

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.

Coming back

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 race, team director Roger Legay confirmed published reports that LeMond was feeling feverish and had swollen feet.

As temperatures soared to 100 degrees, LeMond dropped out of the pack and consulted his doctor. Tour director Jean-Marie LeMond 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 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 third straight Tour and fourth overall, and eventually switched bikes.

NFL CAMPS

Hilgenberg anchors line for Chicago

Brett Dolan special to the DI

If the sweltering heat isn't enough of a reminder, a quick check of the calendar shows that it's the middle of July. For sports fans that means baseball is in its second season and football training camps have opened.

The Chicago Bears have invaded Mattville, Wis., to begin two days and, as usual, the expectations are high. The press has plenty of time for preseason prognostications. Now is the time to search for interesting personalities and exciting headlines.

All of the reports coming out of Mattville center around the linemen and the enormity of the 70-pound tackle William Perry. All while the offensive linemen talk about their business quietly, executing demanding but necessary drills to fine tune the play that make them one of the best offensive lines in the National Football League.

The offensive linemen are the heart and soul of the Chicago Bears' knock-down-drag-out style of football. Two of the linemen are former Iowa players: Mark Bortz and Jay Hilgenberg. Bortz and Hilgenberg — along with Jimbo Covert, Keith Vorne and Tom Thayer — are examples of an offensive line that has been intact since the Super Bowl of 1985. When the season starts, all five starters will be at least 30-years-old.

Hilgenberg enjoys the fact that he's a young 32 and admits that his off-season regimen is supposed to be for his longevity and success. "I work hard during the off-season. We all take our job seriously. It's not party or vacation in the season — we work out."

Hilgenberg, who has played in consecutive Pro Bowls, feels that his successful college program at Iowa's helped him prepare for the NFL.

Going to the University of Iowa to play for Hayden Fry gave me a confidence and an attitude that (says) you can go out and win against any team. The program is not-notch and we do a lot of the things here that we did at Iowa."

There are two things that have been consistent in Bear country: 1. Jay Hilgenberg will play Pro Bowl; and 2. The offensive line will pave the way for a winning game. But if the Bears are to advance further in the playoffs than they did last year, it will be due to eventual Super Bowl champion New York in the final game — they will prove on the league's winning side.

"We can't finish 28th in the standings again," Hilgenberg said.

The Daily Iowan

WED	THURS	FRI
Hi: 80 Lo: 55	Hi: 78 Lo: 50s	Hi: 85 Lo: 50s

WEDNESDAY, JULY 24, 1991

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25c

NewsBriefs

NATIONAL

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 is 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 opponents 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 on 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 it. "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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Layoffs shut down UI chemistry office

The department is jeopardized by the loss of both clerical employees.

Ann-Riley Daily Iowan

As of Aug. 19, the UI chemistry department office is out of business.

Gov. Terry Branstad's layoff of 124 UI employees included the two clerical workers in that office, who received 20-day termination notices Monday. Chemistry department Chairman Darrell Eyman said the layoffs will have a serious impact on students and the department's ability to function.

"The departmental office is like a beehive. We are busy eight hours a day, five days a week," Eyman said. "We would hope there would be some kind of readjustment in

the college so people will be shifted in or something. We just can't operate without some additional people."

Currently the department has one full-time secretary for 27 faculty, but because of the layoffs, there will be no one to handle the influx of work when students return at the end of August.

"Things really start to build up that week because we bring in our new graduate students for orientation," Eyman said. "They all report to this office for preliminary placement exams, appointments and to be assigned to offices. It's going to be an interesting scene."

Eyman said he did not know if anyone would be transferred into the department to handle the workload for positions that were eliminated.

"I would assume if any strategies are to be developed, they are forthcoming," Eyman said.

According to Mary Jo Small, associate vice president of finance and university services, decisions regarding transfer of employees into departments like Eyman's should be made sometime next week.

Over 35 clerks and 33 secretaries were notified of their pending layoff Monday, which increases the workload of the already restricted UI support staff.

Small said the UI is going to try and reposition as many employees as possible. Employees who received notices have until Friday to register for possible repositioning.

"We have been trying to hold some positions open, but it is hard to guess at this time how many people we will be able to place," Small said. "My hope is that at least half of the people will be placed."

See LAYOFFS, Page 2

LAYOFFS BY DEPARTMENT AT THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

Physical Plant	18	UI Colleges	
University Hospitals	9	Graduate	2
University Libraries	6	Dentistry	2
Hospital School	4	Education	1
Printing Service	4	Nursing	1
Business Office	4	Business	1
Registrar	3		
Chemistry	3		
Laundry	3		
Public Safety	3		
Physiology	3		
Pediatrics	3		

The remaining reductions are dispersed throughout the University Hospitals and the support services and programs of the University of Iowa

DI S. Schindler

MILWAUKEE HOMICIDES

Police find body parts in man's apartment

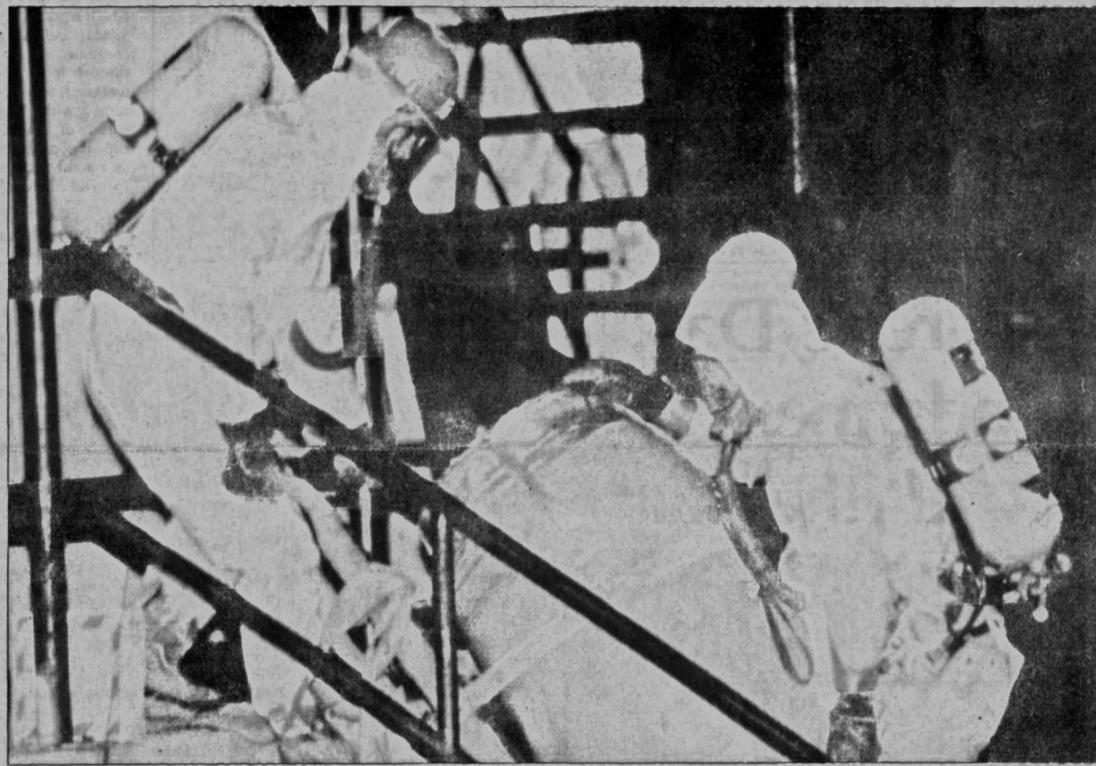
Michelle Williams Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — A handcuffed man flagged down police, said he'd been attacked and led them to an apartment where they found many pieces of human bodies, including three heads in a refrigerator, authorities said Tuesday.

The man who lived in the dingy, fly-infested apartment was taken into custody late Monday, and police removed boxes filled with body parts, a barrel of acid, a refrigerator and a dresser brimming with photographs and drawings of mutilated dead bodies.

Neighbors had complained of a stench for up to a year, and on Tuesday a hazardous materials team wore yellow rubber suits and breathed from air tanks while removing boxes from the apartment. One neighbor said he heard the sound of sawing from the apartment at all hours.

Police Chief Phillip Arreola said there were many victims, most of them male and of various races. He didn't specify the number. One officer, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said there may have been 15 victims.



Two men in chemical suits remove a barrel, apparently containing acid and body parts, from a Milwaukee apartment.

Arreola said it was too early to determine if the killings were sexually motivated.

The suspect hadn't yet been charged Tuesday afternoon. "We

don't know if this individual acted alone or in concert with other individuals," Arreola said.

Police said they wouldn't release the suspect's identity until this

morning, but *The Milwaukee Journal* on Tuesday said he was Jeffrey L. Dahmer, 31. The newspaper didn't cite its sources, but a directory assistance operator con-

firmed that Dahmer lived at the address where the body parts were found.

Ella Vickers, 31, who lives next

See BODIES, Page 5

CITY COUNCIL

IC approves proposal to sample aquifer water quality

Larry Offner Daily Iowan

The Iowa City City Council voted Tuesday to acquire sampling well easements south of Hills and east of the new waste water treatment plant.

Councilor Karen Kubby voted against the resolution to acquire the easements, saying public concerns voiced at the Tuesday night meeting had not been adequately addressed.

The city wants to purchase easements from landowners to sink wells that will sample the quality of the water in aquifers —

water-bearing geological formations located 150 to 350 feet beneath the surface.

Ed Brinton, Iowa City water supervisor, said the tests would be administered more to determine the quality than to check the quantity of the drinking water. New federal regulations for drinking water purity will eventually preclude the city from using the Iowa River as a primary drinking water source, said Brinton.

Marc Bock of Bock's Berry Farm said he was against the test wells because he viewed it as a first step in the city's taking his water.

"How are you going to prove cause and

effect?" Bock told the council. "How are you going to prove whether your well took my water? I can't wait for a week to get water to 10 acres of high-cost plants."

Jim Sladek, who also farms in Johnson County, asked the council, "What is my livestock going to do while I'm trying to prove that your well dried up my well? Do I call you?"

Sladek said if his well were to run dry, his livestock would need water in a matter of hours.

Mayor John McDonald said at this point the city will only be gathering information from the sampling wells.

"I can't imagine anyone on this council or any future council taking people's water away from them," McDonald said.

Councilor Randy Larson said an agreement could be drawn up so the city would be required to provide water in emergency situations such as the ones described by Bock and Sladek, while mandating an ongoing investigation to look into the cause.

Attorney Susan Frye, who represents a group called Protect Our Water, said she met with city officials concerning the negotiation of temporary easements but that the resolution approved by the council addressed only permanent easements.

Claims that Kennedy Smith raped other women surface

Dan Sewell Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — William Kennedy Smith was "ferocious" and "almost animal-like" when he raped a medical school student in 1988, the woman said in a sworn statement released Tuesday.

The statement of the woman and that of two others who say they were sexually attacked by Smith were released a day after disclosure of their allegations.

One of the women, who says she was the steady girlfriend of Smith's cousin Matthew Maxwell Taylor "Max" Kennedy at the time, said she twice fought off Smith's attacks

in 1983 in New York. The other, now a practicing doctor, said she talked Smith into stopping an assault on her in 1988.

The New York woman, now 27, said Max Kennedy telephoned her about a week after a Jupiter, Fla., woman claimed Smith raped her March 30. She told investigators when she returned his call, Kennedy told her, "I think there are others, too. . . . It sounds like Willie really has a problem."

She said her former boyfriend told her "it sounded like Willie had psychological problems and that he should get some help to help him deal with his feelings towards women."

The woman said Kennedy then



William Kennedy Smith

apologized to her for what she described as his "minimizing" of Smith's alleged attack on her at

See KENNEDY SMITH, Page 5

PERSIAN GULF

U.N. may ease sanctions, authorize Iraqi oil sales

Christopher Connell Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush said Tuesday he is considering a letup in the economic stranglehold on Saddam Hussein's Iraq, declaring the United States doesn't want the "suffering of innocent women and children."

The White House said the United States will not agree to termination of the U.N. sanctions against Baghdad, but may allow Iraq to sell oil to buy relief supplies for its people.

"We have not resolved yet exactly

what we're going to do at the United Nations," Bush said at a Cabinet meeting.

Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan, in charge of U.N. humanitarian efforts in the Persian Gulf, has warned the situation in Iraq "could degenerate into a catastrophe unless we do something about it quickly."

He briefed the U.N. sanctions committee on Monday and called Bush Tuesday to discuss the crisis.

Afterward, Bush said, "We'll see what we can do. . . . The United States is not going to see suffering

See IRAQ, Page 5



Four-year-old Kyle Campbell pulls a load in the Kids Pedal Tractor Pull at the Johnson County 4-H Fairgrounds Monday afternoon. He took second place in the 30-pound and under class.

Al Goldis/
Daily Iowan

Below: Kate Schroeder, 4, of Iowa City attempts to get a red ribbon duck to "quack" at the Johnson County 4-H Fair Tuesday afternoon. The fair, which began Sunday and will continue through this weekend, features a wide variety of animal showings as well as a number of carnival rides.

David Greedy/
Daily Iowan

Children's Day: wonderment and fun at the fair



David Greedy/Daily Iowan

Charlotte Oelschlaeger, 3, of Cedar Rapids pets a rather tame hen owned by Cara Harper, 13, left, Tuesday afternoon at the Johnson County Fairgrounds.



Environmental group publishes report listing state's worst industrial polluters

David Speer
Associated Press

DES MOINES — A group that lists Iowa manufacturers who legally release millions of tons of toxins into the environment wants to alert, not alarm, the public, a researcher says.

"Public awareness is what we are after," said researcher Nathan Shepherd of the Iowa Citizen

Action Network. "Nobody wants to be known as the state's or the nation's largest polluter. Public pressure is a lot more effective than regulation."

An ICAN report issued Tuesday said the 3M plant at Knoxville was Iowa's biggest producer of toxic wastes in 1989.

Glenn Momson, 3M plant manager, said the plant has cleaned up its act since reporting the figures

used in the study.

The report by ICAN's education foundation said Iowa's largest manufacturers released 55.3 million pounds of toxic chemicals into the air, land and water in 1989. The study, "Poisons in Our Neighborhoods: Toxic Pollution in Iowa," said about half of the types of toxins released are chemicals linked to cancer and birth defects.

LAYOFFS

Continued from Page 1

After the UI Physical Plant notified 47 employees of their pending layoff last June, Small said all but seven or eight workers were either repositioned or chose to leave the university.

Eyman hopes his office will be on the receiving end of the repositioning process. Otherwise, he said the lack of clerical help will close the department's doors.

"Bring me some Kleenex; we're all in tears over here."

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Dairy group wants quotas, price supports

Philip Brasher
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The chair of the Senate Agriculture Committee called on dairy farmers Tuesday to pressure the Bush administration to go along with a boost in government price supports and quotas on milk production.

"If dairy farmers stand united they will have a chance of getting a law passed by Congress and signed by the president," said Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt.

Leahy introduced legislation Tuesday similar to a House bill that administration threatened to veto because it would raise price

IOWA NEWS

New panel scrutinizes spending practices

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Gov. Terry Branstad told a commission it must find at least \$100 million to cut from annual state spending.

Branstad said at Tuesday's meeting "there are no sacred cows except raising taxes."

The head of the commission says he wants to consider steps ranging from selling state-owned WOIO-TV to cutting the number of county and schools to ending tuition subsidies at private colleges.

"There will be many more," said Des Moines businessman Dan Fisher, head of the panel Branstad named to cut state government.

The commission met the day after Branstad fired 851 state workers. Branstad told commission members that tax increases are the option he does not want discussed if they seek ways to end state deficits.

Branstad said he wants to get state out of the wholesale liquor business, something he said could save \$1 million a year.

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The Daily Iowan

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 124, NUMBER 32

GENERAL INFORMATION

Calendar Policy: Announcements for this section must be submitted to The Daily Iowan newsroom, 201N Communications Center, by 1 p.m. two days prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Calendar column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be

published, of a contact person in case of questions.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to 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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RECYCLING

The Daily Iowan uses soybean ink and is often printed on recycled newsprint. We encourage our readers to recycle their newspapers.



Metro & Iowa

Dairy group wants quotas, price supports

Philip Brasher
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee called on dairy farmers Tuesday to pressure the Bush administration going along with a boost in government price supports and quotas on milk production.

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President George Bush

ports by 25 percent and curb production with the government-imposed quotas.

NATURAL RESOURCES

Lower demand brings slight drop in gas prices

Self-serve drops by 5 cents from June levels, survey says.

Associated Press

DES MOINES — Gasoline prices dipped an average of 5 cents per gallon in Iowa from June 15 to July 15, according to a survey released Tuesday by the state Department of Natural Resources.

The survey reported prices of all types of motor fuels dropped from their June levels, with the largest declines coming at full-service pumps.

Richard Ney, energy data analyst for the department, said demand is the key to gasoline prices right now. Nationally, demand for all petroleum products is down from last year, easing pressure on prices.

"Oil prices and inventory levels

are stable so the only fluctuations in price will be a reflection of demand," Ney said.

Full-serve prices for premium unleaded gas and unleaded with ethanol each dropped 7 cents a gallon from June to July, hitting \$1.47 and \$1.33, respectively. Full-serve diesel fuel fell 13 cents to \$1.21 a gallon, the biggest decrease in the survey.

Self-serve prices generally dropped 5 cents or 6 cents a gallon, with

regular unleaded and unleaded with ethanol now selling for \$1.13. Self-serve leaded gas dropped 2 cents a gallon to \$1.18, and diesel slipped 3 cents a gallon to \$1.12.

Heating fuels also showed decreases from June, making it more economical to stock up for the winter heating season, the survey said. No. 2 heating oil fell 5 cents to 71 cents a gallon, while propane prices dropped 4 cents to 50 cents per gallon.

Booklet lists Iowa employment opportunities

Heidi Pederson
Daily Iowan

In an effort to keep young people in Iowa at a time when many are looking elsewhere for work, the state has published a booklet detailing job opportunities for college graduates.

Published by the Iowa Department of Employment Services, the booklet outlines more than 1,000 anticipated professional job openings.

Called "The Magic Still Exists in Iowa," the publication was printed

with the help of the University of Northern Iowa accounting department.

UNI conducted a survey of several thousand Iowa employers and helped print about 2,500 copies of the booklet for a contracted fee of \$6,000. Employment Services Director Cynthia Eisenhauer said the dollars were well spent.

"It was definitely worth the money," she said. "The response has been overwhelming." Eisenhauer said copies of the book, sent to all Iowa public and private colleges in May, were snatched up

by students as soon as they became available. Employers said they have been flooded with applicants.

"My favorite part of this is that it's a list of actual job opportunities available and not just projected figures," Eisenhauer said.

Although some of the employers listed in the book don't anticipate having any job openings this year, she said even this information is helpful because graduates will know where opportunities are or are not available.

She added that many of the government positions listed in the

booklet will be available despite the recent budget cuts ordered by Gov. Terry Branstad, because even in tough economic times these positions must be filled.

Eisenhauer said the department plans to publish a booklet again next year and wants to expand the survey to include even more Iowa employers.

"This project itself is part of our department's overall efforts to become a more valuable resource to those searching for job opportunities," she said.

IOWA NEWS

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Gov. Terry Branstad

"I'm absolutely convinced that raising taxes will not solve our budget problems," Branstad said. "In 1983, I recommended a 1-cent increase in the sales tax. Six months later, I had to order an across-the-board cut of 3.85 percent."

Branstad named the special panel, mostly made up of business leaders, to come up with ways to end a "structural deficit" he said is caused by a government that's bigger than the state can afford.

The panel is to issue its recommendations by early December, and much of the opening session was occupied with speeches before television cameras.

Details of the group's recommendations will be worked out by seven smaller groups.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

DHS owes back rent to Johnson County

Larry Offner
Daily Iowan

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors Thursday heard reorganization details projected by the Iowa Department of Human Services. Under the plan mandated by the Legislature, DHS district and county offices would be eliminated and replaced with regional and area cluster offices.

Johnson and Washington counties would be serviced by an area cluster office in Johnson County. This cluster office would be administered from a regional office which would oversee 25 counties in

southeastern Iowa. Dixie Clark, DHS district administrator based in Cedar Rapids, and Carol Thompson, DHS director for Johnson County, explained the reorganization to the board.

Currently, both district and county DHS workers operate out of the Johnson County DHS office located at 911 N. Governor St. In the past, DHS has paid Johnson County about \$28,000 annually for the use of a portion of the county office by district personnel.

Supervisor Dick Myers said that as of July 11, DHS has only paid through April 1 for the use of the office. When asked by Myers, Clark

conceded that in the future, DHS will not be paying the \$28,000 annually but will be paying an "administrative reimbursement" to the county. The amount of the reimbursement has yet to be determined by DHS headquarters in Des Moines.

Myers said that as most of the \$28,000 was rent for the space used by DHS in the county building and as DHS was not going to pay that rent, the county should evict the DHS district personnel and put in a tenant that would pay rent.

Myers told Clark, "Now you don't want to pay the bill. We should go

out and find a social service agency, like United Way, that is more responsible than the state of Iowa to pay rent. I see no reason to let state squatters stay there."

"A few years ago, we expanded that office at DHS' request to house district personnel. Now we are told that DHS is not going to pay rent on that expansion."

"The people who are going to take it on the chin are the people who need the services, the county taxpayers who have to pay the bill and the county workers who provide the services. The people up in Des Moines are going to continue to sit there and draw their paycheck."



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Divertissements:

Le Corsaire
The Sleeping Beauty
Black Swan pas de deux from Swan Lake
Romeo and Juliet pas de deux

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5

Tango, Fragments of a Life
Choreography by Vladimir Vasiliev
Music original Spanish tangos

Divertissements:

Don Quixote pas de deux
White Swan pas de deux from Swan Lake
Giselle pas de deux
Spartacus pas de deux
Dying Swan

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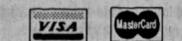
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readers to recycle their newspapers.



Viewpoints

RIGHT TO DIE

Lowans given a choice

This spring the Iowa state Legislature passed a law giving Lowans more control over their own medical treatment in the event they become unable to make such decisions themselves.

The "durable power of attorney for health-care decisions" gives a person the opportunity to designate a friend or family member to act on their behalf in making choices about lifesaving treatment. It is a simple but effective way of ensuring that one's wishes will be followed in the event of a serious medical situation.

The new law offers more options than the existing "living will" statute — which only deals with terminal illness and allows an individual to refuse to be artificially kept alive on machines. Durable power includes the option to give instructions on how to deal with specific medical situations, including instances in which a person is temporarily incapacitated or suffering from a long-term disease such as AIDS or Alzheimer's disease. Under the new law, the durable power designee is obligated to follow these guidelines.

And unlike the living will, the durable power law allows a person to refuse extraordinary medical treatment such as artificial hydration or nutrition.

Legal power of attorney would place vital decisions on health care in the hands of a family member or trusted acquaintance rather than the already ethically overburdened medical community.

A law such as this is long overdue. The living will statute is incomplete in that many significant medical decisions are not addressed. The emotional pain and suffering of the Nancy Cruzan family could have been avoided if such a law had been in effect. Cruzan, a young Missouri woman, was in a coma for several years following an auto accident. Although her parents requested that feeding tubes be removed, as there was almost no chance of recovery, doctors resisted. After a long court battle, the Supreme Court ruled a competent person may refuse such lifesaving treatment.

Appointing someone with durable power of attorney is an important step for every adult, regardless of one's position on artificial lifesaving treatment. Opinions on this matter vary widely, especially within the legal and medical communities. Legal power of attorney would place such vital decisions on health care in the hands of a family member or trusted acquaintance rather than the already ethically overburdened medical community.

Having specified details about how to handle medical emergencies would also eliminate much of the burden on family members of having to make difficult and painful decisions in the wake of unexpected tragedy. Often such decisions are a guess as to what the victim would have wanted — the durable power of attorney would make it clear.

The new law is especially significant for those involved in gay, lesbian or nontraditional relationships. Often people in these situations would choose to have an unmarried partner make life or death decisions for them instead of their families. In the case of Sharon Kowalski, a lesbian who was seriously disabled in a car accident, there was a vicious court battle over visiting rights and care decisions between Kowalski's parents — who refused to believe she was a lesbian — and her partner of several years. Kowalski, considered incompetent, had no say in the situation.

No one expects an accident or illness to strike, but some of the trauma of such situations can be avoided by preparing for the possibility.

Ann Marie Williams
Assistant Metro Editor

Editor's note: To receive a copy of the durable power of attorney form, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Durable Power, Iowa State Bar Association, 1101 Fleming Building, Des Moines, IA 50309.

LETTERS

Labor's demand for fair compensation has not hurt U.S. economy

To the Editor:

Let's ask Mr. Kenyon what happens when it is the desire of an employer to be rid of an organized workforce. Under present provisions, all he needs to do is provoke a strike — with perhaps an unreasonable contract for example — and then bring in permanent replacements.

The reasons why an employer would wish to do this aren't at issue. All he needs is a readily available court injunction limiting the numbers of union pickets to an absurdly small size, the cops to enforce the injunction and union leadership which abides by the injunction. This current arrangement explains in good part why organized American labor hasn't won a major strike in many years.

Today only around 20 percent of the American workforce is unionized, and Kenyon's editorial blasting organized labor as a "monstrosity" strangling "free enterprise" is breathtaking in its callousness ["Strangling industry," July 19]. The merger mania, junk-bond takeovers and leverage buyouts of the last 10 years have done more to undermine and destroy the productive plant of this country than all the demands of the world's most productive workers for decent compensation for their labor ever did.

Kenyon needn't lose any sleep over the "strikebreaker bill." Given the profoundly anti-labor Bush White House, even this minimal reform will not become law. He can rest assured that workers' interests in this country

will continue to remain quite subordinate to those of their bosses.

N. Botna
Iowa City

Reported rape statistics fail to represent victimization of women

To the Editor:

Thank you, Jim Rogers, for your addled and misogynistic diatribe against those who are "advocating [the idea of] a rape epidemic," ["Rape statistics often distorted for political agendas," July 17]. I don't think anyone is advocating a rape epidemic; rather, I think they are attempting to get our country to recognize that women have been victims long enough — say, since the beginning of time.

And, for all of his concern over statistical accuracy, logical reasoning seems to be a tough assignment — Rogers says, somewhere in the middle of his reductive drivel, "At this point there is little question that Gilbert's base numbers are the most credible," but he doesn't trouble himself to tell us what he's comparing Gilbert's numbers to, except to oh-so-helpfully inform us that: "There are no more comprehensive studies than this one."

Thanks Jim, but I like my facts straight up. And, when it comes to telling us how bad the rape situation is, I'll take my facts from a woman, anytime, anywhere.

Amy Roberts-Vanskike
Iowa City

LETTERS POLICY. Letters to the editor must be signed and must include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should be no longer than one double-spaced page. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

OPINIONS expressed on the Viewpoints page of The Daily Iowan are those of the signed authors. The Daily Iowan, as a non-profit corporation, does not express opinions on these matters.

JIM ROGERS

Conservative death and resurrection

The anti-communist left effectively disappeared with the death of Henry "Scoop" Jackson and the open declaration of "neo-conservatism" — a term ratifying the rightward lurch of a generation of former leftists (mainly former Trotskyites). The American right, however, never opted out of the Cold War.

Indeed, anti-communism was the one principle which unified a set of highly diverse traditions in the conservatism of the post-WWII era. In often uneasy alliance with one another, anti-communism permitted philosophic diversity to be glossed over for the duration of the war. And the movement is diverse, encompassing libertarians, "classical" liberals, traditionalists, natural rights advocates and religionists.

Of course, to be given the desire of one's heart is not always an unmitigated blessing. Conservatives who have battled in the Cold War for 30 or 40 years — for their entire adult lives — can now only blink at a new world they do not quite understand (and more's the pity for the likes of Gus Hall).

But more is at stake here than the self-esteem of aging conservatives. Liberal pundits can scarcely contain their glee and conservatives speak softly for fear of unhappy prescience, as they pose the question: Is the death of conservatism in the death of communism?

Not to put too fine a point on the answer: Yes and no.

The landscape of conservatism changed mightily during the '80s, a change all but unnoticed outside of the movement because of the apparent continuity of conservatism personalized in over a decade of Republican presidents — a change which was caused by the movement's success, by the need to become a ruling philosophy rather than just a critical posture.

Prior to the '80s the Cold War coalition frayed only due to the mutual antagonism of libertarians and traditionalists. Libertarians sallied forth with pedantic species of individualism, and

traditionalists sallied forth with what they claimed was a Burkean vision of moral community. In conservative circles today this debate is widely thought to be something of a bore.

What happened was that the traditionalist vision ultimately proved too inchoate to become an effective governing philosophy, and the tradition that the traditionalists ostensibly celebrate died in the '60s anyway.

Libertarianism also died during the '80s. Even Harvard philosopher Robert Nozick has repudiated the hard libertarianism of his provocative 1974 book, "Anarchy, State, and Utopia." Libertarianism has been left desolate; it is now inhabited by a few cranky leftovers from the small-minded and always humorless Ayn Rand cult.

So what's left? For all its historical overbite, there is some real insight in Francis Fukuyama's piece in *The National Interest* a few years back in which he predicted the end of Hegelian history in the world triumph of democratic capitalism. The end of history in this sense largely means the end of ideological competition.

Of course, when you win finally, you disband the team. In this sense conservatism must die because there are no challengers to the throne. As the Marxists have been telling us for decades, in the grand debate between communism and capitalism, American liberals are little more than capitalist apologists. *The New Republic* recognized that at the beginning of the '80s and has revealed it since.

Movement conservatism along the lines of the 1964 Goldwater coalition is now dead. William Rusher and William F. Buckley's retirement from the pages of *National Review* confirms that fact. The movement had to grow up during the '80s and shed its adolescent habits.

And grow up it did. Movement conservatism is now poised to address the domestic agenda like never before. Here there are four vibrant centers of both complementary and competing conservative visions.

Fairly well-known among the '80s survivors are, of course, the leading neo-conservative organs, *Commentary* and *Partisan Review*. Neo-conservatives have had a hard time of it surviving the Soviet demise. Nonetheless, they

always payed enough attention to cultural issues to have an in-place constituency. They mapped out the fight for the academy as their own, as well as the fight against ideological feminism.

Almost as well-known is the de facto home of government conservatism, *Policy Review*. The guys have staked out welfare, minority issues (e.g., how to increase the number of blacks who own their own businesses and homes) and educational issues as their territory. Jack Kemp loves *Policy Review*, and *Policy Review* loves Jack Kemp.

A relative newcomer in conservatism circles is the Claremont Institute, home of the "West Coast Straussians" — disciples of the late University of Chicago natural rights philosopher Leo Strauss. While largely centered on Harry Jaffe's commitment to equality as a conservative, the mantle seems ready to be passed to Charles Kesler's somewhat more rarified Aristotelianism. Claremont has staked out the environment and issues of governmental reform as its territory.

Another relative newcomer is the Institute for Religion and Democracy, headed by Richard John Neuhaus and sponsor of the magazine *First Things*. This is a very new voice in the movement, one which was spawned by Neuhaus' book on religion and the public square, as well as other Christian neo-conservatives.

The goal seems to be to construct a movement of Christian democracy along the lines of the European model; its goal is to be something of a third way between the rampant secularism of current politics and the sterility of the (now defunct) Christian right. Although conservatism is now much more communitarian in thrust around, perhaps the most pointed right-wing communitarianism comes from these folks.

Conservatism has changed massively in the last 10 years. Its radicalism and puerility have been much tempered by having to try to govern. To be sure, the death of communism did kill off conservative movement but another has taken its place. And this fight is going to be for the soul of America.

Jim Rogers' column appears Wednesdays on the Viewpoints page.

DANA SUMMERS



CHARLES KRAUTHAMMER

Liberals conveniently rediscover states' rights

The life of a columnist is a feast of ironies, but rarely is one served a meal quite as sumptuous as the one just cooked up by Laurence Tribe, Harvard Law School professor and leading liberal constitutional scholar. On Monday (July 15), Tribe took to *The New York Times* to share with us his anxieties about Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas.

Thomas, it seems, is not a traditional conservative, meaning a judicially restrained one who believes that a judge's job is to interpret the law, not make it. It seems that Thomas is a more radical kind of conservative. Instead of just sticking to the Constitution and nothing but, Thomas invokes the Declaration of Independence, which, for example, speaks of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness as inalienable rights. Under such a theory of natural rights, Tribe warns, a judge could ban everything from abortion counseling to anal sex to minimum wage laws. Nothing less than the "fate of self-government in the U.S.," it seems, is threatened by Thomas' kind of judicial activism.

The first oddity of this critique is that today, for the purposes of the Thomas nomination, a traditional conservative seems to be a good conservative. Of course, the last time a principled judicial restraint conservative, Robert Bork, was nominated for the court, Tribe led the pack that savaged him. But never mind.

The greater curiosity is the charge of judicial activism. Coming from Tribe, this is hilarious. Tribe is one of the great defenders of the idea of reading the Constitution, shall we say, expan-

sively. When the liberal court of the '60s and '70s — that Edison of the rights industry — minted new rights, year in, year out, with Menlo Park efficiency, he applauded. When, for example, Roe vs. Wade purported to find the right to abortion in the Constitution — or, to be more precise, in the penumbral emanations of the Constitution — that was good constitutionalism because it fit nicely with Tribe's view that "to conscript a woman to carry a fetus to term within her... is a unique and most fundamental invasion of her constitutional liberty."

It seems that Thomas is a more radical kind of conservative.

As Judge Richard Posner writes, Tribe's "method is to use the skills of a lawyer to make political choices for society in the name of a fictive constitution, as if the Supreme Court really were a superlegislature and government by lawyers had, at last, arrived."

Liberal lawyers, that is. Now that liberals have lost control of the court, they are shocked — shocked! — that judges might go beyond the letter of the Constitution and apply concepts like natural law through which they might legislate. Now that the tables are turned, liberals would like us to believe that only constitutional liberalism is permitted.

It gets funnier. Tribe's concern is that Thomas "might seek to replace Roe not with a system that strengthens states' rights," but one that denies the states' right to permit a legal abortion. Tribe is terribly concerned that "Thomas has already dismissed talk of states' rights as a 'constitutional sideshow.'"

It has been a while since a champion of liberal jurisprudence stood up for the notion of states' rights, the old segregationist cry, but it is refreshing. And late. Where was Tribe's concern for states' rights under Roe, which effectively deprived the 50 states of any say in the matter of abortion?

Tribe, born-again defender of states' rights, warns darkly that with the Thomas nomination "the power of Congress and of every state and local legislature (is) hanging in the balance... is touching that Tribe should be so concerned with judicial encroachment on legislative power. Only four years ago he was ridiculing the idea of "judicial restraint" as a "political buzzword."

The history of the liberal jurisprudence he spent his career justifying is the history of judicial usurpation after another, each made possible and above and against "the power of Congress and of every state and local legislature." Liberals now to champion the power of every state and local legislature, after having spent years championing the right of the judiciary to force states and localities to pay taxes, reform prisons, bus children, hire by race and permit abortion, is world-classchutzpah.

And what exactly is Thomas' offense? Whether judge calls what he believes natural law something else, every justice brings a certain intellectual structure and understanding to his interpretation of the Constitution. Thomas is simply more ingenious than most. He spells out what it is he appeals to — the tradition of natural law and the explicit words of the Declaration of Independence. The nation is far safer entrusting its future to such a judge than to the kind that pulls new rights out of a hat and declares them penumbral emanations.

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KENNEDY

Continued from Page 1
Smith's family's home in 1983, said when she had called boyfriend the next day, Kennedy said Smith had already called and apologized for making "a mistake."

Prosecutors have added Max Kennedy as a state witness for Smith's Aug. 5 trial on charges of second-degree sexual battery and second-degree battery in the alleged rape by the Florida woman who said she attacked her at his family's beach estate.

Max Kennedy, ninth child of late Rep. Kennedy, was married to...

IRAQ

Continued from Page 1
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In London, British Foreign Secretary...

BODIES

Continued from Page 1
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"We've been smelling odor weeks, but we thought it was a dead animal or something that. We had no idea it was humans," Vickers said.

Rolf Mueller, one of the patrol officers who made the discovery, said officers were overpowered by stench. "You think you've seen all out here, and then something like this happens," said Mueller, a 10-year police veteran.

Larry Marion, who managed the apartment when the suspect moved in two years ago, said the smell was so bad last spring many residents complained.

He said the suspect claimed the refrigerator was broken, causing meat to spoil. Marion said the stench had emanated from the apartment intermittently for...

LEGAL MATTERS

MAGISTRATE COURTS

Public intoxication, \$32.50 — Tracy S. Overland Park, Kan.; Thomas A. Armbruster, Rochester, Minn.; Brian J. Atkins, 13 Drive, Bradley J. Botos, Story City, Iowa; A. Brenneman Jr., Overland Park, Kan.; Chance M. Curley, Burlington; Jon D. Fisher, 2409 Petsel Place; Darcelle M. Fisher, village; Anthony D. Hanson, 1211 Dolan; Jack F. Harvison, 331 N. Gilbert St.; Jeff Hogan, Marion, Iowa; Sonny A. Iovine, Lakeside Drive; Lisa D. Jurgens, West Branch, Iowa; Joel E. Mahoney, Danville, Iowa; I. Netser, Iowa City; Van Allen P. Corville; Eric S. Reynolds, Oxford; Joseph Slight, Cedar Rapids; Gary L. Van Forest View Trailer Court.

Destruction of a parking ramp gate, \$90 — Joel E. Mahoney, Danville, Iowa.

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Interference with official acts, \$19 — Edward J. Netser, Iowa City.

Fifth-degree theft, \$32.50 — Jack Han Washington, Iowa; Tammy K. Kester, Lakeside Drive.

DISTRICT COURTS

OWI — Jeffrey D. Bender, Eldridge; Brad A. Hysman, North Liberty; Michael R. Rose, 2022 Grantwood St.; P. Withe, 203 Carriage Hill, Apt. 11; J. Wypich, Des Moines; Tony M. Yeggs, Pheasant Ridge, Apt. 1C; Christa E. Brun 221 S. Lucas St., Apt. 3; Terry T. Cooper, Davenport St.; Jeffrey J. Hermiton, port; Ronald J. King, Lone Tree, Iowa; Martin, Columbus Junction, Iowa; E. White, 1136 N. Dubuque St., Apt. 9.

Fourth-degree criminal mischief — (Holderness, Coralville).

Assault — Alec N. Shelton Jr., Tennessee.

POLICE

A van was burglarized July 22 while parked at the Dubuque Street ramp at 11:15 a.m. City Police Department records state burglar pried open a window and hand-held video cassette recorder.

CAVENDAR

EVENTS

A reading of Samuel Beckett's "Not I," plus open mike for poets, writers and performers, will be at 9 p.m. at The Mill Restaurant, E. Burlington St.

BIJOU

Zazie dans le Metro (1960), at 7 p.m.

Wait Until Dark (1967), at 8:45 p.m.

RADIO

WSUI (AM 910) "Iowa City For Relations Council" features W...

Corrections

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Max Kennedy, ninth child of the late R. Kennedy, was married

earlier this month, with Smith attending as an usher. Richard Farley, a fellow University of Virginia law student house-sitting for Kennedy, said Tuesday that Kennedy was still on his honeymoon.

Lead prosecutor Moira Lasch filed notice Monday she intends to call the three women as state witnesses under the so-called Williams rule, a nationally used evidentiary standard that may allow testimony concerning a defendant's past criminal behavior — if it fits a similar pattern to the case at hand and even if no charges were filed in the earlier cases.

IRAQ

Continued from Page 1
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His press secretary, Marlin Fitzwater, said that short of lifting the sanctions altogether there was "some consideration about whether or not to allow them to sell oil to get money to buy food and medicine."

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In London, British Foreign Secret-

ary Douglas Hurd said it was "most unlikely" Saddam would use oil revenues to relieve his people's suffering. Hurd, on BBC radio, said Saddam must not be allowed to tap the revenues to line the pockets of his army or Baath Party loyalists.

In this country, the Pentagon voiced reservations as well. "It's very hard to control the flow of cash once they start to sell oil," said spokesman Pete Williams.

Bush himself spoke out strenuously against easing the economic embargo last week, saying, "I will not have our people voting to lift sanctions as long as (Saddam) is in power. He is hurting his people."

"We're sending food over there, and the food gets diverted by this brutal man to support his army or to support the people in Tikrit," Bush said on July 14 in Rambouillet, France.

BODIES

Continued from Page 1
door, said she and her husband had smelled a repugnant odor for some time.

"We've been smelling odors for weeks, but we thought it was a dead animal or something like that. We had no idea it was humans," Vickers said.

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He said the suspect claimed his refrigerator was broken, causing meat to spoil. Marion said the stench had emanated from the apartment intermittently for about

a year.

"He didn't associate with many people, kind of a loner. But he never caused any problems. He worked every day and always paid his rent," Marion said.

One neighbor told police he and his wife had heard sawing coming from the apartment at all hours of the day and night.

"I asked my wife, 'What is he building in there?'" said Vernell Bass, 35.

Arreola said the body parts were found after a man on the street, handcuffs dangling from his wrist, flagged down a patrol car Monday night and said he had escaped from the apartment "after actually being handcuffed and threatened with a knife."

Milwaukee County Medical Examiner Jeffrey Jentzen said no identification had been made on the dismembered bodies.

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- Immigration opportunities for business investors
- Many changes in the law starting October 1, 1991
- Obtaining permanent residence (Green Card) status
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- Family sponsorship
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- New rules for H-1 temporary workers

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Algeria	Estonia	Iceland	Liechtenstein	Poland
Argentina	Finland	Indonesia	Lithuania	San Marino
Austria	France	Ireland	Luxembourg	Sweden
Belgium	Germany	Italy	Monaco	Switzerland
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For further information, contact: American Immigration Counsel, PA, Minneapolis, MN (612) 332-3909

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- I will attend the "Immigration Basics Seminar"
- I cannot attend but wish to purchase the seminar publication "American Immigration Basics-1991" for \$10
- Check if pre-registered by telephone.

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S	M	T	W	TH	F	S
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31	1	2	3

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CALNDAR

EVENTS

• A reading of Samuel Beckett's play "Not I," plus open mike for poets, writers and performers, will be held at 9 p.m. at The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St.

BIJOU

• Zazie dans le Metro (1960), at 7 p.m.

• Wait Until Dark (1967), at 8:45 p.m.

RADIO

• WSUI (AM 910) "Iowa City Foreign Relations Council" features William

Reisinger, UI, and Gerhard Praschak, Austrian Export-Import Bank, addressing the topic "Is There a Future for Yugoslavia?" at noon.

• WSUI (AM 910) "New Dimensions" features Paul Hwoschinsky speaking about the topic "Where Riches Lie" at 9 p.m.

• KSUI (FM 91.7) The Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by David Allan Miller, with pianists Alan Feinberg and Robert Taub, and flutist Janet Ferguson, performs Copland's "Our Town," Powell's Concerto for Two Pianos, Nielsen's Flute Concerto and Sibelius' Symphony No. 7, at 7 p.m.

Nation & World

SOVIET UNION

Reform platform to split policy-makers

Thomas Ginsberg
Associated Press

MOSCOW — The draft of a sharply reformist Communist Party platform, reportedly backed by President Mikhail Gorbachev, could provoke a showdown between hard-liners and reformers at a key policy-making session this week.

The draft platform was published Tuesday by the radical newspaper *Nezavisimaya Gazeta*. It supports private property, encourages economic integration into a world market and respects freedom of religion.

Also Tuesday, Communist hard-liners accused Russian President Boris Yeltsin of illegally trying to sap the party's power just two days

before Thursday's plenary meeting of the party's Central Committee.

Yeltsin dealt a blow to the hard-line Russian Communist Party on Saturday when he issued a presidential decree ejecting all political parties from government offices and state-run businesses across the giant republic.

Of 16.3 million Communists nationwide, about half are in Russia. The decree would greatly weaken the Soviet Communist Party as well.

Nezavisimaya Gazeta said Tuesday that the draft party platform can expect support from only about 100 staunch Gorbachev supporters in the 410-member Central Committee. If it is rejected, the 100 "will approve it on their own, with all

the resulting organizational consequences" — an apparent reference to a split.

However, Vladimir Svetozarov, a Central Committee official, told The Associated Press the plenum likely will approve some form of the platform after it has been edited and discussed further.

The draft platform places Gorbachev back in the camp of the radical reformers, after veering last winter toward the party traditionalists. It says the party "unconditionally denounces the crimes of Stalinism that resulted in death and damaged fates of millions of whole peoples."

According to the newspaper, the draft says "creative energy of freed people was suppressed by state

property, (the) political power of party-state bureaucracy, (the) monopoly position of a vulgarized Marxist ideology, (and) intolerance to democracy and glasnost. The main means of preserving the regime became mass repressions."

The platform espouses "human democratic socialism" and favors elimination of "authoritarian structures."

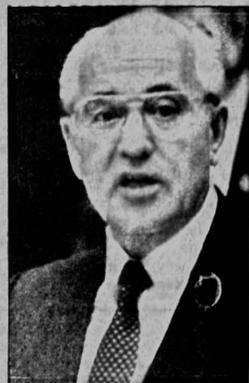
It promises to continue the process of reform and to pursue transition to a "mixed economy" that would allow both state and private property. That raised the possibility hard-liners would try to remove Gorbachev as party leader, as they reportedly tried to do during the last plenum in April.

Also Tuesday, the conservative

Gorbachev's party plan

Highlights of new program for the Communist Party, from draft published by a Soviet newspaper:

- Supports private property
- Respects freedom of religion
- Calls for the integration of the economy into the world market
- Espouses the values of "human democratic socialism"



Mikhail Gorbachev

newspaper *Sovietskaya Rossia* printed a veiled attack on Gorbachev by 12 hard-liners who appealed for citizens to unite against leaders who "cringe to the overseas protectors."

The letter said "Communists,

whose party is being destroyed by their own leaders and who are casting away membership cards, are rushing to the rival camp, betraying and demanding gallows for former comrades."

TAPED BEATING

Council monitors L.A. chief

Linda Deutsch
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Police Chief Daryl Gates' retirement plans raised hopes Tuesday that the city can more easily reform the police force, but concerns lingered that he would use his final months to hurt critics and thwart change.

Several City Council members called on the mayor-appointed Police Commission, a citizen oversight panel, to keep a close eye on Gates over the next nine months. "The Police Commission has to monitor him and make sure he doesn't run amok," said City Councilor Zev Yaroslavsky. "He's an angry guy right now, and he does have power."

In Washington, meanwhile, three House Democrats introduced legislation to broaden the Justice Department's power to prosecute local police who use excessive force.

Gates had been under intense pressure to step down since the release of a critical report drafted after the Rodney King beating. On Monday, he said he'll retire in April after 14 years as chief.

King, a black motorist, was stopped and beaten March 3 by club-wielding police. The attack was recorded on videotape and televised nationwide.

After the beating, focus shifted to Gates and whether he should resign. The chief's characterization of the beating as an "aberration" enraged his foes, including minority activists, civil libertarians and Mayor Tom Bradley. They all called for his ouster.

But it wasn't until release of the



Los Angeles Police Chief Daryl Gates talks to reporters after telling the City Council's Public Safety Commission Monday that he intends to retire in April 1992.

"The Police Commission has to monitor him and make sure he doesn't run amok. He's an angry guy right now, and he does have power."

Zev Yaroslavsky, L.A. city councilor

Christopher Commission report this month that pressure on Gates to resign intensified from business leaders and the majority of the City Council.

The report found instances of brutality and racism running virtually unchecked in the 8,300-officer department and recommended that Gates step down.

Gates' statements about his retirement plans were ambiguous until his announcement Monday.

City leaders said Tuesday that Gates' decision to retire was a positive step in implementing the commission's recommendations, which include a 10-year limit on

the chief's job and better supervision of problem officers.

"I don't think (the start of reforms) was possible until the chief made his decision," said Jim Hunter, president of the Central City Association, representing downtown businesses. "The entire debate until now has been about Chief Gates' tenure. The wrong debate."

But several City Council members, including those who had either supported Gates or kept their criticism to themselves before the commission report, said they feared Gates would try to derail reform and punish officers critical of him in commission testimony.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

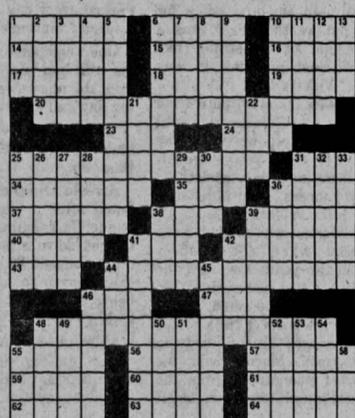


Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 0612

- ACROSS**
- 1 Companion of alms
 - 6 What Hannibal crossed
 - 10 Norse narrative
 - 14 Worth
 - 15 Castle's defense
 - 16 Show approval
 - 17 Atlanta university
 - 18 Gymnast Korbut
 - 19 Kennedy matriarch
 - 20 The grapevine: Slang
 - 23 Sphere
 - 24 Chile product
 - 25 Inferior performer
- DOWN**
- 31 Sound of contempt
 - 34 Loosens
 - 35 Bruin legend
 - 36 Ole Miss rival
 - 37 Matinee stars
 - 38 Possess
 - 39 He should beware
 - 40 Fontanne's partner
 - 41 Pasture sound
 - 42 Wise lawgivers
 - 43 Ruby or Frances
 - 44 Gas plant
 - 45 This has a vestibule
 - 47 Vane readings
 - 48 White House motto?
 - 55 Land of Lima
 - 56 Musical combo



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

START TRAP KATE
COLOR AERO ITES
ADOBE NAST LORE
ROGUNDAM SELLS
STAGES IDLE
ACCT BEDSIDE
LOU ABR STEEPER
ENROLL ERRORS
ENTREES DRS LIV
AURELIA DEEP
WATT CASTLE
AMISS PHEASANT
IDEO LAPP CEDAR
TENN ASEA ERASE
ORTS TARN STRAY

- 2 Coffee brewer
- 31 Mississippi, the State
- 32 Rattles
- 33 Discardant
- 36 Lily's origin
- 38 Put one's in (middle)
- 39 Stops progressing
- 41 Chemist's glass tube
- 42 Dagger of yore
- 44 Sack
- 45 Gold molds
- 46 Federico Fiorillo offering
- 48 Carson stand-in
- 49 Actress Moran
- 50 One form of history
- 51 Mears of Indy fame
- 52 Waikiki's island
- 53 On which journeyed
- 54 An anagram for seat
- 55 Kind of peev
- 56 Jeanne d'Arc, e.g.: Abbr.

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

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\$1.75 Well & Wine
Happy Hour: Mon.-Fri 4-7 pm
Holiday Inn
Downtown on the Mall in the Holiday Inn Iowa City

SCOREBOARD

National League Standings

East Division	W	L
Pittsburgh	57	34
New York	53	38
St. Louis	50	43
Chicago	45	48
Montreal	41	51
Philadelphia	40	52
West Division	W	L
Los Angeles	51	40
Atlanta	48	43
Cincinnati	45	46
San Diego	44	49
San Francisco	40	51
Houston	37	56

Monday's Games

Atlanta 7, Pittsburgh 3
St. Louis 9, Houston 1
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Pittsburgh 12, Atlanta 3
Chicago 8, Cincinnati 5
St. Louis 5, Houston 1
Montreal at San Diego, (n)
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, (n)
New York at San Francisco, (n)

Thursday's Games

Cincinnati at Chicago, 1:20 p.m.
New York at San Francisco, 2:35 p.m.
Montreal at San Diego, 3:05 p.m.
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled

American League Standings

East Division	W	L
Toronto	55	39
Detroit	48	44
New York	44	45
Boston	41	48
Milwaukee	41	52
Baltimore	37	55
Cleveland	31	60
West Division	W	L
Minnesota	55	39
Chicago	50	42
Oakland	50	44
California	48	44
Seattle	49	45
Kansas City	44	48

Monday's Games

Chicago 5, Milwaukee 4
Texas 2, Boston 1
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Seattle 6, New York 1
California 5, Baltimore 4
Oakland 10, Cleveland 7
Detroit 6, Minnesota 3
Chicago 3, Toronto 2
Kansas City 8, Milwaukee 7
Texas 5, Boston 4

Today's Games

Seattle (Hanson 5-0) at New York (3-3), 6:30 p.m.
California (Finley 13-4) at Baltimore (5-4), 6:35 p.m.
Oakland (Show 0-2) at Cleveland (5-6), 6:35 p.m.
Minnesota (West 1-1) at Detroit (Gu 12-5), 6:35 p.m.
Toronto (Wells 11-4) at Chicago (M 12-4), 7:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (August 7-5) at Kansas City (Hagen 7-4), 7:35 p.m.
Boston (Hesketh 3-1) at Texas (Boyd 0-0)

AMERICAN

Continued from Page 10
bottom of the ninth inning Tuesday night and the Chicago White Sox beat the Toronto Blue Jays 3-1.
The American League's leading Blue Jays lost their first in a row. Chicago has won four of five.

Carlton Fisk opened the game with a single off Tom Canfield (0-9). With third baseman Gruber drawn in expecting a sacrifice, Lance Johnson slapping single to left that moved pitcher Ron Karkovic to third. Johnson took second when fielder Joe Carter bobbled the ball. Candioti then walked Mike intentionally to load the bases and set up Cora.

Bobby Thigpen (7-3) pitched scoreless innings for the victors. Kelly Gruber hit a two-out, run single in the eighth that put Toronto into a 2-1 tie. Gruber singled off Scott Radinsky, relieved after Alex Fernandez pitched seven scoreless innings. Royals 8, Brewers 7.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Todd Zinger hit a grand slam and drove in five runs Tuesday night, helping the Kansas City Royals beat the Milwaukee Brewers 8-7.
Benzinger, obtained in a trade with Cincinnati earlier this month, hit his fourth career slam in the sixth inning. He connected off Machado after walks loaded the bases.

B.J. Surhoff drove in four runs in Milwaukee. He hit a two-run double in the ninth off Jeff Montgomery, who got his 16th save despite also allowing Gary Sheffield's grounder.

SUTCLIFFE:

Continued from Page 10
year and had a good outing against Houston, allowing only two hits in five innings.
He pitched a 2-4 record early in the season but went on the disabled list June 9 because of shoulder weakness. He has not pitched since the Cubs since.
"I want to do what's right," Sutcliffe said. "If I can't pitch then, obviously, I'll have to think about quitting or retiring. Right now I'm a little tentative to let it pitch hard. But I have faith in Billy and I'll do whatever he wants me to do."
Sutcliffe said what confuses him is that his pitches last week at Houston were timed at 89 miles-per-hour in one inning and 81 miles-per-

SCOREBOARD

National League Standings

Table with columns: Division, Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists standings for East and West Divisions.

Monday's Games: Atlanta 7, Pittsburgh 3; St. Louis 9, Houston 1; Only games scheduled. Tuesday's Games: Late Cal. Not included. Pittsburgh 12, Atlanta 3; Chicago 8, Cincinnati 5; St. Louis 5, Houston 1; Montreal at San Diego, (n); Philadelphia at Los Angeles, (n); New York at San Francisco, (n). Today's Games: Cincinnati (Browning 10-7) at Chicago (Bielecki 10-6), 1:20 p.m.; Atlanta (Glavine 13-4) at Pittsburgh (Smiley 11-6), 6:35 p.m.; Houston (Harnisch 6-7) at St. Louis (Hill 8-7), 7:35 p.m.; Montreal (Barnes 1-3) at San Diego (Rasmusen 3-6), 9:05 p.m.; St. Louis (Cone 9-6) at San Francisco (Burkert 6-5), 9:05 p.m.; Philadelphia (Delsus 6-4) at Los Angeles (Belcher 7-6), 9:35 p.m.

American League Standings

Table with columns: Division, Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists standings for East and West Divisions.

Monday's Games: Chicago 5, Milwaukee 4; Toronto 1, Boston 1; Only games scheduled. Tuesday's Games: Seattle 6, New York 1; California 5, Baltimore 4; Oakland 10, Cleveland 7; Detroit 6, Minnesota 3; Chicago 3, Toronto 2; Kansas City 8, Milwaukee 7; Texas 5, Boston 4. Today's Games: Seattle (Hanson 5-4) at New York (Johnson 3-3), 6:30 p.m.; California (Finley 13-4) at Baltimore (Milacki 5-4), 6:35 p.m.; Oakland (Show 0-2) at Cleveland (Swindell 6-7), 6:35 p.m.; Minnesota (West 1-1) at Detroit (Gullickson 12-5), 6:35 p.m.; Toronto (Wells 11-4) at Chicago (McDowell 12-4), 7:35 p.m.; Milwaukee (August 7-5) at Kansas City (Sabershen 7-4), 7:35 p.m.; Boston (Hesketh 3-1) at Texas (Boyd 0-0), 7:35 p.m.

Thursday's Games: Seattle at New York, 12 p.m.; Toronto at Chicago, 12:05 p.m.; California at Baltimore, 6:35 p.m.; Oakland at Cleveland, 6:35 p.m.; Minnesota at Detroit, 6:35 p.m.; Milwaukee at Kansas City, 7:35 p.m.; Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN

Continued from Page 10. bottom of the ninth inning Tuesday night and the Chicago White Sox beat the Toronto Blue Jays 3-2. The American League East-leading Blue Jays lost their third in a row. Chicago has won four of five. Carlton Fisk opened the ninth with a single off Tom Candiotti (9-9). With third baseman Kelly Gruber drawn in expecting a sacrifice, Lance Johnson slapped a single to left that moved pinch-runner Ron Karkovics to third, and Johnson took second when left fielder Joe Carter bobbled the ball. Candiotti then walked Mike Huff intentionally to load the bases, setting up Cora. Bobby Thigpen (7-3) pitched 1 1/2 scoreless innings for the victory. Kelly Gruber hit a two-out, two-run single in the eighth that pulled Toronto into a 2-1 tie. Gruber singled off Scott Radinsky, who relieved after Alex Fernandez pitched seven scoreless innings. Royals 8, Brewers 7. KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Todd Benzing hit a grand slam and drove in five runs Tuesday night, powering the Kansas City Royals over the Milwaukee Brewers 8-7. Benzing, obtained in a trade with Cincinnati earlier this month, hit his fourth career slam in the sixth inning. He connected off Julio Machado after walks loaded the bases. B.J. Surhoff drove in four runs for Milwaukee. He hit a two-run double in the ninth off Jeff Montgomery, who got his 16th save despite also allowing Gary Sheffield's RBI grounder.

Continued from Page 10. Kansas City's Danny Tartabull reached base four times with a single, two walks and a hit by pitch. He took over the American League hitting lead at .333, one point ahead of Cal Ripken. Mark Gubicza (5-5) pitched 5 1/2 innings for the victory. Jamie Navarro (7-8) lost his fourth straight decision. Angels 5, Orioles 4. BALTIMORE — California ended its power drought with three homers, and Jim Abbott pitched seven shutout innings Tuesday night to help the Angels beat the Baltimore Orioles 5-4. California had gone 108 innings and 419 plate appearances without a home run until Luis Polonia hit his first of the season in the third inning. Dave Winfield and Gary Gaetti connected in the fifth to make it 4-0. It became 5-0 before Baltimore got a grand slam from Randy Milligan in the eighth, but Bryan Harvey set the Orioles down in the ninth for his 23rd save. Abbott (8-7) outpitched Ben McDonald in the first matchup between the former teammates on the 1988 U.S. Olympic baseball team. Abbott gave up five hits and a walk and fanned seven. Mark Eichhorn loaded the bases in the eighth before Harvey gave up Milligan's 12th homer. McDonald (4-4) surrendered four runs, 12 hits and a walk in 6 1/2 innings. Mariners 6, Yankees 1. NEW YORK — Ken Griffey Jr. hit his first career grand slam and Randy Johnson pitched eight strong innings, sending the Seattle

SUTCLIFFE: Not quitting

Continued from Page 10. year and had a good outing against Houston, allowing only two hits in five innings. He pitched a 2-4 record early this season but went on the disabled list June 9 because of shoulder weakness. He has not pitched for the Cubs since. "I want to do what's right," said Sutcliffe. "If I can't pitch better then, obviously, I'll have to think about quitting or retiring. Right now I'm a little tentative to let it go (pitch hard). But I have faith in Billy and I'll do whatever he tells me to do." Sutcliffe said what confuses him is that his pitches last week at Iowa were timed at 89 miles-per-hour in one inning and 81 miles-per-hour

National League Leaders

Table with columns: NATIONAL LEAGUE, G, AB, R, H, Pct. Lists batting leaders for various teams.

Prime Time League Playoff Schedule

Playoffs in Iowa City's summer basketball league begin today at 5:30 p.m. in the City High gym. Here's a schedule of today's action: Iowa City Ready Mix (8-5) vs. Airliner (4-9) 5:30 p.m. in the new gym. Hills Bank and Trust (7-6) vs. Reebok Blacktop (4-9) 5:30 p.m. in the old gym. Nike Iowa (5-8) vs. Futurales (4-9) 7 p.m. in the old gym. Lousa Custom Furniture (5-7) vs. Hawkeye Feed and Relay (5-8) 7 p.m. in the old gym.

Tour de France

L'ALPE D'HUEZ, France — Results Tuesday of the 17th stage of the 22-stage Tour de France — an 80-mile stage from Gap to Alpe d'Huez, with rider, country, team and leader's time (Motorola is the sponsor for the American team): 1. Gianni Bugno, Italy, Chateau d'As, 3 hours, 25 minutes, 48 seconds. 2. Miguel Indurain, Spain, Banesto, 1 second behind. 3. Luc Leblanc, France, Castorama, 2 seconds behind. 4. Jean-Francois Bernard, France, Banesto, 34 seconds behind. 5. Steven Rooks, Netherlands, Buckler, 43. 6. Claudio Chiappucci, Italy, Carrera, 43. 7. Thierry Cahayrolat, France, RMO, 43. 8. Pedro Delgado, Spain, Banesto, 45. 9. Laurent Fignon, France, Castorama, 1:12. 10. Alvaro Mejia, Colombia, Ryalcao, 1:13. 11. Uwe Ampler, Germany, Hyster, 1:58.

American League Leaders

Table with columns: AMERICAN LEAGUE, G, AB, R, H, Pct. Lists batting leaders for various teams.

Mariners past the New York Yankees

Mariners past the New York Yankees 6-1 Tuesday night. Griffey broke open the game in the ninth inning with Seattle's first slam since last Sept. 28, when Alvin Davis connected. Griffey's 11th home run of the year came after the Mariners loaded the bases with two outs against Lee Guetterman. Johnson (8-7) gave up four hits, walked three and struck out nine. The Mariners have won eight of their last 10 games against New York. Harold Reynolds' two-run single with the bases loaded in the fifth inning put the Mariners ahead 2-1. Greg Briley and Scott Bradley opened with singles, Omar Vizquel sacrificed and Edgar Martinez walked before Reynolds singled off Scott Kamieniecki (4-2).

Athletics 10, Indians 7

CLEVELAND — Pinch hitter Willie Wilson singled home the go-ahead run in the ninth inning and Oakland scored three more on center fielder Alex Cole's error as the Athletics beat the Cleveland Indians 10-7 Tuesday night. Carlos Baerga went 5-for-5 and Albert Belle hit his fourth home

BOXING

Heavyweight Bowe remains unbeaten

Henry Stern Associated Press ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Unbeaten heavyweight contender Riddick Bowe knocked journeyman Phil Brown around for 2 1/2 rounds before finally stopping him on Tuesday night. Bowe, 25-0 with 22 knockouts, dazed Brown with a left uppercut midway through the third round and then followed with several rights to put Brown on the canvas. Brown got up at the count of seven after resting on one knee, but Bowe rocked him in the middle of a ring with a right uppercut and then a left uppercut as Brown fell. Referee Robert Palmer stopped the bout at 2:47 of the third round of the scheduled 10-rounder. Bowe established the pace from the outset by controlling Brown with a stiff jab and pounding him with combinations to the head and body. Brown, 30-8-2 with 18 KOs, threw few punches in the first round and was overpowered by the 23-year-old Bowe. Brown, 36, landed a few blows in the second round, though Bowe hardly seemed troubled as he winked to his fans and still landed the more powerful shots. Bowe is the third-ranked heavyweight by the International Boxing Federation and fifth in both the World Boxing Council and the World Boxing Association. He has fought four times already this year and said he is ready to step into heavyweight title contention. Bowe, of Brooklyn, N.Y., weighed 229 for the bout. Brown, of Meridan, Conn., also weighed 229.

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ail Gorbachev

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Sports

Bills' Bruce Smith out of preseason after surgery

John F. Bonfatti Associated Press
FREDONIA, N.Y. — The Buffalo Bills are downplaying the severity of an injury that is expected to sideline star defensive end Bruce Smith for at least the rest of the preseason.

Polian said. "Smith had undergone surgery on his right knee during last year's off-season and based on how he responded to that arthroscopic procedure, Dr. Andrews is optimistic that Bruce will not miss any appreciable time during the regular season," Polian said.

But he did say it would be at least the better part of two weeks before Smith, Buffalo's leader in sacks since he joined the team as the first overall draft pick in 1985, might return to practice.

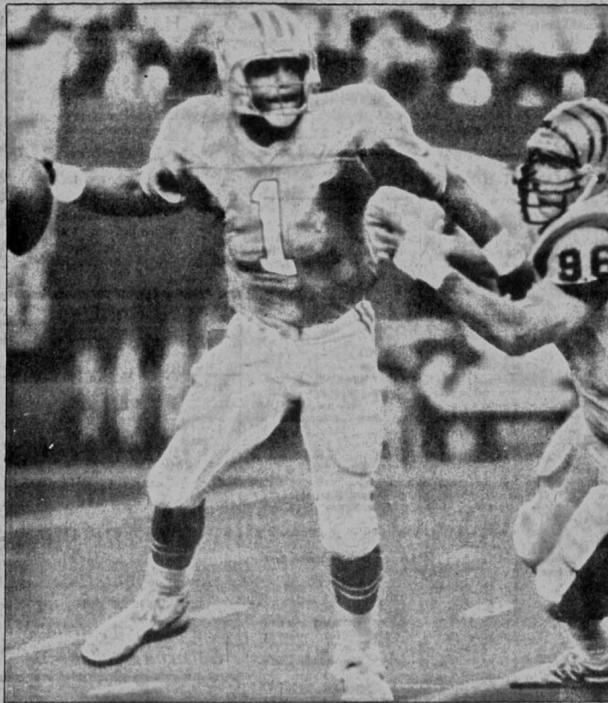
Andrews operated on Smith's right knee in February 1990, after Smith experienced pain in that knee during the 1989 season. Smith was still in some discomfort in last year's training camp after that surgery.

continued every time he worked to get swelling in the knee, they felt it was best to remove the particles that were causing it," Levy said.

OILERS

QB Warren Moon rising in Houston

Michael A. Lutz Associated Press
SAN ANTONIO — Warren Moon is still reaching for the stars. Moon launched the Houston Oilers' run-and-shoot offense last season and led the NFL in completions (362), attempts (584), touchdown passes (33) and interceptions (13). He also threw for 4,689 yards — fifth highest in NFL history.



Warren Moon eyes an even better season in 1992 than his '91 campaign, when he led the NFL in TD passes and hit for 4,689 yards — fourth best ever.

But those extraterrestrial numbers aren't enough. "A lot of people said I had a pretty good year last year but looking at the film, there are a lot of places I can get better to help this team," said Moon. "I have to take my game to another level and every player on this team should feel the same way."

Oilers sputtered at times last season. They opened with losses to Atlanta and Pittsburgh before winning four of their next five games. The offense failed again in losses to the New York Jets (17-12) and Los Angeles Rams (17-13). But the fault was not with the system, Moon said.

"I wouldn't change anything, we just need to execute," Moon said. "I think with this offense it's going to take more than I did last year. In this offense, you're going to compile a lot of yards if you're doing the right thing."

49ers

49ers continue 'unusual' camp

Dave Goldberg Associated Press
ROCKLIN, Calif. — Nobody in the San Francisco 49ers' camp is wearing No. 42 and there's no No. 33 among the red and white jerseys at the practice fields at Sierra College.

New York Giants in the NFC title game. Craig, whose fumble led to Matt Bahr's winning field in that game, is gone along with Lott. Both signed with the Los Angeles Raiders as Plan B free agents.

and Roy Foster out with a shoulder injury. Steve Wallace has been shifted from right tackle to Paris' spot on the left side but that leaves a hole at Wallace's position.

CHIEFS

Schottenheimer impressed with Stump Mitchell

RIVER FALLS, Wis. — A familiar name is turning heads at the Kansas City Chiefs' training camp. "Nobody in camp has looked better than Stump Mitchell," coach Marty Schottenheimer said of the veteran 5-foot-9 running back.

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Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • WEDNESDAY, JULY 24, 1991

SportsBriefs

BASEBALL

Cubs put Smith on DL, recall Wilson from Iowa

CHICAGO — The Chicago Cubs placed relief pitcher Dave Smith on the 15-day disabled list Tuesday because of knee surgery scheduled for Thursday.

Smith, 0-5 with 16 saves and a 5.06 ERA, will have exploratory surgery on his right knee Thursday at Northwestern Memorial Hospital, the team announced Tuesday. Smith, 36, has a \$1.9 million contract with the Cubs, but has had limited playing time this year because of knee problems.

Chicago brought up left-hander Steve Wilson from its Iowa triple-A club to replace Smith at Tuesday's home game against Cincinnati, the announcement said. Wilson joins the Cubs for the second time this season with a 3-7 record and a 3.82 ERA in 21 games for Iowa.

The Cubs also announced that catcher Joe Girardi has been assigned to the Iowa farm club while he recovers from a lower back injury. Girardi has been on the disabled list since April 17.

Indians may waive Doug Jones

CLEVELAND — Relief pitcher Doug Jones, in the midst of a season-long slump, may not be with the Cleveland Indians much longer.

The *(Cleveland) Plain Dealer*, citing unidentified sources in the American League, reported Tuesday that the Indians have requested outright waivers on the team's all-time saves leader. The irrevocable waivers are expected to expire Wednesday.

That would mean one of three things could happen. Jones could be claimed by another club, or if he isn't claimed, he could declare himself a free agent. He could also accept assignment to Triple-A Colorado Springs.

Jones, 34, hasn't saved a game since June 2. He's 1-7 with a 7.47 earned run average. He has six saves in 11 chances.

Last year, he set a team record with 43 saves. He finished the year at 5-5 with a 2.56 ERA and was voted Man of the Year by the Cleveland chapter of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

BASKETBALL

Hornets coach Littles kicked upstairs

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Gene Littles, who battled with his bosses over the Charlotte Hornets' first-round draft choice, was replaced as coach of the team today by Allan Bristow, who will step down as the vice president in charge of player personnel.

Littles will become a team vice president and a special assistant to club president Spencer Stolpen, it was announced at a news conference.

The personnel shuffle came after Bristow and Littles had what Littles described as a "misunderstanding" earlier this summer over the team's first pick in the NBA draft. Littles reportedly told two newspapers that he preferred Syracuse forward Billy Owens, but that the team would select UNLV forward Larry Johnson.

Johnson was eventually selected by the Hornets, who picked first in the draft. He remains unsigned.

FOOTBALL

Fontes tells Lions to respect reporter

PONTIAC, Mich. — Detroit Lions coach Wayne Fontes told his players to treat a female reporter with respect after she complained about hearing disparaging remarks in the locker room.

"If they don't treat her that way, they'll have to deal with me," Fontes said. "I told them to treat her like they'd treat their mother, or better."

LaVeda Jones, a radio reporter from Flint, said she was interviewing Fontes in the locker room Saturday when she overheard players calling her a "bitch" and saying she didn't belong there.

"It was probably just a lot of guy talk. I don't think they would have said those things to my face," Jones said.

WHO WHAT WHEN...

Sports on TV

- Tour de France: highlight show; 6:30 p.m., ESPN.
- Olympic Showcase: Track and Field, Baseball - U.S. vs. Korea; 10:30 p.m., SportsChannel (Taped).

Major League Baseball

- Reds at Cubs; 1:20 p.m., WGN.
- Blue Jays at White Sox; 7 p.m., SportsChannel.
- Major League Baseball: teams to be announced; 7:30 p.m., ESPN.
- Major League Baseball Magazine; 11:30 p.m., ESPN.



See page 8

SPORTS QUIZ

Who hold the Royals' single-season HR record?

Monday's Answer: Pirates manager Jim Leyland smokes in the dugout more than the Indians' Keith Hernandez.

CUBS

Sutcliffe not ready to call it quits after all

Joe Mooshil
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Rick Sutcliffe isn't ready to pack it in yet. Sutcliffe, the Chicago Cubs pitcher whose recent rehabilitation tour in the minor leagues was a near disaster, threw on the sidelines Tuesday under the guidance of pitching coach Billy Connors. "I'm not going to quit on him if he doesn't quit on himself," said Connors. "I don't want to hear that (about quitting). He's got a lot

left." Sutcliffe, 35, seemed confused and said, "There has been no definite decision yet. I don't know what the best thing is, but what happened in Buffalo was brutal."

The 1984 Cy Young Award winner went to the minor leagues for rehabilitation. He pitched one game for Peoria and two for Triple-A Iowa, including the stint at Buffalo Saturday night, when he was ineffective.

But he said, "I don't want to quit, I don't want to hang it up."

His problem is regaining his arm strength. Sutcliffe missed most of the 1990 season after having arm surgery in May. He hasn't totally recovered yet although, he said, he has no pain or soreness in the right shoulder.

Sutcliffe threw for 20 minutes before Tuesday night's game against Cincinnati and apparently corrected some mistakes. Connors said he will continue working with Sutcliffe in an effort to get his arm strength back.

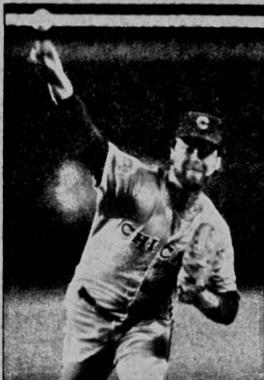
"We'll work on mechanics," said

Connors. "He didn't throw well at the start. It seemed like he was experimenting. We'll have him throw every other day and get him back in the groove. It will take at least a week to determine what we have to do."

Sutcliffe thought that by going to rehabilitation in the minors he would be back in time to pitch in the upcoming series against Atlanta this weekend.

"That isn't going to happen now," said Sutcliffe, who came back last

See SUTCLIFFE, Page 8



Sutcliffe not giving up.

NATIONAL

Cubs take game, battle of ejections

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Chico Walker drove in two runs with a sacrifice fly and a single Tuesday night in the Chicago Cubs' 8-5 victory over the Cincinnati Reds, whose Rob Dibble was involved in another ball-throwing episode.

Dibble, coming back after serving a three-game suspension for throwing at Houston's Eric Yelding, was thrown out in the eighth inning after fielding a bunt and flinging the ball at the batter, Doug Dascenzo. Dibble got the thumb from plate umpire Joe West, who had given the heave to an enraged Andre Dawson and Cubs manager Jim Essian in the seventh.

Dawson, called out on strikes by West, argued vehemently and was thrown out, as was Essian when he joined in. Dawson threw a dozen bats out of the dugout onto the field and the fans responded with a barrage of paper cups onto the field.

The victory was the third straight for the Cubs while the Reds suffered their 12th loss in 13 games despite two home runs by Chris Sabo.

Les Lancaster (6-4) pitched 7½ innings before giving way to Paul Assenmacher, who went the rest of the way for his 10th save.

Randy Myers (4-7), making his first major league start after 293

relief appearances, gave up five hits and two earned runs in five innings.

Cardinals 5, Astros 1

ST. LOUIS — Bryn Smith threw a six-hitter and Ray Lankford hit a bases-clearing triple Tuesday night in the St. Louis Cardinals' 5-1 victory over the slumping Houston Astros.

Smith (9-6) equalled his victory total of last season in throwing his second complete game. He struck out three and walked one, and also had an RBI single in the Cardinals' four-run third inning.

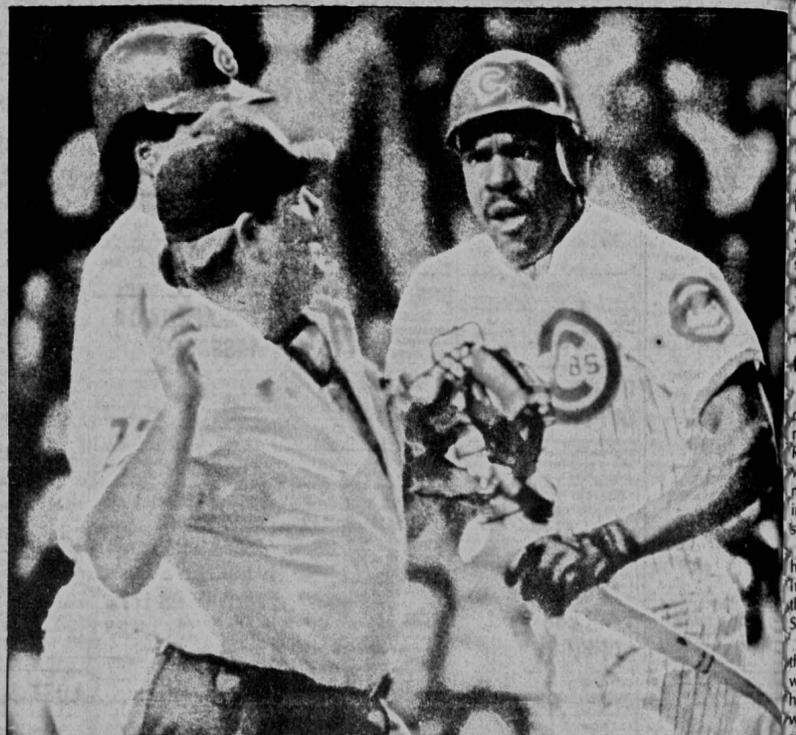
Lankford, who has 11 hits in 27 at-bats (.407) in his last eight games, hit a hanging breaking ball from Jim Deshaies (3-8) to left-center to cap the third-inning rally. St. Louis added a run in the fifth on Lankford's double-play grounder.

Deshaies lasted five innings, giving up five runs on seven hits. In his previous start, he faced only one batter, leaving the game after being struck on his pitching arm by a line drive by Gary Redus.

It was the second consecutive complete game for St. Louis and the fourth straight complete game thrown against Houston.

Pirates 12, Braves 3

PITTSBURGH — Gary Redus hit a grand slam and Mike LaValliere drove in three runs, powering the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 12-3 romp over the Atlanta Braves on Tues-



George Bell holds back a seething Andres Dawson after he's tossed by plate umpire Joe West for arguing a called strike in the seventh inning Tuesday. The Reds' Rob Dibble was tossed in the eighth.

day in a meeting of two of the National League's hottest teams.

Doug Drabek (10-9) recovered from an early three-run deficit, allowing three hits over seven innings as Pittsburgh won for the 10th time in 13 games. Atlanta, which trimmed seven games off West

Division-leading Los Angeles' lead in 12 days, lost for the third time in 12 games.

The East-leading Pirates are 2-5 against Atlanta, their worst record against any opponent.

Pittsburgh native John Wehner, a rookie third baseman making his

third major league start, went 5-for-5 with an RBI and three runs scored among the Pirates' 16 hits off four Atlanta pitchers.

Charlie Leibrandt (9-8), winner of his previous two starts, couldn't hold a 3-0 lead, allowing eight hits and six runs in 2½ innings.

AMERICAN

Tigers knock out Morris in second, Twins in fourth

Associated Press

DETROIT — Cecil Fielder homered twice and drove in a season-high five runs Tuesday night, leading the Detroit Tigers over the Minnesota Twins 6-3.

Twins starter Jack Morris was hit in the right forearm by a line drive in the second inning and left the

game. X-rays at a hospital were negative, and it will be determined Wednesday whether Morris' bad bruise will force him to miss any starts.

Fielder leads the majors with 26 home runs and 77 RBIs. He hit a two-run homer in the first inning against Morris and a three-run shot in the fifth off Allan Anderson.

Frank Tanana (7-6) won his fourth straight decision, his longest streak since 1988. He gave up four hits and no walks in six innings, and Mike Henneman pitched 1½ innings for his 14th save.

Morris was struck by Milt Cuyler's liner in the second inning, and his forearm was visibly swollen when he reached the dugout. Cuyler, who

got an infield single on the play, hit a grand slam earlier this season in Morris' first game back at Tiger Stadium against his former team.

The Tigers broke a 2-all tie in the fourth. With two outs, Rob Deer walked and scored on Travis Fryman's double. Fielder connected in the fifth for a 6-2 lead.

Chili Davis hit an RBI single in

the Twins' eighth.

After Fielder put the Tigers ahead in their first, the Twins tied it in the fourth when Puckett singled. Davis doubled and Brian Harper hit a sacrifice fly.

White Sox 3, Blue Jays 2

CHICAGO — Joey Cora singled home the winning run in the eighth. See AMERICAN, Page 8

TOUR DE FRANCE

LeMond loses steam in Alps

Salvatore Zanca
Associated Press

L'ALPE D'HUEZ, France — Greg LeMond's reign at the Tour de France appears to be nearing an end.

The three-time champion fell further behind leader Miguel Indurain after Tuesday's famed 78-mile stage through the Alps. With just five stages to go in the 22-stage race, LeMond remained fifth overall — six minutes, 39 seconds behind the leader.

LeMond, who usually excels in the mountains, finished 14th in the stage that began in Gap — 1:58 behind stage winner Gianni Bugno of Italy.

Indurain, meanwhile, strengthened his grip on the yellow jersey by finishing behind Bugno, with Luc Leblanc of France third.

The Spaniard, looking for his first Tour victory, has a 3:09 lead over Bugno in the overall standings, with Claudio Chiappucci of Italy third, 4:48 back, and Charly Mottet of France fourth, 4:57 behind.

On Monday, LeMond showed signs of moving back into contention and was 4:42 behind Indurain when

Tuesday's stage began. An obviously disappointed LeMond declined comment after Tuesday's stage, saying, "I'm not talking to anyone."

LeMond, bothered in recent days by fever and aching feet, also is in danger of posting his worst finish in six Tour de France appearances. He was third in 1984, second in '85 and first in '86. After missing the next two races, he won in 1989 and '90.

Indurain considered his day a success. "Today was a very good stage for me," he said. "Coming in second is good. Now I feel more relaxed."

LeMond tried to keep up with the pack, but Indurain's group left him with about six miles to go. The final climb in Tuesday's stage is one of the Tour's mainstays — a nine-mile ascent that finishes 6,100 feet above sea level. The course included 22 hairpin turns and was lined by an estimated 200,000 fans.

The pack, led by Indurain's Banesto teammates, had a leisurely ride until the final six miles when the favorites caught the early leaders.

"At the start it was a bit dangerous because of the pace," Indurain said. "But Bernard got behind Bugno and maintained a good rhythm."

Jean-Francois Bernard, a Frenchman, is a Banesto teammate who helped pull Indurain along as they stayed with Bugno up the first part of the climb.

Then, Bugno, Indurain and Chiappucci moved away in a trio, to be joined later by Leblanc.

Chiappucci dropped back with three miles to go, leaving the others to battle it out until the final sprint that Bugno easily took. Indurain is used to mountain duels. In a decisive stage last Friday to Val Louron, he rode with Chiappucci for the final 31 miles before just losing.

Today's 18th stage is tougher, with three steep climbs in the final half of a 158-mile journey to Morzine.

Italy's Marco Lietti, winner of the 16th stage, broke his collarbone and hip in an accident before the start of Tuesday's stage. Lietti struck a child who ran into the path of his bike, then crashed into a small truck, witnesses said. He was 75th in the overall standings.



Greg LeMond is rushed by a teammate away from media after disappointing run in the 17th stage of the Tour de France Tuesday.

THURSDAY, JULY 2

NewsBriefs

NATIONAL

Martin seeks AIDS testing for medical workers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor Secretary Lynn Martin will accelerate work on rules requiring hospital workers, doctors and dentists to wear gloves and take other precautions to prevent the spread of AIDS, department officials said Wednesday.

The new regulations could lead to fines and in some cases jail terms for violators. They are designed to ensure that employees of health-care workers take steps to prevent AIDS and other blood-borne diseases from spreading between patients and workers.

Department spokesman Doug Fuller said the new rules will be ready before the previously announced target of March 1, but he offered no specific date.

The announcement came as Senate leaders readied new bipartisan legislation that in effect orders Martin to issue the rules by November.

'Night Stalker' gets many female visitors

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Hundreds of young women want to meet "Night Stalker" slayer Richard Ramirez, the Satan-worshipping mass murderer facing more charges after his conviction in a string of Southern California sex slayings.

Ramirez is getting all the visits his jailers can handle, and some have been turned away because of the number of requests, sheriff's Sgt. Rich Dyer said Wednesday.

"I think the principal thing is that he's a celebrity and that he's well-known," Dyer said. "There have been instances in the past where famous prisoners had the same thing."

The visitors, most of them women in their mid-20s, have been meeting Ramirez in the Hall of Justice, where he has been a maximum security prisoner since Dec. 4, 1989. He awaits a December trial on charges of murder and attempted murder.

INTERNATIONAL

Vietnam ambassador: MI photo a 'cruel fake'

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Vietnam's U.N. ambassador, labeling a purported photograph of three missing soldiers "a cruel fake," insisted Wednesday that no U.S. prisoners remain in Vietnam.

But Ambassador Trinh Xuan Lang invited veterans groups and families of those missing in action to visit Vietnam and see for themselves.

He pledged Vietnam's full cooperation in further investigations and noted that Deputy Secretary of State Kenneth Quinn was visiting Hanoi on Friday for discussion of the mystery photograph.

"There is no living prisoner of war in Vietnam. Everyone has been repatriated, but we will cooperate further," Lang told a news conference.

Tutu demands ouster of Cabinet ministers

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Archbishop Desmond Tutu on Wednesday demanded the ouster of Cabinet ministers linked to secret funding of a black political group, and pressure grew on the president to resolve the crisis.

Tutu joined a crescendo of voices appealing for quick action from President F.W. de Klerk to salvage the government's relationship with the African National Congress and prevent the collapse of talks on political reform.

An angry ANC, whose bitter rival, the Inkatha Freedom Party, received the government money, demanded a freeze on \$132 million earmarked for future secret projects.

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