

Who was the last Major League pitcher to throw a no-hitter? ... Answer: Look for answer here on Tuesday's paper.

# The Daily Iowan

Tues	Wed	Thurs
Hi: 88 Lo: 63	Hi: 85 Lo: 60's	Hi: 85 Lo: 60's

TUESDAY, JULY 2, 1991

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25c

## NewsBriefs

### NATION

#### Landon bows to cancer after short battle

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — Michael Landon, the boyishly handsome actor who battled cancer with the same affability he brought to roles in "Bonanza" and "Little House on the Prairie," died Monday. He was 54.

Landon, who also starred in the TV series "Highway to Heaven" and whose career was jammed with writing, producing and directing credits, died nearly three months after he announced his illness, said Ronne Schmidt, a receptionist for Landon's attorney, Jay Eller.

Landon was set to start work on the new CBS series "US" when he was diagnosed with liver and pancreatic cancer on April 5.



#### Bush: no settlements in occupied territory

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) — President Bush said today the United States was "not giving one inch" on its opposition to new Israeli settlements in the occupied territories. But he said U.S. aid should not be tied to Israeli concessions on the issue.

"I don't think it ought to be a quid pro quo," Bush said. But he went on to say, "It is against our policy for these settlements to be built. The best thing for Israel to do is keep its commitment that was given at one point not to go in and build these settlements. . . . It is counterproductive."

"We're not giving one inch on the settlements," Bush said.

#### Soviet Union continues buying U.S. grain

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has bought more U.S. corn, continuing a buying streak that began last week, the Agriculture Department said Friday.

Officials said the sales by private exporters totaled 100,000 metric tons and are for delivery this year under a five-year grain agreement between the two countries.

Last week, the department disclosed over three days that Moscow had bought a total of 640,000 tons of U.S. corn.

#### DEA seizes Bolivian cocaine trafficker

SANTA ANA, Bolivia (AP) — In Bolivia's biggest anti-drug operation, Drug Enforcement Administration agents helped seize a haven for cocaine traffickers and more than a third of the planes they used to transport drugs, a U.S. agent said Monday.

"Bolivian police have struck at the heart of drug trafficking in Bolivia," said the high-ranking DEA agent, speaking on the condition of anonymity. "In the past, Santa Ana was their safe haven, and now that has been taken away from them. It is the place where they went to live with their families and be secure."

The operation began Friday with an airborne assault by 640 anti-drug police and more than 30 DEA agents.

#### Switzerland to mediate conflict in Afghanistan

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Guerrilla leaders have asked Switzerland to mediate an end to the 13-year war between Afghanistan's Communist-style government and Muslim insurgents, sources said Monday.

Diplomats, government officials and the guerrillas said they were optimistic a plan to end one of the bloodiest conflicts of the 1980s would be in place by January.

"This year, with the help of all, we hope to be able to put the process on the right track," said one negotiator.

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### BUDGET

## State cuts cause UI to lose \$7.3 million

Heather Pitzel  
Daily Iowan

Gov. Terry Branstad's announcement of budget cuts drew criticism and concern from state officials and UI administration Monday.

Branstad's 3.25 percent across-the-board budget cut for fiscal year 1991-92 translates

into \$7.3 million for the UI, according to a release from Susan Phillips, UI vice president for finance and university services.

Phillips said the UI is already working with a budget that is lower than last year, and she did not know how much various departments will be affected, but added that the cuts would be "noticeable."

"We've already had to do a number of

reallocations and internal service cutbacks. . . . This (budget cut) means we'll have to go back into the budget units and make additional adjustments," she said.

Phillips stressed that the UI would attempt to protect undergraduate education, the graduate and professional programs, diversity and sponsored research capabilities. These programs are given highest priority

in the strategic planning process, she added.

"I can't emphasize enough," Phillips said, "that the university is going to be offering fewer services than it has in the past; positions in the general university will be reduced, and classes will be larger."

The UI will report to the state Board of

See Budget, Page 5

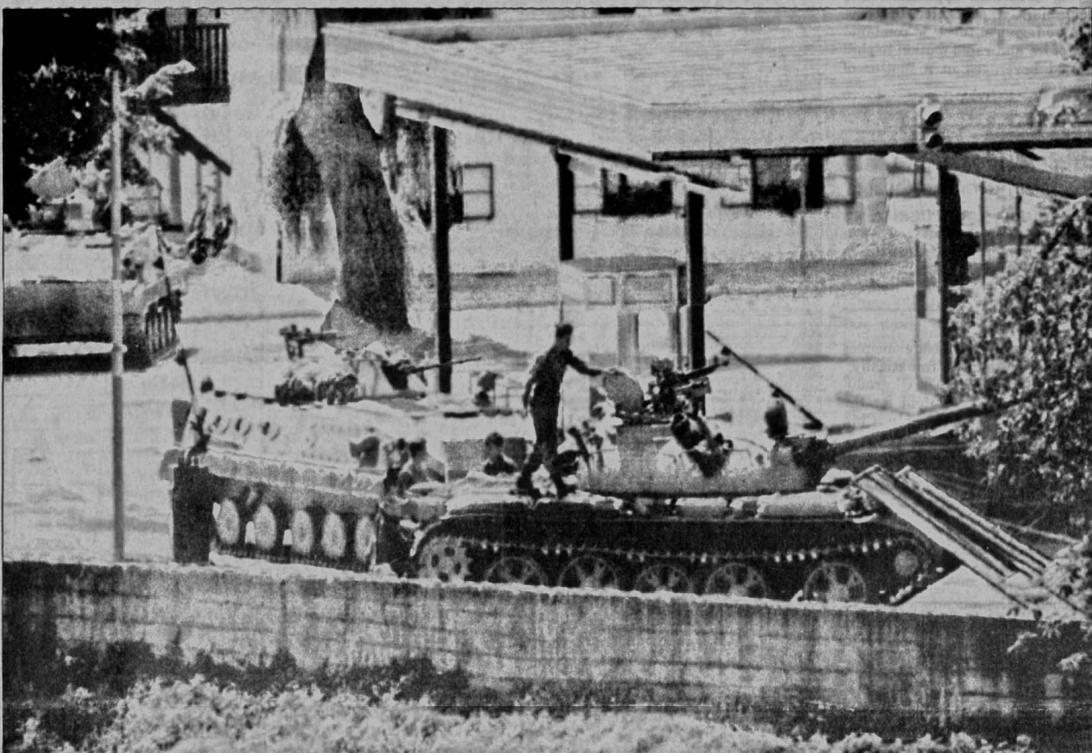
### CIVIL WAR

## Slovene general relieved of power

Nesha Starcevic  
Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — The army general who commanded the military intervention in Slovenia was relieved of duty Monday, and the secessionist republic continued to defy demands that it back off from its confrontation with the army.

With both sides accusing each other of breaking a day-old truce, the army command issued a statement threatening a "massive and rigorous military strike" if Slovenian forces continued to besiege its positions.



BARRICADE - Tanks of the federal Yugoslav army still hold their position at the Yugoslav-Austrian border station Radgora on Monday.

The replacement of Lt. Gen. Konrad Kolsek at the head of troops in Slovenia followed five days of intermittent battles in which the army has been unable to dislodge Slovenian territorial forces from most of the border posts they control.

Leaders of Marxist-ruled Serbia, which supplies most of the army's senior officers, were especially bitter in denouncing the army's performance.

Lt. Gen. Zivota Avramovic, a Serb, replaced Kolsek, a Slovene, as commander of the 5th military district, the official Tanjug news agency said, citing the federal defense ministry. The district includes Slovenia and part of neighboring Croatia.

The army also has been criticized internationally and by members of the federal government for using excessive force in attacking the Slovenes. Warplanes and battle tanks were engaged in the fighting, which has left at least 63 dead and 142 wounded, according to Slovenian officials.

Slovenian territorial forces have

blockaded federal barracks, keeping out food and other essentials, as well as preventing troops from returning to their bases unless they surrender their arms.

Despite a cease-fire accord with the national government in effect since Sunday, Slovenian President Milan Kucan on Monday said the republic would keep control of borders and maintain the blockade of federal troops.

The defiant republic also boycotted the first meeting in six weeks of Yugoslavia's revived collective federal presidency.

In new violence, Slovenian militiamen retook a border post at Opatje Selo on the Italian border

after a fierce firefight, killing the federal unit's commander, Slovene radio said.

Slovenian officials said an army helicopter fired on militia Monday outside Ljubljana, injuring a civilian. The army said the helicopter was carrying supplies to a base and was attacked by the Slovenians.

Ethnic violence between Serbs and Croats was reported in Croatia, which joined Slovenia in declaring independence a week ago. Three officials were reported shot to death in one town and other shooting incidents were reported.

## Bush names Thomas for high court

Tom Raum  
Associated Press

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine — Clarence Thomas thought the job possibility behind the invitation to come to Kennebunkport was so tentative he didn't even tell his wife. But there never was much chance he'd turn it down.

President Bush was so confident that Thomas would accept his offer of a Supreme Court nomination that he told his staff to schedule an early afternoon news conference even before formally offering the job to the black jurist.



Clarence Thomas was made — and accepted by Thomas — a "little before lunch" on Monday.

However, by then, Bush had already scheduled a 2 p.m. EDT news conference to announce his selection.

Bush said he's not sure he was successful in conveying to the judge that he was his No. 1 candidate in the Sunday call, however.

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## Government to sell industry

The Soviet Parliament has made private ownership of businesses legal in a move to buoy up the sagging economy.

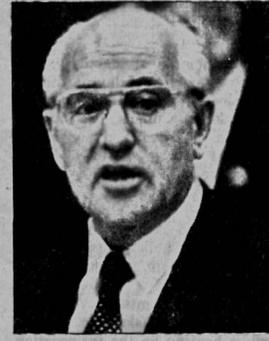
Ann Inse  
Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Supreme Soviet legislature scrapped a basic Communist creed Monday and gave the government permission to sell most industry to private companies and individuals, including foreigners.

The step is considered critical to the salvation of the Soviet Union's anemic economy, run largely by bureaucrats who fail to respond to the shifts of supply and demand. The goal is to put control into the hands of individuals motivated by profit and ambition, a tenet of the capitalist system.

The Soviet government, which owns virtually all industry, is planning to transfer two-thirds to private hands in less than five years.

Small-scale private enterprise has long been practiced in the nation, reflecting a grudging acceptance that personal profit motivates people to work hard. Privately farmed plots in the countryside, for example, are vastly more productive than state-run farms.



Mikhail Gorbachev told reporters after the 303-14 vote that the law should have been adopted earlier.

Nonetheless, a need for large-scale privatization has been difficult for Soviet society to accept after decades of communism, which holds that private ownership of production exploits working people.

Even reform-minded President Mikhail Gorbachev himself long resisted the step, preferring half-way measures such as leasing factories to employees.

But Communist Party Central Committee member Givi Gumbar-

## Local psychiatrist charged with improper conduct

Heather Pitzel  
Daily Iowan

A former UI psychiatrist charged this spring with possession of marijuana has now been accused of improper conduct with patients.

The Iowa Board of Medical Examiners alleges that James A. Yeltatzie, 31, made improper physical contact and improper remarks and advances to three patients between August 1988 and September 1989. The allegations were announced Friday.

The board also accuses Yeltatzie of suffering from a mental condition that affects his relationship with patients and claims he failed to provide full informa-

tion concerning his educational background on his license application.

Yeltatzie, who resides in Iowa City, had been an employee of the UI Hospitals and Clinics but is not currently practicing there, according to William Hesson, senior assistant director of UIHC. Hesson said he could not comment on whether Yeltatzie resigned or was fired.

Yeltatzie continues to practice psychiatry in Muscatine and had no comment.

A hearing has been set for Oct. 17, and if Yeltatzie is found guilty, he may face a revocation or suspension of his license and a fine of up to \$10,000.

See Soviet Union, Page 5

See Courts, Page 5

**COOL INVENTION**

# Convenient Chill Wizzard ices drinks

An Oakdale inventor's product gets a plug on the 'Today' show.

Steve Cruse  
Daily Iowan

You trudge home from a long and exceptionally unfulfilling day at work. Your first desire upon entering your sweltering and radon-contaminated apartment is, of course, a beer.

But when you open the refrigerator, you realize to your dismay that you've forgotten to stock up on cold O'Doul's. There's warm brew in the pantry, but that tastes like ... well, let's just say "No. 1" and leave it at that.

What you need, consumer of the '90s, is a Chill Wizzard.

Invented by F.X. Cretzmeyer of the UI Technology Innovation Center, located on the Oakdale Campus, the Chill Wizzard is the latest addition to the ranks of time-saving household appliances. The conveniently portable, battery-operated gadget uses a combination of ice and rapid motion to chill canned beverages in a matter of minutes.

*"It accelerates the basic principles of heat exchange dramatically."*

F.X. Cretzmeyer, Chill Wizzard inventor

"It accelerates the basic principles of heat exchange dramatically," says Cretzmeyer, a 1972 UI graduate who received a patent for the device in 1986 and whose Chill Wizzard Corp., located in Coralville, began marketing it last summer.

"Any kitchen device that eliminates pre-planning fits today's lifestyle very well," Cretzmeyer says.

Operation of the Chill Wizzard is simple: First, ice is placed in a plastic receptacle, then the can is attached to the machine's motor by a small suction cup and placed in the receptacle touching the ice. The motor is switched on, causing the can to spin at a rate of 300 revolutions per minute. After two minutes, the can is ice cold and ready for guzzling. (As an added bonus, the beverage — which hasn't been subjected to violent agitation — doesn't explode from the can upon opening.)

Cretzmeyer emphasizes that the Chill Wizzard works without the use of Freon or any other gases or chemicals — which, he says, "are economically unattractive."

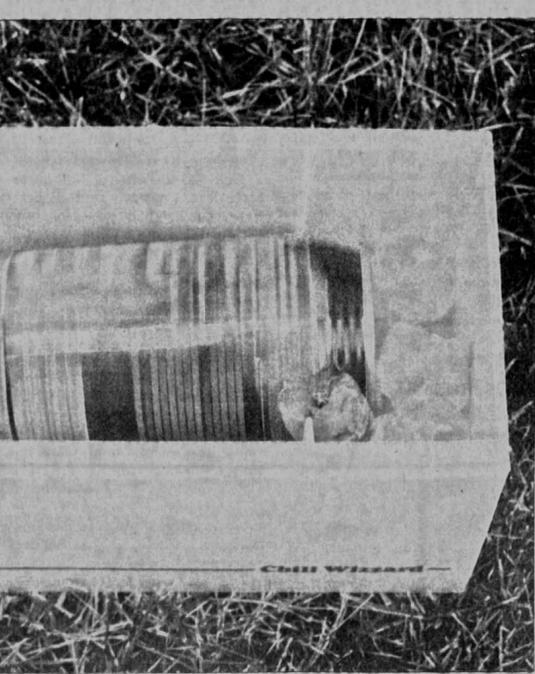
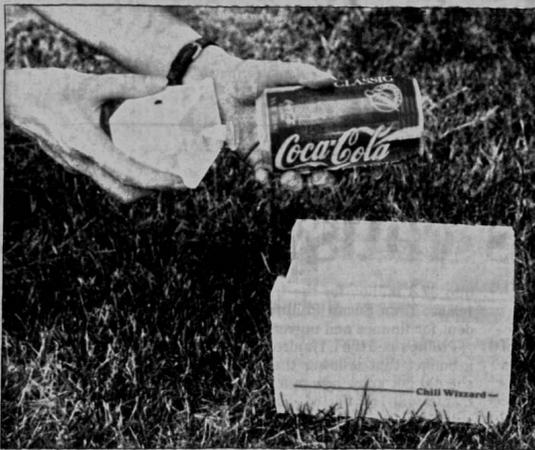
The device is often used to chill pop and other canned products such as fruit cocktail. But, Cretz-

meyer says, "beer will be the primary application. Soda drinkers don't always mind pouring it over ice, but beer drinkers don't want to dilute it."

Tomorrow the Chill Wizzard will receive national attention, as syndicated columnist Andy Parag, a.k.a. the Gadget Guru, demonstrates the device on NBC's "Today" show as part of a segment titled "Products for Your Outdoor Backyard Barbecue."

The "Today" broadcast is actually the Chill Wizzard's second brush with fame; on June 21, "CBS This Morning" also featured a story on the device. The coverage may increase consumer response to the product, which Cretzmeyer says has so far been "excellent."

While most of Chill Wizzard's business comes from catalogs, several local retailers — Lenoch and



Al Goldis/Daily Iowan

The Chill Wizzard, the invention of F.X. Cretzmeyer, will chill a canned beverage in minutes. In the top photo, a Chill Wizzard is partially filled with ice. In the middle photo, the center of the can is attached to a suction cup. Then the Chill Wizzard is turned on and spins for two minutes. The last photo depicts a happy person with a cool beverage to sip.

Cilek True Value Hardware, Potpourri kitchen appliances and Spirits, a liquor store — also carry the device. The manufacturer's suggested price is \$24.95, but the machine has been offered at a sale price of \$19.95 by some retailers.

The "Today" segment, Cretzmeyer hopes, will bring the Chill Wizzard even greater success. But as

excited as he is about tomorrow's broadcast, he does have one understandable anxiety:

"I just hope David Letterman doesn't come over to the 'Today' set and find (the Chill Wizzard) and take it back with him," he said, laughing. "Can you imagine how much fun he could have with that on his show?"



## Iowa Summer Rep '91

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— NY Times

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— The Village Voice

the sequel to **Talley's Folly!**  
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**ENVIRONMENT**

# UI incinerator emissions monitored

The start of test burning Monday led to a press conference and symbolic tofu hotdog roasting by local activists.

Kim Dykshorn  
Daily Iowan

After months of inactivity, test burning began Monday at the UI Pathological Waste Incinerator on the Oakdale Campus. The burning was being monitored by newly installed devices meant to check for unsafe radioactive emissions.

In commemoration of the test burning, Environmental Advocates held a press conference complete with roasted tofu hotdogs to symbolize the burning of dogs in the incinerator.

The environmentalists said they have repeatedly asked for a formal public hearing on the incineration of the dogs but so far have been denied.

Chris Soldat, chairman of the EA, said, "Having not had the legitimate opportunity to participate in a thorough discussion of all the issues, we believe that it is now time to jump on the UI bandwagon and toast their efforts to toast the radioactive dogs."

Although the group considers the testing a positive step, they said it also indicates that state regulators are not sure what is being emitted from the smokestack.

"While UI officials say the incinerator is safe, we say that has not been proven," said Soldat. "Small amounts of radioactivity will be emitted into the airways of Coralville, North Liberty, Iowa City and surrounding areas. We think this is unacceptable."

"The monitoring is a positive step," said Leah Hass, a member of the group, "but it should be the last step rather than the first."

Hass said the first step should be to establish a waste reduction and anti-pollution program.

"Right now there is no program to

reduce the waste. The university needs to develop a waste reduction program that reduces the amount of radioactive material burned in this incinerator," she said.

Jack Kelly from the Iowa Department of Public Health explained the testing procedure. Engineers, he said, were taking air and water samples during the four-hour burn. After a cooling-off period of approximately 24 hours, they will check the ash and compare it to the Department of Natural Resources guidelines.

Kelly does not expect to find any radioactive material in the ash. In any case, he said, "even if we burned now, 365 days a year, 24 hours a day, you wouldn't get as much radiation as you would from a chest X-ray."

Lucy Hershberger, a resident of North Liberty who attended the press conference, was not convinced by Kelly's comments.

"I watch that smoke every day from my window at work," she said. "I watch to see which way the

"While UI officials say the incinerator is safe, we say that has not been proven."

Chris Soldat, Environmental Advocates

wind blows it and how black it is. Just today I found out it's not supposed to be black."

Although she is glad they are monitoring the incinerators, Hershberger is concerned for future generations, including her own two children.

"It's easy to do it the cheapest way," she said, "but what if they find out it's unfit 20 years later? By then, it's too late to fix."

Kelly said the final results of the tests should be available by the end of July.



**The Daily Iowan**

**IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER**

**VOLUME 124, NUMBER 17**

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

published, of a contact person in case of questions.  
Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.  
Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to Julie Creswell, 335-6063.  
Corrections: The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or a clarification will be published in the announcements section.  
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# Metro & Iowa

## Lawmakers' opinions conflict over \$104 million budget cut

Mike Glover  
Associated Press

DES MOINES—Democrats immediately criticized Gov. Terry Branstad's \$104 million spending cut "reckless" while Republicans dismissed them as liberals "on a spending spree."

Branstad's across-the-board spending cut had been anticipated, and reaction was quick and predictable.

Democrats warned cutbacks in state spending on local schools and governments would force \$45 million in property tax increases and said it is time to pin the blame on the state's top elected official.

"This is simply a case of gross

mismanagement on the governor's part," Senate President Joe Welsh, D-Dubuque, said.

House Speaker Bob Arnould, a Davenport Democrat, said the only bright spot is that Branstad has realized there's a recession.

"We're glad the governor has recognized the depths of the recession in Iowa, and its impact on state revenues," Arnould said.

Democrats had urged the governor to convene a special session of the Legislature to selectively roll back spending.

"We might have been able to spare some property tax increase," Arnould said. "The governor obviously was not interested in bringing the Legislature back into ses-



Gov. Terry Branstad

sion." Branstad said lawmakers couldn't agree during a regular session, and it was foolish to believe an expensive special session would end up differently.

## PRESIDENTIAL HIKE

## Railroads provide historical pathways

Monica Phillips  
Daily Iowan

Once upon a time the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad lines were a familiar sight as they carried freight and passengers the 115 miles between Burlington and Cedar Rapids.

Part of a system that connected and built this country, the tracks are now abandoned. Stripped of their bridges, metal rails and wooden ties, they are a silent reminder of what used to be.

Hoover Nature Trail Inc., a West Liberty non-profit organization, is hoping to preserve the railroads and put them to use again. Although trains won't be running along its five-county course — bicycles and feet will.

"These trails are a historical asset as well as an environmental or recreational asset," said Robert Sayre, UI English professor and president of Hoover Nature Trail, or HNT.

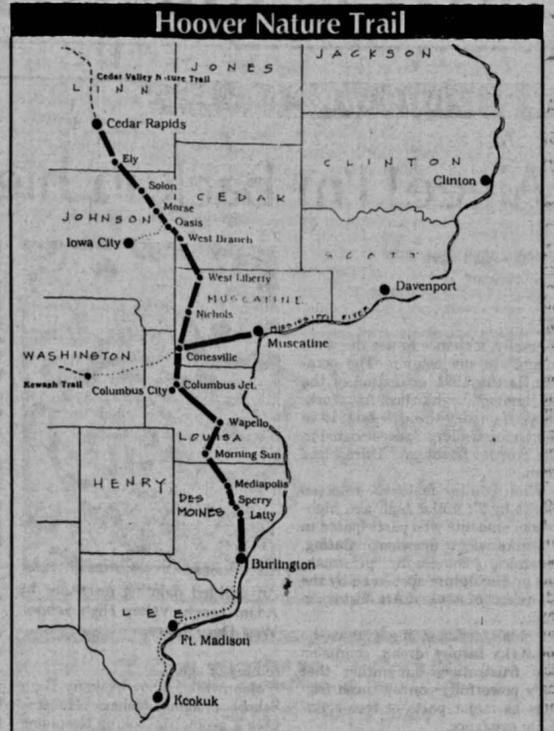
"Railroads are a very important part of the history of manmade landscape," Sayre said. "They were the first organized form of transportation. In railroad history you can see so much of the whole history of towns, settlements, industry and farming."

The trail project is part of a national trend to convert old railroads into recreational trails for biking, jogging, hiking or cross-country skiing.

"The trails are perfect for biking or walking. It's out of the way of traffic. It's safe, pretty and quiet," Sayre said.

The idea to turn the railroad into a recreational trail began in 1979, when train companies stopped using the Burlington-Cedar Rapids segment. The companies were willing to sell the right of way to the track, but previous groups couldn't raise the \$1 million sale price.

In 1989, a salvage company offered to sell a 75-mile portion of the bare right of way for \$20,000. HNT,



which had been formed in 1987, decided to incorporate so they could raise money and buy the right of way in 1990.

By the summer of that year, a total of 13 miles was opened for public use near the Iowa towns of Oasis, West Branch, Conesville and Morning Sun. On Saturday, July 7, a new segment will be opened south of Columbus Junction.

The group plans to buy the rest of the track in addition to a 12-mile railroad connection to Muscatine and a county road connection to Iowa City over the next five years, Sayre said.

HNT also purchased a 310-acre farm running along one segment of the trail south of Columbus Junction, which contains 290 acres of woodlands.

"It's a miraculous piece of land. It's mainly big bluffs overlooking the Iowa River flood plain," Sayre said. "There are deep ravines, wonderful native wildflowers, red dog trees, mature oaks and other mature hardwoods."

The group hopes the land can be sold to Luisa County and used as a

natural reserve.

Developing and improving the trail is not cheap. Sayre estimates it will cost \$3.7 million to complete the project. The group is trying to raise \$1.1 million itself and hopes to obtain the rest through Iowa Department of Transportation grants.

The cost of the project is relatively low since trail development — brush clearing, trail paving and maintenance — is done primarily by members and volunteers. According to Sayre, it would cost approximately \$10 million for the state to develop the trail.

HNT's funding comes from membership dues and grants. The 200 members pay anywhere from \$5 a year to \$1,000 for a lifetime membership. Grants from the DOT help, too. As of last October, the DOT had given the group \$276,000 in matching funds — for every dollar contributed, the DOT gives four dollars.

Currently HNT has a \$400,000 budget used to pay four staff members, buy maintenance supplies and sponsor awareness programs.

## IC group sends aid to Mideast

Heather Chase  
Daily Iowan

The war in the gulf may be over, but some Iowa City residents have not forgotten about the Middle Eastern civilians still struggling in the aftermath of the destruction.

Mideast Civilian Relief is a local organization of concerned Iowans working to provide basic elements of aid to civilian victims of war in Iraq, Iran, Jordan, Turkey and Kuwait.

According to Kim Yaman, coordinator of the group, relief plans were initiated the night the war began. By February, the group had generated enough money to provide a water distillation system for a refugee camp in Jordan.

The first drive for donations in early March resulted in a half-ton shipment of goods to the Middle East. The most recent effort, which occurred in May, provided a one-and-a-half-ton shipment.

Yaman described the organization as a community group working under the guidelines of a larger international relief system. The relief program is informed of the needs of the refugees and then does what it can to help on a local basis. Yaman said the group has about 50 volunteers.

"War relief is something always needed. The need is an inevitable outcome of war," Yaman said.

"But Yaman said since the end of the war, there has been a decline in interest concerning the plight of Middle Eastern war refugees — response to the current drive has only been fair. Yaman cited the waning interest of the media in the gulf crisis as the main reason for the decline in donations.

"Sometimes people are surprised to hear of the refugees. They think it's all been taken care of," she said.

Because children are highly susceptible to disease,

they have been the hardest hit by the war, Yaman explained. "Fifty-five thousand children under the age of 5 have died since the end of the war," she said.

Yaman said U.N. sanctions against Iraq have prevented many such relief organizations from doing more to help. The sanctions prevent medicine, food for the general populace and machinery, such as spare parts for generators, from being sent to Iraq.

Working within these sanctions, Mideast Civilian Relief is sending out a special request for items such as clothing for infants and children, cloth diapers, new or like-new bath towels, new toothbrushes, brushes and combs, wrapped bars of soap and blankets. Items can be dropped off at special donation boxes located at Econofoods, 1987 Broadway St., and New Pioneer Co-op Fresh Food Market, 22 S. Van Buren St.

Donations are sent on to various international relief agencies which then decide where the shipment is most needed. It usually takes three to six weeks for the contributions to reach the Middle East. Currently the greatest need is in Iraq and Iran.

The Mideast Civilian Relief program is entirely a volunteer effort. They have had printing, packaging and shipping donated by local businesses.

The current drive for donations will run through July 7. "We wanted to do something for the Fourth of July. We didn't want to forget while we're celebrating that there is also grief," Yaman said. "As Americans, we have some obligations to the victims of the war that we fought."

The organization is working on another drive for September and plans to continue its work throughout the year, Yaman said. "Our primary focus is to bring some remedy to the suffering," she said.

Persons wishing to make cash donations should contact the local Red Cross, 120 N. Dubuque St.

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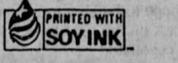
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# Arts & Entertainment

## ROOMS WITH VIEWS

### 'Aieeee! I'm back in high school!'

Lindsay Alan Park  
Daily Iowan

Finally, a chance to use the word "angst" in my column. The occasion is the 1991 exhibition of the UI Summer High School Art Workshop on display through Aug. 19 in the Union Gallery Space, located in the Terrace Lobby and Third Floor Link.

The exhibit features selected works by 22 junior high and high-school students who participated in a workshop on drawing, painting, ceramics, photography, printmaking and sculpture sponsored by the UI School of Art and Art History in June.

I don't mean to imply that the artworks inspire dread, confusion and frustration, but rather that they powerfully convey these feelings as major parts of teen-agers' daily existence.

As you might expect, young love and budding sexuality appear as themes in several works, but alas, the true subject of such pieces is the thwarting of these impulses — either from outside interference or strict self-control.

A watercolor by Kristen Jensen of Ankeny High School, Ankeny, Iowa, for example, depicts a bloated, grotesquely featured set of parents armed with a baseball bat discovering a young couple "mashing" on their living room couch. The threat of other-imposed morality is palpable. A pencil drawing of a birthday party resembling a wake, also by Jensen, also uses distortion of faces and figures drawn to differing scales to produce a disturbing, freakish mood to a scene supposedly celebrating a



An untitled painting on paper by Adam Leech, Valley High School, West Des Moines.

coming of age.

Meanwhile, fellow Ankeny High School student Melissa Maestas uses a geometric-looking telephone and table lamp in a pencil drawing to render an unfortunate turn in a relationship. While the household objects themselves evoke the familiar boredom of being trapped at home when you could be out having fun, Maestas writes out and repeats a snatch of phone conversation ("Nope. Sorry, baby. I can't make it.") to compositionally unify the drawing.

Unfounded fear of the unknown is the topic of a pencil-on-paper diptych by John Tempero of Roosevelt High School, Des Moines. Tapping into the ever-popular territory of Stephen King, Tempero uses intricate, waving pencil marks to depict phantom shadows cast by ordinary objects in a child's bedroom.

Though I never had to deal with some of the horrors that today's

high-school students face (like \$100 fines for smoking), most of their troubles have been shared by previous generations. However, I see it as a sign of our hyper-critical and defensive times that some of these young artists have already been compelled to produce work about art criticism. One suspects that some unintentional lessons were learned during the workshop.

Witness Waverly-Shellrock High School student Ben Woltz's two oil pastel drawings, "Eye of the Criticizer" and "In the Beholder." Incorporated in the former is the following quote by classmate Chris Wubbena, whose compelling drawings of bones are also included in the show.

"Quick to judge, quick to criticize, and when used against him, quick to cry."

While the latter drawing is the most visually interesting, resembling an art nouveau bookmark, both uphold one of the most delightful artistic traditions of grade school: the bulging eyeball. In my eyes, this alone places Woltz above criticism.

Terrific use of paint as a medium with unique properties is demonstrated in the work of Robert Parr of Ames High School, Ames, Iowa, and Adam Leech of Valley High School, West Des Moines.

While Leech demonstrates good draftsmanship in other works, his most compelling piece uses primitive stick figures of a boy and girl in a muddy field of flowers. While seemingly crude and arbitrary at first glance, Leech's application of paint to the paper and limited selection of colors is clearly calculated to produce some gratifying effects of varying transparency and blending.

## JAZZ



Steve Grismore, Paul Smoker and Mark Ginsberg are getting ready for their Iowa City jazz festival debut, the Washington Street Jazz Festival on July 4. The music starts at 11:30 a.m.

## IC jazz music aficionados pull first festival together

The Washington Street Jazz Festival is a musical prelude to Iowa City's Fourth of July activities.

Janice Pocengal  
Daily Iowan

In the '60s, when Paul Smoker began his music career in Iowa City, jazz was still something you did mostly in basements. The jazz department was yet to exist at the UI where Smoker received his doctorate in 1974.

"We were not allowed in the music building," he said. Instead, they used to rent a room in the basements of what used to be the Jefferson Hotel. A second-floor coffee house above a bookstore that no longer exists also provided a place to play.

That was nearly 30 years ago — things have changed. For the first time ever Iowa City kicks off its own version of jazz with the Washington Street Jazz Festival.

It took the initiative and creativity of Mark Ginsberg of M.C. Ginsberg Jewelers and Steve Grismore, director of jazz bands at the UI, to bring jazz to the streets of Iowa City this Fourth of July. The six featured bands will play on downtown Washington Street from 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. followed by

fireworks in City Park. Paul Smoker will be one of the featured artists.

At first the idea of a jazz festival was something that neither of the originators took seriously.

"We joked about it for a long time," Grismore said. Grismore has been a part of the Iowa music scene for the last 10 years, performing with various rhythm and blues bands and a number of local jazz groups.

Since 1987 Ginsberg has had various acts perform on Washington Street in front of M.C. Ginsberg Jewelers. But the underlying event has been jazz, he said.

This year they decided to turn the idea of a jazz festival into reality. "We stopped talking about it. Steve and I decided to get some bands, some money and make it go," said Ginsberg.

According to Ginsberg, sponsoring bands was difficult in the past and not appealing to many local businesses. "Most businesses were not keen about giving money for something intangible," he said. "A lot of people will help develop the curriculum, but the money?"

This is where Ginsberg's background in business came in. He put together a consortium of local businesses in order to raise funds for the festival. Their contributions made it possible to sponsor the performers and accommodate the staging and production needs for the six bands that range in size

from three-piece trios to "Dox Big Band," an 18-piece group comprised of hospital personnel.

While Ginsberg took care of business matters, Grismore provided the expertise in handling much of the production aspects of the festival, including booking the bands and providing a place for them to play. Scaffolding and a tent were needed, and according to Grismore, a professional sound system is particularly important. "When you bring in good people, you want to make sure it sounds good," Grismore said. "The audience will notice," he said.

"The half-hour breaks between each set make the show go smooth. You need plenty of time to get each act on and off the stage," Grismore said. That's where Dan Coffey, emcee of the festival, comes in. Coffey is known as National Public Radio's "Dr. Science" and as a member of Duck's Breath Mystery Theatre. The musicians will take care of the rest.

Radio station KCKC plans to record the concert for rebroadcast at a later date, Grismore said.

As for the future of the Washington Street Jazz Festival, plans are already in the works for next year. "The idea is for this thing to grow," said Grismore.

"My hope is that Iowa City will have more festivals like this, and that the Washington Street Festival will become known as a part of the major festivals," said Ginsberg.

## Jazz fest line-up

Here is the line-up for the Washington Street Jazz Festival from 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. July 4 in downtown Iowa City.

■ Tom Davis Quartet — 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Davis heads the Percussion and Jazz Studies Program at the UI.

■ Dox Big Band — 1 to 2 p.m. This 18-piece band is made up of surgeons, psychiatrists and others from the UI College of Medicine.

■ The Thompson / Grismore Quintet — 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Expect jazz and R & B from this group made up of musicians from Iowa City, Cedar Rapids and throughout Johnson County area.

■ Daugherty, Davis & McPartland — 4 to 5 p.m. Together since 1983, this group performs original music by Tim Daugherty.

■ Dennis McMurrin and the Demolition Band — 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Expect everything from Chicago-style blues to R & B, funk, soul, jazz and covers by the Beatles.

■ Paul Smoker Trio — 7 to 8 p.m. The headliners started their group 10 years ago in Cedar Rapids. They plan to tour Europe this fall.

## Sally Talley's family reconvenes in third Wilson play at Iowa Rep

The Lanford Wilson Iowa Summer Rep season continues this week with the opening of "5th of July." Unexpected sell-outs have prompted the theater department to expand the series package.

Kristen Carr  
Daily Iowan

Three guesses as to what day Lanford Wilson's play "5th of July" starts setting off dramatic fireworks at Riverside Theatre.

This Friday marks the opening of the third of four Lanford Wilson plays comprising the Iowa Summer Rep Festival '91. Once again, the play features members of the Talley family whose history unfolds

onstage at the Mabie Theatre in the UI Theatre Building on July 5, 6, 11, 12, 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. "5th of July" is part of a summer rep schedule that includes "Talley's Folly," "The Hot I Baltimore" and "Burn This."

Both "Talley's Folly" and "5th of July" show characters faced with the emotional fallout brought on by the aftermath of war. While "Talley's Folly" is set near the conclusion of World War II, "5th of July" focuses on the effects the Vietnam War has wrought on the hapless Talleys. Sally, the heroine of "Folly," challenged traditional Talley conservatism by bringing a Jewish accountant home to the family's Southern Missouri farm.

"5th of July" widens the two-person circle to "Big Chill" proportions. This time, the family's black sheep is Ken Talley, a homosexual who has been disabled in the Vietnam War, reuniting for a summer holiday with a crew of former Berkeley radicals. Ken is played by UI graduate Greg Jackson, who is

supported by Evie Stansky as Sally Talley and Cheryl Graeff as Gwen Landis.

According to director Eric Forsythe, "5th of July" is "a very positive play in terms of hope for the future." Forsythe, who is the artistic director of Iowa Summer Rep, is a veteran of 150 plays, including a dozen Iowa City productions. The set design, which Forsythe describes as "spectacular," is by Dan Nimenteau. Also contributing to the production are lighting designer Chuck Ping, costume designer Ariana Casey and sound designer Mark Bruckner.

Because of the enormous response to the shows, discounted season tickets have been altered to include "Burn This" in the Lanford Wilson package. Both season tickets and individual tickets to each of the shows are available in advance from the Hancher Box Office. Remaining tickets for each performance will be available one hour before curtain time at the Theatre Building Box Office.

## THEATER REVIEW

### 'Hot I Baltimore' lacks more than just an 'e'

Lanford Wilson's '70s-based characters fail to meet the expectations of this reviewer.

Hank Olson  
Daily Iowan

Taking a journey back into the days when hip-huggers dominated the fashion runways and "Good Times" ruled the airwaves might sound like fun. It's not.

University Theatres' production of Lanford Wilson's nostalgic "The Hot I Baltimore" has its moments but overall lacks charm and energy.

"The Hot I Baltimore" centers around a zany cast of characters who inhabit a hotel that's seen better days. They learn the hotel is about to be torn down and attempt to salvage their lives.

The characters are very '70s. The most interesting are prostitutes: one with a penchant for geography, another named April who wears caftans and a third named Suzy. An old man and a brother and a

sister make up the rest of the lovable kooks. Suzy takes up with a pimp and the rest of them just sit around and talk.

Each character has an outrageous dream that he or she tries to realize. The brother and sister plan to move out to Utah and grow garlic. One of the prostitutes has a dream that she will one day make the trains run on time.

Two performances are wonderful — Egyirba Michelle High is excellent as April. Her timing is excellent, and she goes beyond the stereotype of her character. Jennifer Rives is also excellent as Suzy. She seems to be very comfortable with her campy role and her even campier accent.

The set, designed by UI Associate Professor Dan Nemeantu, is a diverting display of eclectic squallor. It's an eye-catching mixture of baroque and art deco styles. When the play gets boring or irritating, the set provides amusement.

One of the biggest problems with "The Hot I Baltimore" is its lack of energy on the part of the actors. Probably working in summer rep made them tired, but they seemed lifeless. Too many of the characters became caricatures. They didn't



Characters staying in the "Hot I Baltimore" toast the departure of blonde prostitute, Suzy. The play is part of the Iowa Summer Rep series featuring works by Lanford Wilson.

seem able to work with each other very well. Instead, they tried to outshout each other.

Cheryl Graeff, who was excellent in "Medea" this spring, was not up to par as Jackie, the sister in the brother and sister duo. She tried too hard to adopt the mannerisms of a tough girl with problems, and

she forgot to make her vulnerable or interesting.

Maybe too many things have changed since the '70s; maybe we've all grown up, but "The Hot I Baltimore" comes off as stale. Even one of the most interesting characters, April, is dangerously stereotypical. Employing a large cast

of unusual characters has been done on countless sitcoms (including the play itself) since the debut of "The Hot I Baltimore." The UI production seems like a bizarre hybrid of "Designing Women" and "Taxi."

"The Hot I Baltimore" isn't the best of the summer season.

## Courts: Th

Continued from Page 1  
had made up his mind during a Saturday afternoon conference call with his colleagues in Washington: White House counsel Boyd Gray, A General Richard Thornburgh, Chief of Staff John Sununu. Prior to that, a short been narrowed to Thom federal appeals court Emilio Garza of San Texas.

The two finalists were from an earlier list that included federal appeals Judge Edith Jones of the Circuit in Houston, a Tex Laurence Silberman of the Circuit Court of Appeals District of Columbia.

Garza was interviewed in Washington on Saturday. Department officials returned to San Antonio. is the only contender that talked to directly.

During the Saturday call "they discussed the dates and more or less se Thomas at this point," the said.

Thomas came aboard a ment plane with Sununu.

## Yugoslavia

Continued from Page 1

"Our country boys are drunk, but they fought war and they still won," said Zver from Beltsinci, a northern Slovenia.

In neighboring Croatia, police chief, deputy mayor councilman were shot to one town. There also were of shootings in other dominated parts of Croatia. ethnic Serbs have been against the republic's aut months.

The three deaths would the number of people Serb-Croatian violence republic since May 3.

The chronic fighting in and the showdown in Slo part of a complex web rivalries, nationalism and cal disputes that threaten the existence of this nation republics and two province.

The meeting of the fed idency was primarily the an attempt by Western nations to establish some in the country. German Minister Hans-Dietrich arrived in Belgrade on M try to continue Weste efforts.

The presidency is the on tion with constitutional to oversee the army. Bu been paralyzed since May dispute over its annually chairmanship.

A faction led by Serbia, the Yugoslav republic, blocked appointment for six weeks of Croatia's and S demands.

## Soviet Uni

Continued from Page 1

Gumbaridze, a legislator mer party chief of "Allowing all forms of pr exist, including private will benefit people."

Lawmaker Fyodor Burla the law would strengthe chev's hand when he m leaders of the Group industrialized nations in I two weeks to discuss We for Soviet reforms.

Privatization "is one of preconditions of Western — to take real steps for tion of the economy and nomic reform," Burlatsky Gorbachev met with Br cials in the Kremlin M discuss his trip to Lon details on the meeting closed immediately.

When the decision final

## Budget: U

Continued from Page 1

Regents at their meeting Phillips said, and will be ting an adjusted budget await approval in August.

Sen. Edward Varn, D-S, dictated that the addition would make it increasingly for the regent institutions ate during fiscal year 1991.

"The traditional resp budget cuts from the reg been to raise tuition even Varn said. "One alternativ administration is to im strategic planning and least priority areas.

"But eight times out of 1 going to cut programs no o to cut," Varn said. "Adi tion can parcel it out to sensitive areas. It makes look terrible and enra dents."

Varn said there is a remedy structural deficits

## Courts: Thomas is the one

Continued from Page 1

had made up his mind on Thomas during a Saturday afternoon conference call with his top aides in Washington: White House counsel Boyden Gray, Attorney General Richard Thornburgh and Chief of Staff John Sununu.

Prior to that, a short list had been narrowed to Thomas and federal appeals court Judge Emilio Garza of San Antonio, Texas.

The two finalists were pruned from an earlier list that also had included federal appeals court Judge Edith Jones of the 5th Circuit in Houston, a Texan; and Laurence Silberman of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

Garza was interviewed in Washington on Saturday by Justice Department officials, then returned to San Antonio. Thomas is the only contender that Bush talked to directly.

During the Saturday conference call "they discussed the candidates and more or less settled on Thomas at this point," the official said.

Thomas came aboard a government plane with Sununu, Thorn-

burgh and Gray. The plane landed at a military air base in Portsmouth, N.H., and the group drove the half-hour drive to Bush's home on the southern Maine coast.

When Thomas arrived he and the president spoke privately in a bedroom of the seaside house before emerging for lunch with advisers prior to the announcement, the official said.

Although the formal offer was made Monday, the official said Bush "wouldn't have invited him up here if he didn't expect to offer the nomination" to Thomas.

The official said no "surprise candidates," ones that hadn't been on the list of possible contenders when Bush picked Justice David Souter last year, had been considered to succeed retiring Justice Thurgood Marshall.

Why did Bush hold off making the final, formal offer until Thomas was in his Maine home?

"I had one or two points that I wanted to make to him to see that he felt comfortable with them," Bush said. "I wanted to be sure that he knew from me that there was no litmus test involved."

## LEGAL MATTERS

### COURTS

The following people were found or pleaded guilty to public intoxication from June 28 to June 30 in the Johnson County Magistrate Court, records state.

Paul J. Ripple, 20, 218 Stanley, was arrested June 30 on the south side of Currier Hall.

Bryce A. Peterson, 19, 612 Sixth Ave., Coralville, was arrested at 1:46 a.m. June 30 in the 100 block of South Linn Street.

Nathan J. Hawkins, 22, Cashton, Wis., was arrested at 2:25 a.m. June 30 in the 500 block of South Johnson Street.

John W. Cultra, 21, Hinsdale, Ill.,

was arrested at 3:24 a.m. June 29 in the north campus ramp.

Donovan W. Bright, 23, 331 N. Gilbert St., was arrested at 9:50 p.m. in the 300 block of North Gilbert Street.

Steve R. Anderson, 20, 303 N. Riverside Drive, was arrested at 2:15 a.m. on June 28 at the Quik Trip on Linn and Market streets.

Bret R. Campion, 19, RR 4, Box 228, was arrested at 2:15 a.m. June 28 at the Quik Trip on Linn and Market streets.

Cye L. Alexander, 31, 516 Hawkeye Drive, was arrested at 12:35 a.m. June 28 in the 100 block of Iowa Avenue.

Thomas D. Attaway, 25, Selmen, Tenn., was arrested at 12:35 a.m. in the 100 block of Iowa Avenue.

Robert C. Warfel, 20, Glen Elyn, Ill., was arrested at 11:46 p.m. June 30 in the 400 block of Bowery Street.

Alfonzo Brown, 23, RR 1, Waylon, Iowa, was arrested at 11:30 p.m. June 28 in the 800 block of South Clinton Street.

Willie R. Davis, 27, 719 Michael St., was arrested at 11:30 p.m. June 28 in the 800 block of South Clinton Street.

from a porch June 30 at 607 Oakland Ave. The incident was reported at 9:46 a.m., according to Iowa City Police Department records.

Several items were reported stolen from 818 E. Jefferson St. June 30 at 10:38 a.m.

A boom box, cooler and miscellaneous food items from a freezer were stolen from the back porch. Also, one diamond stud earring and a ring with one emerald and six diamonds were stolen from the kitchen, according to Iowa City Police Department records.

### POLICE

Two large Boston ferns were

Compiled by Joleen Mahaffey

## CALENDAR

### EVENTS

■ Toddler Story Time with Kathy will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the Hazel Westgate Story Room in the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

■ Animal Advocates of Iowa will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

■ Charade 1963, directed by Stanley Donen, at 7 p.m.

■ The 400 Blows 1959, in French, at 9 p.m.

**RADIO**

■ WSUI (AM 910) "Soundprint" features an audio documentary titled "Star Spangled Independence" at 1:30 p.m.

■ KSUI (FM 91.7) The Orchestre de Paris, conducted by Semyon Bychkov and featuring pianist Daniel Barenboim, performs Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto No. 1 in b-flat, Op. 23 and his Symphony No. 5 in e, Op. 64.

## Yugoslavia: On the brink of civil war

Continued from Page 1

"Our country boys are usually drunk, but they fought with them and they still won," said Marija Zver from Beltinci, a town in northern Slovenia.

In neighboring Croatia, government and local news media said a police chief, deputy mayor and city councilman were shot to death in one town. There also were reports of shootings in other Serb-dominated parts of Croatia, where ethnic Serbs have been in revolt against the republic's authority for months.

The three deaths would bring to 41 the number of people killed in Serb-Croatian violence in the republic since May 3.

The chronic fighting in Croatia and the showdown in Slovenia are part of a complex web of ethnic rivalries, nationalism and ideological disputes that threaten the existence of this nation of six republics and two provinces.

The meeting of the federal presidency was primarily the result of an attempt by Western European nations to establish some stability in the country. German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher arrived in Belgrade on Monday to try to continue Western peace efforts.

The presidency is the only institution with constitutional authority to oversee the army. But it had been paralyzed since May 15 by a dispute over its annually rotating chairmanship.

A faction led by Serbia, the largest Yugoslav republic, blocked Mesic's appointment for six weeks because of Croatia's and Slovenia's demands.



Two soldiers of the territorial Slovenian army wait for the expected federal Yugoslav army tanks on a bridge over the highway from Zagreb at the southern town border of Maribor on Sunday.

The election of Mesic was part of the truce plan agreed to late Sunday by federal Premier Ante Markovic and Slovenian leaders after mediation by a European Community delegation.

The plan also called for federal troops to be allowed to return to

their barracks, and for Croatia and Slovenia to refrain from implementing their independence declarations for three months.

Slovenia has demanded that federal troops surrender their tanks and other weapons before withdrawing, a condition unlikely to be accepted. But Slovenian Defense

Minister Janez Jansa suggested Monday that "other compromise solutions are possible."

The Slovenian information minister, Jelko Kacin, said 782 soldiers had deserted from the army since fighting began Thursday and 1,277 had been captured by Slovenian forces.

## Soviet Union: Privatization is in

Continued from Page 1

Gumbaridze, a legislator and former party chief of Georgia. "Allowing all forms of property to exist, including private property, will benefit people."

Lawmaker Fyodor Burlatsky said the law would strengthen Gorbachev's hand when he meets with leaders of the Group of Seven industrialized nations in London in two weeks to discuss Western aid for Soviet reforms.

"Privatization is one of the main preconditions of Western countries — to take real steps for privatization of the economy and real economic reform," Burlatsky said.

Gorbachev met with British officials in the Kremlin Monday to discuss his trip to London. No details on the meeting were disclosed immediately.

When the decision finally came to

proceed with privatization, it took just two months to complete work on the law, remarkably fast for the Soviet Parliament.

But Burlatsky said it actually required the entire six years of Gorbachev's leadership to reach this decision, and that the battle over how to implement the law still looms.

The central government, the 15 Soviet republics and even local governments are fighting over who owns each factory — and therefore who gets the money when each is sold.

The Kremlin is counting on its share of the sales proceeds to help trim a swollen budget deficit, estimated as much as 240 billion rubles for 1991. The deficit, which at the official exchange rate equals about \$425 billion, is an enormous drag on Soviet growth and by some

estimates represents nearly one-fourth of the value of all goods and services produced in the nation.

The official news agency Tass said Monday the Soviet government expects to collect 350 billion to 450 billion rubles from privatization by the end of 1995. Tass did not say whether the figures estimate total sales proceeds or just the national government's share.

The new legislation does not deal with private ownership of land, still illegal.

Although the new law allows foreigners to purchase Soviet businesses, it does not say how they will be valued in foreign money. That could make the difference on whether Soviet factories are attractive to Western buyers.

The national government said last week it plans to privatize 40 percent to 50 percent of enterprises.

## Budget: UI loses greenbacks

Continued from Page 1

Regents at their meeting in July, Phillips said, and will be submitting an adjusted budget that will await approval in August.

Sen. Edward Varn, D-Solon, predicted the additional cuts would make it increasingly difficult for the regent institutions to operate during fiscal year 1991-92.

"The traditional response to budget cuts from the regents has been to raise tuition even higher," Varn said. "One alternative for UI administration is to implement strategic planning and cut the least priority areas."

"But eight times out of 10 they're going to cut programs no one wants to cut," Varn said. "Administration can parcel it out to the most sensitive areas. It makes the cuts look terrible and enrages students."

Varn said there is a need to remedy structural deficits in Iowa's

state government.

Richard Vohs, Branstad's press secretary, said the governor plans to "appoint a task force to review state government programs, but there spending and priorities to try to find more efficient ways to operate. The governor will try to build a consensus to try to avoid this type of budget problem in the future."

"I think (university) administration appreciates the cut being announced now as opposed to halfway through the year when money's already been committed," Vohs said.

State Auditor Richard Johnson said while the 3.25 percent budget cut amounted to \$104 million statewide, it may not be enough.

"This cut does not address the \$300 million we are now in the hole," he said.

Johnson explained that the \$300 million state deficit has been accumulated over the last three years.

"When the governor and the speaker of the House were running for governor, the speaker was willing to pass a lot of bills providing expanded services, but there was no funding. The governor also signed those bills — he vetoed \$34 million, but should have vetoed \$200 million."

The deficit was further heightened when \$229 million was appropriated to various programs while yearly revenue usually increases by only \$150 million, according to Johnson. "So basically, there's been a lot of new programs and no new revenue."

Johnson said reforms that the governor was investigating included changing spending priorities.

"I think it's difficult to address issues unless there's an understanding between the governor and Legislature on what public services will be funded," Johnson said.

Al Goldis/Daily Iowan  
Jazz Festival on July 4. The  
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and off the stage," Grismore  
That's where Dan Coffey,  
of the festival, comes in.  
is known as National Public  
"Dr. Science" and as a  
r of Duck's Breath Mystery  
e. The musicians will take  
the rest.  
to station KCCK plans to re-  
concert for rebroadcast at a  
ate, Grismore said.  
r the future of the Washing-  
reet Jazz Festival, plans are  
in the works for next year.  
idea is for this thing to  
said Grismore.  
hope is that Iowa City will  
ore festivals like this, and  
e Washington Street Festi-  
become known as a part of  
r festivals," said Ginsberg.  
z fest line-up  
re is the line-up for  
Washington Street  
Festival from 11:30  
to 8 p.m. July 4 in  
owntown Iowa City.  
om Davis Quartet — 11:30  
12:30 p.m. Davis heads the  
sion and Jazz Studies Pro-  
t the UI.  
k Big Band — 1 to 2 p.m. This  
e band is made up of sur-  
psychiatrists and others  
e UI College of Medicine.  
e Thompson / Grismore Quintet  
:30 to 3:30 p.m. Expect jazz  
& B from this group made  
musicians from Iowa City,  
Rapids and the Johnson  
area.  
ugherty, Davis & McPartland  
5 p.m. Together since 1983,  
oup performs original music  
Daugherty.  
mnis McMurrin and the  
tion Band — 5:30 to 6:30  
Expect everything from  
-style blues to R & B, funk,  
jazz and covers by the Beatles.  
al Smoker Trio — 7 to 8 p.m.  
adliners started their group  
s ago in Cedar Rapids. They  
tour Europe this fall.

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# Nation & World

## CLOSINGS



Associated Press

**LIMBO SITTING** - Sgt. Ray Melton, Spec. Daryl Odon, Sgt. Fred Taylor and Spec. Kevin Murphy, left to right, discuss the future of Fort Benjamin Harrison in Indianapolis Sunday.

## Shutdowns affect civilians

### Bitter employees say Bush broke promise

Steve Herman  
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — The closure of 88-year-old Fort Benjamin Harrison doesn't much bother its 3,400 military personnel. Transfers are part of the military way of life.

But for more than 50,000 civilians and military retirees who either work at the base or depend on it for low-cost groceries and medical care, the decision to close Fort Harrison is devastating.

They spoke bitterly Monday about the closure, which some regarded as tantamount to a broken promise by President Bush.

"We've got a president who ran on an issue of being a family man. It doesn't sound like he's keeping his promise to me," said Arnold Scott, a civilian mechanic who has worked at Fort Harrison for 14 years.

The Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission announced Sunday that Fort Harrison was on the list of military installations to be shut down.

More than 80,000 military and 37,000 civilian workers around the nation would be directly affected by the closings voted by the commission.

If Bush approves the list, it will go to Congress, which will have 45 days to endorse it or veto it but can make no changes.

Among the 27 sites are Philadelphia's Naval Shipyard and Fort Ord, Calif. News of the cuts hit hard in both communities.

"I'm a dead man," said Philip Noll, who is 61 and has worked at the Naval Shipyard for eight years.

"What am I going to do? At my age, they don't want you anymore. You become a liability. It is cheaper to get a younger employee than to keep an old worker."

"The only thing I had was my home and my job," he added. "And now I may only have the home."

Edith Johnsen, mayor of the seaside community of Marina, next to Fort Ord, said the commission's decision to close the Army base will cause the town's population of 26,000 to drop by more than half.

"There's a sense of relief that it's over, at least that stage of it is over," Johnsen said. "We just have to make plans for the restructuring and making out some positive plans for the future of the community."

In Indianapolis, Scott and other civilian employees, embittered by the prospect of being thrown out of work, promised to continue their fight against the closing of the northeast Indianapolis fort, home of the sprawling Finance Center, which handles the Army payroll.

"We're not old enough to retire. We'll get some severance pay, and it's out the door," said Jerry Reighley, 41, a civilian commissary worker for 20 years.

Reighley, the father of a college student and a toddler, said he won't look for another job until he has to.

"We're going to make 'em shove us out the door. If we quit now, we're doing what they want us to do, giving up our severance pay. Why do that? We'll do whatever we can, write letters to the president and Congress."

Soldiers at the fort took the news with more equanimity. They are rotated every few years anyway, said Lt. Andy Sams, an Army reservist on active duty who works in the fort's public affairs office.

"We're disappointed, but it's a fact of life we in the military deal with every day," Sams said.

Under the Pentagon plan, most of the payroll functions performed at Fort Harrison, whose 1.6 million-square-foot Finance Center is second in size only to the Pentagon among military buildings, would be moved to Fort Jackson, S.C.

The base and the surrounding community of Lawrence, an Indianapolis suburb, are where some 5,000 civilians live and work. Their families, also dependent on the base services such as the PX, commissary, medical and dental treatment, account for another 15,000 or so. Military retirees and their families, all of whom have access to the fort's facilities, number some 35,000.

With the facilities gone, the nearest military base with a hospital and shopping would be Wright Patterson Air Base in Dayton, Ohio, about 120 miles east.

"It's almost like a punishment," Bill Smitherman, a student and lieutenant in the Indiana National Guard, said Sunday as he used the commissary. Smitherman estimates he saves 20 percent on food and clothing for his family by shopping at the fort.

"From an economic standpoint, there's no question it's going to have a tremendous impact," said Lawrence Mayor Thomas Schneider, who unsuccessfully lobbied for the fort to stay open.

He estimated an annual loss of \$400 million to the city of 30,000 and the rest of the state.

"My biggest concern is the anxiety it's creating with those who reside in our city because they're going to lose their jobs," he said. "The phase-out is going to be over a period of time, but they have no idea what that's going to be."

## POWERMASTER

# Malt liquor's name prohibited

John D. McClain  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — "PowerMaster" cannot be used as the name of G. Heileman Brewing Co.'s new malt liquor because it sounds too much like an advertisement for the high alcohol content, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms said Monday.

The decision is a reversal of earlier approval.

Spokesman Tom Hill said the bureau decided the name alludes to the beverage's 5.9 percent alcohol content, compared to the 5.5 percent of most malt liquors and considerably higher than regular

beer which is about 3.5 percent alcohol.

Federal law prohibits brewers from citing the alcohol percentage of their products in advertising or on their labels — a rule designed to eliminate any chance of competition on that basis.

Hill said the earlier approval had been made by a specialist who did not realize the name PowerMaster connoted the alcoholic content.

He said the bureau is investigating other malt beverages.

"We've been collecting advertising and any we find similar in nature, using the term 'power' or connoting strength, we will be writing those companies letters telling them to

cease and desist that type of advertising," he said.

Bureau officials are to meet with Heileman representatives today to determine how much the company has spent on PowerMaster labels and whether the brew has been distributed to retailers.

The information will be used in deciding whether the brewer can sell any or all of the brew already in the pipeline when the bureau canceled its approval.

Surgeon General Antonia Novello also contends the Wisconsin brewer is aiming the product at young black men — "a group with a level of cirrhosis of the liver more prevalent than others."

## ARMY OCCUPATION

# Algerian government moves troops against fundamentalist Muslim group

Rachid Khiari  
Associated Press

ALGIERS, Algeria — The army moved on Monday to silence the opposition and to restore order, occupying the headquarters of the main Muslim fundamentalist party and detaining hundreds of people.

The actions came a day after the arrests of the two top leaders of the powerful Islamic Salvation Front, which is challenging President Chadli Bendjedid's government.

Sporadic unrest was reported Monday, and tanks and soldiers with automatic weapons were deployed in the capital. But there was no widespread violence.

During the weekend, at least four people, including a policeman, died in anti-government clashes in the capital and elsewhere. Forty people have died in unrest in Algeria since June 4, when the Muslim protests turned violent.

Military authorities said 700 people were arrested Sunday and Monday. Fundamentalist Muslim sources put the figure at 2,500.

Officials also closed two mosques that are considered centers of fundamentalist activity.

Armed soldiers on Monday guarded the headquarters of the Islamic Salvation Front following the arrests Sunday of its president, Abassi Madani, and vice president, Ali Belhadj.

The two men were accused of "fomenting, organizing, triggering

and leading an armed conspiracy against the security of the state," a military communiqué said.

"The attempt at dissension to gain power, for which they are responsible, has cost human lives as well as the destruction of much property and has not definitively ended," the communiqué said. It said the men would be put on trial.

Madani and Belhadj called Friday for a "jihad," or Islamic holy war, unless the government lifted the state of emergency. They defied summonses served after their speeches.

Premier Sid Ahmed Ghazali said the Islamic Salvation Front posed "a very serious threat for safety, stability and national unity." The Cabinet, which met with President Bendjedid, called for "calm and confidence."

The army, which had a direct role in Algerian politics before the advent of pluralism in 1989, has wide powers under the state of emergency declared June 5.

It can make arrests and searches and can intern people, suspend parties or groups, and try suspects before military courts.

Helmeted riot police units surrounded the Salvation Front's headquarters at midday Monday, evacuated its personnel and took over the building. Pedestrians were barred from the adjacent sidewalk.

Vans filled with men wearing beards, a fundamentalist custom, were seen heading toward police

headquarters.

Sporadic clashes between fundamentalists and police continued Monday afternoon in the Bourouba section of the capital, where hundreds of youths burned a wood depot.

Police fired tear gas to disperse the youths. It was not clear whether there were injuries.

There was no immediate reaction from the Salvation Front to the arrest of its leaders. Radicals within the front favor escalating the confrontation with the government, while moderates have spoken of trying to reach a compromise.

Iran's ambassador, Javid Qorban Ughli, was summoned to the Foreign Ministry and told his country should stay out of Algeria's internal affairs, the government said.

On Saturday, Iran's spiritual leader, Ayatollah Ali Khomeini, said he hoped Algerians would follow the example of Iranian revolutionaries by establishing an Islamic republic.

The conflict between fundamentalists and authorities started May 25 with a call by the Salvation Front for strikes and protests to force early presidential elections.

Bendjedid proclaimed the state of emergency to quell the protests and canceled the nation's first multiparty parliamentary elections. However, bowing to fundamentalist pressure, he agreed to hold early presidential elections.

## Doonesbury

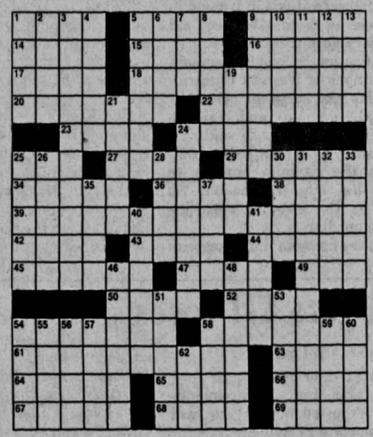
BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 0521

- ACROSS**
- 1 Yodelers' locale
  - 5 Dumbfounds
  - 9 Flower part
  - 14 Via del Corso coins
  - 15 Saucy
  - 16 Vestige
  - 17 C. Porter's "I — Love"
  - 18 Wilde or Wilder, at times
  - 20 Took away
  - 22 Elsa, for one
  - 23 Opera highlight
  - 24 Source of water
  - 25 Family member
  - 27 Kind of gin
  - 29 Informal trousers
  - 34 Lusitania sinker
  - 36 Public showing, for short
  - 38 — lide
  - 39 Fred Astaire, e.g.
  - 42 Food fish
  - 43 Customer
  - 44 Ecole attendant
  - 45 Gawked
  - 47 Well — (literate)
  - 49 The, in Kiel
  - 50 Mellows
  - 52 Indonesian island
  - 54 Braggart
  - 58 Screams
  - 61 Sol Hurok was one
  - 63 Agitated state
  - 64 Close, to a poet
  - 65 Burn
  - 66 Part of A.D.
  - 67 Actress Spacek
  - 68 End of an O'Neill title
  - 69 Ooze
- DOWN**
- 1 Winged
  - 2 Egg-shaped fruit
  - 3 Maria Callas was one
  - 4 Cádiz gentleman
  - 5 Urgent request
  - 6 Join metals
  - 7 Historic period
  - 8 Manner
  - 9 Amble
  - 10 Emerald Isle
  - 11 Book part
  - 12 Frau's cries of woe
  - 13 Rents
  - 19 Talt's successor
  - 21 Distant view
  - 24 Garden devices
  - 25 Does a house chore
  - 26 Roughly
  - 41 Kind of chest
  - 46 Diner
  - 48 Loathes
  - 51 Wipe out
  - 53 Actresses Bonet and Ellbacher
  - 54 Slant
  - 55 Prefix with bus
  - 56 Gibbons
  - 57 Spanish lacte Abbr.
  - 58 Thailand, once
  - 59 Cows, to
  - 60 Cowper
  - 60 End
  - 62 Islam, e.g.: Abbr.



### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

LABOR POT SAME  
ALAMO BODY TWIN  
PETESEEGER EAST  
RESTORE ARTE  
PAL SCH ELDER  
SEEK ASTRAL SRS  
TRANSP RANEE  
IFIHADAHAMMER  
TODAY LIMMED  
APT JERSEY AONE  
PARTI NSW SEW  
PROW ABASERS  
LOPE FOLKSINGER  
ELIE ARMY TINNY  
SECT RNA ETUDE

31 Lucille Ball was one

32 Unprincipled man

33 More logical

35 Food thickener

37 Grown-up filly

40 Pokes gently

41 Kind of chest

46 Diner

48 Loathes

51 Wipe out

53 Actresses Bonet and Ellbacher

54 Slant

55 Prefix with bus

56 Gibbons

57 Spanish lacte Abbr.

58 Thailand, once

59 Cows, to

60 Cowper

60 End

62 Islam, e.g.: Abbr.

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

## Husband able to decide wife's fate

Tony Kennedy  
Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — A judge on Monday turned down doctors who wanted to unplug the respirator of an elderly, severely brain-damaged woman despite the wishes of her husband.

"I think she'd be proud of me," Oliver Wangle said when a judge granted him power to make medical decisions for his wife of 54 years, Helga.

Doctors at Hennepin County Medical Center had asked District Judge Patricia Belois to appoint an independent conservator to decide the fate of the 86-year-old woman.

They hoped a conservator would permit them to take her off the machine that has helped keep her alive since May 1990, when she fell into a persistent vegetative state.

Belois ruled that such decisions are best left to family members when they are competent.

"Except for unconvincing testimony from some physicians and health-care providers at the Hennepin County Medical Center, there is no evidence that Oliver Wangle is unable to perform the duties and responsibilities of a guardian," the judge wrote.

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## SCOREBOARD

### Major League Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE		W	L
East Division			
Pittsburgh	45	28	
St. Louis	41	34	
New York	40	34	
Chicago	35	41	
Montreal	33	43	
Philadelphia	32	44	
West Division			
Los Angeles	45	29	
Cincinnati	41	33	
Atlanta	37	36	
San Diego	38	39	
San Francisco	33	42	
Houston	29	46	
Sunday's Games			
Pittsburgh	Montreal 1		
Philadelphia 10	New York 9		
Cincinnati 5	Houston 4		
Chicago 7	St. Louis 4		
San Francisco 8	San Diego 7		
Los Angeles 11	Atlanta 4		
Monday's Games			
New York 4	Montreal 2		
St. Louis 1	Philadelphia 0		
Chicago 6	Pittsburgh 5		
Only games scheduled			
Today's Games			
Pittsburgh (Drabek 6-8)	at Chi	3-7	1:20 p.m.
New York (Cone 7-5)	at Montre	6:35 p.m.	
St. Louis (Hill 7-5)	at Philadel	5:11	6:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Armstrong 5-6)	at brandt 7-5	6:40 p.m.	
Los Angeles (R.Martinez 10-3)	(Rasmussen 3-2)	9:35 p.m.	
Houston (Portugal 6-4)	at San Fr	6:41	9:35 p.m.
Wednesday's Games			
Pittsburgh at Chicago	1:20 p.m.		
New York at Montreal	6:35 p.m.		
St. Louis at Philadelphia	6:35 p.m.		
Cincinnati at Atlanta	6:40 p.m.		
Los Angeles at San Diego	9:05 p.m.		
Houston at San Francisco	9:05 p.m.		
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
East Division			
Toronto	44	33	
Boston	38	38	

## NATIONAL

Continued from Page 10  
singled to left scoring Pa  
Mets 4, Expos 2

Howard Johnson got his  
tops in the National League  
two-run single that helped  
York Mets beat Montreal  
Monday, the Expos' eighth  
cutive loss.

## WIMBLEDON

Continued from Page 10  
win Wimbledon.

Rather, Wheaton and Le  
mainly on booming se  
lumbering forays to the  
resulted in quick points  
duced a tedious three  
tennis.

Wheaton complained  
about calls — he thought  
more than the 16 acce  
credited with — but pla  
the importance of the vic  
"It's not like a boxing ma  
you knock the guy out  
celebrate," he said.

another match tomorrow  
good player (Jan Gunnar  
don't go out there and  
tennis tournament I'd be i

## AMERICAN

Continued from Page 10  
Don Mattingly drove in  
as the Yankees won for  
time in seven games.

has lost nine of 10 and 21  
24.

Scott Sanderson (9-3) p  
innings and Lee Gu  
worked four scoreless in  
his fourth save.

The Yankees led 3-2 wh  
Kelly led off the fifth wh  
against Greg Swindell (0  
one out, Barfield hit his  
run into the upper de  
field. One pitch later, M  
14th home run into the u  
in right field.

## Orioles 10, Tigers 2

BALTIMORE — Ben  
limited Detroit to two hi  
shutout innings in his f  
since May 22 and the  
Orioles hit four homers  
Tigers.

McDonald (3-3), just of  
led list after missing 1  
due to a sore elbow, r  
first 12 batters he fa  
Cecil Fielder singled of  
field wall to start the fi  
The right-hander set  
next 11 batters before

## WEBB: M

Continued from Page 10  
Even in the conduct of f  
he has ignored conven  
quit during his prime t  
family w, at the ripe  
32, he's trying to recapt  
of the elusive gifts of his  
days.

As he goes through thi  
we are fortunate to  
articulate a spokesp  
McEnroe representing th  
athlete. As he admitted  
he has no idea when h  
retire, or even how h  
decide. Meanwhile, h  
contemplating a bit  
irony: if he quits now  
always wonder what  
have done; if he keeps  
gradually losing more  
along with his skills,  
eventually regret it.

I am inclined to try to

SCOREBOARD

Major League Baseball Standings

Table with columns: Division, Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes National League and American League standings.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists Sunday's Games and Monday's Games.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists Tuesday's Games and Wednesday's Games.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists American League Standings.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists National League Standings.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists Sunday's Games.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists Monday's Games.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists Tuesday's Games.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists Wednesday's Games.

Transactions

BASEBALL

American League TEXAS RANGERS—Activated Brian Bohannon, pitcher, from the 60-day disabled list...

National League PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Placed Roger McDowell, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list...

BASEBALL National Basketball Association ATLANTA HAWKS—Traded Spud Webb, guard, and a 1994 second-round draft pick...

BOSTON CELTICS—Tendered a qualifying contract to Kevin Gamble, forward. Did not tender qualifying contracts to Dave Popson, forward, and A.J. Wynder, guard.

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES Detroit at Baltimore, 5:35 p.m. Cleveland at New York, 6:30 p.m. Minnesota at Toronto, 6:35 p.m.

to Sherman Douglas and Kevin Edwards, guards. Did not tender qualifying contract to Terry Davis, forward.

NEW YORK KNICKS—Tendered a qualifying contract to John Starks, guard. Did not tender qualifying contracts to Kenny Walker, forward, and Greg Grant, guard.

PHILADELPHIA 76ERS—Announced they will not exercise their option on the contract of Rick Mahorn, forward.

PHOENIX SUNS—Named Jeff Munn public address announcer and Robin Pound strength and conditioning coach and assistant trainer.

MIAMI TROPICS—Announced the resignation of Eric Dennis, coach. Named Dave Vinturella general manager and Kevin Mackey coach and director of player personnel.

HOUSTON ROCKETS—Tendered qualifying contracts to Kenny Smith and Kennard Winchester, guards, and David Wood and Matt Bullard, forwards. Did not tender a qualifying contract to Dave Fiehl, center.

NATIONAL: Cardinals blank Phillies

Continued from Page 10 singled to left scoring Pagnozzi. Mets 4, Expos 2 Howard Johnson got his 57th RBI, tops in the National League, with a two-run single that helped the New York Mets beat Montreal 4-2 on Monday, the Expos' eighth consecutive loss.

Frank Viola (9-5) allowed a run and eight hits in seven innings, and John Franco got the final three outs for his 16th save. Mark Gardner (3-5), who lost to Viola last Wednesday at New York, gave up three runs, all unearned, on seven hits and four walks in 6 2/3

innings. Daryl Boston reached when Delino DeShields bounced a throw to first after fielding a routine grounder with two down in the third. Garry Templeton blooped a double to left and Dave Magadan was hit by a pitch to load the bases. Gardner

walked Kevin McReynolds to force in a run and Johnson then singled to right for two more. Spike Owen homered in the seventh and Tim Wallach singled in a run off reliever Jeff Innis in the eighth to cut New York's lead to 3-2.

WIMBLEDON: Agassi advances

Continued from Page 10 win Wimbledon. Rather, Wheaton and Lendl relied mainly on booming serves and lumbering forays to the net that resulted in quick points and produced a tedious three hours of tennis.

trouble. The big thing is not to get too up after you win. But still, I'm going to enjoy a big win like this." Agassi, a first-round loser in his only previous Wimbledon four years ago, also is gaining confidence with each match and has no seeds in his path the semifinals.

big serve-and-volleyers match after match, then that's a true test of your ability on the surface. I think I have shown that I'm a contender for sure." Krajicek served 18 aces against Agassi in only three sets. But when he didn't get his first serve in with any depth or power, Agassi fired 15 winning returns past him.

if she was all right before medical aides tended her at courtside and carried her off. "She wasn't speaking. I was asking her how she was doing, which ankle it was, but I think she was in shock," he said. After recovering, Natasha said she thought the injury was worse than it turned out.

Wheaton complained frequently about calls — he thought he had more than the 16 aces he was credited with — but played down the importance of the victory. "It's not like a boxing match where you knock the guy out and go celebrate," he said. "I have another match tomorrow against a good player (Jan Gunnarsson). If I don't go out there and play good tennis tomorrow I'd be in a lot of

"I sure feel like I'm playing well enough to do exceptionally well. But until you can compete against the Edbergs and Beckers, or the

Agassi saved all three break points and went up to wrap up the set. "I felt when it came to the crucial points," Agassi said, "that's where I had the edge on him."

AMERICAN: McDonald comes back strong

Continued from Page 10 Don Mattingly drove in two runs as the Yankees won for the sixth time in seven games. Cleveland has lost nine of 10 and 21 of its last 24.

two-out single in the eighth, then got his seventh strikeout to end the inning. Paul Kilgus gave up two runs in the ninth. Cal Ripken, David Segui, Sam Horn and Leo Gomez homered for Baltimore, which has won eight of its last 10. Dan Gakeler (1-2) was the loser.

triple as the Kansas City Royals defeated the Athletics 7-3 for their second victory in 10 games. Boddicker (7-6) took a two-hitter into the eighth before surrendering a two-run home run to Harold Baines as Kansas City sent Oakland to its fifth loss in seven

Red Sox 6, Brewers 0 MILWAUKEE — Roger Clemens rebounded from a bout with food poisoning to allow five hits in seven innings and rookie Mo Vaughn drove in four runs Monday night as the Boston Red Sox beat the Milwaukee Brewers 6-0.

Cal Ripken, David Segui, Sam Horn and Leo Gomez homered for Baltimore, which has won eight of its last 10. Dan Gakeler (1-2) was the loser.

games. Jeff Montgomery pitched the final 1 1/2 for his 15th save. The Royals took a 2-0 lead in the fourth off Andy Hawkins (2-5). Brian McRae hit a leadoff double and scored on Tartabull's opposite-field double. Warren Cromartie followed with a single, scoring Tartabull.

The Yankees led 3-2 when Roberto Kelly led off the fifth with a single against Greg Swindell (4-7). With one out, Barfield hit his 16th home run into the upper deck in left field. One pitch later, Maas hit his 14th home run into the upper deck in right field.

Clemens (10-5), who was scratched from his scheduled start on Sunday, broke a personal two-game losing streak, giving up all singles before being replaced by Jeff Gray to start the eighth. He struck out eight and walked one for his first victory since June 14.

Associated Press STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — The day after officially severing ties with the Atlantic 10 Conference, Penn State on Monday unveiled a basketball schedule long on road trips and short on big-name schools.

Orioles 10, Tigers 2 BALTIMORE — Ben McDonald limited Detroit to two hits in eight shutout innings in his first outing since May 22 and the Baltimore Orioles hit four homers to rout the Tigers. McDonald (3-3), just off the disabled list after missing five weeks due to a sore elbow, retired the first 12 batters he faced before Cecil Fielder singled off the left field to start the fifth inning. The right-hander set down the next 11 batters before Rob Deer's

Singles by Luis Rivera and Lyons, a wild pitch and Reed's sacrifice fly gave the Red Sox a 4-0 lead in the fourth off Jaime Navarro (7-5). OAKLAND, Calif. — Mike Boddicker held Oakland to four hits over 7 1/2 innings and Kevin Seitzer hit a game-breaking three-run

The Nittany Lions, an independent after a dozen seasons in the Atlantic 10, will play 10 of their first 12 games away from home. The team joins the Big Ten in the 1992-93 season. "We did the best with the hand we were dealt," Coach Bruce Parkhill said. "I'm disappointed more Big Ten people didn't help out. It's not that they couldn't. They wouldn't."

WEBB: McEnroe

Continued from Page 10 Even in the conduct of his career, he has ignored convention. He quit during his prime to raise a family, now, at the ripe old age of 32, he's trying to recapture some of the elusive gifts of his younger days.

McEnroe's qualities together under one tent, to explain him with a simple metaphor. But what makes him so delectable is exactly that: he defies such analysis. His most consistent quality: he does exactly what he thinks he should do at a particular moment.

Penn St. angry with its Big Ten 'friends'

Associated Press STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — The day after officially severing ties with the Atlantic 10 Conference, Penn State on Monday unveiled a basketball schedule long on road trips and short on big-name schools.

When the Big Ten announced in the spring that it would begin scheduling Penn State for league games in 1992-93, it disrupted Parkhill's plan of scheduling home-and-home series with teams across two seasons.

As he goes through this process, we are fortunate to have as articulate a spokesperson as McEnroe representing the elderly athlete. As he admitted recently, he has no idea when he should retire, or even how he should decide. Meanwhile, he plays on, contemplating a bittersweet irony: if he quits now, he will always wonder what he could have done; if he keeps playing, gradually losing more matches along with his skills, he may eventually regret it. I am inclined to try to pull all of

One popular Nike poster shows John McEnroe walking down a rainy street in New York City. He wears a pensive but determined look on his face, his hands in the pockets of his trenchcoat — no tennis racket in sight. The poster works for the same reason McEnroe continues to fascinate us: his every movement reveals a complexity we rarely get to see in sports heroes. Royce Webb is a graduate student in communication studies.

The Nittany Lions have only two home games before Jan. 11. "I think anybody who knows our situation won't be disappointed," Parkhill said. "We have more home games than I thought we'd have." When the Big Ten announced in the spring that it would begin scheduling Penn State for league games in 1992-93, it disrupted Parkhill's plan of scheduling home-and-home series with teams across two seasons.

The 1991-92 schedule has home-and-home series with American, Butler, UMBC and Old Dominion. "We'll be paying back a few games (the) next season," Parkhill said. Many of the early games in the 1992-93 season will also be on the road. In addition to Temple, Penn State's men's team also will play Duquesne from the Atlantic 10. The team also is in a tournament with George Washington. The women will play Temple and St. Joseph's from the A-10.

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57 Spanish lace, 58 Thailand, once, 59 Cows, to, 60 End, 62 Islam, e.g.,

Sports

AMERICAN

# Twins realize June streak is old news

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Even with 22 victories in June, the Minnesota Twins are aware of how quickly they can fall in the American League West.

"It's still not a long ways to last," first baseman Kent Hrbek said after the Twins closed out June with a 3-0 victory Sunday over the Chicago White Sox. "We've had a great month, but we can't take the season month by month. We've got a long ways to go."

The Twins' 22-6 June record catapulted them from sixth place to first and they held a three-game lead over Texas and California before Monday's games.

"When we were last, we weren't in last by a long ways either," Hrbek added.

When the Twins were sixth on May 28, weak hitting and poor pitching seemed likely to keep them there. But a team record 15-game winning streak, backed by the slugging of Chili Davis and strong pitching of Scott Erickson and Jack Morris, put them on top in the West for the first time since they won the 1987 World Series.

The Twins success can be traced to the competitiveness in the division. While the Twins were feasting on weaker teams in the East — Cleveland provided seven Minnesota victories during the 15-game streak — their fellow West residents obliged by beating up on each other.

"This division is so tough," White Sox manager Jeff Torborg said. "Everybody's knocking each other around. It kept it close while we were scuffling."

All seven teams have led the division this season, and six are still playing over-500 ball. Before Sunday's victory over the White Sox, the Twins were second in the league in ERA (3.54 ERA), hitting (.274) and fielding (.984).

The Twins won 21 of their first 23 games in June, their second-best month in club history after a 23-7 run in July 1969. That team won the West that season.

"It was a great month," pitcher Jack Morris said. "It went from being a battle to get over .500 to first place, and we did it in one month. We're happy where we're at, and now we're going to try to stay there."

Morris (11-5) and Erickson (12-3) have led the way, each with personal winning streaks paralleling the team's success. Morris extended his to eight straight with Sunday's victory over the White Sox. Erickson's club-record 12-game streak ended Saturday night with an 8-4 loss to the White Sox.

The return of Hrbek, who started his second game Sunday after spraining his right shoulder while diving for a ground ball June 21 in New York, also buoyed the Twins' attack. Hrbek has raised his batting average 174 points to .282 in his last 179 at-bats, and the Twins'



Twins' Kent Hrbek is coming off of the disabled list just in time to anchor the surprisingly explosive Minnesota offense. The Twins went

22-6 in June including the 15 game winning streak. Hrbek joins Chili Davis as Minnesota's Twin Powers with a combined 23 HRs.

offense sputtered when missing one of its most important cogs.

"Just his presence makes a difference," Morris said. "Even if he's hurting, Kent Hrbek is still Kent Hrbek and he's still one of the most

dangerous hitters in the league. Any mistake a pitcher makes, he's capable of putting it in the seats."

The marquee value of Erickson and Morris has put people in the seats, with the Twins drawing over

50,000 fans for consecutive games over the weekend. Those people will return, Twins players know, to watch a first-place team. They issue one cautionary note: Don't expect the streaking of June, but

be ready for more consistency.

"I really expect that there will be a lot more balance in the second half," catcher Brian Harper said. "We just have to win two out of three and try to take each series."

# Johnson and Lewis rematch turns into mismatch

Stephen Wilson

Associated Press

VILLENEUVE D'ASCQ, France — The great rematch turned out to be a great mismatch. The big showdown was a big letdown.

Carl Lewis easily won the long-awaited duel with Ben Johnson on Monday night, but he didn't even win the race.

In their first head-to-head competition since the 1988 Olympics, Lewis finished second and Johnson came in seventh in the 100 meters at the BNP Grand Prix meet.

On a cold, rainy evening before a capacity crowd of 30,000, Dennis Mitchell stole the show by breezing to victory in 10.09 seconds.

Lewis was next in 10.20, followed by Olapade Adeniken of Nigeria in 10.22. Johnson was nearly three

meters behind Lewis in 10.46.

So much for drama. "It's like comparing a high schooler with a world champion," said Mark Witherspoon, who finished sixth in 10.29.

Lewis, running on his 30th birthday, blamed the weather for his modest performance.

"I just felt very tight," he said. "I didn't feel really loose. I started well, but I just wasn't able to accelerate. It was very cold and the rain definitely didn't help us."

But Lewis said he was just relieved to have the rematch finally over with.

"Let's be honest," he said. "It would never have ended until we had this race. There would always have been that expectation."

The race, however, did not end the

two athlete's mutual dislike.

As Lewis went down the line before the race offering a handshake to all the runners, Johnson waved him off.

"I didn't want to give it to him," Johnson said. "As long as we're competing, that can't happen."

Lewis said, "That's his gig. That's his psyche. The last time we got that close, I had to make him shake it and he won that race."

That was at the Seoul Olympics in September 1988 when Johnson beat Lewis in the 100 meter final. But Johnson subsequently tested positive for steroids, lost his gold medal and world record and was banned for two years.

Lewis said Monday's race should help remove the stigma of drugs from track and field.

"This was an important race,"

Lewis said. "The '80s was the drug era. Now the sport is much cleaner, we're trying to improve things, we're trying to focus more on the athletes. Basically that's what this race was all about. The race was with clean athletes."

Johnson and Lewis avoided all eye contact as they warmed up next to each other.

Lewis, in lane four, and Johnson, in lane five, burst out of the starting blocks and were side by side for the first 50 meters. But Lewis pulled away from Johnson in the last half of the race.

"I didn't see him, I was just focusing on my race," Lewis said. "That's his race, to run the best 50 he can. But we're running the 100."

Johnson said, "At 45 to 50 meters,

I tried to change gears but I didn't have enough energy. At the end I felt like I wasn't too far from Carl."

It was Johnson's fifth 100 meters since returning to action after the suspension. In his four previous competitions, he clocked 10.54, 10.69, 10.41 and 10.40 — a far cry from his 9.79 in Seoul.

Johnson had agreed before the meet to return 25 percent of his pay check if he failed to break 10.17. Both runners were reportedly offered \$250,000 for the race.

Johnson said he still needs time to regain his form.

"I've dealt with my problems for two years now," he said. "It's tough mentally for me. It will take a while for me to come back."

Johnson and Lewis are scheduled to run against each other again on Aug. 5 in Sweden.

"I'm tired," Johnson said. "I've been running seven weeks in Europe. Now it's time to go home and rest."

Lewis offered a pessimistic view of Johnson's chances at the world championships in Tokyo in late August.

"Unless he does a lot of improving, he'll have a tough time getting out of the second round," he said.

Nearly ignored in all the hoopla Monday was Mitchell, a consistent sprinter throughout the years who beat Lewis in Spain on May 30.

"Every track meet I've been to, it's been Carl and Ben and Leroy (Burrell)," he said. "That's the way it is and it doesn't bother me. I just show up and do my thing. It's the story of my life. I'm an unsung hero."

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

# Bulls keep Levingston in the fold

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Reserve forward Cliff Levingston will be in a Chicago Bulls uniform next season, but three others from the NBA championship team remain uncertain.

The question marks include two starters, center Bill Cartwright and point guard John Paxson.

Cartwright, Paxson and reserve center Scott Williams were free as of Monday to negotiate with other teams, but the Bulls have indicated they want to keep their championship team intact.

"It is our intention to sign Cartwright and Paxson," said Bulls Vice President Jerry Krause. "We have no timetable. Now, it's just a negotiating process."

Cartwright's agent, Bob Woolf, said he has been contacted by another team but declined to say which one.

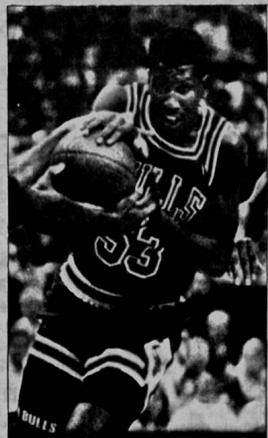
"We must look into all alternatives, but I know Billy likes Chicago and wants to stay in Chicago," he said.

Paxson's agent, David Falk, said there's a significant gap in what the sharpshooting guard wants and what the Bulls are offering.

"So we have to evaluate what's out there," Falk said.

The Bulls have the right to match any offer made to Williams, who will undergo surgery on his right shoulder this week and may have an operation on his left shoulder later in the month.

Levingston, 30, is a nine-year NBA veteran. He provided key help from the bench in the team's championship series last month against the



Bull Cliff Levingston

Los Angeles Lakers.

"He was a major factor in winning the NBA championship," Krause said Monday in announcing that the team had picked up the option on the second year of Levingston's two-year contract.

The deal is worth a reported \$1.35 million for the 6-foot-8 Levingston. Last season he earned \$750,000.

His agent, Roger Kirschenbaum, said Levingston had feared the Bulls would release him and pay the \$400,000 buyout to retain trade flexibility under the NBA's salary cap.

"They waited until the last day with us because they were looking at other options," Kirschenbaum said. "I don't have any problem with that."

Levingston had 45 points, 41 rebounds and seven assists in 17 playoff games this year.

The highlight of his playoff performance was in Game 3 of the title series against Los Angeles. Levingston had 10 points and was 5-for-5 shooting to help lead the Bulls to a 104-96 overtime victory.

# Major deal sends Webb to Kings

Carlos A. Campos

Associated Press

ATLANTA — The Atlanta Hawks made room on their roster for newly acquired Blair Rasmussen and Travis Mays Monday by renouncing the contract of veteran center Moses Malone.

In return for Rasmussen, the Hawks sent the rights to first-round draft pick Anthony Avent of Seton Hall to Denver, which immediately traded his signing rights to Milwaukee for the rights to Bucks first-round pick Kevin Brooks. The Nuggets also got the Hawks' second-round draft pick in 1993.

In another deal, 5-foot-7 guard Spud Webb was traded to Sacramento for Mays, along with a second-round draft selection in 1994. Last week, veteran guard Doc Rivers was traded to the Los Angeles Clippers for a first-round pick the Hawks used to draft Stacey Augmon.

"It's always difficult to trade away veteran players — especially those who were active in the community like Spud and Doc," Hawks general manager Pete Babcock said. "I think the fans by and large understand that the time was right to make these moves. We just needed to get younger as a team."

The Mays and Rasmussen trades were made after the NBA draft last week, but couldn't be finalized until Monday so Atlanta could remove enough money from its payroll to fit both Rasmussen and Mays.

In order to make room for Rasmussen and Mays under the NBA salary cap, the Hawks renounced Malone's \$2.4 million contract, making him an unrestricted free agent ineligible to sign with the Hawks next season.

Although the Hawks lately have been wheeling and dealing for

## Blair Rasmussen's Career Statistics

The career statistics of Blair Rasmussen who was traded to the Atlanta Hawks for the rights to forward Anthony Avent:

Regular Season	G	Reb	Pts	Avg
85-86, Den	48	97	153	3.2
86-87, Den	74	465	705	9.5
87-88, Den	79	437	1002	12.7
88-89, Den	77	287	583	7.6
89-90, Den	81	594	1001	12.4
90-91, Den	70	678	875	12.5
Totals	359	2558	4329	12.1

youth, coach Bob Weiss said it wasn't a house-cleaning effort.

"I wouldn't say cleaning house," he said. "That implies that we didn't like what we had, and that's not true. We see a need to get younger without making the talent base deteriorate."

The Hawks' move toward youth is evident. Rasmussen, 28, replaces Malone, who is 36. Augmon is 25 and Mays 24. The Hawks also drafted Rodney Monroe of North Carolina State, 23. Gone are Rivers, 29, and Webb, 27.

John Battle, 28, also became an unrestricted free agent after the Hawks were unable to reach a contract agreement with him, Babcock said. Battle wanted \$1.5 million a season for the next four years.

Rasmussen averaged 12.5 points and led Denver in rebounding (11th overall in the NBA) and blocked shots (16th in NBA). Over his six-year career, the 7-foot-center has averaged 10.1 points and 6.0 rebounds.

"The move to pick up Blair Rasmussen is a move to give us more offense in the pivot," Babcock said. "While one of his strengths is his shooting ability, he has great work habits and he comes to produce every night."

In Mays, the Hawks are getting a perimeter shooter. His .365 three-



Guard Spud Webb became a Sacramento King Sunday as the Atlanta Hawks continued to clean their house of veterans.

point percentage was 13th in the NBA last season and he ended the season as the fourth-leading scorer among rookies with a 14.3 average, behind Derrick Coleman, Lionel Simmons and Dennis Scott. "Mays plays very well in the

wide-open system and the passing game," Babcock said, "and we would like to move more in that direction."

"We're trying to get younger and more of a perimeter game."

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# Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • TUESDAY, JULY 2, 1991

## WHO WHAT WHEN...

### Sports on TV

• Wimbledon Tennis: Coverage of early-round play; 4 p.m., HBO.  
**Major League Baseball**  
 • Pirates at Cubs, 1:20 p.m., WGN.  
 • Cardinals at Phillies, 6:30 p.m., FOX/28.

• Royals at Angels, 9:30 p.m., FOX/28.  
 • To Be Announced, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

• To Be Announced, 9:30 p.m., ESPN.  
**Boxing**  
 • Pazienza-Amundsen (junior-mid-dleweights; 8 p.m., USA.



Nolan Ryan faces Bob Welch.

## SPORTS QUIZ

Q Which four National League teams have never had a player named league MVP?

Monday's Answer: Tom Browning threw a perfect game at the Dodgers in 1988.



McEnroe at Wimbledon.

ROYCE WEBB

## McEnroe: still a rebel with a cause

When John McEnroe first went to Wimbledon 14 years ago, one journalist witnessed him "eating the traditional strawberries and cream without benefit of the traditional spoon." And so has gone his career.

McEnroe has listened to one voice to govern his behavior: his own. The principles he believes in, right or wrong, he has followed with a child-like intensity. In doing so, he has provided us with as fascinating a personality as the sports world has ever seen.

When he started out, they always talked about the faces he made: pouty, angry, pained, shocked, disgusted. Why so demonstrative? Why not smile once in a while? His answer stood as the perfect *prima facie* case. "The faces are me," he said.

But he was being perverse. Actually, the faces are just a narrow aspect of McEnroe, as are the explosions of temper. He is so afraid of being a hypocrite that he refuses to put on a happy face for the public. He insists on showing us his dark side. No even keel, no false stoicism, no phony hugs for him.

Not only has such stubbornness ruined his public persona, it has hurt his game as well. He is a perfectionist on the court, accepting no mistakes; but he has refused to work out regularly or eat properly. Against serve-and-volley players, he sometimes plays entire matches and loses without attempting a single lob. If I can't pass them, screw it, is his attitude.

The willfulness he brings to the court he applies no less to the rest of his life, as he continually takes the road less-traveled. Davis Cup had the status of a charity event in the U.S. before McEnroe, but he acts as though he was born just to play it. Last month, while Pete Sampras and Andre Agassi were ignoring Davis Cup to practice for Wimbledon, they were also being chastised by McEnroe. Meanwhile, he was playing and winning his umpteenth Davis Cup matches.

As he continues to court a reputation of arrogance with his on-court behavior, McEnroe privately contradicts that image. He is the active player most involved with youth leagues and charities. And, when offered a staggering \$5 million to play exhibitions in South Africa, McEnroe said, "I ain't gonna play Sun City," leaving the money behind for Chris Evert and Jack Nicklaus to quietly pick up.

In interviews, McEnroe constantly exercises his first-amendment rights to free expression. He appears congenitally unable to answer with a cliché. When he was a kid and his aunt asked him if he liked her leopard-skin pillbox hat, he probably told her it looked like a dead cat. His idiosyncratic mix of reflectiveness, honesty and dry humor have made him the best interview in tennis today.

To his credit, he often applies his withering analysis to himself. Often, he's flatly stated that he "choked" in a match. Last week, he used a clinical metaphor to explain his penchant for arguments with officials: "It's like smoking cigarettes. I know it's a lousy, stinking habit, but I can't stop."

See WEBB, Page 7

## WIMBLEDON

# Wheaton takes Lendl out of it

Steve Wlstein  
 Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England—Order was restored to Centre Court as the rabble gave way to royalty, the waves and chants disappeared and Ivan Lendl endured his traditional torture.

David Wheaton let his American freak flag fly and 120 mph serve soar to beat Lendl 6-3, 3-6, 7-6, 6-3 in a third-round match Monday and send him home a Wimbledon loser for the 12th time.

The only new twist to this old story was the quickness of Lendl's departure. He hadn't lost a Grand Slam match so early since his first-round exit here in 1981.

Wheaton's victory over the No. 3 seed put him on track to meet fifth-seeded Andre Agassi, a 7-6, 6-3, 7-6 winner against Richard Krajicek, in the quarterfinals.

"This is my best surface, and I think I am a contender in this tournament," said the 22-year-old Wheaton, a 6-foot-4 musclem who is ranked 20th. "I wouldn't necessarily say I'm going to win, and go out on a limb like that. But I think I have a chance."

Looming in the same half of the draw as Wheaton and Agassi is three-time champion Boris Becker, who beat Andrei Olhovskiy 6-1, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

Wimbledon returned to stolid respectability a day after opening its gates to the masses for the first time on the middle Sunday because of rain postponements last week.

Players again bowed or curtsied to the Duchess of Kent in the Royal Box and the stands were filled with the regular, older, more restrained ticket-holders in blue blazers and fine dresses.

The green-jacketed mandarins of the All England Club insisted they aren't planning a repeat of Sun-

day's open house for the public. But they said they learned lessons that might lead to changes to attract younger fans and bring back that party atmosphere.

The only history set Monday came on the court when Martina Navratilova when she surpassed Chris Evert's record of 111 singles matches at Wimbledon. Navratilova beat Catarina Lindqvist 6-1, 6-3 to gain the quarterfinals in her quest for a 10th title.

All the other top five women seeds also won, including Steffi Graf, Gabriela Sabatini, Arantxa Sanchez Vicario and Mary Joe Fernandez. Jennifer Capriati, the 15-year-old seeded ninth, struggled again before beating Brenda Schultz 3-6, 6-1, 6-1.

Lendl offered no excuses for his loss, save the mention of hand surgery that cut down his training for the one championship he can't seem to win and can't stop thinking about.

He had played down the obsession to conquer this tournament that plagued him last year, and now left it feeling he had done the best he could under the circumstances. If Lendl, 31, saw the opportunity to win here slipping away, he kept it to himself.

"I was beaten fair and square," said Lendl, who abandoned his baseline game more than ever to try his luck at the net. "I'm disappointed, but there's no point to be angry about it."

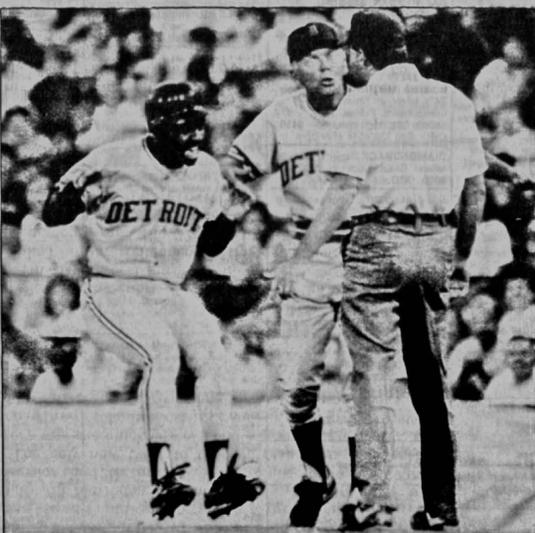
Wheaton, wearing his Stars and Stripes headband, engaged Lendl in a heavyweight tennis battle that featured 115 service winners — 60 by Wheaton — and many knockout volleys.

Neither player showed the quick feet, acrobatic skills or imaginative strokes that have helped Becker, Stefan Edberg and John McEnroe

See WIMBLEDON, Page 7



American David Wheaton swings his way past Wimbledon loser Ivan Lendl 6-3, 3-6, 7-6, 6-3.



Tigers' Tony Phillips completes a three-foot long jump before arguing with umpire John Hirshbeck during Detroit's 10-2 loss.

# Sandberg pushes Cubs past Pirates

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Ryne Sandberg's fourth straight hit, a tie-breaking single in the 13th inning, gave the Chicago Cubs a 6-5 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Monday night.

With two out in the 13th, reliever Stan Belinda (3-2) hit Damon Berryhill with a pitch. Mark Grace then walked and Sandberg looped a single to right to score Berryhill with the winning run.

Bob Scanlon (3-3) got the victory as the Cubs stretched their winning streak to three games and snapped the Pirates' five-game winning streak.

Bob Walk, bidding to improve his record to 7-0, left after five innings with a 4-2 lead that the Pittsburgh bullpen couldn't protect.

Neal Heaton pitched a scoreless sixth and seventh before Grace walked to open the eighth. Vin-

cente Palacios relieved, and Sandberg greeted him with a two-run homer, his 13th.

The Cubs tied it 5-5 in the ninth on Jerome Walton's lead-off homer off Pirates relief ace Bill Landrum, who blew his first save opportunity of the season in 16 chances.

**Cardinals 1, Phillies 0**  
 PHILADELPHIA — Bryn Smith and Lee Smith combined on a three-hitter and Todd Zeile drove in the only run as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Philadelphia Phillies 1-0 Monday night.

Bryn Smith gave up three hits, struck out two and walked none through seven innings. Cris Carpenter pitched the eighth before Lee Smith came on for his 21st save. He has saved six of the Cardinals' last nine victories.

Zeile's bases-loaded single in the fifth drove in Tom Pagnozzi with the only run needed by Bryn Smith

## MAJOR LEAGUES

# Fisk beats Twins in 10th

## Twins lose for fifth time in last six games

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Carlton Fisk's two-out homer in the 10th inning lifted the Chicago White Sox to a 5-4 victory over the Minnesota Twins on Monday night.

Fisk hit an 0-1 pitch from Carl Willis (2-2) well over the fence in left for his sixth homer of the season, ending a wild game that saw both teams rally in the eighth inning.

Bobby Thigpen (5-2) picked up the victory with 2½ scoreless innings. The Twins got a runner to third

with two outs in the ninth, but Chuck Knoblauch's grounder deflected off Thigpen to shortstop Ozzie Guillen, who barely got Knoblauch at first. Thigpen also escaped a first-and-third, one-out jam in the 10th by getting Chili Davis on a fielder's choice and Scott Leisus on a fly ball.

Minnesota has lost five of its last six games after winning 20 of 22.

**Blue Jays 4, Mariners 3**

TORONTO — Roberto Alomar doubled home two runs to tie the score, then scored the winning run in the ninth inning when catcher Dave Valle took his foot off home plate, giving the Toronto Blue Jays a 4-3 victory over the Seattle Mariners on Monday.

Randy Johnson took a two-hitter into the ninth but gave up a double to Mookie Wilson, then threw wildly to first on Devon White's

comebacker, allowing Wilson to go to third and White to second. Reliever Mike Jackson (4-3) gave up a game-tying double to Alomar, who then stole third. Joe Carter and John Olerud were intentionally walked.

Pinch-hitter Rance Mulliniks then hit a grounder to shortstop Omar Vizquel, whose throw home was in time to force Alomar. But umpire Ken Kaiser ruled that Valle took his foot off the plate, allowing the winning run to score on the error.

Jim Aker (2-4) was the winner after pitching the ninth in relief of starter David Wells.

**Yankees 6, Indians 2**

NEW YORK — Jesse Barfield and Kevin Maas crushed consecutive fifth-inning home runs and the New York Yankees handed Cleveland its fifth straight loss.

See AMERICAN, Page 7



Pirates' rookie Orlando Merced slides safely into home as Cubs' Rick Wilkins tries to block the plate.

(7-4), who has three victories and two no-decisions in his last five starts. The Cardinals beat the Phils in the opener of this four-game series after sweeping three games from the Phils last weekend at St. Louis.

Bruce Ruffin (1-1), recalled from

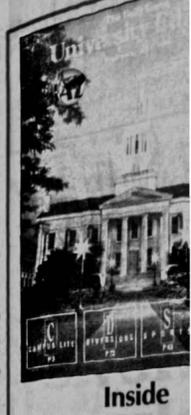
the minors June 8, gave up 10 hits, struck out seven and walked two in eight innings.

Bryn Smith worked four perfect innings and had two out in the fifth before Charley Hayes lashed a single past third for Philadelphia's first hit. Hayes was forced by

Dickie Thon to end the inning. Pagnozzi opened the St. Louis fifth with a single and reached second when Bryn Smith faked a one-out bunt and dumped a single over a charging infield. Ozzie Smith walked to load the bases and Zeile

See NATIONAL, Page 7

WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1991



## NewsBrief

### METRO

#### UI, local offices close for holiday

In observance of Independence Day, *The Daily Iowan* will not be published on Thursday, July 4, but will resume publication Friday, July 5. Offices will also be closed that day.

Thursday is also a university holiday, and UI offices will be closed as well. They will be open on Friday.

The UI Main Library will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. hours at department libraries will vary. Campus service will be suspended for the holiday.

Iowa City city services affected by the holiday as Civic Center offices will be closed. Iowa City Transit buses will operate, parking meters will be enforced and ramp parking free. The office at the low Recreation Center will be closed, the pool, gym and garage will be open between 1 a.m. and 5 p.m. The landfill will not be open and refuse crews will not be making collections Thursday. All routes on Friday.

### NATION

#### Budget woes halt session in two coastal states

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Connecticut's budget deadlock Tuesday forced the state to shut down non-essential services, idling state workers and leaving Fourth of July campers stranded.

Efforts to draft a budget for fiscal year that began Monday were set back Tuesday when Connecticut's Senate rejected a proposed state income tax.

#### U.S. remains world's biggest debtor nation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States retained its position as the world's largest international investment creditor in 1990 as direct Japanese investment in the U.S. fell.

The Commerce Department said that the increase in Japanese investments helped Japan hold its position as the second largest total investment in the United States with \$83.5 billion.

Britain retained its position as the largest holder of direct investment in the United States, defining it as at least 10 percent ownership, with holdings of \$80 billion.

#### Actress Remick dies of cancer at 55

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lee Remick, who specialized in portraying women in crisis, died Tuesday of cancer at 55.

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