. It is this which makes a Saturday afternoon

football game and tailgate a nice escape and a chance to enjoy yourself.

On Sept. 10, several friends and I gathered in Iowa City to have a good time and cheer for our favorite team(s). We'd planned on tailgating, going to the game and then tailgating some more. However, the second tailgate session was cut short due to the fact that some quality individual(s) decided that they could help themselves to our supplies by breaking into

Don Frey
Cedar Rapids

Community Organization Day

Saturday, September 24
10 am - 4 pm

Visit booths from over 50 local non-profit groups. It's a great chance to gather information, support fundraising activities, and get involved! Groups representing a wide variety of categories will be present:

- Youth Organizations
- Religious Groups
- The Performing Arts
- Health/Child Care
- Recreational Activities
- Animal Protection
- Women's Support
- Professional
- Social Service

See for yourself all Iowa City has to offer!



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M-F 10-9
Sat. 10-6
Sun. 12-5

Tom Leitch
Swisher, Iowa

You're invited to

★ New Pioneer Co-op's Annual Midwest Food Festival!

Sunday, Sept. 25th - Noon-4 p.m.

A fundraiser for the Iowa City Free Medical Clinic

Suggested donation \$3.00 adults \$1.00 children

Live Music, Food Fair, Fun for the whole family

Great Specials All Week Long

10% of Sunday's Sales benefit the Iowa City Free Medical Clinic

What do these foods have in common?

They're from the Midwest!

Coupon Clip & Save

Iowa City's Freshly Roasted Gourmet Coffee
Save \$1.00 Any purchase of one pound or more

22 varieties
P.O. Box 2733
Iowa City, IA 52240
CDs
freshly roasted gourmet coffee

Coupon expires Sept. 30th

Fresh Ground Organic Peanut Butter **(reg. 2nd) 1.99 LB.**

Sand Road Orchards Golden Delicious Apples **39¢ LB.**

Welsh Family Farms organically fed pork from Lansing, Iowa

Country Style Ribs

1.89 LB.

Homemade Bratwurst

1.99 LB.

Iowa City Yorkland Bakers Granary Bread **(reg. 2nd) 1.99 EA.**

from Newton, Iowa

(reg. 7th)

Maytag Blue Cheese **6.75 EA.**

from Belmont, Wisconsin

(reg. 4th)

Belmont Brie **4.49 LB.**

New Pioneer Co-op Fresh Food Market

Everyone Welcome! Located at the corner of Washington and Van Buren St.

Open 8 a.m. - 10 p.m. every day

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HOW TO HANG ON TO YOUR DOUGH. (WITHOUT CRAMPING YOUR STYLE.)

- ☛ Separate "needs" from "wants."**
Hint: A bed is a need. A Mr. Microphone is a want.
- ☛ Split the bill but only pay your share.**
Why put in for someone else's swordfish if all you got was soup?
- ☛ Set aside money for emergencies.**
Unless you'd rather call your parents for it instead.
- ☛ Keep your eye on your wallet.**
Have a Citibank Classic card in case you lose it. The Lost WalletSM Service can get you emergency cash,^{*} a new card usually within 24 hours and help replacing vital documents.

*Based on available cash line.

WE'RE LOOKING OUT FOR YOU.SM
To apply, call 1-800-CITIBANK.



Inside

Scoreboard, Page 2B.
Comics & Crossword, Page 4B.
TV listing, Page 4B.
Arts & Entertainment, Page 5B.

WHO-WHAT-WHEN College football

Indiana at Wisconsin, Saturday 11:30 a.m., ESPN.

Boxing

Dana Rosenblatt vs. Frank Savannah, middleweights, today 7:30 p.m., ESPN.

Golf

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

Tennis

Davis Cup, today noon, ESPN.

SportsBriefs

NBA

League doesn't want federal intervention

NEW YORK (AP) — Citing the baseball strike as an example of normal tactics in a labor dispute, the NBA told a federal appeals court Thursday to stay out of its labor dispute.

"As unsettling and as unpleasant for baseball fans and others as strikes may be, that is a determination that Congress made as to how you get, ultimately, the most lasting compromises," said NBA lawyer Jeffrey Mishkin.

He told the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Manhattan that if the three-judge panel overturned a lower court, it would have "in effect, rendered a hypothetical judgment because it would not have any impact on the underlying labor strife."

Judge Kevin Duffy in Manhattan this summer ruled that the NBA's salary cap, college draft and right of first refusal do not violate antitrust laws because the collective bargaining agreement was controlled by federal labor law and its policies.

Thus, he said, there was no antitrust violation "as long as the collective bargaining relationship exists."

The salary cap was put in place in the 1980s as several teams faced financial problems. The formula distributes 53 percent of the NBA's gross revenues equally among the teams.

The right of first refusal allows a team to prevent a free-agent player from going elsewhere if it matches the salary terms offered by the new team.

COLLEGE

NCAA questions Alabama

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Alabama, which has never been on NCAA probation, Thursday was accused of two possible rules violations involving former players Gene Jelks and Antonio Langham.

The NCAA, in an official letter of inquiry delivered, raised questions about a bank loan obtained by Jelks and whether Alabama officials responded promptly to information about an agent contacting Langham.

The NCAA letter, which came nearly two years after Jelks made highly publicized allegations against the school, marks the beginning of the official investigation. The university has to respond in writing by Nov. 22 and also must appear at a meeting of the NCAA Committee on Infractions.

NHL

Islanders trade Hextall to Flyers

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Ron Hextall, ineffective in goal when the New York Islanders were humiliated by the rival New York Rangers in last season's playoffs, was traded to the Philadelphia Flyers on Thursday.

Hextall, who enjoyed his best seasons with the Flyers, was packaged with a sixth-round draft choice in 1995 for 25-year-old goalie Tommy Soderstrom.

Hextall allowed 16 goals in 80 shots in three games against the eventual Stanley Cup champion Rangers. The Islanders were outscored 22-3 and swept in four games of the first-round series.

Hextall, 30, had a solid regular season in New York, with a career-high with five shutouts and a 3.08 goals-against average.

Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1994

SPORTS QUIZ

Who holds the Division I-A record for the most yards rushing in a season?

See answer on Page 2B.

Desperation drives Hawks, Ducks

Patrick Regan

The Daily Iowan

Saturday's game between Iowa and Oregon pits two teams desperate for a win.

After beating Division I-AA Portland State in their opener, the Ducks lost back-to-back games at Hawaii and at home against Utah last weekend.

"The natives are restless. I'm restless. Our team isn't happy with our performance right now," Oregon coach Rich Brooks said. "We need a win. We need a win every week but certainly we need this one against Iowa."

The Hawkeyes (2-1) were spanked 61-21 at Penn State last weekend and need to regain momentum heading into the rest of their Big Ten Conference schedule.

"I feel like it's a must-win game," Iowa safety Bo Porter said. "After a loss you really need to get back on the winning track right away before it becomes contagious."

Porter and the rest of the secondary will have their hands full when they travel to Eugene, Ore. Kickoff is at 3 p.m.

Oregon has a strong tradition at quarterback, producing NFL stars Norm Van Brocklin, Dan Fouts, Bill Musgrave and Chris Miller. This year is no exception.

Duck quarterback Danny O'Neil will guide the potent Oregon offense. Last year, O'Neil became the first Oregon quarterback to throw for more than 3,000 yards in the regular season.

O'Neil appeared to be the latest Duck headed for the NFL, but he

has faltered this year. O'Neil has yet to throw for 200 yards in a game and hasn't thrown a touchdown pass since Oregon's opener.

Nevertheless, Iowa coach Hayden Fry is concerned.

"Anyone who has had that much success is not going to be down very long," Fry said.

Considering Oregon's tendency to pass, Fry said a rainy forecast would be to Iowa's advantage. However Brooks quickly dispelled any hopes Fry had about the weather, promising temperatures over 100 and adding that no rain is expected.

History will not be on Iowa's side either. Oregon came to Iowa City in 1989 and won 44-6.

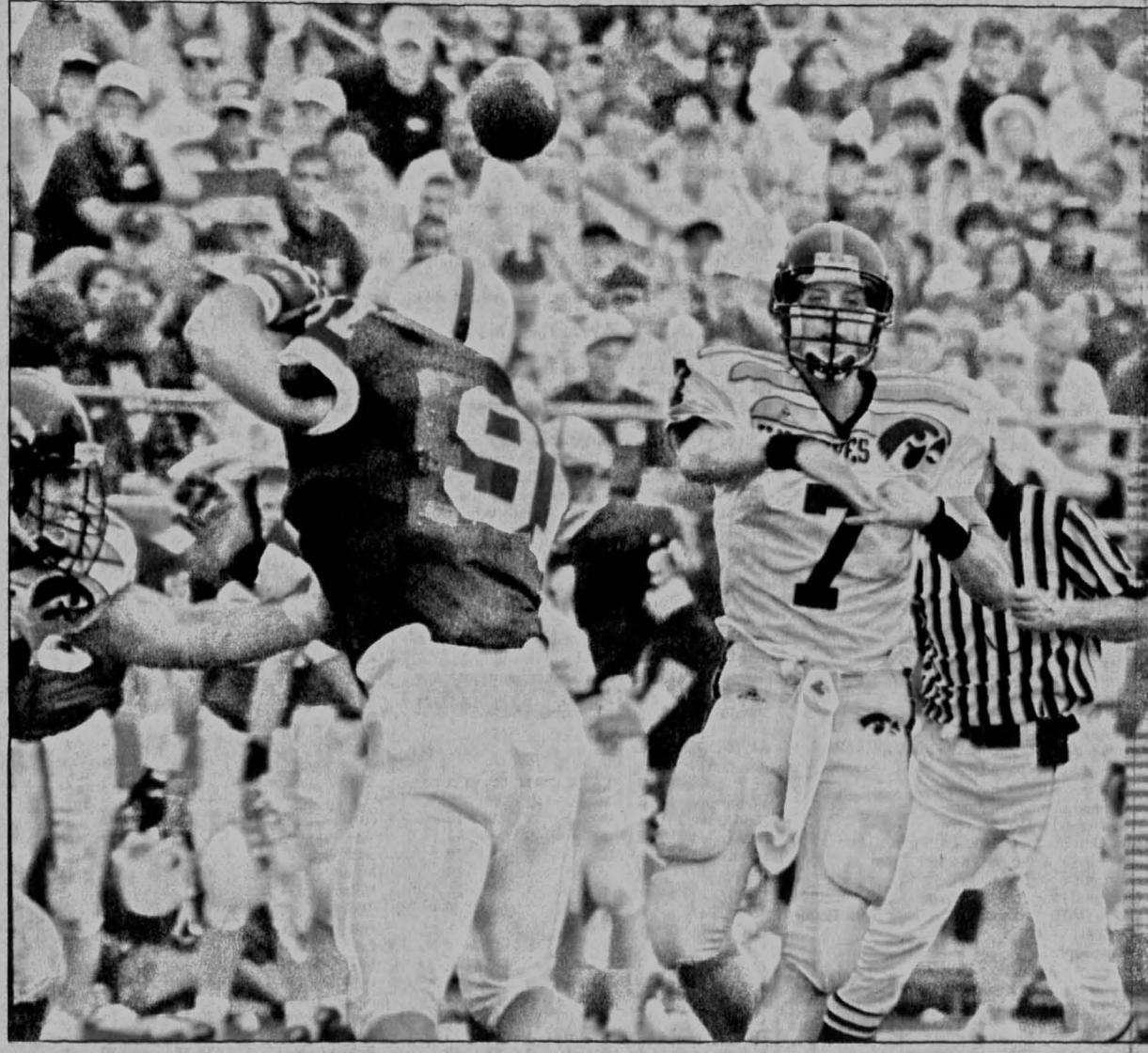
"They clobbered us the last time they played us and we've always had trouble against Pac-Ten teams," Fry said. "It's going to be an extremely difficult game for us."

Iowa is trying to prevent a letdown similar to last season. Following a 31-0 loss to Penn State, the Hawkeyes went into a tailspin and lost five straight games.

"We have to bounce back from adversity right away. We can't wait five weeks later to realize that, oh man, we've got to win now," Porter said.

With No. 4 Michigan coming to Iowa City next week, Saturday's game takes on added significance.

"We've got to go into it thinking it's the same game as Penn State, that we can win," center Casey Wiegmann said. "We pretty much have to win to keep a good season going."



Iowa quarterback Ryan Driscoll passes against Hawkeyes travel to Oregon Saturday for a non-conference game. Penn State Sept. 17 at Beaver Stadium. The Associated Press

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Hokies jump to 4-0 start

Joe Macenka

Associated Press

BLACKSBURG, Va. — Tailback Dwayne Thomas and a strong defense helped No. 14 Virginia Tech overcome a subpar outing by quarterback Maurice DeShazo and roll to a 34-6 victory over slumping West Virginia on Thursday night.

Thomas rushed 18 times for 94 yards before leaving with a sprained left ankle early in the fourth quarter, and the Hokies moved to a 4-0 start for the first time in 13 seasons.

Virginia Tech (2-0 in the Big East) registered eight sacks on West Virginia's quarterbacks, hurried them six other times and intercepted two passes. The Hokies also dropped Mountaineers ball carriers for losses eight times.

West Virginia (1-4, 0-2) lost its third consecutive game and is off to its worst start since 1978, when the Mountaineers also began 1-4 on the way to a 2-9 mark.

Each of the previous 12 games in the West Virginia-Virginia Tech series had been decided by 12 points or less, but the Mountaineers couldn't keep this one close. West Virginia, which got no deeper than the Virginia Tech 18 in the second half, still has a 25-14-1 edge in the series.

DeShazo, a senior who holds sev-



Associated Press

Virginia Tech defensive tackle Waverly Jackson sacks West Virginia quarterback Eric Boykin during the first quarter Thursday night.

eral school passing records, came into the game nursing a sprained ankle and a bruised hip. He underthrew receivers regularly and finished with 185 yards on 12-of-32 passing. DeShazo was intercepted three times — all by Aaron Beasley — and three other passes hit West Virginia defenders between the numbers, only to be dropped.

Virginia Tech broke it open by scoring 14 points in a 22-second span midway through the first quarter.

Fullback Brian Edmonds put the Hokies ahead to stay when he bullded up the middle on a 33-yard scoring run, shaking four would-be tacklers along the way to make it 7-3.

On West Virginia's next play from scrimmage, Eric Boykin's

pass was tipped by defensive end Hank Coleman into the hands of linebacker Brandon Semones at the Mountaineers 29. Following an incomplete pass, Antonio Freeman took a swing pass from DeShazo and raced up the left sideline to give the Hokies a 14-3 edge.

Virginia Tech's Ryan Williams added field goals of 39 and 33 yards later in the half.

A play early in the second quarter typified the Hokies' domination on defense. West Virginia quarterback Chad Johnston rolled to his left and set up to pass but, with everyone covered, decided to turn upfield. He gained 3 yards before

linebacker George DelRicco slammed him so hard that both the ball and Johnston's helmet were knocked free.

IF NO AGREEMENT BY OCT. 1

NHL commissioner threatens lockout

Ken Rappoport

Associated Press

NEW YORK — NHL commissioner Gary Bettman, pointing to baseball's ruptured season, said Thursday the league will not start its season without a labor contract.

He said the NHL will lock out the players if a collective bargaining agreement is not reached by Oct. 1, opening night of the league's 78th season.

"This is very difficult, but the absence of a collective bargaining agreement leaves us no choice," he said. "A CBA in place is essential to the long-term health of the league."

"We want a season without distraction, without interruption. The best thing would be to put some pressure on both parties to get a deal going."

Bettman, speaking by conference call, said the possibility of a players' strike during the season was "very strong" without a contract.

"All we have to do is look at baseball," Bettman said of the cancellation of the baseball season in the wake of a players' strike. "Or what happened two years ago."

Bettman was referring to 10-day strike by NHL players, also over a new contract.



Gary Bettman

"There's no secret the players' leverage increases as the season goes on," he said. "(No CBA) would be a disaster."

Bob Goodenow, executive director of the NHL Players Association, stressed the urgency of the situation.

"I don't know if the season is at risk," he said. "I can tell you that part of the season is at risk."

Bettman's announcement was not unexpected. He had been given a mandate over the summer from the league's owners to lock out the players.

"I have had the authority for some time," he said. "There was no shock on that side of the table."

On Monday, negotiators from the NHL and union are to resume bargaining in Toronto.

"If we work hard, there's enough time to make a deal by Oct. 1," Bettman said. "It's not impossible, but as time slips away, it's harder and harder. It will be difficult and arduous."

Goodenow, speaking during his own conference call, said the players will continue to finish the exhibition season as scheduled.

"That's our plan — to stay in camp," he said. "Our plan was to come to camp in a professional manner. The work ethic has been great. The competition has been great. That's our format and that's what we'll continue with."

Goodenow said the players were upset with Bettman's rollback

See NHL, Page 2B

FIELD HOCKEY

Hawkeyes to answer questions

Chris Snider

The Daily Iowan

When the Iowa field hockey players begin Big Ten Conference play this afternoon, they're looking for a lot more than a victory. They're looking for some answers.

The Hawkeyes open the conference season today against Michigan State with a record of 4-3. Beth Beglin

That's the worst start ever for an Iowa team coached by Beth Beglin and the worst start for Iowa in 10 years.



Beth Beglin

The main question is whether or not the Hawkeyes can show some consistency, something they haven't displayed this year.

"For 35 of the 70 minutes we usually look pretty good, but you never know when it's going to happen," Beglin said.

Iowa was shut out 2-0 by No. 10-ranked Northeastern Sept. 18. The Hawkeyes, then ranked No. 11 in the nation, lost their first game ever at Grant Field and the Hawkeye Invitational title. The loss broke Iowa's 40-game win streak at home.

Offensively, Beglin hopes her team can pick things up during the Big Ten season.

"We're going to have to focus on ball movement and being able to create something inside our offen-

sive 25-yard-line," Beglin said. "The other thing we're going to have to work on is our hits. Our hits right now are very poor. We have an inability to be able to hit the ball under pressure conditions and keep it on the ground. When you can't do that, it results in a free hit for the other team."

But don't count this Hawkeye team out yet. The 1984 team that began the year 4-4-2, made it all the way to an NCAA Championship game showdown with Old Dominion.

Iowa battles the Spartans today at 3 p.m. and welcomes the Michigan Wolverines Sunday at 1 p.m. Both games will be played at Grant Field.

Admission is \$2 for students and \$3 for adults.



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Nancy McLinden tries to score against Northeastern Sept. 18 at Grant Field. The Hawkeyes lost 2-0.

Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

Baity Sanders.

NFL STANDINGS

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Miami	3	0	0	.000	91	63
Buffalo	2	1	0	.667	56	65
N.Y. Jets	2	1	0	.667	62	53
Indianapolis	1	2	0	.333	76	76
New England	1	2	0	.333	101	105

CENTRAL

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Cleveland	2	1	0	.667	70	37
Pittsburgh	2	1	0	.667	57	57
Cincinnati	0	3	0	.000	58	86
Houston	0	3	0	.000	45	80

WEST

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Kansas City	3	0	0	.100	84	44
San Diego	3	0	0	.100	88	54
Seattle	2	1	0	.667	76	40
LA Raiders	1	2	0	.333	71	98
Denver	0	3	0	.000	72	110

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
N.Y. Giants	3	0	0	.100	79	63
Dallas	2	1	0	.667	63	46
Philadelphia	1	2	0	.667	66	57
Washington	1	2	0	.333	68	83
Arizona	0	3	0	.000	29	66

CENTRAL

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Detroit	2	1	0	.667	54	55
Minnesota	2	1	0	.667	62	33
Chicago	1	2	0	.333	57	81
Green Bay	1	2	0	.333	37	47
Tampa Bay	1	2	0	.333	40	40

WEST

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
San Francisco	2	1	0	.667	95	57
Atlanta	1	2	0	.333	69	74
LA Raiders	1	2	0	.333	46	77
New Orleans	1	2	0	.333	50	75

SUNDAY'S GAMES

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Cleveland 32, Arizona 0						
Buffalo 15, Houston 7						
Philadelphia 13, Green Bay 7						
Pittsburgh 31, Indianapolis 21						
Minnesota 42, Chicago 14						
New England 31, Cincinnati 28						
New Orleans 9, Tampa Bay 7						
Miami 28, New York Jets 14						
Los Angeles Raiders 48, Denver 16						
San Diego 4, Seattle 10						
San Francisco 34, Los Angeles Rams 19						
New York Giants 31, Washington 23						
Kansas City 30, Atlanta 10						

MONDAY'S GAME

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Detroit 20, Dallas 17, OT						
Sunday, Sept. 25						
Atlanta at Washington, noon						
Cleveland at Indianapolis, noon						
Los Angeles Rams at Kansas City, noon						
Miami at Minnesota, noon						
Tampa Bay at Green Bay, noon						
Cincinnati at Houston, 3 p.m.						
New England at Detroit, 3 p.m.						
New Orleans at San Francisco, 3 p.m.						
Pittsburgh at Seattle, 5 p.m.						
Chicago at New York Jets, 7 p.m.						
OPEN DATE: Arizona, Dallas, New York Giants, Philadelphia						

MONDAY, Sept. 26

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Denver at Buffalo, 8 p.m.						

TRANSACTIONS

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
BOSTON RED SOX—Fired Charlie Moss, trainer.						
Announced they have reached a two-year working agreement with the Peoria Chiefs of the Midwest League.						
DETROIT TIGERS—Announced they have reached a two-year working agreement with the Jacksonville Suns of the Southern League.						
NEW YORK YANKEES—Exercised the option on Mike Stanley, catcher.						

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
COLORADO ROCKIES—Announced a two-year working agreement with the New Haven Ravens of the Eastern League.						
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Announced they have reached a two-year working agreement with the San Bernardino Spirit of the California League.						
BASKETBALL						

National Basketball Association

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
CHICAGO BULLS—Re-signed Bill Wennington, center, to a multiyear contract.						
GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Signed Dwayne Morton, forward.						
LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS—Re-signed Harold Ellis, forward.						
FOOTBALL						

National Football League

	W	L	T
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Sports

Iowa takes 10-1 mark on road

Never in its 17-year history has the Iowa volleyball team entered the Big Ten Conference schedule with a better record.

This year the Hawkeyes hope to utilize the momentum from their 10-1 preseason to make some noise in the Big Ten.

The Hawkeyes will debut tonight in Illinois and then head to Purdue on Saturday. Last season Illinois' record of 14-6 and Purdue's 8-12 easily put them ahead of the 3-17 Hawkeyes, but this year things should be more competitive.

"I think that we're better prepared for Purdue and Illinois than we were last year," Hawkeye sophomore Jennifer Webb said. "Illinois has lost a few seniors, and we are definitely more experienced than last season."

Last year the Hawkeyes fell in four sets to Illinois and scored just nine points in three games while being swept by Penn State.

"These are two of the more difficult places to play in the Big Ten," Iowa head coach Linda Schoenstedt said.

Junior Lisa Dockray agreed, citing the crowd as a big factor.

"Illinois is a big team," Dockray said. "They can be really intimidating at their home court. And the crowd really gets into it at Illinois."

But the Hawkeyes aren't intimidated enough to shake their confidence.

"We're very excited about this weekend," Dockray said. "We have high hopes that we're going to come up with the wins. We're definitely prepared."

Schoenstedt also feels that the Hawkeyes are ready for the competition they'll be facing this weekend.

"We had a good week of practice," Schoenstedt said, "and I'm anticipating a good weekend of play."

As for predictions on how the Hawkeyes will finish in the Big Ten this season, Webb said that they would do better than last year.

-Mike Triplett

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

There aren't many steep hills on Purdue's cross country course, but the women's cross country team

in Marquette after his eighth-place finish out of 90 golfers. He shot six over par.

Despite two first-place finishes, Anderson expects even more improvement out of his team. This makes for high expectations.

"We're getting there. Things are starting to look pretty good, but we're still coming along," Anderson said.

-David Schwartz

WOMEN'S TENNIS

The Iowa women's tennis team opens its season Saturday when it heads east to participate in the Harvard Invitational.

The Hawkeyes are up against some of the top teams in the nation, including nationally-ranked Notre Dame and Tennessee.

The invitational starts at 8 a.m. on Saturday with eight brackets of singles play opening things up. No. 1 seed Laura Dvorak leads the way.

Dvorak has won 77 percent of her career singles matches at the No. 1 position.

Iowa will be playing short-handed with sophomore Kelly McCracken out with a hyperextended elbow.

Coach Micki Schillig said the team was definitely ready for the season to begin.

"The girls are really anxious to get out of town and get the season going," she said.

"Hopefully we'll have a good weekend and place high in the tournament."

-Chris James

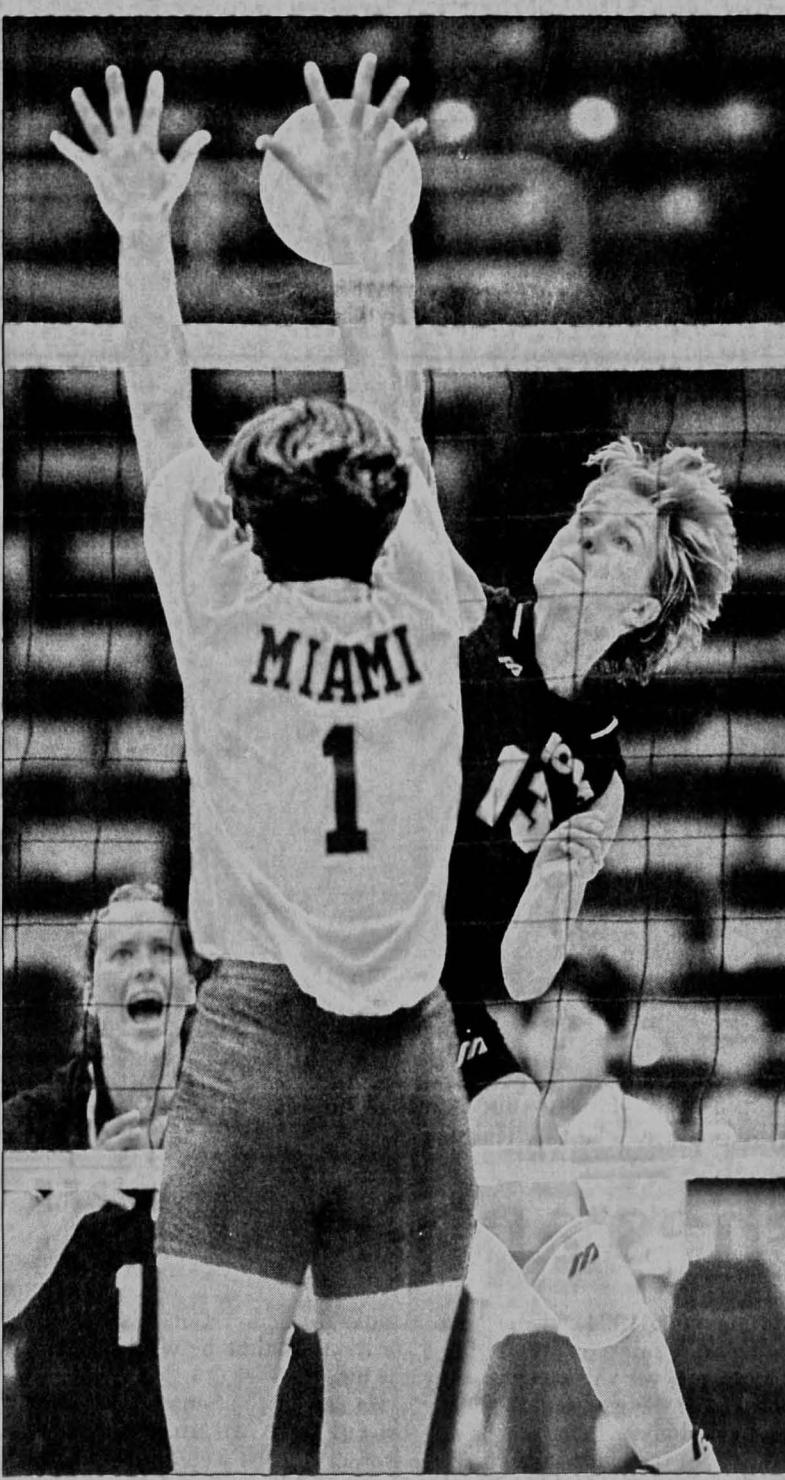
ROWING

Iowa will return to the Head of the Des Moines Regatta Saturday, but this time as a varsity sport.

The Hawkeyes won the lightweight fours competition and placed second in the open fours and open eights last season.

Coach Mandi Kowal said she just wants to see the team row better every time it hits the water.

"Like I told them, 'Yeah it would be great to go out and win, but we're really going to focus on our own boat, worry about rowing



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Jill Oelschlager spikes against Miami (Ohio) Sept. 10 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Iowa opens Big Ten Conference play today at Illinois. The Hawkeyes take a 10-1 record on the road.

better as a group. Then we'll talk about winning.'

Iowa will compete at 11 a.m., 2:45 and 3:45 p.m.

Teams participating are from

ARIZONA FALL LEAGUE

Jordan waits for Selig's permission

Associated Press

PHOENIX — Michael Jordan has not yet been given permission by the commissioner's office to play in the Arizona Fall League, a major league baseball spokesman said Thursday.

The Arizona Daily Star reported that the Chicago White Sox had received an exemption to send seven players to Arizona. The seventh would be Jordan, who was scheduled to arrive in Sarasota, Fla., today for Florida instructional league training.

The newspaper cited sources close to the fall league, which is scheduled to begin play Oct. 6, but baseball spokesman Jim Small said that the fall league won't know its own future until next week.

He said that's when acting commissioner Bud Selig and operations director Bill Murray will announce their decision whether to continue the venture.

"On the record, the decision is not the fall league's to make," Small said. "It's Bill Murray's and Bud Selig's, and at this point the decision has not been made."

FRIDAY NIGHT COFFEE HOUSE presents

BEAN ANGELS

8-10 pm TONIGHT

Bill's Coffee Shop
321 North Hall

SUSPENSION LIFTED

NCAA clears Texas' star

Chip Brown
Associated Press

AUSTIN — Lovell Pinkney, a star wide receiver for 15th-ranked Texas, was cleared Thursday by the NCAA from a two-game suspension and will play in Saturday's game at Texas Christian, said coach John Mackovic.

Mackovic said Pinkney, who caught 47 passes for 686 yards and five touchdowns in 1993, won't start against TCU (2-1), but will play.

"We have been very supportive of Lovell throughout this matter and are happy with the decision of the NCAA," Mackovic said.

Pinkney was suspended for Texas' season-opening victory against Pittsburgh along with receiver Mike Adams for accepting free use of a rental car from a friend, which is a violation of NCAA rules. Adams was reinstated Sept. 8.

THE HEISMAN RACE

Wheatley returns to run against Colorado

Harry Atkins
Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — He's about three weeks behind the rest of the pack, yet Tyrone Wheatley still might make a run at the Heisman Trophy.

Wheatley, sidelined with a separated right shoulder since an Aug. 23 scrimmage near the end of training camp, will get his first action Saturday when No. 4 Michigan (2-0) plays host to No. 7 Colorado (2-0).

"The right shoulder doesn't feel like it used to and not as good as the left one," Wheatley said. "But, it feels a lot better than it did. I'm doing fine."

Michigan coach Gary Moeller said Wheatley won't start. The Wolverines will begin with Tshimanga Biakabutuka, who has rushed for 228 yards and two touchdowns in Wheatley's absence.

"The main thing Tyrone has to avoid is another hit just like the one he was injured on," Moeller said. "That was a pretty strange hit."

Before he would allow Wheatley to play against the Buffaloes, Moeller made him take a few hits in practice this week.

"He got banged around some," Moeller said. "I believe his arm is his old fiery self again."

Pinkney, a junior from Washington, D.C., was then held out of the Longhorns' (2-0) victory Sept. 10 over Louisville while attorneys hired by the school investigated whether Pinkney took a trip to Los Angeles in May to visit a sports agent.

A Texas faculty committee, headed by law professor Charles Alan Wright, a former chairman of the NCAA infractions committee, determined that Pinkney did take the trip, but didn't meet with an agent.

"The committee found that Lovell was not originally forthright in talking to us about the Los Angeles trip," said University President Robert M. Berdahl. "For that, the committee recommended that he miss a second game."

Pinkney wasn't available to comment due to a team policy that prohibits players from talking to the media after Wednesday of game week.

"The committee found that Lovell was not originally forthright in talking to us about the Los Angeles trip," said University President Robert M. Berdahl. "For that, the committee recommended that he miss a second game."

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Sports



Kansas City's David Cone looks on during a hearing on baseball's antitrust exemption before the House subcommittee on Economic and Commercial Law Thursday.

Union pushes antitrust bill

Ronald Blum
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Baseball players told Congress on Thursday that the strike would end if the antitrust law was amended to allow them to sue owners if a salary cap is imposed.

Union head Donald Fehr, testifying before a House subcommittee, said there was an outside chance the World Series could still be played this year if Congress acted quickly on the antitrust bill and President Clinton signs it.

"If your body would ... vote to put baseball back on the field, then we could be playing and this fight could be settled in court by the attorneys," Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Orel Hershiser said.

Acting commissioner Bud Selig defended the owners' antitrust exemption, created by a 1922 U.S. Supreme Court decision. The Senate Judiciary Committee voted 10-7 on June 23 against a blanket repeal of the exemption, but the bill discussed Thursday would amend the law in two ways:

• Players could sue owners if the teams impose unilateral work rules, such as a salary cap.

• Unilateral work rules wouldn't take effect until lawsuits were decided and appeals were exhausted.

"I'm optimistic we will reach an agreement with the union in 1994," Selig said.

He said fighting the players in court wasn't preferable to the strike, baseball's eighth work stoppage since 1972.

"That's like asking whether you want to have a problem with your pancreas or a problem with your liver," he said after the hearing.

The sides have met just three times since the strike began Aug. 12 and not at all since Selig announced Sept. 14 that there wouldn't be a World Series for the

first time since 1904. Owners are insisting on a salary cap and players say they never will accept one.

"Unlike Mr. Selig, I am not even remotely optimistic there will be an agreement in the short term," Fehr said. "Spring training is in imminent peril."

Fehr said last week that baseball's exemption should be re-examined, but he didn't indicate his position.

Brooks called the strike "a national disaster," and joked that 91-year-old Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina was the only person in Congress who could remember when the World Series wasn't played.

He said if the Senate adopts the language as an amendment to another bill, he would push for the House to follow.

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"We should never have reached this juncture," Brooks said. "Time and time again in the past 20 years, the profit motive of major league baseball has pushed the limits of our tolerance."

The wood-paneled hearing room, site of the 1974 impeachment hearings against President Nixon, was filled to capacity. Fehr, Selig and Hershiser sat at the witness table while six owners and seven players — including Cecil Fielder, Jack McDowell and Jeff Bagwell — sat in the audience.

Rep. Patricia Schroeder, a Colorado Democrat, invited six young boys to sit in front of the committee. Mark Belanger, an aide to Rep. Jim Bunning, a Kentucky Republican who pitched a perfect game for the Philadelphia Phillies in 1964.

Jack Brooks, the 71-year-old Texas Democrat who chairs the

House Judiciary Committee, said for the first time he would support the bill.

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FRIDAY 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 9	News	Entertain.	Diagnosis Murder	Under Suspicion	Picket Fences	News	Late Show/Letterman	Cheers				
KWWL 7	News	Wheel	Dateline NBC	Justice in a Small Town ('94) (Kate Jackson)	News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Late Night					
KCRG 9	News	Roseanne	Matters Boy/World	Step/Step Mr. Cooper 20/20	News	Roseanne Coach	Nightline					
KOCR 12	EXTRA	Rescue	M.A.N.T.I.S.	The X-Files: The Host	Sirens	Top Cops Babylon 5	The Newz					
KJIN 15	MacNeil	Old House	Wash'ton Wall Street	To Market Living	Austin City Limits	Business	Red Dwarf Doctor Who (11:05)					
CABLE CHANNELS												
UITV 8	France	Spanish	Kipps ('41) *** (Michael Redgrave)	Govern. Sherlock	Taiwan Korea	Greece	Israel					
FAM 15	Eve. Shade	Eve. Shade	Fitzwilly ('67) ** (Dick Van Dyke, Barbara Feldon)	The 700 Club	Father Dowling Mystery	Stallion	Big Jake					
LIFE 10	Designing	Designing	Unsolved Mysteries	The Heavenly Kid (PG-13, '85) * (Lewis Smith)	Girls Night Out	Ooh, La	Designing					
BRAV 16	Play It Again, Sam	Over the Edge (PG, '79) *** (Michael Kramer)	Brooklyn	Home of the Brave ('86) ***	Play It Again, Sam (PG)							
BET 18	Sanford	Out All ...	Levine School of Music	Video Soul	Out All ...	News	Caribbean Rhythms					
SPC 20	NFC Prev.	Football	Drag Racing	Basketball		Sports Rpt.	Sportsfire Golf					
AMC 21	I Married a Monster From Outer ...	Your Life	Double Indemnity ('44) **** (Fred MacMurray)	Paper Moon (PG, '73) *** (Ryan O'Neal)								
ENC 22	The Hallelujah Trail (5:15) ('65) **		Road to Hong Kong ('62) **	Jagged Edge (R, '85) ** (Glenn Close)								
USA 23	Wings	Wings	Murder, She Wrote	Till Death Us Do Part (R, '92) ** (Treat Williams)	Rush Week (R, '89) * (Pamela Ludwig)							
DISC 25	Beyond 2000		Treasures/Lost Voyage	Secrets of the Deep	Natural World	Treasures/Lost Voyage	Secrets of the Deep					
FX 27	Breakfast Anytime (5)	Scrutiny	In the Hall ...	Dynasty (Part 2 of 3)	Liv. Color	Liv. Color	Sound FX	Batman	Back Chat			
WGN 28	Love Conn.	Jeffersons	TekWar: TekJustice ('94) (Greg Evigan)	News: Sanders	Ngt. Court	Simon & Simon	Movie					
TBS 29	Griffith	Hillbillies	Young Love, First Love ('79) ** (Valerie Bertinelli)	The Promise of Love ('80) * (Valerie Bertinelli)	The Last Dinosaur ('77)							
TNT 30	Kung Fu: Chairs		Guess Who's Coming to Dinner ('67) *** (Spencer Tracy)	The Defiant Ones ('58) *** (Tony Curtis)	Movie							
ESPN 31	SportsCtr.	American Muscle	Boxing: Dana Rosenblatt/Frank Savannah (Live)	SpeedWk SportsCenter	Baseball	Up Close						
COM 32	Short Span	Soap	Soap Line	In the Hall Vacant Lot	Saturday Night Live	Soap	Saturday Night Live					
A&E 33	In Search Of ...		Biography	Investigative Reports	Ancient Mysteries	Law & Order	Biography					
TNN 34	Dance	C'try News	Hot Country Nights	Music City Tonight	Club Dance	C'try News	Hot Country Nights					
NICK 35	Doug	Muppets	Jeannie Bewitched	Love Lucy Newhart	M.T. Moore	M.T. Moore	Van Dyke	Get Smart	Dragnet	Hitchcock		
MTV 36	Real World	Rock	Top 20 Video Countdown	The State	Grunt	Beavis	Sports Yo! MTV Raps					
UNI 37	Volver a Empezar		Buscando el Paraíso	Noches de Ronda ('91) (Omar Fierro)	Noticiero	Yo Soy el Gallo						
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO 5	Inside the NFL		Ghostbusters (PG, '84) *** (Bill Murray)	Ghostbusters II (8:45) (PG, '89) ***	L. Sanders	Def Jam	Tales/Crypt					
DIS 6	In Search of Castaways		The Last Flight of Noah's Ark (7:15) (G, '80) **	The Twist								
MAX 10	Sidekicks (5)	(PG, '93)	Only the Strong (PG-13, '93) ** (Mark Dacascos)	Tequila Sunrise (8:45) (R, '88) ** (Mel Gibson)								

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



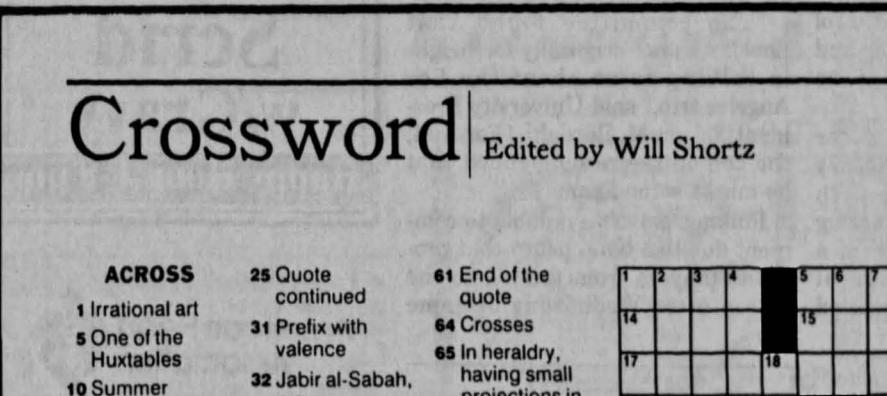
by Jim



by Jim



by Kevin Fair



No. 0812

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

ACROSS

11:30
Cheers
Late Night
Nightline
The News
(11:05)Israel
Big Jake
Designing
Sam (PG)
Rhythms(Neal)
Movie
Back Chat
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Inosur (77)
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Up CloseNights
Hitchcock
Tales/Crypt
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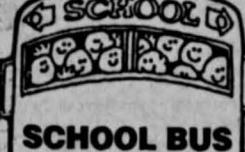
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To begin your rewarding career with PURethane, Inc., to receive exceptional benefits and an outstanding environment, you may apply immediately, either in person at our facility located in West Branch, IA, just south off of Interstate 80, Exit 254, Mon.-Fri. 8 am - 4 pm, or stop by your local Job Service Office. No phone calls, please.

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

PURethane, Inc.
One Purethane Place
West Branch, Iowa 52358

Pre-employment drug screening required.

THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIED AD BLANK

Write ad using one word per blank. Minimum ad is 10 words.

1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20
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Name _____

Address _____

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Ad information: # of Days Category

Cost: (# words) X (\$ per word)
1-3 days 78¢ per word (\$7.50 min.)
4-5 days 86¢ per word (\$8.30 min.)
6-10 days \$1.11 per word (\$10.70 min.)

NO REFUNDS. DEADLINE IS 11AM PREVIOUS WORKING DAY.

Send completed ad blank with check or money order, place ad over the phone,
or stop by our office located at: 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, 52242.

Phone 335-5784 or 335-5785

MasterCard

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME receptionist/ switchboard operator position available in residential residence. Communications skills and ability to meet the public are essential. Experience preferred. Varied hours including weekends and holidays. Excellent job opportunity for a student. Call 351-1720 for interview appointment. Oaknoll EOE.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE: dietary aides - part-time, varied hours. Competitive wages - pleasant working conditions. Call 351-1720 for interview appointment. Oaknoll. EOE.

POSTAL JOBS, \$18.392 - \$67.125/
year. Now Hiring. Call 319-396-2565
Ext. P-9612.

**PREP cook position available at Oak-
noll Retirement Residence. Full-time
hours including every other weekend.
Experience helpful. Pleasant working
conditions, competitive wages, and
excellent benefits. Call 351-1720 for interview
appointment.**

Best Western WESTFIELD INN
The Best Western Westfield Inn is looking to hire house-
keepers, full-time and part-
time. We offer outstanding starting pay, great benefits,
incentives, and free meals.
Willing to work around
school schedules. Apply in person at 1895 27th Ave.,
Coralville. EOE.

Cub FOODS
Now Hiring
• Meat Wrappers
• Bakery
• Wrappers
• Produce
• Stockers
• Deli
• Cashiers
• Maintenance
Flexible hours.
Apply at Cub Foods,
855 Hwy. 1 West or
Call at 339-8809.
EOE

ENGINEER
Systems Support Engineer
Hitachi Data Systems is interviewing potential candidates for a Systems Support Engineer in the Cedar Rapids area.

You will provide research of mainframe PTF requirements, project management for installations, account management for large CPU accounts, analysis of complex troubleshooting for MVS program products as well as installation of operating systems on IBM compatible mainframes. The successful candidate will possess a BS in Computer Science or equivalent and 7+ years' experience in the large system marketplace. Strong software background with experience in MVS in problem determination, configuration, tuning and systems software maintenance required. Strong interpersonal, communication and customer skills are essential. Some travel and extended hours may be required.

HDS offers excellent salaries and benefits, including a 401(k) and pension plan. Send your resume to: Hitachi Data Systems, Attn: AGL, 1650 W. 82nd Street, Suite 1450, Bloomington MN 55431. Hitachi Data Systems is committed to affirmative action and the development of diverse people. EOE.

Hitachi Data Systems

you can place classified ads over the phone with a

335-5784

HELP WANTED

NOW HIRING- Students for part-time custodial positions. University Hospital Housekeeping Department, day and night shifts. Weekends and holidays required. Apply in person at C157 General Hospital.

PART-TIME delivery positions available. Experience a plus but not required. Apply at Elcher Florist. 532 N. Dodge.

RE/T's is hiring waitresses and bartenders 826 S. Clinton. Apply within between 2-4pm.

SELL AVON
EARN EXTRA \$\$\$-
Up to 50%
Call Brenda, 645-2276

The **HOLIDAY INN - IOWA CITY**

has the following openings:

**NIGHT AUDITOR, FT/PT, 11 pm to 7 a.m.

**HOUSEKEEPERS, FT/PT, 8 a.m. TO 5 p.m.

**HOST/HOSTESS/CASHIER, FT/PT, DAYS 5:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The auditor position requires accounting, computer and customer service experience.

Previous hotel experience for both positions preferred but not required; we will train.

Competitive wages and benefit program. Free meals, paid vacation, room discounts.

We currently have openings
in our Tanger Factory
Outlet Center Shop for:
• Sales Associates (Full- and Part-Time)

For immediate consideration,
please call Tracie Larson at (319) 668-1555

Laura Ashley offers
a competitive
salary and
benefits package.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ASTHMA

Volunteers sought for U of I study of FDA approved medicine. Must be 12 yrs. or older, non-smoker, using a bronchodilator inhaler daily.

Compensation

Call 353-7239

Professional Secretaries or Office Clerical Personnel Needed Immediately

Despite your skill level we will test and train you to the assignment.

With **KELLY SERVICES** you gain these and many more skills which are available at KELLY FREE of charge:

• Micro-soft Word
• Word Perfect
• Lotus
• Data Entry

• Phone Skills
• Professionalism
• Experience
• Weekly Pay!

Don't let your skills change with the weather!

Come in and get with the Leader in Temporary/Permanent Employment.

Call today and work tomorrow!

KELLY TEMPORARY SERVICES

319-337-3002

EOE

My experience as a telefunder has been a definite bonus in my job interviews.

I cannot believe how much being a telefunder can actually prepare one for a career in marketing or personal communications.

I really feel that I am contributing to the growth of the UI. I am proud to work here.

APAC TeleServices' Benefit Package includes:

• Medical and Dental Insurance

• Six paid holidays off

• Prescription Drug Card

• Incentive Plan

• Life Insurance

• Paid Vacation

To apply please visit our Center or call:

339-8000

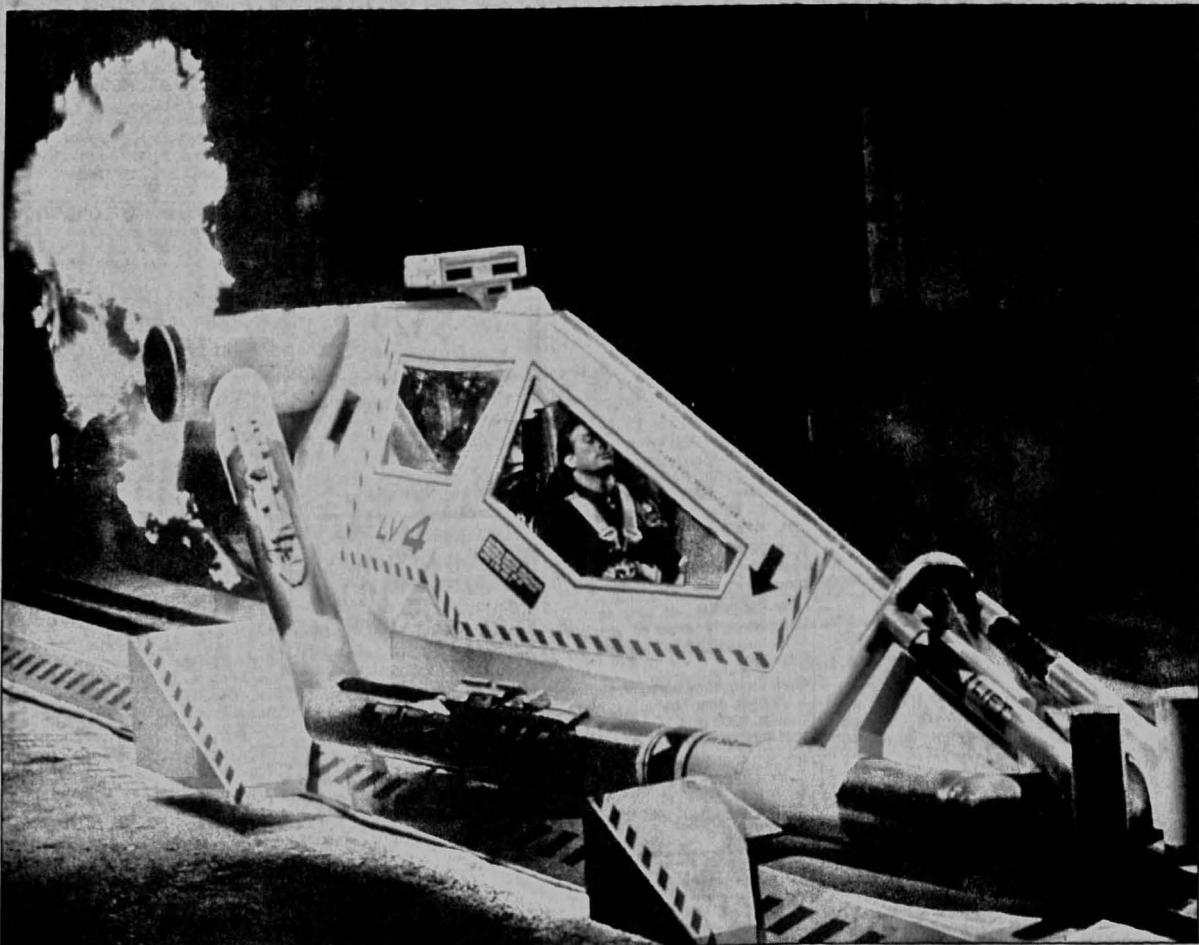
130 S. Dubuque Street
Iowa City

RESTAURANT

RESTAURANT

APAC TELESERVICES</

Arts & Entertainment



Jean-Claude Van Damme stars as Max Walker in "Timecop," an action-packed adventure set in the year 2004. Van Damme's acting seems to have improved, making for a relatively entertaining film.

DOWNTOWN WITH THE DEVIL

Time for a religious trek for free tunes

Ian Corwin
The Daily Iowan

"Devils inhabiting a Chrysler? Don't agents of darkness normally favor Audis?" — Prosecutor in the case of two Louisiana women who gouged out their sister's eyes after trashing a rental car. The women believed that their sister and the car were possessed by demons.

Who says this country's sense of spirituality is dying? This is America, damn it! If something dies, it's because we kill it, not because Pat Robertson buys it out!

Yes, the story (if not the quote) about the women and their rental car is true. That shouldn't be too hard to believe here in the U.S. of A. After all, we elected Dan Quayle, didn't we?

The allegedly possessed woman tried to drive the allegedly possessed car into oncoming traffic before her sisters stopped her and blinded her. Prosecutors wouldn't say whether the car was under the devil's power, but they did admit that it had a faulty starter.

These frightened lambs would have been much better off had they handled the situation like Americans instead of Old World Europeans. Rather than genuflecting and clawing out body parts in the face of the devil, why didn't they just point the car at a heavily

populated area, gun the engines and bail at the last second?

Try the local music scene this weekend for some good old-fashioned out-of-body bus rides:

The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St., is the place to be this weekend for spiritual pilgrims sans cash. Tonight, Larry Meyer

shirt, no shoes and no soul means no dice on this one, kids. Jacket, tie and love-bead rosaries are required. Saturday, Scrid unleashes its legion of devils on The Metro's unsuspecting innocents with help from special guest Gravey. Dante wrote about these kinds of shows in the famous "Lost Canto": "A burning river of Banana Schnapps awaits those who cross The Metro's threshold." Prophecy man, sheer prophecy.

The Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St., offers pizza good enough for the Pope and the cool jazz of the Pat Williams Trio both tonight and Saturday. You'll flip your miters over that combo, kids.

Upstairs at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St., always looks like home to Mephistopheles, at least when the dance floor is full. Tonight, former Iowa Citian Kevin Gordon returns to the stage at Gabe's, joined by guitar man Bo Ramsey. See you at the crossroads. Saturday, Orchestra de Jazz y salsa Alto Maiz offers Santa Ria santanas to local voodoo children stricken with the urge to boogie. God save us from Tito Puente.

The weekend love shack is now closed, my friends. Baptism calls. Take me to the river, drop me in the ... the Iowa River? On second thought, limbo doesn't sound so bad.

performs and No Fault Folk chills the stage Saturday with some melodic tunes. No cover will be charged for either show, so ascetics looking for salvation are advised to attend, on the condition that they check their prayer mats and scourging whips at the door.

The spirit-soothing grooves of Divin' Duck will permeate The Metro, 121 Iowa Ave., tonight. No

they just point the car at a heavily

populated area, gun the engines and bail at the last second?

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It's hard to say what makes a

muscle-bound kickboxer with a his-

tory of bad films to his credit so

watchable. The mystery thickens

with the realization that Van

Damme is really doing nothing in

this film that he hasn't done

before.

Van Damme doesn't carry "Time-

cop" on his own. The best that can

be said for him is that he's better

looking and lighter on his feet than

"Ah-nuld" and is thus more capable

of executing a graceful split than

the sausage-heavy "Terminator."

Aside from that, "Timecop" merely

offers Van Damme a chance to do

what he does best — kick people's

asses.

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