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NATIONAL

Federal deficit falls from record imbalance in May

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's budget deficit narrowed to \$2.5 billion in June, down 95 percent from May's record imbalance and 78 percent less than the gap posted for the same month a year ago, the Treasury said Monday.

But it still was the second straight year the government's balance was written in red ink in June, which "typically is a surplus month," according to economist Kathleen Stephansen of Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette, a New York securities dealer.

"The fact that this year and last year turned out to be deficit months were due to different factors," she explained. She said the gap in June 1990 was caused by thrift bailout expenses and this year by recession-related cuts in government income.

Woman may go to jail for taking children's kickball

ROCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — An 88-year-old woman faces a possible jail term for refusing to return a kickball to neighborhood children who she said treated the elderly with disrespect.

Reba Martineau told a Rochester District Court judge she wouldn't pay a \$30.20 judgment for keeping the kickball because the children sometimes spit and swore at elderly residents of the mobile home park where she lives.

"I won't pay them one red cent," she told Judge Robert Carignan last week. Martineau said she took the kickball from the children after it flew over a fence and into her yard April 12. Martineau said the children previously had thrown the ball at her and repeatedly had been disrespectful.

INTERNATIONAL

Ethnic fighting continues between Serbs and Croats

OHHRID, Yugoslavia (AP) — Ethnic fighting between Serbs and Croats raged for a second day in Croatia on Monday, with at least a dozen people reported killed in one battle in the eastern end of the breakaway republic.

The national presidency, in an effort to defuse tension in Croatia, said its members had agreed that army troops stationed there would return to barracks once militias in the republic disarmed and demobilized.

In his statement on the agreement, Macedonian President Kiro Gligorov indicated the means for achieving a cease-fire in Croatia were still being discussed.

Funding scandal brings criticism from Mandela

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The government sought on Monday to contain a growing scandal over the funding of a black political party, and Nelson Mandela pressed for the resignation of senior security officials.

One of the officials, Law and Order Minister Adriaan Vlok, hinted he might quit following weekend disclosures that the white-led government gave about \$700,000 to the conservative Inkatha Freedom Party, the bitter rival of Mandela's African National Congress.

"If I am an obstacle on the road to negotiations and the future of this country, I will reconsider my position," Vlok said.

President F.W. de Klerk's Cabinet began a three-day meeting Monday at an undisclosed location to discuss the crisis, one of the most serious for the president since he came to power two years ago.

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Gov. Branstad fires 851 state workers

Cuts expected to save Iowa \$20 million

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Gov. Terry Branstad, saying "we have more government and government employees than we can afford," Monday fired 851 state workers.

"We are going to solve this problem now," Branstad said. Officials are considering layoffs for up to 1,100 more state workers, the governor said. "I would expect in the next few weeks we will decide that," he said.

Monday's layoffs are projected to save about \$20 million. Those fired make up about 1.9 percent of state government's work force of 44,000, aides said.

Union leaders, calling the move "a very black day," said they will file unfair labor practices complaints against the state and accused Branstad of using the state's budget trouble to destroy welfare programs.

"I do not like having to take this step, but it is necessary," Branstad said. "This is not an easy thing, but it is necessary."

"The notices will begin today" and continue "for the next few days," Branstad said.

The giant Department of Human Services loses 350 workers; the state Board of Regents is losing

292 workers. The reductions are permanent, Branstad said.

The next largest cut comes at the Department of Corrections, where 51 workers will go. No prison guards will be laid off, the governor said at his regular meeting with reporters.

Legislators immediately warned that the cutting went deep into state government services.

Rep. Johnnie Hammond, D-Ames, who heads a budget committee overseeing human service programs, said 203 of the DHS cuts will come from field staffers, while only 22 bureaucrats in Des Moines will be fired.

"Clearly, he is making selective cuts — illegally," Hammond said. "He is making those selective cuts on the basis of what he likes or doesn't like."

"Clearly, that field staff is not going to be able to handle that demand."

"Our goal is to avoid a major tax increase," Branstad said. "Our taxes are high enough in Iowa."

Branstad said most Iowans would not notice a reduction in state services. "It may take a little longer for some things," he said.

"It is clear that our state spending is outstripping revenue," Branstad said. "We must cut the size of government to fit what we can afford."

"Whether the governor and his country club set notice it, I don't know, but there will be people who feel it," said Hammond.

Don McKee, head of the largest union representing state workers, echoed that theme.

"It's a very black day for the state of Iowa," said McKee, who heads Council 61 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. "They're trying to

blame us. It's not our fault.

"This was a political plan that has been an eight-year goal for this governor," said McKee. "He's been looking for someone to blame, and he has found us."

Branstad had warned the layoffs were coming.

"The state must be run like a cost-efficient business," Branstad said. "We intend to do what is necessary."

Branstad selectively cut \$44 million from the state's budget by vetoes and ordered another \$104 million in across-the-board spending cuts. He said the layoffs are needed because the state can't afford a salary settlement awarded to state workers by an arbitrator.

The governor vetoed funding for that increase, but state worker unions have taken him to court. The governor said he wants to

stockpile the money in case the state loses.

Branstad said he wants to reopen contract talks, but union leaders have rejected that suggestion. Leaders of the largest state worker union scheduled an afternoon news conference to discuss Branstad's decision.

"They have indicated to us privately that they prefer the layoffs," See BRANSTAD, Page 5

UI employees informed of layoffs

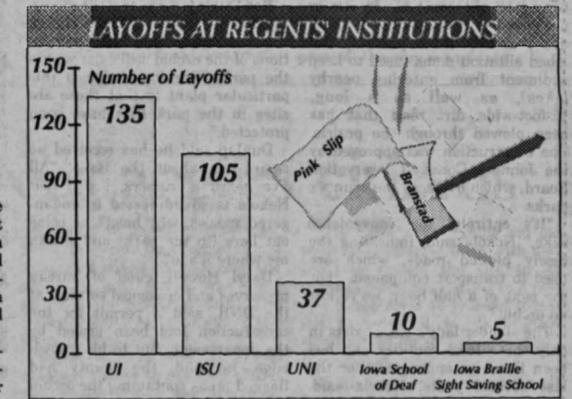
Statewide budget woes hit home at the UI, particularly among clerical staff.

Heather Pitzel
and Ann Riley
Daily Iowan

Gov. Terry Branstad called for the elimination of 292 positions at Iowa universities Monday to fund a 5.5 percent salary increase granted by an arbitrator to workers represented by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees union.

At the UI, 124 merit staff employees were notified by their supervisors of the layoffs Monday. Over 5,000 UI blue-collar technical, security and clerical employees are covered by the AFSCME contract, although only 800 are actual members of the union.

"Every effort will be made to place staff members affected by this process in other university positions," said Mary Jo Small, associate vice president for finance and university services. "In the notice



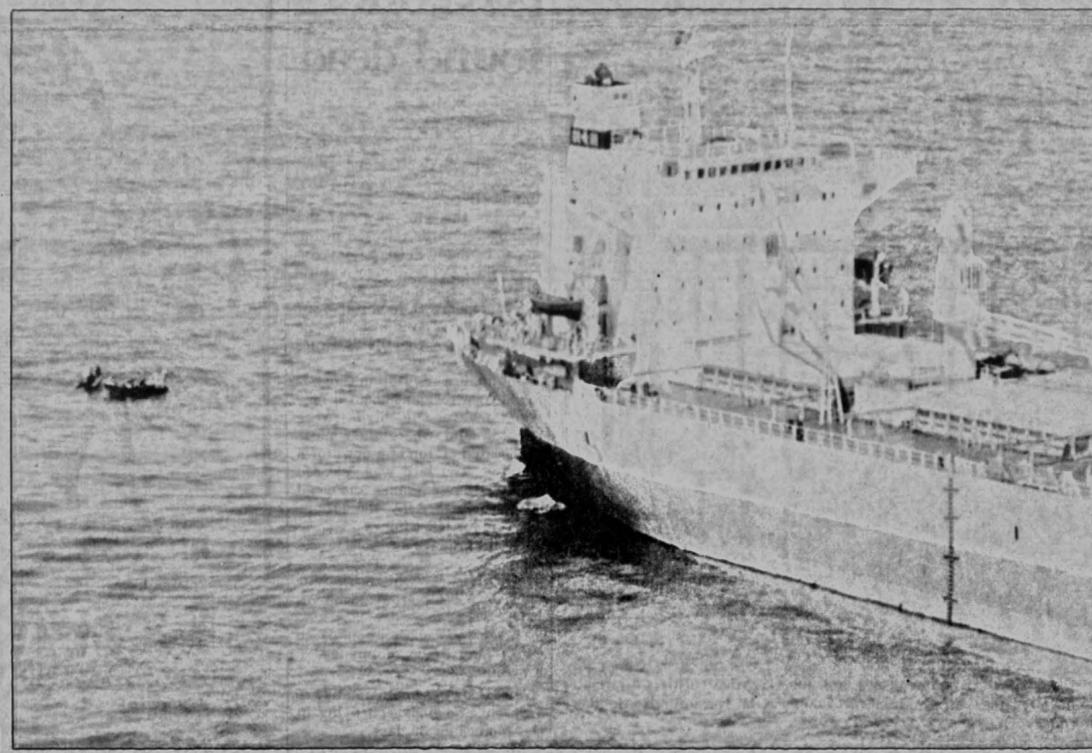
letter affected staff members receive, they will be advised of the placement assistance available through Personnel Services."

Small added that job and financial counseling services and emotional support will be available through Faculty and Staff Services for employees affected by the cuts.

Workers will also have priority for placement in other positions within the UI and have "bumping" rights over employees with less seniority who did not receive a layoff notice.

Branstad vetoed all salary increases for state employees this year because of budget constraints. See LAYOFFS, Page 5

COLLISION



Life rafts are visible beneath the stern of the 610-foot Chinese freighter Tu Hi which collided with and sank the 365-foot Japanese fish-factory

ship Tenyo Maru. Of the 85 crew members, 40 were dumped in the sea. There were at least two casualties from the incident.

Shamir: Syria may be closer to negotiations toward peace

Israel has not reached a decision on the conference, but optimism is growing.

Barry Schweid
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir told his Cabinet Monday that he saw a "revolutionary change" in Syria's attitude toward Israel, but there was no clear Israeli response to the U.S. proposal for Mideast peace talks.

Secretary of State James Baker, after meeting with Shamir, said there was a "historic opportunity" for face-to-face talks among Israel and the Arabs.

But the Israeli Cabinet took no position on the U.S. proposal. And Shamir aide Yossi Ahimier, who

told Israeli television of the prime minister's striking characterization of Syria's attitude, said, "We want, first of all, to know what is the true Syrian position — if there is a real will for peace or if these are only tactical changes by the Syrians."

Shamir, addressing the women's organization Hadassah, put it this way:

"For us, it is not enough that (the Syrians) have realized that the United States is the paramount power today. We have to know that they have at the same time, finally, come to accept the reality of Israel's existence and they have moved peace — rather than territory — to the top of their agenda."

Still, when Shamir was asked by Israeli television whether he believed a peace conference could start within the next few months, he said, "It's very possible that



James Baker talks could be held in the framework of peace negotiations between us and the Arab world." The five-nation peace mission that Baker wound up Monday in Israel began last week in Syria, where President Hafez Assad announced. See MIDEAST, Page 5

DEADLINE

Nuclear disclosure date nears; Iraqis stockpile, flee country

Iraq takes allied threats seriously and places anti-aircraft guns atop buildings.

Walter Putnam
Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — With the approach of Thursday's deadline for Iraq to fully disclose its nuclear secrets, thousands of Iraqis have fled to Jordan, people are stockpiling food and fuel, and anti-aircraft guns have appeared atop government buildings.

There is every sign Iraq is taking seriously the threat of allied action if it fails to meet the deadline. However, there has

been no public declaration of a military alert.

"If there was one, they wouldn't tell us," an Information Ministry spokesman said Monday.

The Ministry of Defense and Army has been moving some of its operations to schools, residents say — just as it did before the Persian Gulf war.

"It is exactly like the previous situation. We are seeing the army go back to schools and use them as headquarters," said a storekeeper who lives near a school. He would only give his name as Ibrahim.

Sandbagged anti-aircraft machine-gun nests have appeared atop the gatehouse of See DEADLINE, Page 5

Survivors rescued following shipwreck

Associated Press

PORT ANGELES, Wash. — A Japanese fish-factory vessel collided with another ship and sank today in a busy shipping lane, but almost all crew members were quickly rescued, the Coast Guard said.

The 610-foot Chinese freighter Tu Hi and the 365-foot Japanese fish-factory ship, the Tenyo Maru, collided shortly before 9 a.m. PDT, said Petty Officer Kevin Brunton in Seattle.

Only minor damage was reported to the larger ship, but the Japanese ship sank.

The Tenyo Maru carried 85 people, of whom 40 wound up in the Pacific Ocean, said Petty Officer Sandy Calhoun. One person was unaccounted for; all others were picked up, she said. At least two crew members were injured.

Capt. Peter Golden of the Canadian Coast Guard in Vancouver, British Columbia, said there were See COLLISION, Page 5

NATIONAL

Cub rookie beats Astros

Associated Press

HOUSTON — It had been a long time since the Chicago Cubs got consecutive complete games, but Greg Maddux and Frank Castillo did it. Castillo followed Maddux's eight-inning shutout with a nine-inning performance, getting a three-run homer in George Bell as the Chicago Cubs beat Houston 4-2.

Complete games lead to victory for the Cubs, who are now 1-0 in the season. "Look around the clubhouse, they're rare. They're not the most important thing they're nice." Castillo (3-0) struck out four batters in his second complete game of the season, tying him with Maddux for the club lead. Maddux's second in Saturday's victory. "It's a good accomplishment," Castillo said. "Any time you get a complete game and win the game, it helps the team win the bullpen fresh." The Chicago Cubs had two complete games in a row since Rick Sutcliffe in 1970. Mike Bielecki did it on Monday. See NATIONAL, Page 5

CITY NEWS

Construction threatens rare orchid

U.N.C. ecology student dismayed at county conservation 'negligence'

Steve Cruse
Daily Iowan

Jeff Nekola stood in the middle of a field of broken dirt, shaking his head and gesturing at the ground.

"This was where it was, right here," he said. "They bulldozed right over it."

"It" is a "slender lady's tress" — a species of orchid considered to be endangered in Iowa. Nekola, a doctoral student in ecology at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill currently doing research in Iowa, found a population of the orchid several years ago in Kent Park. Recent construction of roads and dams in the park, he said, may have wiped out that population.

On Friday Nekola visited the park, about 10 miles west of Iowa City, to inspect the construction site in the park's undeveloped area. There are presently three partially finished siltation dams (used to keep sediment from entering nearby lakes), as well as a long, 15-foot-wide dirt road that has been plowed through the prairie. The construction was approved by the Johnson County Conservation Board, which oversees the county's parks.

"It's entirely for convenience sake," Nekola said, indicating the newly plowed roads, which are used to transport equipment. "For the sake of a half hour, we've lost an orchid."

The slender lady's tress exists in only three Iowa counties and has been listed as endangered for the last several years, Nekola said. The conservation board, he charges, violated the State Endangered Species Act by not checking the area for endangered species

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Jeff Nekola

before construction began.

"I don't think we've had a proper survey. We have no idea where this orchid even is," he said. "(The board) could have hired someone for a weekend to survey and see what's out here."

Nekola also said the Iowa Department of Natural Resources, which issues permits for park development, was negligent in allowing Johnson County to perform the construction.

Rod Dunlap, director of the conservation board, said Nekola's charge was inaccurate and that populations of the orchid still exist within the park. "Our knowledge of this particular plant is that there are sites in the park that have been protected."

Dunlap said he has received no complaints about the issue. "All I've heard is rumors. ... If Jeff Nekola is so interested in endangered species, why hasn't he come out here (to the park) and shown me where it's at?"

Daryl Howell, chief of bureau preserves and ecological services at the DNR, said a permit for the construction had been issued by the department. But to his knowledge, he said, the county had flagged areas containing the orchid before the project began.

"I assume (Nekola) is talking about an area that the county wasn't aware of," he said. "But



Slender Lady's Tress

we're still trying to get more information to get a clear picture of what's going on." The issue will likely be discussed

at a conservation board meeting Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in the Johnson County Administration Building, 913 S. Dubuque St.

LIVESTOCK AND BAKED GOODS

County fair encourages local talent

4-H clubs and Future Farmers of America strut their stuff at the fairgrounds.

Monica Phillips
Daily Iowan

This week the talents and skills of 550 area 4-H and Future Farmers of America members will highlight the Johnson County Fair.

The youths, aged 9 to 18, will exhibit over 3,000 animals, home economics projects, and science, mechanics and arts projects.

In addition to the 4-H exhibits, there will be a carnival, free entertainment, commercial exhibitors and numerous food stands.

"It's fun, free and family-oriented. It's a real community event," said Johnson County 4-H and Youth Coordinator Janet Martin.

Activities for the four-day event, located at the Johnson County Fairgrounds, Highway 218 South, will include the 4-H exhibits, music and magic shows, impersonations, horse shows and a tractor pull.

Today from noon to 3 p.m. will be the first annual Kids Afternoon. Magicians, puppets, clowns and Herky the Hawk are just some of the activities planned. Children can also dabble in art under the Variety Theatre tent, where Iowa City Recreation Center staff members will be instructing the art projects.

Children are welcome every day, Martin said, but on this day special activities have been planned for children ages 3 to 13.

Participants are vying for a piece of the \$4,000 premium to be divided among all winning entries. Yet according to Martin, money is not the reason most members display their projects.

"It's fun — that's the chief draw-



Al Goldis/Daily Iowan

Kristi Anderson of Oxford, Iowa, and the Cosgrove Hustlers 4-H club washes her pigs at the Johnson County 4-H Fairgrounds Monday afternoon.

ing card for participating in the fair," Martin said. "The premiums are important, but showing and participating are more important."

Nathan Bontrager of the Deer Creek Ramblers 4-H club entered his five rabbits in the fair.

"It's fun going against others and seeing the other kinds of rabbits (that) are entered," he said.

Displaying projects may be one reason membership in local 4-H clubs has increased. Martin said

although rural youths provide the

majority of membership, the club's popularity is increasing in small towns as well.

Kelly Novak of the Cosgrove Hustlers 4-H club enjoys participating in the fair.

"It's fun," she said. "You get to meet with people and learn a lot."

According to Martin, each project displayed demonstrates some life skills achieved by the participant. Teaching life skills — skills used in successful everyday living — is the goal of 4-H, she said.

First of 19 endangered peregrines found dead

Associated Press

DES MOINES — A peregrine falcon released in Des Moines this summer was found dead Monday near the levy of the Des Moines River.

It was the first of 19 of the endangered birds released in the city to be found dead.

The Iowa Department of Natural Resources said it does not know what happened to the bird.

"There were no injuries and no broken bones," the DNR's Bruce Ehresman said.

The male peregrine falcon was found by a resident about a mile from where the birds were released and where their nests are located on top of a downtown building. The bird was released June 13 in Des Moines and could be distinguished by the orange paint on his left wing.

The falcon will be sent to the Raptor Center in the Twin Cities in Minnesota where it will undergo a postmortem examination.

"There's no speculation as to what may have happened," Ehresman said.

The falcon was approximately 76 days old and had been flying in Des Moines for 35 days.

"We weren't surprised to find a dead one," Ehresman said. "Most birds won't survive their first year. It's not uncommon for one out of four, perhaps one out of three, to survive."

This summer, the falcons were released in Des Moines as part of a program to reintroduce the endangered species to nesting sites in Iowa.

"We've been real tickled with the results so far," Ehresman said.

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IOWA NEWS

Officers to patrol lake parks on bicycle

Waterloo and Storm Lake police are volunteering for two-wheeled duty.

Roger Munns
Associated Press

STORM LAKE, Iowa — When Iowans see a policeman they usually see a policeman in a car, so it's no wonder that Officer Troy Mapes turns heads this summer.

Mapes is one of five members of the Storm Lake Police Department who have volunteered for bicycle duty along the miles of parks and paths bordering the lake of the same name.

"It's hard for people to believe there's an officer on two wheels," said Mapes. "It takes two or three looks. But people seem to enjoy it."

Storm Lake has the distinction of being the smallest Iowa city with a bike patrol but not the first. Waterloo Police Chief Bernal Koehrsen said his department pioneered the idea about a month earlier than Storm Lake, using a grant to finance five bicycles.

The missions are different as well. Storm Lake Chief Mark Prosser wants Mapes and the other two-wheeled officers to be a public relations arm for the department, while Koehrsen sees the bicycles as a way to sneak around and surprise bad guys.

"What do we drive? A white tank with a Christmas tree on top. It's pretty hard to surprise anybody arriving like that," said Koehrsen. It's too early to have any war stories, he said, "But I look for the bicycles to have an impact, to provide a swift and silent way of sneaking up on crime in progress."

Storm Lake has just one bike, a 21-gear mountain bike stored in a shed near the lake, and its use for patrol is limited to weekends and



Associated Press

Officer Troy Mapes is one of five members of the Storm Lake Police Department who have volunteered for duty. Storm Lake has the distinction of being one of the smallest cities in Iowa with a bike patrol.

holidays.

"We don't have any specific crime problem, but we need a better presence around the lake. There are just so many people using it. It's a public contact program," said Prosser.

Officers in both cities wear special uniforms while straddling the two-wheeled.

"They've got cute little helmets, cute little shirts, cute little shorts, and a cute little semiautomatic pistol and cute little stick," said Koehrsen. The Storm Lake officers

are also armed, and officers in both cities have a radio lifeline to other officers.

Koehrsen also said there was no trouble finding volunteers. "There's a definite interest in keeping fit. Besides, it breaks up the monotony of patrol," he said.

Prosser said he wouldn't be surprised if bicycles become more common.

"At one time law enforcement moved away from close contact with the public. We're moving back."

Heat, lack of rainfall continue to harm majority of state crops

Associated Press

DES MOINES — Hot, dry weather baked Iowa's corn and soybean crops last week, and rain did little to replenish dropping soil moisture levels.

Rainfall averaged just 0.34 of an inch for the week, well below the normal of 0.85 of an inch. Temperatures for the week averaged 5 degrees to 8 degrees above normal.

The heat increased stress on the corn and soybeans last week, and the temperature hit 98 degrees at several cities.

Corn across most of the state showed leaves rolling, and fields on lighter soils showed firing of lower leaves. Soybeans were starting to wilt.

There was no rain in the state last week until thunderstorms moved in Thursday and continued off and on through the first of this week. Significant rains were confined to far northern Iowa and the south-

west corner of the state.

The southeastern two-thirds of the state received no rain last week, but Northwood got 2.08 inches.

One southeast Iowa farmer is not waiting for rain. He's making his plea for rain directly to heaven.

Farmer Carl Wilhoit of Batavia is organizing a meeting at Wapello County Fairgrounds in Eldon tonight to pray for rain. Farm officials say conditions could become critical soon without significant rain.

Topsoil moisture levels were 84 percent short and 16 percent adequate, down from last week's levels of 62 percent short, 36 percent adequate and 2 percent surplus. Subsoil moisture was rated 36 percent short, 63 percent adequate and 1 percent surplus, down from the previous week's ratings of 17 percent short, 79 percent adequate and 4 percent surplus.

Monday's report from the agricul-

ture department lacked the usual breakdowns by state crop reporting districts because of cutbacks due to state budget deficits.

The condition of the state's corn crop had deteriorated from the previous week's ratings.

The report rated Iowa's crop 5 percent excellent, 49 percent good, 36 percent fair, 4 percent poor and 2 percent very poor. Last week's report rated the crop 9 percent excellent, 53 percent good, 35 percent fair and 3 percent poor.

The soybean crop was rated 4 percent excellent, 53 percent good, 36 percent fair and 7 percent poor. Last week's report rated the soybean crop 6 percent excellent, 56 percent good, 35 percent fair and 3 percent poor.

Corn has tasseled on 80 percent of Iowa's acreage, a little ahead of the normal of 75 percent, and 57 percent of the corn crop has silked, slightly ahead of the normal of 55 percent, the crop report said.

CITY COUNCIL

Loss of trees angers citizens

Controversy brews over question of ownership between the UI and the city.

Larry Offner
Daily Iowan

The Iowa City City Council Monday authorized City Attorney Linda Gentry to complete her investigation on the ownership of trees recently cut down by the UI.

The 31 trees in question, ranging in age from 10 to 50 years old, stood on the site of the new business building being constructed by the UI on Clinton and Jefferson streets.

The trees were located between the sidewalk and the street, which is owned by the city. The sidewalk and street are constructed on land owned by the state.

With over half the research completed, Gentry said the legal ques-

tion could be argued either way. There is a question of whether the ownership of the area between the sidewalk and street was ever passed to the city by the state. The UI had planted and maintained the trees, Gentry noted.

While agreeing the ownership question should be resolved, Councilor Randy Larson said the question was more political than legal.

"They cut them down before they asked us," said Larson. "Often in the past, the university and the city have worked together closely. This was not one of those times."

In a letter to the city, Richard Gibson, director of UI Facilities Planning, said the trees along Clinton Street were removed "to provide the necessary site access and construction staging area."

Furthermore, Gibson stated that the UI intended to install over 750 small plants and 51 trees after completion of the project.

But Councilor Naomi Novick said she felt the loss was irreplaceable to the community.

"They talk about taking out old trees and replacing them with new trees to restore the site to its original condition. Putting in a new tree to replace a 40-year-old tree is not restoring it to its original condition as far as I'm concerned," Novick said.

In his letter, Gibson said the UI "operated on this project under what we believed to be the general agreement between the city and the university, that the university will look after the planting, maintenance and removal of all campus trees, including those located between sidewalks and streets."

"We just appointed Mr. Gibson to the City Planning Commission so that the city and university could work closer together," Larson said. "We found out about the trees the same way you did. They were on the ground."

Councilor William Ambrisco added, "There is a lot of anger about this in the community and on this council."

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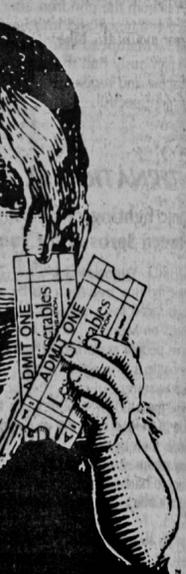
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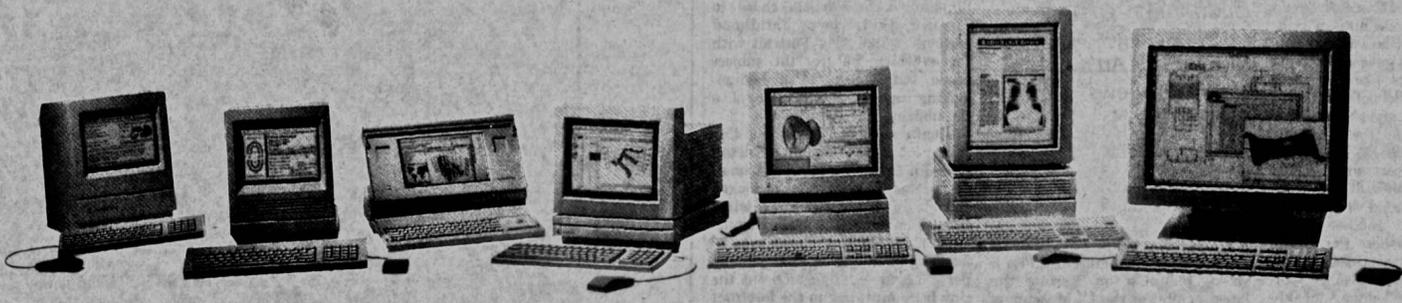
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Arts & Entertainment

CONCERT REVIEW

Alice Cooper steals show at 'Operation'

Brett Ratner
Daily Iowan

Forget Judas Priest and Dangerous Toys for a moment. Those who had the privilege (not to mention courage) to be in attendance at "Operation Rock and Roll" Friday night at the Five Season Center in Cedar Rapids were treated to one of the best theatrical performances of any concert this reviewer has seen, courtesy of Alice Cooper.

Not to say that the Coop's props and stage antics aren't cheesy or pretentious in any way. (There was Grade "A" cheddar literally oozing off the stage.) The difference is that another band trying the same stunts would come off as cliché. Cooper is professional and has enough experience to make it work.

There was a degree of confusion as to who was playing and in what order due to the cancellations and change in date. But as soon as Toys left the stage and the roadies started setting up, transient dry ice smoke began to float by and the curtain was accidentally left partially open, revealing a gigantic skull. If this wasn't clue enough, huge prop razor blades dripping in fake blood were inserted over the monitors, leaving no doubt who was up next.

As the curtain parted, the audience saw that the skull also possessed arms reaching around the sides of the stage, affectionately cradling the drumset and the keyboards with its long, bony fingers.

From the beginning to end, Alice pulled out all the stops (or should I say 'snakes'). Aside from his famous 10-foot boa making a cameo appearance, Cooper's show featured the grotesquely fake medieval weaponry — smeared in blood — innovative lighting and magic tricks that he is known for.

The highlight was during the song "Going to Hell" when a short movie narrative appeared on a screen behind the stage. Midway through the song Cooper passed through a slit in the screen, timing it so he "appeared" in the movie. After engaging in a movie battle with a pair of REAL SCARY LOOKING demons, he emerged from the screen followed by the demons and finished kicking their butts on stage.

By the way, the music was really good, too. Alice Cooper can have just about anyone he wants in his band. By no means does he let this privilege go to waste.

The newest weapon added to his musical arsenal is virtuoso guitarist Vinnie Moore. Moore, known more in guitarist circles for ungodly speed and technique on his solo albums *Mind's Eye* and *Time Odyssey*, made himself right at home in a rock context. His neoclassical chops gave a new twist to Cooper classics like "No More Mr. Nice Guy," "School's Out" and the more recent single "Poison." It was kind of like Bach playing metal (Bach 'n' Roll?).

The whole concert was plagued with technical difficulties. Interestingly, this afforded the audience a rare glimpse at another side of the performer. When the power went out midway through the show, a very dejected Cooper wandered about the stage, meekly testing the microphones. The once-menacing creature was looking more akin to a child who just dropped his ice cream cone. As the sound returned, his devilish image returned as well.

Cooper's performance left me feeling satisfied and very entertained but also depressed since I knew that the best part was over.

My hopes were lifted when Priest's Rob Halford rode onto the stage on a Harley (which I could barely see over all the flailing, spike laden arms of the audience). It was soon apparent that Priest's flashpots were to have a hollow ring in the shadow of the Master of Gothic metal. All I could do was avoid losing any appendages, getting trampled or sweated on, and enjoy the nice secondary buzz I was getting while I waited for the show to end.

My most vivid memory of the night however was at a Cedar Rapids Quick Shop down the street where, I swear, the entire audience migrated after the show. As I was purchasing the refreshments that I had desperately needed for the past three hours, I heard some people babbling about the show. The conversation went as such — "Did you see the concert, man?" "Yeah, Priest and Danger were pretty cool, but Cooper f**king stole the f**king show." I couldn't have said it better myself.

'THE SWING OF THINGS'

Edwin Armstrong: tragic master of radio airwaves

Aziz Gökdemir
Daily Iowan

Even for the most unperturbable soul there occasionally comes a time when the urban frenzy becomes unbearable; you feel locked in by the thick bricks — with the key thrown in the gutter.

Rural landscapes are a prime soother of these bouts, and even though I don't drive much around here — the average American drives like a snail filling me with a desire to chew up my steering wheel — I've been known to con fellow staffers into loaning out their cars, to go out on the Iowa macadam and to blaze over those gently rolling hills. The cornfields are not as dear to me as the sunflower stretches near my Thracian summer retreat, they're not as connotative as strawberry fields, but

they do the job. (To tell you the truth, the famous song by John Lennon was titled after a Salvation Army house in Liverpool so named, not after actual strawberry fields).

In the vastness I drive aimlessly and think. I think about the tragic death of Isadora Duncan — her long scarf, sucked into the rear tire's rotation, snapping her neck. Twisted in death in her convertible on a country road. Or I think about the French driver who managed to hit the remotest tree on Earth — the tree that stood somewhere in the Ténéré Desert, 31 miles from the nearest tree. (It's now been transplanted to a museum in Niger.)

But if I'm listening to the radio when I drive under bridges and the FM sound reaches me without static intermission due to obstruction — as is not the case

with AM — I always think of Edwin Armstrong, who gave us FM radio and who, in the fight for it, eventually gave his life.

Armstrong was born in Manhattan in 1890. His interest in electronics eventually lured him to Columbia University where he commuted to and fro on his red motorcycle. In his senior year he improved an obscure circuit invented by early electronics pioneer Lee De Forest and created the feedback circuit that was capable of thousandfold amplification. This led to a lawsuit from De Forest, who ultimately won the 14-year battle which was taken twice to the Supreme Court. (The scientific community never accepted this verdict, and many organizations publicly honored Armstrong as the inventor of the new circuit.)

In 1918 Armstrong invented a

supercircuit which today is used in 98 percent of all radio, radar and TV reception.

His prime achievement, introduced in 1933, was frequency modulation, later to be known as FM radio. It was a carrier wave that atmospheric static couldn't break into, enabling crystal-clear hi-fi broadcasting. Was he hailed as the hero who revolutionized radio? Not exactly.

The system, which required basic equipment changes over the existing AM, or Amplitude Modulation, was shunned by the industry. Armstrong built a chain of stations to prove the superiority of his invention, pouring in all his wealth accumulated from previous inventions. Alarmed by this, the industry started an endless process of litigation to bog him down. Federal agencies, under lobbyist influence, imposed

restrictions on his stations. Armstrong had committed the cardinal sin of rubbing corporate America the wrong way.

Things looked bleak. Worn out and impoverished, Armstrong jumped from his apartment window to meet his death on the cold Park Avenue concrete on a winter day in 1954. Today, FM is the standard or dominant mode in TV, radio, mobile radio and satellite transmissions. Armstrong himself is considered to have been on a par with Edison, Bell, Faraday and Marconi.

It feels almost uncool today in the fast-food age to hope that radio DJs, so busy laughing like hyenas at the stupid jokes they crack day and night, will someday acknowledge the legacy of the man they owe their very existence to. The party goes on, with him or without, so why bother?



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Opera Theater presents 'Il Trovatore'

Proceeds from this summer's opera production will help fund scholarships to the UI School of Music.

Lindsay Alan Park
Daily Iowan

UI Opera Theater's summer production of Verdi's "Il Trovatore," featuring critically acclaimed soprano and former UI student Michele Crider, is set for 8 p.m. Friday, July 26, and 2 p.m. Sunday, July 28.

Completed in 1853 between Verdi's similarly popular "Rigoletto" and "La Traviata," "Il Trovatore" is an especially dramatic and melodic opera crammed with passionate arias. Set in 15th-century Spain, the opera portrays a tragic love triangle in which a troubadour and a count — unaware that they are brothers separated in childhood — become opposing suitors of a beautiful duchess.

Crider won the Grand Prize in the 1989 Geneva International Vocal Competition as the duchess, Leonora. She will sing in both performances although most of the other major roles will be sung by separate casts composed of UI faculty, students and guest vocalists.

Friday night's show will feature Wayne Neuzil as Count di Luna; Scott McCoy as the troubadour, Manrico; Barbara Buddin as the vengeful Gypsy hag, Azucena; and Kristor Hustad as the guard captain, Ferrando.

Taking over on Sunday afternoon are Kirk Greiner as di Luna, Jeffrey Heyl as Manrico, Heidi Best as Azucena and David Meyer as Ferrando.

Jennifer White plays Leonora's confidante, Inez, in both performances. Among production contributors to "Il Trovatore" are UI

Opera Theater director Beaumont Glass who will be stage director, Professor William Hatcher who will conduct the UI Symphony and Charles Ping, lighting designer.

According to Glass, the scenery has been borrowed from the Syracuse Opera of New York, while costumes have been rented from Malabar Limited of Toronto, Canada.

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Tickets are available at Hancher Box Office, 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on weekdays, or order by phone, (319) 335-1160 or toll-free within Iowa, 1-800-HANCHER.

For persons of low income, free tickets may be obtained by calling the UI School of Music Publicity Office at (319) 335-1667.

ART REVIEW

Museum offers close look at miniature, antique art

Good things come in small packages at the UI Museum of Art's "Intimate Views" exhibition.

Kristen Carr
Daily Iowan

Pack along a magnifying glass if you're planning on visiting the latest exhibit at the UI Museum of Art.

The racy titled "Intimate Views" is a collection of small-scaled works that is optimally viewed at nose-pressed-against-the-glass proximity.

More than 30 prints, drawings, photographs, collages and sculpture will be on display until Sept. 1. Whistler, Rembrandt, Ruth Thorne-Thompson and Max Ernst are a few of the artists whose works appear in the collection.

The exhibition includes works of the 15th and 16th centuries, when it was far more common for printmakers to work in a miniaturized format; it was not uncommon for these artistic tidbits to measure 2 inches by 3 inches.

Most interesting are the prints, with plates looking as though they've been carved with eyelash-sized tools. Albrecht Durer's intricately detailed "The Virgin Seated on a Grassy Bank" shows a country-maidenish Virgin Mother pausing on a country lane to picnic with the Christ Child. In sharp contrast to this peaceful pastoral scene is Max Ernst's collage "L'Amoureux" (The Lover) showing a hefty Teutonic lass cringing away from her insect-faced significant other.

Many of the early engravings were nicely proportioned to their subjects — small children, like the tyke in the aptly titled "Little

Arthur" by James Abbot McNeil Whistler. Other artists chose to capture their own childhood likenesses, like "Self Portrait with Tiger" which features the subject posed stiffly next to a benign-looking cat that's the size of a thumbprint.

What's most striking about this exhibition is the amount of detail that can be packed into such small spaces — a few artists looked capable of recreating the Sistine Chapel on an index card. Samuel Parker's etching "The Skylark" forces you to get up close and personal, in order to pick out the tiny little mutt dog in the forefront of the painting or the title animal — which was probably modeled on a flea.

The more modern creations on the right-hand side of the exhibit display a sense of whimsy appropriate to their teeny proportions. Jim Mitt's etching, "Yoo-hoo Little Boy," is a squirrely hybrid of a Lynda Barry cartoon and a Hieronymus Bosch painting. An untitled Calder mobile (one of a series that surprisingly was not created as preliminary models for larger mobiles) looks like what would happen if one of his larger works spawned offspring — art doesn't get much cuter.

An untitled cubist composition by Albert Gliezes resembles the incredible shrinking Picasso, while another cubist work titled "Amsterdam" accurately captures the cheerful (drug-induced?) claustrophobia of walking through the city's bustling, haphazard streets.

The only work that would have benefited from a full-scale rendering was Ruth Thorne-Thompson's "News From the Shoreline," a beautiful silver print showing a woman's regal profile composed of clouds, set against a backdrop of mountains and sky.

The UI Museum of Art, located on North Riverside Drive, is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.



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Kimberly Yaman, the sole secretary in the comparative literature department, received her layoff notice Monday afternoon. She said she quit earlier this month as a full-time secretary with benefits but returned to the department as a quarter-time employee after she was notified that her position would not be filled because of the hiring freeze.

Yaman said she returned so the "bare essentials" of the office would be done and the office would be open at least one day a week.

"As a UI community member, I am frustrated at the apparent lack of planning by the university," Yaman said. "They didn't evaluate the department's needs. I was a pretty cheap employee, but the layoffs were done solely on seniority."

"It kind of bothers me that I am getting more information from *The Daily Iowan* and television than I am from my employer, the University of Iowa," Yaman said.

Yaman said according to the notice, she has five days to decide if she will try to be repositioned at the UI.

Although a total of 135 positions

were eliminated at the UI with Monday's cuts, only 124 of those were filled at the time of the layoffs.

Small said each department will have to decide how the additional workload caused by the layoffs will be distributed.

"There is no central plan. It could be a position from another department could be moved if, for instance, a department was losing its only clerical staff person," Small said.

As of Monday afternoon not all employees had been notified of their pending layoff so a list of eliminated positions was not available. Shaffer, who had a copy of the list, said the layoffs were scattered throughout departments at the UI and that clerical staff appeared to be hit the hardest.

"The department heads were supposed to notify their staff of the layoffs, and several of them have been out of the office this afternoon," Shaffer said. "So I've had people calling me to see if they are on the list, and I've had to tell them. It has not been a pleasant afternoon."

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He said officials in other states "made a big mistake" by negotiating packages that include tax increases.

"We have already begun to take the steps necessary to get the state's fiscal house in order," Branstad said.

"We are not going to let Iowa take the direction of the federal government," he said. "We will not allow

a deficit, and we will not put the state in a position where the only answer is a tax increase."

Branstad aides have long argued the biggest long-term danger the governor faces is either raising taxes or allowing the budget troubles to linger. The best politic, they argue, is to be viewed as acting decisively, regardless of the disruption.

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Weather at the time of the collision was clear, and seas were calm, Calhoun said.

Coast Guard stations at Seattle, Port Angeles and Neah Bay responded with three helicopters and a plane. A cutter from Port Angeles and a rescue boat from Neah Bay also were sent to the

scene, along with rescuers from the Canadian Coast Guard.

Two injured crew members were being evacuated by helicopter, one with fractures and the other with second-degree burns on the upper body, Calhoun said.

The Chinese freighter, which carried about 38 crew members, apparently suffered very little damage, Calhoun said. It was not leaking any fuel nor taking on water, she said.

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receiving from the Americans "clarifications on subjects that have not been solved yet, like Palestinian representation."

Ahimier, a senior Shamir adviser, said that at this juncture "the central problem is the composition of the Palestinian delegation."

And Faisal Husseini, a prominent Palestinian from East Jerusalem who has been meeting with Baker, said, "To have a Palestinian from Jerusalem in the negotiations is a decision for the Palestinians, and no talks will start without Palestinians from Jerusalem."

Baker flew to Malaysia after his meeting with Shamir, Levy and Arens to attend a conference of six Asian nations. Four aides remained behind to talk to Israeli officials, but there was no indication they could resolve all the remaining problems.

During Baker's flight, he phoned Bush to report on the discussions. Presidential National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft told reporters on Air Force One that he did not think the administration was

"prepared for indefinite delay" in the Israeli response. "I think (Bush) would like (the Israeli response) to be resolved by the time he gets to Moscow," Scowcroft said.

Bush arrives in Moscow on Monday for meetings with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev. If Israel agrees to take part, that would allow Bush and Gorbachev, whose countries have offered to co-sponsor the Mideast talks, to make the announcement.

Scowcroft also said that Bush was "encouraged that there wasn't a rejection" (by the Israelis). Of the Israelis, Scowcroft said, "Obviously they're agonizing over what to do."

Bush himself, when asked about Baker's trip as he returned to the White House, said simply, "It's going pretty well."
Shamir told the Cabinet that Baker would like the conference to be held in October. Israeli sources said. The prime minister told Baker he would like to hold it in Washington, according to the sources, who insisted on anonymity.

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facilities to the U.N. inspection team on July 14.

But at the United Nations and in Washington, there is still suspicion that Iraq may have significant quantities of highly enriched, weapons-grade uranium.

The U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Thomas Pickering, said Monday that "by the 25th, we would like to have a full, final and complete disclosure" about Iraq's weaponry and nuclear programs. Asked what would happen if Iraq does not deliver such a report, Pickering said, "We will have to see what happens. Stay tuned."

The U.N. team, which left Friday saying it believed Iraq had revealed all it could about its nuclear program, may influence whether President Bush and his key allies decide new fighting is necessary.

Many Iraqis, including public officials, did not believe there would be a military strike after the allies told Iraq to get out of Kuwait by mid-January. They were surprised there was no last-minute settlement to prevent six weeks of devastating bombing.

CALENDAR

EVENTS

■ UI Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Staff and Faculty Association will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Ohio State Room of the Union.

■ Iowa City Foreign Relations Council will host two speakers, William Reisinger and Gerhard Prashak, at noon in Meeting Room A of the Robert A. Lee Community Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St.

■ UI Student Assembly is sponsoring an ongoing membership drive for the Book Co-op Commission. Applications are available in the UIA office in the Student Activities Center of the Union.

■ Now, Voyager (1942), 9 p.m.

RADIO

■ WSUI (AM 910) will present "Soundprint," featuring an audio documentary titled "Children in a Cocaine Cage."

■ KSUI (FM 91.7) will broadcast The Orchestre de Paris, conducted by Rudolph Barshai, at 7 p.m.

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■ The Baker's Wife (1938), 6:45 p.m.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Broken glass in a front door at 731 Manor Drive led a neighbor to the discovery of a burglary July 19 at 4:49 p.m., Iowa City Police Department records state. It is yet undetermined what has been stolen, according to Capt. Patrick Harney.

An answering machine, a telephone, a fire extinguisher, sunglasses and \$20 in cash were stolen during a burglary at 320 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 1021, July 19 at 7:37 a.m., according to police records.

A burglar pried open a door at 941 Weeber Circle July 21, records state. The burglary was reported at 10:28 p.m., and it is undetermined what has been stolen, Harney said.

A camcorder valued at \$1,200 and a box of assorted jewelry were stolen from 83 Amhurst St. July 20 at 1 p.m., records state. Entry was gained by forcing the garage door, according to Harney.

A rifle and shotgun were stolen during a burglary that occurred overnight July 20 at 96 Oberlin St., according to Harney. The burglar broke out a window on the garage and the back door was left open, records state.

A break-in was attempted July 20 at 12:26 a.m. into a black Mercedes parked at the Holiday Inn, 210 S. Dubuque St., police records state. Someone broke the digital code on the lock but did not gain entrance to

the car, records state.
A vehicle at 151 Oberlin St. was broken into sometime overnight on July 20. The incident was reported at 11:09 a.m. Nothing was reported missing, according to police records.

A vehicle was burglarized while parked in an alley in the 100 block of South Dubuque Street July 22 at 1:42 a.m., police records state. Miscellaneous items valued at \$75 were reported missing, according to Harney.

A vehicle parked at 900 W. Benton St., Apt. 211C, was burglarized and \$1,300 worth of clothing and miscellaneous items were reported stolen, according to Harney.

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Labor leaders plan to file complaints against layoffs

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Angry labor leaders Monday vowed to file complaints against Gov. Terry Branstad's plan to fire 851 state workers.

"We believe these layoffs have been a political plan of this governor to downsize state government and to actually deliver less services to the taxpayers of this state," said Don McKee, head of Council 61 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

Labor officials said Branstad was using budget trouble as an excuse to cut social programs.

At a news conference, the labor leaders said they planned to file a complaint with the state's Public Employment Relations Board and said they will push a lawsuit they have filed charging Branstad broke the law when he vetoed money for a pay increase for state workers.

AFSCME represents about half the state's 44,000 workers and a large percentage of those who will be fired under Branstad's order.

Larry Scarpino, an AFSCME spokesman, said fired workers would be eligible for unemployment compensation. "I don't know why they wouldn't," Scarpino said.

Although the state has been under a flexible hiring freeze for at least five years and positions have frequently not been filled, Scarpino said Monday's action was the first time in memory there have been widespread layoffs that ran throughout state government.

McKee heads a coalition of unions

attacking Branstad. While blaming the unions for the state's budget trouble, Branstad has been unwilling to seriously negotiate, McKee said.

"Our doors have always been open to any communication that the governor... would be willing to make," McKee said. "They are not willing to do anything other than ask us if we're ready to give up. Frankly, we are not ready to give up."

McKee said labor leaders gave Branstad's office petitions bearing 1,200 signatures "demanding that he, as governor of the state of Iowa, call the Iowa Legislature back into session to resolve this budgetary problem."

The unions asked Iowa's congressional delegation to hold hearings in the state on how much the state will lose in federal money because of the layoffs, McKee said.

"Many of these people who will be laid off have a major impact on federal funds that come to the state," he said.

While rank-and-file workers are being fired, other state agencies are hiring, he said. "Why, in other parts of the state, are they hiring new employees?" McKee said.

"That would only indicate to me that it is not our fault, that it is a political plan that has been an eight-year goal of this governor," he said. "He has been looking for someone to blame, and he has found us."

"We are the ones who have to bear the blame for actions that he's wanted to do all the time," McKee said.

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- 16 Inhabitants: Suffix
- 17 Sun-dried brick
- 18 Memorable caricaturist: 1840-1902
- 19 Traditional knowledge
- 20 U.S.S.R. water barrier
- 22 Exchanges for money
- 24 Phases
- 26 Unemployed
- 27 C.P.A.
- 30 manner of
- 43 Across
- 32 Mrs. Hoover
- 33 Shortened: Abbr.
- 34 More precipitous
- 38 Register
- 40 Boo-boos
- 41 Main dishes
- 43 A.M.A. members
- 44 Actress: Ullmann
- 45 A jellyfish
- 47 Abysmal
- 48 Unit of power
- 50 Rook
- 52 Improper
- 54 Gallinaceous bird
- 58 Thought: Comb. form
- 59 Northern Scandinavian
- 61 Juniper
- 62 Vol's state
- 63 On the Coral
- 64 Obliterate
- 65 Leftovers for Rover
- 66 Mountain lake
- 67 Wander

DOWN

- 1 Blemish
- 2 Hubbub
- 3 Like a bump on
- 4 Hale
- 5 English river
- 6 Scarlet bird
- 7 Bored
- 8 "longa, vita brevis"
- 9 Crocks
- 10 Plover
- 11 Tarawa is one
- 12 Concise
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- 21 Amateur
- 23 Ducks
- 25 Draft org.
- 27 Helm position
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- 29 Short and not so sweet
- 31 Repeat
- 33 Attu natives
- 35 Wales is one
- 36 Canal called "Clinton's Folly"
- 37 Book by Elsa Maxwell
- 39 Ciceronian discourses
- 42 Dry, as wine
- 43 Type of hands?
- 46 Thirsty cat or dog
- 47 Mojave or Gobi
- 48 Waterproof garment
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SCOREBOARD

American League Standings

East Division	W	L	Pct.
Toronto	55	38	.592
Detroit	47	44	.515
New York	44	44	.500
Boston	45	47	.489
Cleveland	41	51	.445
Baltimore	37	54	.404
Cleveland	31	59	.343
West Division	W	L	Pct.
Minnesota	55	38	.592
Chicago	48	41	.541
Oakland	49	42	.544
California	47	44	.515
Seattle	48	45	.515
Kansas City	43	48	.471

Saturday's Games

Minnesota 8, Boston 0
New York 5, Oakland 1
Chicago 7, Milwaukee 6, 10 innings
Seattle 5, Baltimore 1
Texas 11, Toronto 6
Cleveland 4, California 1

Sunday's Games

Minnesota 14, Boston 1
Seattle 6, Baltimore 4
Milwaukee 2, Chicago 1
Kansas City 8, Detroit 4
Cleveland 5, California 2
Oakland 4, New York 2
Texas 6, Toronto 5

Monday's Games

Texas 2, Boston 1
Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Seattle (Johnson 7-7) at New York (Nicki 4-1), 6:30 p.m.
California (Abbott 7-7) at Baltimore (M... 4-3), 6:35 p.m.
Oakland (Welch 8-6) at Cleveland (8-8), 6:35 p.m.
Minnesota (Morris 13-6) at Detroit (6-6), 6:35 p.m.
Toronto (Candiotti 9-8) at Chicago (Fe... 4-7), 7:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (Navarro 7-7) at Kansas City (Gubica 4-5), 7:35 p.m.
Boston (Harris 6-9) at Texas (Ryan 5-5), 7:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Seattle at New York, 6:30 p.m.
California at Baltimore, 6:35 p.m.
Oakland at Cleveland, 6:35 p.m.
Minnesota at Detroit, 6:35 p.m.
Toronto at Chicago, 7:35 p.m.
Milwaukee at Kansas City, 7:35 p.m.
Boston at Texas, 7:35 p.m.

National League Standings

East Division	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	56	34	.620
New York	53	38	.582
St. Louis	49	43	.530
Chicago	44	48	.479
Montreal	41	51	.445
Philadelphia	40	52	.435
West Division	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	51	40	.561
Atlanta	48	42	.530
Cincinnati	45	45	.500
San Diego	44	49	.471
San Francisco	40	51	.440
Houston	37	55	.400

Saturday's Games

Los Angeles 11, New York 7
Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 2
San Francisco 5, Montreal 3
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REPORT CARD

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Bill Lucas was baseball's first black general manager, until he was fired by the Atlanta Braves until a heart attack in 1979. Football never had a black general manager.

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Saturday's Games

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Wednesday's Games

Cincinnati at Chicago, 1:20 p.m.; Atlanta at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m.

Major League Linescores

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Milwaukee 10, Toronto 4; Chicago 11, Boston 9.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Atlanta 9, St. Louis 7; Pittsburgh 10, Houston 7.

National League Leaders

Table with columns: Player, Team, C, AB, R, H, Pct. Lists batting leaders.

HITS

TGwynn, San Diego, 125; Samuel, Los Angeles, 111; Butler, Los Angeles, 107.

DOUBLES

Jose, St. Louis, 28; Morris, Cincinnati, 25; McReynolds, New York, 24.

TRIPLES

TGwynn, San Diego, 9; Lankford, St. Louis, 7; Kruk, Philadelphia, 6.

HOME RUNS

Johnson, New York, 21; Gant, Atlanta, 19; McGriff, San Diego, 18.

STOLEN BASES

Nixon, Atlanta, 50; Grissom, Montreal, 44; DeShields, Montreal, 40.

PITCHING (9 Decisions)

Carpenter, St. Louis, 7-2, 7.78, 3.88; Walk, Pittsburgh, 7-2, 7.78, 3.19.

STRIKEOUTS

Cone, New York, 130; Glavine, Atlanta, 122; Gooden, New York, 122.

SAVES

LeSmith, St. Louis, 26; Dibble, Cincinnati, 23; Franco, New York, 21.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Leaders

Table with columns: Player, Team, G, AB, R, H, Pct. Lists batting leaders.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Leaders

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HITS

Fielder, Detroit, 72; Canseco, Oakland, 69; Carter, Toronto, 67.

DOUBLES

RAlomar, Toronto, 30; Carter, Toronto, 29; Palmeiro, Texas, 28.

TRIPLES

Molitor, Milwaukee, 9; Polonia, California, 7; White, Toronto, 7.

HOME RUNS

Fielder, Detroit, 24; Canseco, Oakland, 23; Carter, Toronto, 23.

STOLEN BASES

RHenderson, Oakland, 32; Raines, Chicago, 31; RAlomar, Toronto, 30.

PITCHING (9 Decisions)

Erickson, Minnesota, 13-3, 812, 2.02; Henne-man, Detroit, 7-2, 7.78, 2.95.

STRIKEOUTS

Clemens, Boston, 136; RJohnson, Seattle, 132; Ryan, Texas, 128.

SAVES

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Transactions

National League ATLANTA BRAVES—Signed Mike Kelly, outfielder.

San Francisco GIANTS—Optioned Mike Remlinger, pitcher, to Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League.

National Basketball Association UTAH JAZZ—Released Alan Pollard, center, and Kelly Love and John Cooper, forwards.

World Basketball League ERIE WAVE—Signed Roscoe Patterson, center. Waived Anthony King, center.

National Football League CHICAGO BEARS—Signed Jim Harbaugh, quarterback, to a two-year contract.

CINCINNATI BENGALS—Signed Shane Garrett, wide receiver.

DETROIT LIONS—Rescinded contract offers to Keith Ferguson, defensive lineman, and Terry Greer, wide receiver.

INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Signed Ray Donaldson, center, to a four-year contract.

MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Signed Mark Dusbabek, linebacker. Agreed to terms with Randall McDaniel, guard; Carlos Jenkins, linebacker; Jake Reed, wide receiver; Gerald Hudson, running back.

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Agreed to terms with Kevin Haverdink, tackle.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Named Ron Brown coaching interim.

PHOENIX CARDINALS—Announced the retirement of Brad Henke, defensive end. Agreed to terms with Michael Zordich, safety and Jeff Alexander, fullback.

TAMPA BAY BUCCANERS—Waived Jake McInerney, kicker. Placed Derrell Robertson, defensive lineman, on injured waivers. Announced that Terry Babsby, linebacker, had left camp.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Released Shane Elliott and Matt McCartin, tackles; Brian Johnson, linebacker; Jeff Pearson and Dan Beatty, centers; and Gary Willingham, defensive end.

National Hockey League CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS—Traded Troy Murray, center, and Warren Rychel, left wing, to the Winnipeg Jets for Bryan Marchment and Chris Norton, defensemen.

OLYMPICS USOC—Named George Steinbrenner to the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games.

SOCCER Major Soccer League ST. LOUIS STORM—Traded Daniel Donigan, forward, to the Wichita Wings for Mark Santel, forward.

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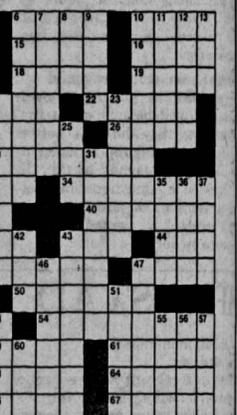
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BASEBALL

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last three times out, he's been pretty good.

"I was a disappointment in a lot of guys' eyes, myself included," Smoltz said.

Cardinals 9, Astros 1

ST. LOUIS — Jose DeLeon pitched his first complete game in almost two seasons and Felix Jose and Milt Thompson each drove in three runs Monday night, leading the St. Louis Cardinals past the sagging Houston Astros 9-1.

Ryan Bowen, making his major-league debut, held the Cardinals hitless for five innings, but still trailed 2-1. Milt Thompson led off the sixth with an infield single, keying a seven-run burst that he capped with a three-run triple off Mike Capel.

DeLeon (4-8) disposed of a number of slumps, giving up seven hits, striking out two and walking three. He pitched his first complete game since beating Atlanta on Aug. 15, 1989, and won in July for the first time since July 31, 1989.

It was also his first victory in six starts and fifth in 38 starts going back to last season. DeLeon

pitched the third complete game of the year for the Cardinals, and first since May 18.

Bowen (0-1) gave up six runs, five earned, in five-plus innings. The Astros lost for the eighth time in 10 games.

Rangers 2, Red Sox 1

ARLINGTON, Texas — Jose Guzman outpitched Roger Clemens and the Texas Rangers beat Boston 2-1 Monday night, the fifth straight loss for the Red Sox.

Steve Buechele, whose wife Nancy went into labor earlier in the day with the couple's second child, homered and scored both Texas runs. The Rangers won their third straight game.

Guzman (5-4) scattered five hits in 7 1/2 innings. He walked four and struck out eight in the first victory by a Texas starter in eight games.

Kenny Rogers relieved with two and two outs in the eighth and retired Mike Greenwell on a grounder. Jeff Russell pitched a perfect ninth for his 20th save.

Clemens (11-7) has won just two of his last seven starts. He lost with a seven-hitter, striking out

four and walking four.

White Sox 5, Brewers 4 CHICAGO — Dan Pasqua hit a solo home run and Ozzie Guillen had an RBI single in the sixth inning Monday night, rallying the Chicago White Sox over the Milwaukee Brewers 5-4.

The White Sox won for the 15th time in their last 18 home games against the Brewers. The start of the game was held up 18 minutes by rain, and there was a 31-minute delay in the fourth inning.

Greg Hibbard (7-8) gave up all four runs in six-plus innings. Melido Perez and Scott Radinsky combined for two scoreless innings and Bobby Thigpen pitched the ninth for his 20th save.

Bill Wegman (6-4) gave up nine hits in eight innings, and saw his four-game winning streak snapped. He has pitched three consecutive complete games.

Pasqua hit his 11th home run of the season on the first pitch of the sixth inning, tying the game at 4. Later, Mike Huff's double set up Guillen's go-ahead single.

REPORT CARD: NBA rates best

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Bill Lucas was baseball's only black general manager, working for the Atlanta Braves until a fatal heart attack in 1979. Football has never had a black general manager.

Additionally, the Washington Bullets hired Susan O'Malley as club president, the first woman to hold the job in any sport.

While the number of black NFL assistant coaches dropped a percentage point last year to 16 percent, commissioner Paul Tagliabue got high marks for appointing blacks to key league jobs, including Dr. Lawrence Brown, the league's drug advisor, Reggie Roberts, director of information for the NFC, and Harold Henderson, executive vice president.

Tagliabue was lauded for his decision to take the Super Bowl from Phoenix after Arizona voters rejected a bid to make Martin Luther King's birthday an official state holiday. The report noted programs to counsel players on careers once they retire and the league's priority of minority hiring for the World League of American Football as training ground for leadership roles in the NFL.

While there are no black head coaches in the WFLA, 30 percent of the assistant coaches are black.

And while overall minority management jobs in the NFL dropped a percentage point to 6 percent, blacks moved into key roles with Chicago, New England, San Diego and Philadelphia.

The report was harsher on baseball, noting that moves to put minorities into management have slowed since the initial fury over then-Los Angeles Dodger executive Al Campanis' statement in 1987

that blacks didn't have the "necessities" to be in management.

With the exception of the 1989 appointment of Bill White as president of the NL, the highest ranking black executive in pro sports, the study said there has been little progress for blacks in baseball over the past few years.

"Commissioner Fay Vincent's public statements seemed to indicate a desire to follow the late Bart Giamatti's progressive leadership. However, his statements were not reflected in the record," the study said.

Baseball issued a report in December that said blacks held 9 percent of the front office jobs over the last two years, up from 6 percent from 1988. Total minority employment accounted for 15 percent.

Blacks held 10 percent of the jobs in the baseball commissioner's office last year, the same as 1988 and down from 13 percent in 1989. Total minority employment was 21 percent. There were no black or Hispanic executives or department heads.

The report said the decline in public attention "has reduced the need for baseball to increase the number of minorities in the front office."

But Levin defended the progress in hiring minorities. He said front office hires have jumped from 2

percent in 1987 to 15 percent by last year.

"We have made considerable progress since 1987 and we hope to make more progress," he said. "We're certainly doing more than other areas of society."

Minorities did much better in sports when it came to salaries.

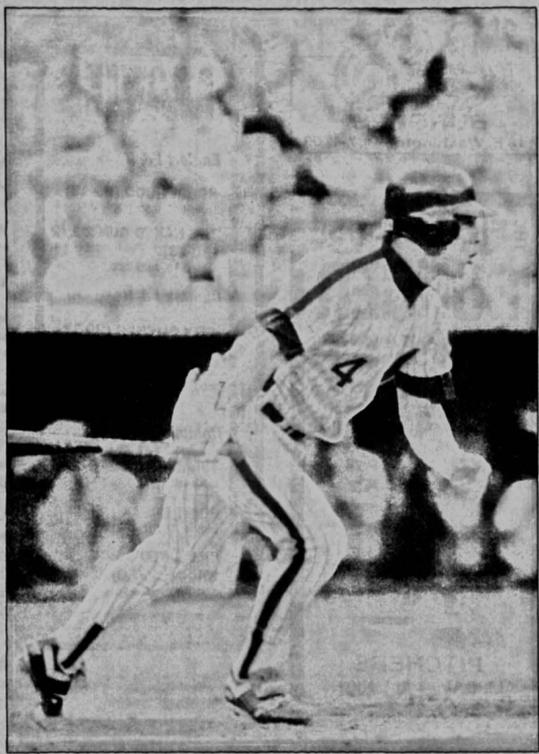
Blacks and Latin baseball players topped whites in salaries in 1991. Whites made an average of \$867,476; blacks received \$1,051,696; Latinos got \$873,581. U.S. Hispanics made an average of \$552,887.

NFL blacks led in average salary for nearly every position. But because whites outnumber blacks 10 to 1 in quarterbacks — the highest paid position — total white salary averaged \$313,000 compared to \$287,000 for blacks.

The study did not include salary figures for NBA players.

The study cautioned black youths not to fix their sights on the big salaries. It said the odds are much longer for success in sports than they are in high paying professions like medicine or law.

"The disheartening socio-economic indicators for the larger society must not be looked upon as further evidence for the irrational pursuit of 10,000-to-one odds of a high-school athlete becoming a professional player," it said.



Associated Press

Since Lenny Dykstra's return from the disabled list, the Phillies have won five straight, a feat they hadn't accomplished since before the accident.

Phillies are winning with Dykstra back

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SAN DIEGO — Lenny Dykstra's return to the Philadelphia Phillies' lineup coincided with a five-game winning streak.

The last time the Phillies won that many in a row was five days before his May 6 automobile accident.

"There's no question that he adds three dimensions to this ballclub," Phillies manager Jim Fregosi said. "He adds defense, speed and hitting. Plus he's an aggressive player who's an integral part of the club."

Dykstra is 10-for-26 since his July 15 return, raising his season average to .320. He said he's 85 percent back from his injuries — three broken ribs, a broken collarbone and a fractured cheekbone.

"I'm just using the same approach I had earlier this year and last year," Dykstra said. "Hitting is a lot more mental than people realize. You have to hit the ball, obviously, but so much of it is putting yourself in the right position and the right train of thought."

Dykstra missed 61 games. While he was gone, the Phillies went 24-37.

"It just lifts everyone up," teammate John Kruk said of Dykstra's return. "He's the guy who makes our offense go. Just having him in there, you know he's going to get

on base and do things to disrupt the pitcher."

Kruk said Dykstra's batting style made it easier for the outfielder to come back in a groove. "If someone like myself took two months off, it would mess up my timing because I have a long swing," Kruk said. "Instead, he has such a quick, short stroke. I didn't know he'd do this well, but I knew he'd get some hits."

He's also gotten some steals. On Saturday, he stole his ninth base of the season. Despite the layoff, that leads the team.

During his rehabilitation, Dykstra said he pledged to himself that he would get back to field as soon as possible.

"They pay me to play baseball," he said. "That's what I worked towards. The doctors told me how many weeks it would be. I wanted to be ready."

He faces charges of drunken driving, reckless driving and speeding from the accident, in which Phillies catcher Darren Daulton also was injured. Police allege Dykstra's blood alcohol was .178 percent, well above the legal limit.

"Something like this makes you realize how much you take things for granted, especially playing this game, being able to play a game for a living," he said.

USBL

Lloyd Daniels looks for one more shot

Chris Bernucca
Associated Press

It's a hot summer night in New Haven, Conn., and the gym is not air-conditioned. But Lloyd Daniels is ice cold, missing all eight of his first-half shots.

Daniels can't afford to miss any more shots. A life of alcohol and drug abuse has dumped the one-time New York playground star in the only league that will have him — the United States Basketball League.

Daniels saunters onto the court for the start of the second half. His coach is shouting instructions, but Daniels is listening to a fan instead.

"Shoot, Lloyd," the fan says. "Shoot."

"Can't shoot it if I ain't got it," Daniels says.

"Then GO GET IT," the fan snaps back.

Daniels takes a pass and squares up for his one last shot.

Everybody in the USBL wants one last shot. The former NBA player wants a lucrative deal in Europe. The overlooked college player wants a ticket to an NBA rookie camp. The recovering crack addict wants a chance to coach again. The female referee wants to work a men's pro game.

The USBL calls itself "The League Of Opportunity." Any doubt concerning that phrase was removed last month when Chuck Nevitt — yes, that Chuck Nevitt — started at center in the All-Star game.

"We want to be looked upon as a springboard," said Mike Bovino, head of public relations marketing for the USBL. "The league philosophy is a showcase for players aspiring to the NBA."

Last season, 17 players on NBA rosters had USBL experience, including Cleveland forward John "Hot Rod" Williams, whose springboard was more like a trampoline. Williams made \$5 million last season as the NBA's highest-paid player.

Williams is the USBL icon, but he is also an aberration. Most USBL players have marginal NBA talent and must work hard to catch a scout's eye.

The 7-foot-5 Nevitt has never had a problem catching someone's eye. Keeping it, however, is another matter. In six years as a perennial 12th man with the Los Angeles Lakers, Houston and Detroit, Nevitt averaged 1.6 points per game. Most fans remember him as Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's caddy on the Lakers' 1985 championship team.

"I've been out of the league (NBA) for a year and a half now," Nevitt said. "This is a great opportunity to get some playing time and get in front of some people."

Nevitt, 32, is averaging 8 points per game for the Miami Tropics. He probably has seen the last of

the NBA but isn't ready to retire. "I haven't received any invitations to free-agent camps," Nevitt said. "But I've received a lot of compliments from scouts at games. I'm cautiously optimistic. If things don't work out over here, I'll probably look into the European leagues."

Another former NBA player with his sights set on Europe is World B. Free, who lit up opposing guards with his rainbow jumper. Free averaged 20 points per game in a 13-year career with Philadelphia, San Diego, Golden State, Cleveland and Houston that ended in 1988.

"I talked with Darryl Dawkins, who was playing in Milan, Italy," said Free, who played with Dawkins at Philadelphia. "I've never been to Milan and Darryl told me they were looking for a shooter, an experienced guard to come in and be exciting for the people and do something."

Now 37, Free owns two liquor stores, a video store and a telephone answering service in Raleigh, N.C., which is good, because the USBL doesn't pay much. Most players make the league minimum of \$300 per week.

"It's a summer job," said Dwight Moody, a guard with the Empire State Stallions. "I'm concentrating on playing some good ball and then see what happens."

Travel conditions aren't much better. After a game at New Haven, the Tropics had to sleep at Bradley Airport in Hartford because of a motel reservations mixup.

The league itself has had its share of problems. Founded in 1984 by current commissioner Dan Meisenheimer III, the USBL suspended operations after the 1988 season. The league returned with five teams in 1990, but the Philadelphia Aces and New York Whitecaps were unable to find home arenas and folded after six games.

With smaller arenas, more realistic budgets and a boost from sponsors, who provide meals and lodging in exchange for free advertising, the USBL expanded to eight teams in 1991.

The league uses NBA rules, although one clock operator had to be reminded that the 24-second clock doesn't get reset on every dead ball. Each team must have four rookies on its 10-man roster. According to Bovino, about half the league's players are invited to NBA rookie and free-agent camps.

"I want to show people that I can do quite a few things," Moody said. "I'm looking for bigger and better things, for sure."

"We play a real demanding schedule and the quality of play is good," said Earl Cureton, a former NBA player now with New Haven. "It's nowhere near NBA quality, but the quality is good."

"I want to keep my name in their minds," Cureton said.

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NFL CAMPS

Henke's knee too weak for NFL-sized opposition

Associated Press

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• Best of the Blackhawks: Blackhawks at Rangers; 1 p.m., SportsChannel.
Major League Baseball
 • Major League Baseball: Teams to be announced; 6:30 p.m., ESPN.
 • Braves at Pirates; 6:30 p.m., TBS.

• Reds at Cubs; 7 p.m., WGN.
 • Blue Jays at White Sox; 7 p.m., SportsChannel.
 • Major League Baseball: Teams to be announced; 9:30 p.m., ESPN.
Boxing
 • Heavyweights Riddick Bowe and Phillip Browne (Live); 8 p.m., USA.



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SPORTS QUIZ

Who smokes more in the dugout, Jim Leyland or Keith Hernandez?
Monday's Answer: Ben Hogan was golf's first winner of the PGA Triple Crown.

SportsBriefs

FOOTBALL

Bears sign Harbaugh

PLATTEVILLE, Wis. — Jim Harbaugh signed a two-year contract worth \$2.5 million with the Chicago Bears Monday and will work out with the team after missing the first five days of training camp. Harbaugh, the Bears' starting quarterback, will earn \$1.15 million this season and \$1.35 million in 1992. Last season, Harbaugh was paid \$320,000.

Five other Bears remain unsigned — wide receiver Ron Morris, tight end James Thornton, kicker Kevin Butler, tackle Keith Van Horne and fullback Brad Muster.

Bills' Smith faces surgery

FREDONIA, N.Y. — For the second time in two years, Bruce Smith is facing knee surgery. But Buffalo Bills coach Marv Levy says he's not concerned about the player many feel is the most dominant defender in the NFL.

"The last operation was very successful," Levy said Monday. "It took a knee that had been bothering him and it made it well. I anticipate this will be the same."

The surgery, to be performed Tuesday by Dr. James Andrews in Birmingham, Ala., will remove loose particles from the All-Pro defensive end's left knee. The previous operation was on Smith's other knee.

No one on the Bills' staff could estimate how long Smith would be out, but Levy said it would be at least two weeks before Smith can return to practice.

BASKETBALL

Murdoch walks out of Jazz rookie camp

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah Jazz first-round draft choice Eric Murdoch has walked out of the team's rookie-free agent camp and apparently won't compete in the Rocky Mountain Revue.

Murdoch, a 6-foot-2, 190-pound point guard out of Providence, left on the advice of attorney Steve Zucker.

"It was kind of surprising when he told us," Jazz coach Jerry Sloan said. "We thought he was going to be here. But that's part of this business. It's something he and his agent feel he has to do."

Murdoch's departure leaves the Jazz shorthanded, at least temporarily. As of Sunday night, free agent Ron Moye of Hartford is the only point guard in camp.

TENNIS

Seles, Capriati draw fines

Monica Seles and Jennifer Capriati drew fines this week for appearing in the non-sanctioned Women's Tennis Association event, the Pathmark Classic, when a sanctioned event was occurring in close proximity.

Seles was fined \$20,000, while Capriati's fine was only \$2,500, but Seles reportedly got a \$200,000 appearance fee and earned \$20,000 for finishing second in the event, which is considered an exhibition.

The fine follows one of \$6,000 by the WTA last month for her withdrawal from Wimbledon. Pathmark tournament director John Kroff said he would appeal Seles' fine and would pay Capriati's fine.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Leonard lifts four-times his weight, wins gold

MINNEAPOLIS — Andrew Leonard lifted almost four-times his weight to win a gold medal in the power-lifting competition at the International Special Olympics.

The 108-pound Leonard stands about 5-feet tall, but hoisted 402 pounds in the dead lift on Sunday. "I do the best I can," said Leonard, 23, who also won another gold medal and a silver medal in power-lifting.

Leonard was among thousands of mentally handicapped athletes who are competing this week across the Twin Cities. The games continue through Saturday.



Greg LeMond stormed back to finish second on the 16th stage of the Tour de France Monday after disappointing finishes the last few days.

TOUR DE FRANCE

LeMond comes storming back

Salvatore Zanca
 Associated Press

GAP, France — Greg LeMond shook off a fall, 104-degree heat and aching feet to climb back into contention in the Tour de France.

LeMond on Monday led a breakaway at the end of the 134-mile 16th stage from Ales to Gap. The 30-year-old American picked up the pace in the final three miles to leave behind all but one rider in the scorching heat.

Marco Lietti of Italy won the stage but LeMond was just two seconds behind, letting up at the finish. "It wasn't a bluff," said LeMond, a three-time tour champion who appeared to be out of the running following several weak performances. "You never know in cycling — you can be bad one day and two or three days later feel very good."

The main pack, which included overall leader Miguel Indurain of Spain, came in about 28 seconds behind LeMond.

Indurain still holds a three-minute lead over France's Charly Mottet. LeMond is still fifth overall, just 4:42 behind, with six stages remaining.

Tuesday's stage is the rugged climb to l'Alpe d'Huez, where LeMond has done well in past races.

LeMond was second in the Alpe d'Huez stage last year but gained considerable time over Claudio Chiappucci, who was leading at the time.

"I felt better, but I don't know if I'm well enough to ride with the best tomorrow," LeMond said. "It will be a very intense race. My favorite is Chiappucci."

LeMond, who beat Indurain by almost 12 minutes in the same stage in 1990, spent the weekend avoiding reporters curious about a blood test that revealed a high white blood cell count.

"I wasn't alarmed," he said. "I told one person about it, then everybody started talking about it."

But he was clearly exhausted during the tough stages in the Pyrenees mountains.

"If things would have gone on like yesterday, I'm not sure I would have finished," LeMond said. "If there had been a mountain stage the day after or even yesterday I would have easily lost 10 or 15 minutes."

But LeMond said he's ready to finish the tour.

"I'm back in the race in my head," he said. "If I have good luck psychologically I am ready to go to death."

Before the start of Monday's stage team director Roger Legeay confirmed published reports that LeMond was feeling feverish and had swollen feet.

As temperatures soared to 100 degrees, LeMond dropped back from the pack and consulted with Tour director Jean-Marie LeBlond and head medical officer Dr. Gerard Porte through a car window.

The three-time Tour winner had more problems later in the race when he and six other riders fell 10 miles into the stage. LeMond quickly changed a wheel and restarted, but was forced to change bikes about 12 miles later.

LeMond has grown reclusive in recent days, remaining in his team trailer before the morning start, talking with his family and avoiding fans and journalists.

Because of his physical problems many people were saying LeMond had little chance to win his 11th straight Tour and fourth overall, and eventually switched bikes.

MAJOR LEAGUES

Braves rout Bucs, inch toward L.A.

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — You'd never know the Atlanta Braves were the same team that trailed Los Angeles by 9½ games at the All-Star break just two weeks ago. One reason is that John Smoltz certainly isn't the same pitcher he was for a half-season.

Greg Olson's two-run double and two Pittsburgh errors helped Atlanta score seven runs in the fourth inning, stopping the Pirates pitching staff's 20-inning scoreless streak and giving the Braves and Smoltz a 7-3 victory Monday night.

The Braves' ninth decision in 11 games — and their fifth in six games against NL East-leading Pittsburgh — pushed Atlanta to within 2½ games of West Division-leading Los Angeles. Atlanta has gained seven games on the Dodgers since the All-Star break.

"There's no reason, no reason at all, why we can't catch the team in front of us," Smoltz said after winning his third in a row. "It's been a long road to climb for us and it looked like we'd never get there, but there's no reason why we can't do it."

"I said back in May they were a real good team and they had a shot at it," Pirates manager Jim Leyland said. "Their pitchers' stuff is as good as anyone's in the league, they've got some exceptional hitters and a real outstanding manager. Yeah, they're for real."

Pittsburgh, which shut out Cincinnati in the final 17 innings of their weekend series, lost for the third time in 12 games and now leads New York by 3½ games in the East.

RACE REPORT

Baseball gets C's on report card

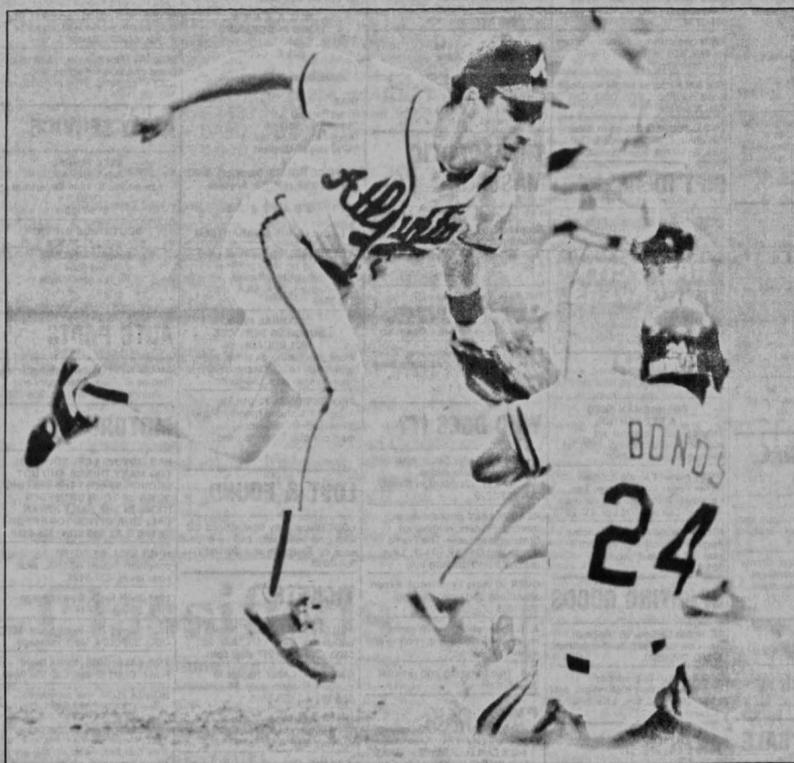
Race report gives NBA best marks, gives NFL a B-plus for improvement

Fred Bayles
 Associated Press

With blacks in key management roles, pro basketball gets highest marks for minority opportunities. The NFL's priority for training black coaches earns a B-plus for improvement. But major league baseball only musters a C.

Those are the grades major sports leagues get for minority advances detailed in a report by Northeastern University's Center for the Study of Sport in Society.

The report, drawn from league rosters, newspaper articles and other studies, concludes that minorities have made progress on the field, both in pay and in play.



Barry Bonds beats an errant throw by Greg Olson in the second inning Monday night. The two teams were both 8-2 after the All-Star break with Atlanta hoping to catch L.A. in the West.

What's remarkable about the Braves' second-half surge is they've done it without All-Star outfielder Dave Justice, who's out with a bad back, and first base-

man Sid Bream, who underwent arthroscopic knee surgery.

The rest of the Braves have made up for the missing offense, as they did in the fourth inning. See BASEBALL, Page 7

The 1991 version is less optimistic due to either stagnation or decline in key indicators aside from on-the-field play," it said.

While Lapchick acknowledged minorities do much better in pro sports than general society, he said league officials still have a responsibility to further improve minority opportunities.

"The spotlight is held up to sports because everyone realizes it has the potential to lead the country in terms of racial equality," he said. "It hasn't held that promise after a player's days on the field is over."

The NBA led in nearly all categories of minority opportunities. Seventy-two percent of its players are black, a slight decrease over last year's figure of 75 percent. The league had six head coaches in 1990-91, in Cleveland, Seattle, and New York.

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Thomas' confirmation hearings to begin Sept. 10

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee on Tuesday scheduled confirmation hearings for Clarence Thomas to begin Sept. 10, the day Congress set to return from its summer recess.

Thomas, a federal appeals court judge, has been nominated by President Bush to succeed Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall. The hearing schedule was announced in a joint statement by the panel's chairman, Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., and its senior Republican, Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina.

Biden has previously said that he hoped to complete hearings so that if Thomas were confirmed he could take his seat on the high court in time for the Oct. 7 start of its fall term.

Webster asked to stay until August as CIA head

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush asked retiring CIA Director William Webster to stay on the job another month on Tuesday and expressed "his personal outrage" at some opponent of Robert Gates, his choice to succeed Webster.

Webster had been scheduled to step down July 31 and be replaced by Gates, the White House deputy national security adviser. But action on Gates' nomination has been delayed on Capitol Hill because of newly raised questions concerning CIA involvement in the Iran-Contra affair.

Gates was the CIA's No. 2 official under Director William Casey in 1986 as the affair unfolded.

Webster "graciously consented to stay through August, press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said. If Webster leaves at that time, Bush will need to appoint an acting CIA director until Gates — or someone else — is confirmed in the post."

Senate votes to alter China's trade status

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Tuesday to impose a long list of strict new conditions for renewal of China's normal trade status in 1992, joining the House in dealing a strong rebuke to President Bush's policy toward Beijing.

But the 55-44 vote, prompted by congressional concern over China's record on human rights, trade and arms sales, fell far short of the two-thirds majority that would be needed to override a certain presidential veto.

The Senate and House now must negotiate the differences between their versions of the bill, and Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, has promised to see the veto battle through to a conclusion, even though Bush appeared virtually certain to win in the House.

"It's clear this legislation will not become law," said GOP Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., immediately after the vote. Seven Democrats sided with Bush.

INTERNATIONAL

Shamir sees start of negotiations approaching

JERUSALEM (AP) — In his most optimistic assessment yet of chances for peace, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir on Tuesday welcomed Syria's readiness to talk to Israel and said, "I think we are approaching the start of negotiations."

Shamir, who has not yet responded officially to a U.S. plan for peace talks, likened the Syrian change in position to the dramatic change of heart that led Egypt's Anwar Sadat to come to Israel and make peace.

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