

Who is the White Sox all-time home run leader?
Answer: Babe Ruth hit 594 home runs for the Yankees in 1923.

The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, JULY 30, 1991

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

TUES	WED	THURS
Hi: 87 Lo: 65	Hi: 90 Lo: 65	Hi: 90 Lo: 60's

25C

NewsBriefs

NATIONAL

Democrats push to extend unemployment benefits

Konyshov won the final sprint that saw another Djamolidine Abdoujaparov, the pavement less than 100 meters from the finish after a barrier.

japarov, who won the first two stages, brought down at least two other riders with him, as was grouped behind the pack. Doctors said he was not seriously injured.

In the last stretch it was a 111-mile trip from Melun that ended with six trips down the Champs Elysees. Rain was cheered by more TOUR DE FRANCE. Page 7

The House Ways and Means Committee planned to write a similar bill on Tuesday. Unlike Bentsen's proposal, the House version raises the possibility that the new benefits would be paid for by raising taxes on employers.

Stanford University president steps down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stanford University President Donald Kennedy, embroiled in controversy over the university's billing the government for parties and maintenance of a yacht, announced his resignation Monday.

In a letter to the board of trustees, Kennedy said he intends to step down in August 1992 because "it is very difficult . . . for a person identified with a problem to be the spokesman for its solution."

The Palo Alto, Calif., university, which receives about \$240 million in federal research funds annually, has been the subject of investigations and federal audits since it was revealed last year that the university had billed the federal government for flowers, refurbishing a grand piano and maintenance on a 72-foot yacht as part of indirect costs associated with government-sponsored research.

Floods, burst dam unleash torrent in Romania

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — A dam burst after heavy rain in mountainous northeastern Romania, unleashing a torrent that killed at least 66 people and forced 10,000 to flee their homes, officials said Monday.

The dam collapse late Sunday sent a wall of water up to 13 feet high rushing down a valley, in some cases sweeping away children and old people who could not swim.

Heavy rains and flooding damaged hundreds of homes and dozens of bridges and knocked out communications and transportation, radio reports said. A government spokesman in Bucharest said at least 51 villages were affected.

Five hundred soldiers and 20 army helicopters were sent to Bacau county, about 150 miles north of Bucharest, to help in the evacuation, according to a journalist who contacted the area.

De Klerk demotes ministers tied to scandal

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The embattled ministers demoted Monday by President F.W. de Klerk were among the most powerful and conservative in his Cabinet, and each had weathered many previous political storms.

Adriaan Vlok, head of the police, and Gen. Magnus Malan, the defense minister, had survived years of criticism from the African National Congress and other anti-apartheid groups who blamed security forces for instigating violence in black townships.

They were brought down, finally, for a scandal involving secret payments to the Inkatha Freedom Party, the ANC's main rival. Vlok was named minister of correctional services, while Malan was to take over the water affairs and forestry portfolio.

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Peace talks expected

Michael Putzel
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh said Monday "the time is right" for Moscow and the United States to sponsor a Middle East peace conference. Indications heightened that Secretary of State James Baker would return to the region.

Israeli leaders said they expected Baker to return quickly to resolve final sticking points in the effort to arrange a peace conference.

A senior U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said President Bush "most likely" would dispatch Baker on what would be his sixth trip to the region since the Persian Gulf war.

The purpose of Baker's return visit would be to try and clear the last major hurdle — disagreement on

whether Palestinians from East Jerusalem could attend the talks.

Speculation centered on Baker going to Jerusalem on Thursday for separate meetings there with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and a Palestinian delegation.

Shamir said Monday another visit by Baker might help resolve problems blocking a peace conference.

Israeli Foreign Minister David Levy said he expected Baker to return for more peace negotiations "in the next few days."

Bush told reporters aboard Air Force One en route to Moscow that there were no plans "right now" to send Baker back to the Middle East. But he added, "We'll talk about that when we get there," referring to discussion of the Middle East as part of the Moscow summit.

See MIDEAST, Page 5

Dahmer's total rises again; 3 more slayings admitted

Robert Dvorchak
Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Jeffrey Dahmer has confessed to killing three more men, bringing to 15 the number of slayings he has admitted, police said Monday.

Investigators said they have determined that three of the killings occurred at Dahmer's grandmother's home in West Allis, a Milwaukee suburb.

Police believe Dahmer, in whose apartment 11 mutilated bodies were found last week, is responsible for at least 17 killings, including a hitchhiker in Ohio 13 years ago. Authorities planned to search for the Ohio victim Tuesday at a property formerly owned by Dahmer's parents.

On Monday, police confirmed three new victims — two men killed at the grandmother's home and a Milwaukee man who relatives said disappeared last summer after going to a gay pride parade in Chicago.

None of the three bodies has

See BODY PARTS, Page 5

Back in the U.S.S.R.



Associated Press

President Bush, accompanied by first lady Barbara, gestures as he leaves Monday for a flight to the summit meeting in Moscow.

Bush meets with Gorbachev, Yeltsin

Bryan Brumley
Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Bush arrived Monday for face-to-face meetings with Mikhail Gorbachev, pressing efforts for a Middle East peace conference and reform of the Soviet economic system. The Soviet president set the stage with a dramatic gesture to leaders of the emerging Soviet republics.

The Kremlin rolled out a nighttime welcome for Bush, who was in the air when Gorbachev changed the course of the summit by inviting the presidents of two Soviet republics, including political rival Boris Yeltsin, to take

part.

Gorbachev, in a television interview, said he was not troubled by sharing the spotlight with Yeltsin or that the Russian president was viewed by some as more progressive. "I'm the man who began all this," he told ABC.

Gorbachev's conciliatory gesture, announced just hours before Bush arrived, underlined the changes taking place within the Soviet Union even as the two nations emphasized their own improved relations.

"We think that this summit is historic, because we are on another level, a level of partnership and cooperation," said Gorbachev's spokesman, Vitaly Ignatenko.

Ignatenko.

Bush arrived to an airport welcoming ceremony. A military band played the national anthems of both nations as he stood at attention beside Soviet Vice President Gennady Yanayev on a platform in front of Air Force One, which gleamed in the glare of television and airport lights.

The two-day meeting, which begins on Tuesday, also will include a final push for U.S.-Soviet sponsored Arab-Israeli peace talks. And Gorbachev will press Bush for economic favors to accelerate reforms, expanding his theme from the London economic summit two weeks ago.

Bush and Gorbachev are to sign one landmark arms deal and begin work on another. But the main focus will be the Middle East and changes inside the Soviet Union, as symbolized by the decision to include Yeltsin and the president of Kazakhstan, Nursultan Nazarbayev, in one session, Ignatenko said.

The invitation marks a significant step toward sharing power between the central government and the republics.

Bush, in an interview with Soviet journalists published Monday, said he would deal mostly with Gorbachev, despite his ties with Yeltsin.

See SUMMIT, Page 5

1 seat added to committee

Student will help UI make decisions

Heather Pitzel
Daily Iowan

UI students will gain some input in university decision-making when one student is selected to sit on the administration's Strategic Planning Committee this week.

The committee is charged with long-range planning and monitoring of the current plan, which prioritizes UI objectives and corresponding programs. The committee does periodic updates of the plan, comprehensive review and modification. However, it does not make decisions affecting the elimination of courses.

UISI President Matthew Wise said the UI President's Office requested four student names be submitted within the next few days as nominees for the committee position.

"We will probably select an interim person and wait until fall

so we have a wider number of choices," Wise said. "One seat is not a big voice but it allows some student input and we can get detailed information when we need it."

Wise attended a United Students of Iowa "summit meeting" in Marshalltown on July 27 and 28 that focused on student input in university decisions and budget cuts. USI is a statewide organization representing students at the UI, Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa. Student body presidents from all three institutions and members of the USI Board of Directors gathered for the meeting.

Wise described the weekend meeting as a communication network. "It's a chance for us to express our problems and compare them to other universities," Wise said. "All of us were disappointed in how much we were cut. There will be a lot of disgruntled students in the fall when they come back and some find out they won't have classes registered for or are moved to

a different section."

USI Executive Director R. Ben Stone said the organization is concerned about the regent universities paring back through the elimination of programs and departments. "We're all for efficiency but we don't want to see a broad education and student choice sacrificed."

"We're worried that students are paying more money for less quality," Stone continued. "With the mandatory computer fee, student health fee and tuition raise, students have a 9 percent increase in cost this year. That amounts to just \$2 less than the largest increase in the history of Iowa."



Matt Wise

Stone said USI leadership has decided not to take any immediate action. "We're going to wait and gauge student reactions to the budget problems this fall. From there we will work to influence university decisions."

He said the primary goal of USI is to have an effect on the decisions of state government that involve higher education.

ARMS SALES

U.S. export of weapons to Mideast restrained

Jim Drinkard
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate approved legislation Monday night that endorses restraint on weapons sales to the Middle East, but at the same time creates a new \$1 billion fund to stimulate U.S. arms sales abroad.

In a two-year, \$11.5 billion bill authorizing operations of the State Department, the Senate subscribed wholeheartedly to the Bush administration's efforts to orchestrate a policy of restraint in arms sales by the world's leading suppliers.

But in the next breath, the bill would create a new \$1 billion program of loan guarantees through the Export-Import Bank for weapons sales "to enhance the ability of United States exporters to compete on an equal footing with exporters of other countries."

Senators approved the overall bill on a vote of 86-11. It now goes to a conference with the House to work out differences between competing versions.

The arms sales loan guarantees were added to the bill during drafting in the Foreign Relations Committee by Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn. A leading corporate constituent of Dodd's, United Technologies, has sought Ex-Im loan guarantees to sell Black Hawk helicopters to Turkey.

Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., said the provision is the opposite of what should be happening. "If we learned anything from the Persian Gulf war, it should be to stop the proliferation of arms around the world," he said.

"I wish that the world were such that there weren't going to be any more arms sales," Dodd said. "That would be ideal . . . The hard realities of life are, though, that there will be defense articles made. It's an important industry in this country."

Under Dodd's provision, eligible buyers would include Turkey and other NATO allies, Japan, New Zealand, Australia and Israel.

The guarantees, proposed earlier this year by President Bush, had been narrowly rejected by the Senate on Feb. 14 when Dodd sought to attach the provision to a defense bill. The vote then was 48-47.

They are seen by some as a much-needed boost for defense contractors who are suffering from declining Pentagon spending and increasing competition from emerging new producers of conventional weapons.

Among other provisions, the bill provides \$215 million over the next two years for work on the new U.S. Embassy building in Moscow. The eight-story building was discovered in 1987 to be riddled with Soviet eavesdropping technology. Congress has been unable to decide whether to tear the building down and start over or to try to salvage part of the structure.

The bill approved by the Senate on Monday skirted the issue, leaving it to be fought out in a separate money bill making appropriations for the State Department.

Senators also skirmished over whether the State Department should reimburse New York City police for the protection of visiting

See ARMS, Page 5

IOWA LEGENDS

Bertrand's failure proves successful

Roger Munns
Associated Press

MISSOURI VALLEY, Iowa — It's hard to say what would have become of the steamboat Bertrand if it had been a success, plying the Missouri River to the gold fields a century ago.

But in failure, it became first a legend and then one of the best windows to the past ever discovered in Iowa.

"This shows the way we were," said Jim O'Barr, who manages the Bertrand's treasures. "In here you can see your past, your roots, where you came from."

At least 300 people a day visit the Bertrand's stores, now carefully stocked for viewing at the DeSoto National Wildlife Refuge about six miles west of here.

What do they come to see?

"A lot of people like the textiles, and some are drawn off by the bottles, there being a lot of collectors of those things. And the howitzer shells," said O'Barr.

The museum wouldn't exist if it weren't for some bad luck.

The Bertrand, a 161-foot-long cargo steamer, left St. Louis on March 17, 1865, for the journey to

the gold country at Fort Benton, Mont. On the afternoon of April 1, just two weeks before Lincoln was shot, a hidden snag speared the Bertrand's hull, sending her to the bottom.

Nobody was hurt and the insurance company's salvagers got there in time to remove the engine, but the salvagers left the site to work on another wreck a short distance away. When they returned to the Bertrand, it had practically disappeared in the muck and, as a newspaper said later, "it was given up as a bad job."

Soon, the wreck disappeared completely, its cargo carefully preserved by Missouri River mud. Thought to have gold, whiskey and large amounts of mercury, the Bertrand was hunted for generations, but nobody found her until two salvagers from Omaha, working under contract with the federal government, discovered the grave in 1968.

No wonder it had been difficult to find. The remains lay below the water table in silt and clay, 28 feet beneath the surface in a backwater area. Pumps were operated round the clock to keep out water and the salvagers, aided by an army of

historians, carefully unearthed 10,000 cubic feet of cargo.

The boat itself could not be lifted and when the cargo was saved, the pumps were turned off, sending the Bertrand under water again. Buoy marks the spot.

There wasn't any gold and only a few caskets of mercury were discovered. The theory is that the early salvagers carried the rest away, along with all of the guns and other weapons that may have been aboard.

But there were thousands of ordinary goods that, 126 years later, are an extraordinary look at what frontier life was like. There are household goods, almanacs, book clasps, brooms, candle molds, clocks, combs, cooking kits, gridles, hearth tools, pen holders, lamps and parts, tea kettles, waffle irons, washtubs and whiskey glasses.

There are anvils, ax handles, shovels, hacksaws, picks, keyhole saws, pipe wrenches, tar paper and oil cans.

There are containers of William Brown's Highly Concentrated Essence of Ginger, Dr. J. Hostetter's Celebrated Stomach Bitters and Kelly's Old Cabin Bitters.

There are bolts of cloth, boxes of felt hats, all kinds of boots.

Part of the museum's force, said O'Barr, is that viewers get to see the entire cargo, not just a sample. There isn't just one shovel or pick, there are rows of them, lined up like soldiers in formation.

"Really, what the Bertrand was carrying was just an extension of what we do today," O'Barr said. "We have our desires, our material needs, and we need to send them places."

It has always been so, said O'Barr, but until the Bertrand was discovered, all the information was piecemeal.

"It's so complete, it shows so much of the past," he said.

O'Barr, a specialist in 19th century migration, has been the Bertrand's curator for about seven months. He was drawn to Iowa from the Walter Scott Castle in Death Valley, where he was curator.

The collection fascinates him, he said, and he's interested in tracking down more information on who was on the boat and who was supposed to get its cargo.

"I can hardly believe I'm getting paid to do what I do," he said.

MORE LAYOFFS?

For now, n
Branstad waits to determine workers' fate

Melanie Chase
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Gov. Terry Branstad said Monday he hasn't made up his mind on laying off more state workers.

"We'll be reviewing it this week and I hope to make a decision in the not too distant future," Branstad said. "In the next few weeks."

Last Monday, Branstad ordered the firing of 851 state workers because of the state's budget troubles. He said as many as 1,100 other workers could be laid off.

"We can't afford to have 44,000 state employees in a state with a population the size of Iowa's," he said at his weekly news conference Monday.

Branstad said Iowa farmers were devastated by the farm crisis of the 1980s and many others in farm-

Child's bir

joleen Mahaffey
Daily Iowan

A Florida woman is suing the state through the UI Hospitals and Clinics for injuries sustained by her daughter during delivery in 1988, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Novlette P. Tingling, Hallandale, Fla., is suing on behalf of her

Breeding con

joleen Mahaffey
Daily Iowan

The owner of a Papillon dog is suing a co-owner for breach of contract by breeding the dog to an unapproved bitch, according to Johnson County Civil Court records.

Lou Ann King, Solon, Iowa, is the owner of Champion LoTeKi Ken-Mar Totally Radical, who is referred to as Jimmie. She sold the dog to Pat Jones, Palos Hills, Ill., with a Co-Ownership Agreement.

Rainfall mi
Farmland continues to suffer

Associated Press

DES MOINES — A lack of rain continues to hurt Iowa's corn and soybean crops, the agriculture department said Monday.

Showers and thundershowers have parts of the state over the weekend. "However, as often happens in a drought situation, the areas most in need of rain — east-central and southeast Iowa — generally received the least over the past week," the weekly crop report said.

Weekly rainfall totals varied from none at Iowa City, Sigourney and Eddyville to 2.13 inches at Hubbard. The state average last week was 0.58 of an inch of rain, about two-thirds of the normal of 0.87 an inch.

Cooler temperatures did little for the crops and the weekend rain may have come too late for some late-planted row crops, the report said.

Temperatures averaged 2 degrees to 7 degrees below normal with extremes ranging from a high of 64 degrees at Burlington on July 22 to 46 degrees at Decorah and Fayette on Friday.

The corn crop continues to deteriorate. This week's report rated the corn as 4 percent excellent, 16 percent good, 45 percent fair, 30 percent poor and 1 percent very poor. Last week, the corn crop was rated 9 percent excellent, 53 percent good, 35 percent fair and 1 percent poor.

The corn is 90 percent tasseled just short of the average of 81 percent. The report said 78 percent of the corn is showing silk, just behind the normal of 81 percent.

Seventy-four percent of the soybean crop is blooming, behind the normal of 87 percent, and 17 percent is setting pods. Normal setting is 48 percent at this time.

The soybean crop was rate

Tsongas: Bush misused topic of race

'92 candidate, Harkin attend picnic in N.H.

Frank Baker
Associated Press

MANCHESTER, N.H. — Democratic presidential candidate Paul Tsongas accused President Bush of using race to divide the nation and further his political agenda.

Bush "doesn't give a damn about race relations," Tsongas said in one of his sharpest assaults on the president since declaring his candidacy April 30.

In the state with the nation's leadoff presidential primary, Tsongas spoke to Democrats at a picnic Sunday along with Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, who is considering declaring his candidacy and said he will decide around Labor Day.

Tsongas, a former U.S. senator from Massachusetts, criticized Bush's 1988 campaign commercials featuring Willie Horton, a black convicted murderer who raped and tried to kill a Maryland woman after fleeing while on his 10th furlough from a Massachusetts prison. Democratic nominee Michael Dukakis was then governor of Massachusetts.

Tsongas asked his audience to think about what kind of a person Bush must be to use such a commercial.

"It's morally reprehensible to divide the country on race," he



N.H. State Rep. Teddy Nardi, D-Manchester, left, talks with Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, on Sunday at

the state Democratic picnic in Manchester. Harkin is testing the waters in the earliest primary state.

said. "When he decided to go with (the commercial) he was willing to damn the country."

Both Tsongas and Harkin charged that Bush spent too much time on foreign policy and too little on domestic affairs.

"George Bush is president of the United States, but he thinks he's a foreign minister," Tsongas said.

Someday, he said, Bush's grandchildren and great-grandchildren will ask him "Granddad, why did

you sell off the country? Why did you leave us \$3 trillion in debt?" He'll say, "That's all right, I got elected."

During his speech, Harkin held up a suitcase plastered with stickers bearing the names Moscow, Paris, Turkey, Kuwait and Greece.

"I say, George Herbert Walker Bush, unpack your suitcase and stay here in America," Harkin said. "Come out of the air and put your feet on the ground."

Future students visit UI for summer orientation

Ana Mendieta
Special to The Daily Iowan

Since the beginning of July, the UI campus has been filled with prospective students and their parents preparing for the fall semester. By the time classes begin in August, almost 6,000 freshmen and their parents will have participated in one of nine orientation programs designed to help students make the transition from high school to college.

During the two-day programs, which are held primarily in July, students meet with their academic advisers and register for classes, take placement tests and become familiar with the UI campus.

"We do a lot of complex things in a short amount of time because our purpose is to make new students not so fearful of what college is all about," said Tom DePrenger, coordinator of Orientation Services.

Much of the time at orientation is spent in small group sessions, preparing fall class schedules and discussing academic requirements.

"We do a lot of complex things in a short amount of time because our purpose is to make new students not so fearful of what college is all about."

Tom DePrenger,
coordinator of
Orientation Services

A special parent orientation is also held in conjunction with the student program to help familiarize parents with the UI. Academic presentations, question-and-answer sessions, campus tours and numerous other activities are offered for parents during the two days. The parent program also addresses some of the changes parents go through when their

children go away to school.

"A lot of times it is their first student away from home and even their first experience of college as an individual. Besides that they have been used to being the person in charge, whereas now students will make their own decisions," DePrenger said. "So we try to relieve some of the parents' fears and anxieties."

Students and parents also have the option of staying overnight in the residence halls and eating in the cafeterias to experience campus life firsthand.

Freshmen are required to attend orientation in order to register for fall classes, and most rate the experience highly.

"I have learned that from now on I will be in charge of everything," said freshman Stacey Rohar.

The final summer orientation program will be held this Wednesday and Thursday, and a one-day orientation on Aug. 25 is offered for students who were unable to attend a summer program.

The Daily Iowan

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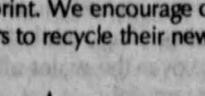
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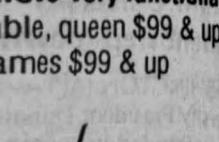
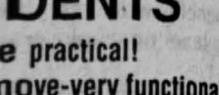
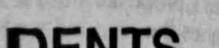
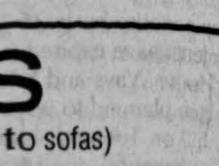
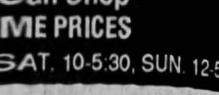
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The Daily Iowan uses soybean ink and is often printed on recycled newsprint. We encourage our readers to recycle their newspapers.





TANK LOBS
Quality Clothing



MORE LAYOFFS?

For now, number of firings holds

Branstad waits to determine workers' fate

Melanie Chase
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Gov. Terry Branstad said Monday he hasn't made up his mind on laying off more state workers.

"We'll be reviewing it this week and I hope to make a decision in the not too distant future," Branstad said. "In the next few weeks."

Last Monday, Branstad ordered the firing of 851 state workers because of the state's budget troubles. He said as many as 1,100 other workers could be laid off.

"We can't afford to have 44,000 state employees in a state with a population the size of Iowa's," he said at his weekly news conference Monday.

Branstad said Iowa farmers were devastated by the farm crisis of the 1980s and many others in farm-

related industries lost their jobs. He said many people were forced to make adjustments, but not state government.

"State government in some cases has been almost exempt from this," he said. "Benefits and salaries have gone up substantially more than the wages of ordinary Iowans. Consequently, the cost of government with more employees and higher salaries is more than we can afford."

Branstad said state government must be reduced to avoid raising taxes to cover the cost of a pay raise of 9 percent to 19 percent for state employees.

"I just don't think it's fair to the tax-paying citizens," he said.

The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees union has filed a lawsuit against the state over Branstad's veto of a pay raise. The union represents about half of the state's workers. A hearing will be held Aug. 26.

While the governor is optimistic the state will eventually win the lawsuit, he said he must protect Iowa on both fronts.

"If we got an unfavorable decision

"We can't afford to have 44,000 state employees in a state with a population the size of Iowa's."

Gov. Terry Branstad

next spring at the end of the fiscal year, we wouldn't have any money to pay for back wages," he said. "That's why we've gone forward with the layoffs. They're designed to protect the state in the event we lose the lawsuit."

In addition to the pay raise dispute, Branstad has ordered an across-the-board spending cut of 3.25 percent and vetoed \$44 million in state spending.

Branstad said he probably went along with too much spending in the past.

"It's been an effort to try and build a consensus and work with the Legislature," he said. "But clearly,



Gov. Terry Branstad

Iowans have rejected that direction. They realize we cannot spend our way to prosperity, that more and more government isn't necessarily going to make this state healthier and more competitive."

Branstad appointed a special task force to review state spending and to find ways to shrink government. The panel's recommendations are due in December.

Child's birth injuries spark suit against state

Joleen Mahaffey
Daily Iowan

A Florida woman is suing the state through the UI Hospitals and Clinics for injuries sustained by her daughter during delivery in 1988, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Novlette P. Tingling, Hallandale, Fla., is suing on behalf of her

daughter, Rachel N. Lawrence, for damages resulting from her birth.

The four hospital employees involved in the delivery include Drs. Jeff Bendt, Wilken Sahakian, Myron Morse and Lowell Hughes.

Tingling was admitted to UIHC at 40½ weeks gestation on September 21, 1988, following an uncomplicated pregnancy, records state.

During the labor and delivery process, the four employees

attempted to use a vacuum extractor to remove the baby from the womb, which was unsuccessful, records said.

They then applied forceps and carried out a mid-forceps delivery of the child, records state.

Rachel's left eye was swollen, red and bleeding immediately following birth, which was secondary to trauma caused by the placement

and use of the forceps for delivery, according to the suit.

Rachel has suffered permanent paralysis of her left eyelid, resulting in the eyelid remaining nearly completely closed, records said.

Tingling claims the state, through its employees, failed to provide her with proper medical examinations, diagnoses, treatment, care and attention and a continuous doctor-patient relationship, records state.

Tingling claims the employees were also negligent in utilizing a mid-forceps delivery, in failing to perform a Caesarean section to carry out delivery, and in failing to properly apply the forceps during the mid-forceps delivery, according to court records.

Tingling is suing for an amount sufficient to compensate her for her damages, records state. She is demanding a trial by jury.

Breeding control leads co-owner to sue

Joleen Mahaffey
Daily Iowan

The owner of a Papillon dog is suing a co-owner for breach of contract by breeding the dog to an unapproved bitch, according to Johnson County Civil Court records.

Lou Ann King, Solon, Iowa, is the owner of Champion LoTeKi Ken-Mar Totally Radical, who is referred to as Jimmie. She sold the dog to Pat Jones, Palos Hills, Ill., with a Co-Ownership Agreement.

The contract states that the "seller must approve all bitches in writing before being bred to this male."

King wanted to have control over the quality of bitches bred to Jimmie — a control common in the dog breeding community, records state. She learned Jones bred the dog without written permission and claims that this is a breach of contract. King ordered Jones to return Jimmie to her in accordance with their agreement.

Since the breach of contract, King has been damaged in the amount

of \$1,000 per month since Jones refused to return Jimmie, according to the suit. Furthermore, King claims unspecified damages caused by Jones' past and possibly future breeding of Jimmie to unsatisfactory bitches, records said.

King is suing for \$1,000 for each month beginning April 9, 1991, when Jones refused to return Jimmie, court costs and other damages that will reasonably compensate her for damages done, according to court records. She demands a trial by jury, records state.

Rainfall misses driest areas of Iowa Farmland continues to suffer

Associated Press

DES MOINES — A lack of rain continues to hurt Iowa's corn and soybean crops, the agriculture department said Monday.

Showers and thundershowers hit parts of the state over the weekend. "However, as often happens in a drought situation, the areas most in need of rain — east-central and southeast Iowa — generally received the least over the past week," the weekly crop report said.

Weekly rainfall totals varied from none at Iowa City, Sigourney and Eddyville to 2.13 inches at Humboldt. The state average last week was 0.58 of an inch of rain, about two-thirds of the normal of 0.87 of an inch.

Cooler temperatures did little for the crops and the weekend rains may have come too late for some late-planted row crops, the report said.

Temperatures averaged 2 degrees to 7 degrees below normal with extremes ranging from a high of 99 degrees at Burlington on July 22 to 46 degrees at Decorah and Fayette on Friday.

The corn crop continues to deteriorate. This week's report rated the corn crop 4 percent excellent, 39 percent good, 45 percent fair, 11 percent poor and 1 percent very poor. Last week, the corn crop was rated 9 percent excellent, 53 percent good, 35 percent fair and 3 percent poor.

The corn is 90 percent tasseled, just short of the average of 94 percent. The report said 78 percent of the corn is showing silk, just behind the normal of 81 percent.

Seventy-four percent of the soybean crop is blooming, behind the normal of 87 percent, and 44 percent is setting pods. Normal pod setting is 48 percent at this time of year.

The soybean crop was rated 3



Associated Press

The state of Iowa has experienced problems with its corn and soybean crops over the past month due to the extremely hot, dry conditions.

percent excellent, 42 percent good, 50 percent fair and 5 percent poor. Last week's report rated the soybean crop 6 percent excellent, 56 percent good, 35 percent fair and 3 percent poor.

Topsoil moisture was rated 83 percent short and 17 percent adequate. Last week, topsoils were 84 percent short and 16 percent adequate.

Subsoil moisture was rated 45 percent short, 54 percent adequate

and 1 percent surplus. Last week, subsoil moisture was rated 36 percent short, 63 percent adequate and 1 percent surplus. Last year at this time, subsoils were 3 percent short of moisture, 68 percent adequate and 29 percent surplus.

Cooler weather has lowered stress on livestock.

The oat harvest continued ahead of normal, with 97 percent of the crop harvested. Normal for this time of year is 84 percent.

Percentages are based on

Metro & Iowa

CAMPUS ACTIVISTS

Midwestern feminist chosen to present alternative views

Associated Press

FARGO, N.D. — Jan Chalupnik would rather not speak for all women from the Midwest. But that's exactly what Ms. magazine asked her to do in its September-October issue.

"I was really uncomfortable because I felt like I was talking for 20 states," the former Minnesotan said. "That's really hard when you think just how different Fargo is from Moorhead."

It all started when Chalupnik wrote a letter to Gloria Steinem, one of the magazine's founders.

"I kept reading all these stories about women from the East Coast, but they don't represent all women," Chalupnik said.

At the same time, the magazine was planning a story about women activists on college campuses and asked her to be part of it.

"They kept telling me I was so lucky because they get hundreds of

letters," she said. "I think it was really a fluke they chose me."

Chalupnik, 26, is working at North Dakota State University toward a master's degree in English, with an emphasis on woman writers. She was an undergraduate at Moorhead State University, where she majored in English and women's studies.

Her views on sexism in higher education will be included in the article.

The magazine flew Chalupnik and the four other women featured in the article to New York to take their photographs for the issue's cover.

She had a hard time relating to the other women, who were all undergraduates. One of the students was Lisa Billowitz from Brown University, who received national attention for writing the names of men accused of rape on the school's walls.

Dahmer resided at ISU as a child while father attended grad school

Associated Press

DES MOINES — Jeffrey Dahmer, who has admitted to killing and dismembering 11 men in Milwaukee, reportedly lived at Iowa State University as a child.

The Milwaukee Journal reported Sunday that Dahmer, 31, lived in Ames from 1962 to 1966 while his father was an Iowa State graduate student.

Lionel and Joyce Dahmer, Jeffrey Dahmer's parents, lived in Iowa State's Pammel Court student apartments from 1964-66, according to Ames city directories.

Lionel Dahmer completed his doctoral thesis in 1966, records show.



Jeffrey Dahmer

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4, NUMBER 36

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Arts & Entertainment

OPERA REVIEW

Familiarity with 'Il Trovatore' role allows Crider to shine

Lindsay Alan Park
Daily Iowan

As solid performance of Verdi's "Il Trovatore" by UI Opera Theater, featuring guest soprano Michele Crider, garnered a predictable standing ovation from last Friday night's crowd at Hancher Auditorium, though curiously not a single curtain call.

Certainly the quality of the singing and orchestral playing alone would have been highly praiseworthy, and the production was neither overlong nor boring. Because "Il Trovatore" doesn't happen to be my personal favorite among Verdi's operas, I wondered if this audience also found the work itself to be not quite as emotionally engaging as it

is so often described to be.

Not surprisingly, former UI student Crider gave the strongest vocal performance as the Spanish lady Leonora — a role she has played in eight previous productions and for which she won the 1989 Grand Prize in the Geneva International Music Competition.

Crider occasionally overpowered other singers, as in the Act 1 trio with her battling suitors, Count di Luna (Wayne Neuzil) and Manrico the troubadour (Scott McCoy) but was rarely conspicuously showy. The most even balance with Crider's voice was struck not by another singer, but by the muscular flute playing of Caroline Camp during Leonora's Act 4 aria, "D'amor Sull'ali Rosee." The same aria also concluded with Crider's most beautiful vocal modulations of the

evening.

Crider's performance pointed out one major problem with "Il Trovatore" — Leonora isn't in it enough.

Though McCoy's fine Manrico got louder bravos from the audience, I preferred Neuzil as the unsympathetic di Luna. Despite having the entire plot stacked against him, Neuzil managed to make his Act 2 aria "Per Me Ora Fatale" one of the few genuinely moving moments of the production.

In addition to superb singing, Barbara Buddin turned in the evening's best acting as the feral Azucena, who convincingly had to be restrained by four soldiers with a rope. Buddin's wild-eyed performance made her the dominant stage presence in all of her scenes.

Under William Hatcher's direction, the UI Symphony Orchestra was in

top form from the rousing opening bars throughout the evening. Of particular note were the horns, which were especially lovely introducing Leonora's aria, "Di Tale Amor," and dramatically suggestive of fate at the opening of the dungeon scene. Though the orchestra did drown out the singers during certain loud choruses and arias, the subtler handling of mystically dramatic passages like Azucena's "deathly vision of terrifying phantoms" made up for it.

Beaumont Glass's logical stage direction conveyed meaning of scenes clearly, though more attention to certain props, such as Leonora's poison ring, could have aided understanding of the action. Also, tighter formation and more uniform movements among the soldiers on stage would have

further enhanced their strong renditions of Verdi's militaristic choruses in Act 3.

The weakest link in the production was the borrowed scenery, far below the standards of any UI Opera Theater production I've seen. Too cluttered for artistic spareness (as Manrico discovered when he inadvertently toppled a tripod and cauldron in Act 2) but not detailed enough to evoke a sense of believable space, the sets were generally disappointing. Only in Act 4, especially with the moonlit castle courtyard and battlements, did the scenery suggest a mood strongly supporting of the accompanying emotions and action. Also effective was the final scene's triple column and heavenward vault, symbolic of the three deaths

that occur in quick succession just before the final curtain.

Charles Ping's lighting effects were of mixed appeal. Within the generally dark production, the sharp patches of colored light on the stage floor worked best when they had a clear relationship to the environment, as in the yellow "doorway" allowing di Luna entrance into the dungeon. Least endearing was the use of a rotating ball to cast orange "firelight" with the artificiality and tediousness of a silver Christmas tree being illuminated by a color wheel.

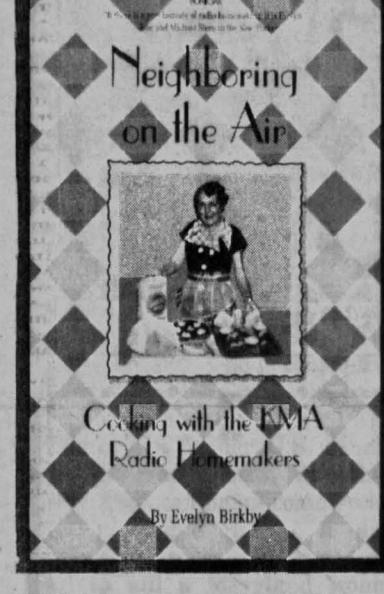
Taken together, "Il Trovatore" was a pleasure of sight and sound, made special by the presence of Crider. No doubt her success will inspire other hopefuls to test the waters of the opera world.

BOOK REVIEWS

Pick a culinary favorite — new cookbooks dish it out

Three area cookbooks have recently hit the shelves in Iowa City and deserve special attention.

Mandy Crane and Hank Olson
Daily Iowan



"Neighboring on the Air"
Evelyn Birkby
University of Iowa Press
337 pages, \$14.95

It may be hard to believe in these days of mass murderer updates and heavy metal rock blocks that radio once used to be an entertainment source.

KMA radio was started in a seedhouse in Shenandoah, Iowa, in 1925 by nursery owner Earl May. What followed was a breakthrough for many women in the area, allowing them to broadcast shows on homemaking to listeners throughout eastern Iowa and western Illinois.

Evelyn Birkby is one of these radio pioneers and homemakers and shares her experiences and friendships with readers in her book. She calls it a cookbook, a storybook and a picture book and a trip into her past.

I had the opportunity to look through Birkby's first draft of "Neighboring on the Air" in the Special Collections section of the university library this spring. The stories of these women steal the reader away from the actual recipes and provide a valuable history of rural life, early broadcasting and women in the workplace.

Many of the recipes mock the healthy lifestyle of the '90s with such cholesterol-raising suggestions as Lucile's Remarkable Fudge, with four cups of sugar, a can of evaporated milk, a quarter-pound of butter and a pint of marshmallow creme mixed with 24 ounces of chocolate chips.

Many recipes call for lard or shortening that can be changed to lightweight oils to be more health-conscious. Other things shouldn't be changed. These are the recipes grandmas make for every Christmas, potluck and funeral. Now we can be stars at Thanksgiving, too.

Cabbages and Roses'
Debby Burger
Doran and Wells, Burlington,
Iowa
157 pages, \$14.50

This cookbook has already saved me many a meal and a weekend house party with recipes provided by a caterer from Fairfield, Iowa.

Burger's book is vegetarian with the exception of some dishes containing what she calls "Flying Vegetables," namely turkey and chicken. The recipes run the full

entertainment gamut from hors d'oeuvres to desserts. Her salad recipes are easy and many are free from the mayo-laden monstrosities with the same names in supermarket delis. The Italian Potato Salad is made with olive oil and without mustard, allowing a tasty change for an old picnic favorite. The Trade Fair Pasta Salad mixes in the traditional oil and vinegar and then adds unique items such as baby corn.

Her Baklava recipe is very simple, taking the complexities out of what many think of as a difficult dish.

Burger writes that most of these recipes have been cut down for six to eight people instead of the party-size crowds. I've experimented by cutting some of the recipes down even further and have had no problems.

Each chapter starts with amusing stories about her catering career, so the book seems less like a cookbook and more like a list of recipes borrowed from a good friend.

Exploring the rigors of rehab — a few paintings of Ritz crackers later (guess what his first food request was), Bradley, his physical therapist with a heart (and libido) the size of Manhattan, has him shuffling back into the arms of his family.

The movie bogs down while we wait for elements of his former existence to catch up with him. (This transitional period would've been helped along by the perky Carly Simon tunes that usually grace the soundtrack of a Nichols flick.) Fortunately, daughter Rachel (Mikki Allen) helps fill the dead air threatening his at-home interim; their scenes together are some of the movie's best. A somber mope of an actress, Allen helps establish the fact that Henry may not have garnered any Father of the Year awards. Early on, she gives him a look that could peel wallpaper when he chews her out in Latin for spilling on his grand piano. Fast-forward the flick and you get several soul-warming scenes of Rachel tutoring Henry out of a Dr. Seuss book, Rachel and Henry baking a sloppy batch of cookies, etc., etc. (The beagle puppy Henry gives her is another bit of preppy drool on himself once.)

But enough speculation about the afternoon airwaves — "Regarding Henry" is a field day for the Harrison Ford fans who've been around since Mattel was cranking out Han Solo action figures by the millions. And since director Mike Nichols opts for stylish New York apartment settings over grim and gritty hospital rehab scenes, we only have to see Ford's middle-aged preppy drool on himself once.

Ford plays a hotshot lawyer who intercepts bullet fired during a drugstore mugging, reducing him to a series of cute but clueless facial expressions befitting a bewildered 3-year-old. Despite the debilitating nature of his injury, the movie wastes little time in

A lot of the recipes would not look out of place on the serving tables of those Lutheran potlucks made famous by the likes of Garrison Keillor. Recipes for "No Peep Dinner," "Porky Pines," and "Potato Poppers" abound. They're a welcome reprieve from food snobbery and a good excuse to camp it up.

The meatless section doesn't pretend to provide the latest information on being a vegetarian, but its selections range from a vegetarian non-dairy dessert to Persian dilled rice with lime beans.

Several local restaurants have generously donated a few of the secrets of their success, but some of the recipes sound so difficult that it may just be easier to eat out and have someone else pay for it. The Silver Spoon's Hazelnut Praline Torte covers several pages and probably consumes several hours of the day. Best to leave some jobs to the experts.

In addition, the cookbook provides valuable information about cooking for people with AIDS or ARC. It offers advice on preventing weight loss, countering nausea and avoiding gastrointestinal disorders. Once again, the information is probably not the most thorough, but it could alleviate needless pain and revive a lost appetite.

MOVIE REVIEW



Mikki Allen as Rachel examines the bullet hole in her father's head. Harrison Ford stars as Henry, a lawyer whose life is changed by the tragedy in "Regarding Henry," soon to be playing at the Englert Theatre.

Ford plays well in tender story

Kristen Carr
Daily Iowan

"Next on Geraldo, people who've gained new leases on life with a bullet through the brain, and the women who love them."

If "Regarding Henry" lives up to its box-office smash expectations, it's my guess that Gerald will soon have his mike in the faces of real-life Henrys whose brain damage has, er, brought on a whole new way of thinking.

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shameless movie manipulation, but why not, it works.)

Henry's scenes with wife Sarah (Annette Bening) are not so easy to pinpoint. She accepts her role as caretaker / surrogate mother with the air of a well-mannered martyr, but it's pretty clear from Henry's post-injury oafishness that their marriage could've stood some improvement. Bening conceals her character's discontent so well that when the big marriage revelation finally occurs, it seems a little tacked on.

"Regarding Henry" works as a celebration of familial love because Nichols pushes all the right "Awww"-producing buttons — note the mushy credit-rolling scene. But Nichols' antiseptic directorial style keeps him from becoming the Frank Capra of the '90s, and what he comes up with is "Bonfire of the Vanities" crossed with "Big." (So where was Tom Hanks when "Henry" was being cast?)

Due to continued demand for "Robin Hood" (Has anyone not seen that movie?) "Henry" will hit the Englert Theatre a week later than expected, but fear not, Ford fans, it won't be much longer.

HOT SINGLES

1. "I Do It For You" Bryan Adams (A & M)

2. "P.A.S.S.I.O.N." Rhythm Syndicate (Impact)

3. "Right Here, Right Now" Jesus Jones (SBK)

4. "Summertime" D.J. Jazzy Jeff & The Fresh Prince (Jive)

5. "Every Heartbeat" Amy Grant (A & M)

6. "It Ain't Over 'Til It's Over" Lenny Kravitz (Virgin)

7. "Unbelievable" EMF (EMI-Gold) (More than 500,000 singles sold.)

8. "Temptation" Corina (Cutting)

9. "Fading Like a Flower" Roxette (EMI)

10. "I'll Be There" The Escape Club (Atlantic)

11. "Wind of Change" Scorpions (Mercury)

12. "The Dream Is Still Alive" Wilson Phillips (SBK)

13. "Rush Rush" Paula Abdul (Virgin)

14. "Piece of My Heart" Tara Kemp (Giant)

15. "I Can't Wait Another Minute" Hi-Five (Jive)

16. "3 A.M. ETERNAL" The KLF (Arista)

17. "Love and Understanding" Cher (Geffen)

18. "Crazy" Seal (Sire)

19. "Motownphilly" Boyz II Men (Motown)

20. "Place in This World" Michael W. Smith (Reunion)

TOP LPs

1. "Unforgettable" Natalie Cole (Elektra)

2. "For Unlawful Carnal Knowledge" Van Halen (Warner Bros.)

3. "Spellbound" Paula Abdul (Capitol)-Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)

4. "Gonna Make You Sweat" C & C Music Factory (Columbia)-Platinum

5. "Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves" Soundtrack (Morgan Creek)

6. "Lucky of the Draw" Bonnie Raitt (Capitol)

7. "Slave To The Grind" Skid Row (Atlantic)

8. "Out of Time" R.E.M. (Warner Bros.)-Platinum

9. "Time, Love and Tenderness" Michael Bolton (Columbia)-Platinum

10. "Cooleyhighharmony" Boyz II Men (Motown)

11. "No Fences" Garth Brooks (Capitol)-Platinum

OIL SPILL

Associated Press

NEAH BAY, Wash. — Oil leaking from a sunken Japanese ship continued to wash ashore Monday, killing scores of birds and threatening other wildlife. Canada's Coast Guard said it would use a submarine to inspect and try to stem the leak.

A week after the fish-processing ship went down in international waters in a collision with a Chinese freighter, patches of diesel and heavy fuel oil stretched from the shipwreck site 25 miles offshore from Cape Flattery, the northwesternmost tip of Washington state, south to La Push, 30 miles down the coast.



Croats make coffins for their neighbors in the Croatian village of Strugain, Bar

BCCI

International individuals, 1

Marcy Gordon
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve acted Monday to levy a record \$200 million fine against the Bank of Credit and Commerce International, and New York indicted the huge bank and its Pakistani founder for what a prosecutor termed "the largest bank fraud in world financial history."

Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morgenthau announced an indictment against BCCI, founder Agha Hasan Abedi, another top executive and four affiliate institutions on charges of defrauding investors, falsifying records and stealing more than \$30 million.

Almost simultaneously in Washington, the Federal Reserve

Nation & World

OIL SPILL

Tenyo Maru collision still threatens environment

Associated Press

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It's a wait-and-see situation to see what the winds and tides do."

Ron Holcomb, Washington ecology department

Globs of oil mixed with vegetation washed up on several beaches, and more than 80 dead birds and 320 live, oil-soaked birds had been found, officials said.

"It's very difficult to predict its exact movement," said state Ecology Department spokesman Ron Holcomb. "There are lots of eddies and currents. It's a wait-and-see situation to see what the winds

and tides do."

The slick, believed to be less than 100,000 gallons of bunker oil and diesel fuel, contaminated about a half-mile of Shi Shi Beach (pronounced shy-shy) on Sunday in Olympic National Park. Coast Guard spokesman Kevin Brunton said.

One oiled sea otter was spotted near Shi Shi Beach, National Park

Service ranger Bob Appling said.

The state Department of Wildlife said it would open a bird-cleaning center late today at St. Edwards State Park near Seattle.

About 200 oiled birds have been taken to the Progressive Animal Welfare Society in the Seattle suburb of Lynnwood. Nearly 120 more birds were being shipped in today from Neah Bay on the Makah Indian Reservation, said Jeanne Wasserman, director of the society's Wildlife Center. They will be transferred to the state bird-cleaning center Tuesday, she said.

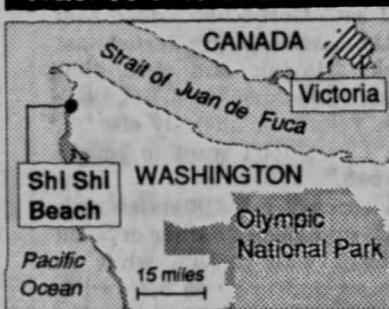
The Canadian Coast Guard planned to use a three-person, 17-foot submarine on Wednesday to examine the leak and determine how to stop it, spokesman Rod Nelson said. The wreck is believed to be under 500 feet of water.

The Japanese vessel, the Tenyo Maru, carried more than 273,000 gallons of bunker fuel and 91,000 gallons of diesel fuel when the collision occurred July 22. All but one of the 85 people aboard the Tenyo Maru were rescued.

Oil skimmers collected 21,000 gallons of oil and water by Sunday morning, said Brunton.

The coast is home to thousands of seabirds, which are now nesting. Wildlife officials feared for birds such as peregrine falcons and bald eagles, which can feed on tainted prey, and for the more than 275 sea otters in the area.

Oil from Sunken Ship Washes onto Shore



Associated Press

Croats make coffins for their neighbors killed during last weekend in the Croatian village of Strugain, Banija region, south of Zagreb.

Yugoslav leaders meet to find political solution

Dusan Stojanovic
Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Quarreling Yugoslav leaders on Monday called a new top-echelon meeting in their search for a political solution as sporadic ethnic clashes continued in Croatia and the army began to pull out of Slovenia.

The troubled collective presidency and the presidents of all six republics were invited to meet in Belgrade on Tuesday to discuss "future relations within the Yugoslav community," Tanjug news agency reported.

More than 200 people have died in ethnic violence and fighting

between federal and republican forces since Slovenia and Croatia declared independence June 25.

Zarko Domijan, president of Croatia's parliament, said in Zagreb on Monday that his republic was in a state of undeclared war with Serbia, ethnic Serb militias in Croatia, and the federal army.

But Domijan indicated political concessions might be in the offing. A Croatian government reshuffle is planned for Thursday and Domijan said he hoped the new Cabinet would include ethnic Serbs. "It would be a reasonable move," he said.

European Community ministers agreed Monday in Brussels, Bel-

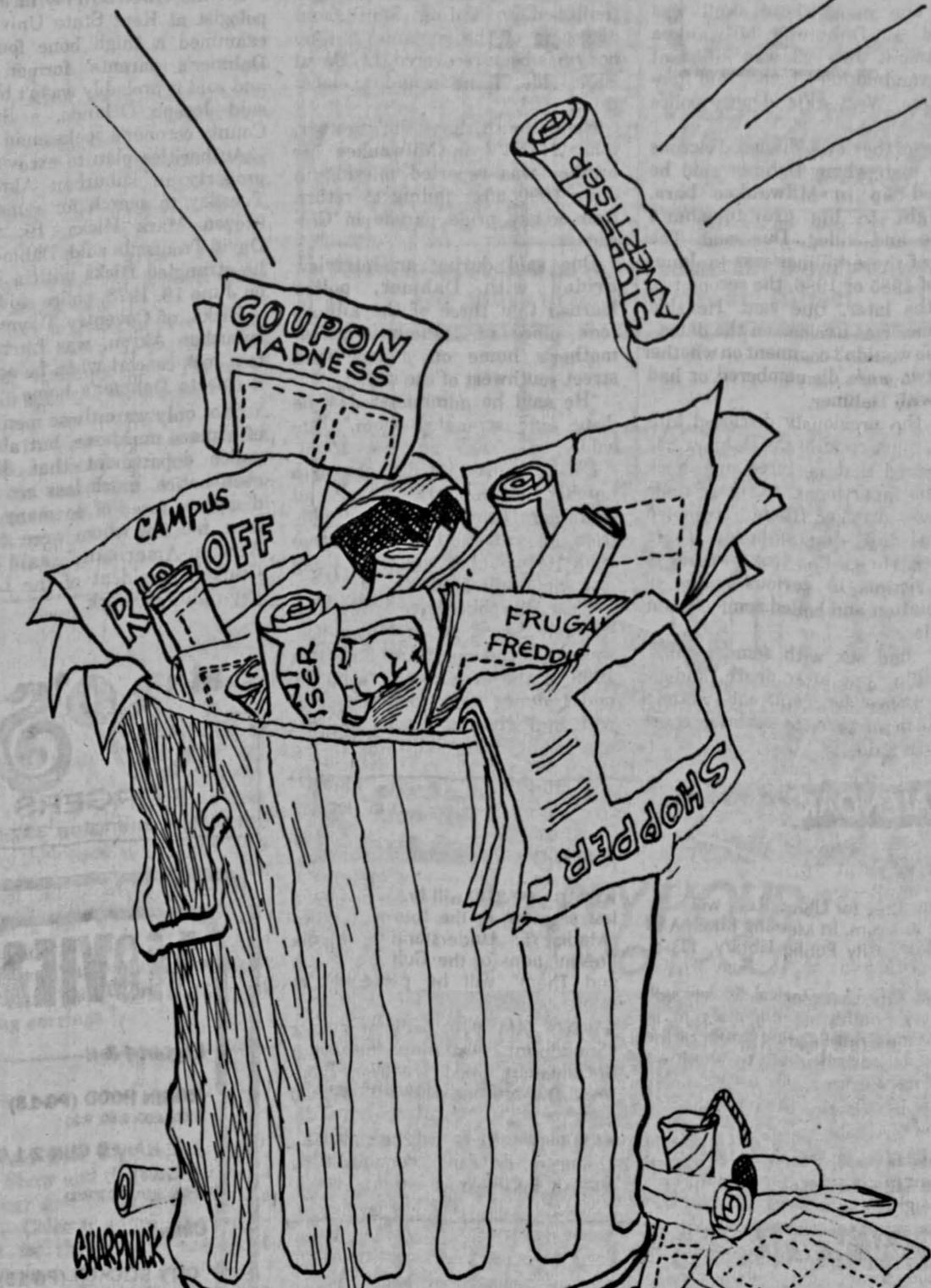
gium, to dispatch a high-level mission to this Balkan nation of 24 million people.

The ministers also said they want to extend the mandate of an observer force now monitoring a truce in Slovenia to include Croatia, once a cease-fire can be reached there.

A truce in Slovenia arranged by the Community has been in place since July 8. The army has agreed to withdraw its troops from Slovenia in three months, and began shipping its armor out of Slovenia on Monday, Tanjug reported.

It said 27 tanks and 17 armored personnel carriers were loaded on a

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which is on display in

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corridor. Included are

several of the artists

their visual impair-

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Kate McKeon, an

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SUMMIT: Bush arrives in Moscow

Continued from Page 1

"I don't think that means we have a triangle where I deal with Yeltsin on the same basis as I deal with Gorbachev," Bush said in the interview, conducted last week. "Having said that, that doesn't preclude good relations with Yeltsin or anybody else ... But I just don't want to equate the two."

Gorbachev, in his interview with ABC, said Bush's earlier decision to meet with Yeltsin while in Moscow and to go on his own to Kiev did not constitute interference with internal Soviet affairs — any more than his own trip to Minnesota last year interfered in U.S. affairs.

"Why should we look upon a meeting between the president of the United States and the leaders of Russia, the Ukraine, as something subversive?" Gorbachev said. "I think quite the contrary. It suggests that what is happening is ... we're becoming a different kind of state."

Gorbachev depicted Bush as a tough negotiator. "He likes to be thorough. Maybe he takes longer to take decisions than other people. But I don't think that's a fault. The important thing is that he's a man who's capable of taking decisions and important ones."

Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh met with Secretary of State James Baker on the subject of Middle East peace talks after declaring "the time is right" for such an Arab-Israeli conference.

Baker declined to say whether he would travel from Moscow to Jerusalem to push the peace process — as Israeli officials said they expected.

Bush, in brief remarks on Air Force One, said he had no immediate plans for sending Baker back but "we'll see what happens."

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said Monday in Jerusalem the remaining obstacles

could be settled if Baker returned "in the coming days."

Meanwhile, negotiators in Geneva initiated the 600-page strategic arms reduction treaty that will sharply cut globe-spanning nuclear weapons. Bush and Gorbachev will sign it Wednesday.

So complex was the document that the initialing ceremony, in a chandelier-lit hall of the Soviet mission, took two hours and required 1,200 separate pen strokes.

Yeltsin and Nazarbayev will attend a preliminary meeting followed by a working luncheon on Tuesday, although they will not be included in most of the negotiations or the pomp of the summit.

Gorbachev did not invite representatives from the independence-minded Baltic republics to attend the summit sessions.

"I had no plans for a meeting with Bush, and therefore I am

not disappointed," Lithuanian president Vytautas Landsbergis said in Moscow.

Bush has received Landsbergis at the White House and frequently restated the U.S. position that the Baltic republics should be able to decide for themselves whether to be part of the Soviet Union.

Yeltsin has become a figure known throughout the world as well as in the Soviet Union. And Nazarbayev, president of the second largest republic after Yeltsin's Russia, is also emerging as a major figure in Soviet domestic politics.

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., and Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., defended the spending, saying that figures like Mandela would have to be protected by federal agents at a higher cost if the New York police did not do the

job. The money was retained in the bill, 57-40.

At the behest of Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., the Senate also added provisions to toughen the U.S. stand against production and use of chemical and biological weapons.

The bill also would require the State Department to continue publication of historical material on U.S. foreign policy, including the declassification of cables and other documents 30 years after they are written. The provision has the potential to open a treasury of information for those studying Vietnam War-era policy decisions.

ARMS

Continued from Page 1

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., objected to an increase in that category of spending which he said was to cover costs of a June 1990 visit to New York by South African anti-apartheid leader Nelson Mandela. Mandela is a private citizen and not a diplomat or government official, Helms argued.

Sens. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., and Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., defended the spending, saying that figures like Mandela would have to be protected by federal agents at a higher cost if the New York police did not do the

SCOREBOARD

American League Standings

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	57	43	.570	—
Detroit	50	48	.510	6
New York	46	58	.489	8
Boston	46	52	.469	10
Milwaukee	42	56	.429	14
Baltimore	39	58	.405	16%
Cleveland	33	64	.340	22%
West Division	W	L	St. L.	GB
Minnesota	59	41	.591	3
Orioles	55	43	.561	3
Texas	52	43	.547	4%
Oakland	54	45	.545	4%
Seattle	52	47	.525	6%
California	51	47	.522	7
Kansas City	48	49	.491	9%

Saturday's Games

Chicago 8, 14 innings, 1st game
Chicago, Boston 4, 2nd game

Cleveland 6, Seattle 11, 10 innings

New York 12, California 10

Oakland 9, Baltimore 1

Minnesota 7, Milwaukee 4

Texas 8, Detroit 5

Sunday's Games

California 8, New York 4

Oakland 4, Baltimore 3

Seattle 6, Cleveland 5

Milwaukee 11, Minnesota 2

Kansas City 10, Toronto 4

Chicago 2, Boston 2

Texas 10, Detroit 6

Tuesday's Games

Texas 7, Boston 2

California 10, Cleveland 2

Chicago 12, Toronto 4

Minnesota 6, Detroit 3

Oakland at New York, (n)

Baltimore at Seattle, (n)

Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Texas (Boyd 0-1) at Boston (Morton 1-2), 12:00 p.m.

Detroit (Aldred 0-1) at Minnesota (Erickson 14-3), 12:15 p.m.

Oakland (Hawkins 4-6) at New York (Taylor 10-1), 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Texas 7, Boston 2

California 10, Cleveland 2

Chicago 12, Toronto 4

Minnesota 6, Detroit 3

Oakland at New York, (n)

Baltimore at Seattle, (n)

Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Dave Winfield had four of California's 17 hits. Gaetti hit a three-run homer during a four-run first inning and added RBI singles in the second and fourth.

Greg Swindell (6-9) had his short test outing of the year, allowing six

hits in five innings.

McDowell (13-5) walked two and struck out five en route to the complete game.

Henry Smith, 28, of Milwaukee, was found dead in his apartment on Saturday morning. He had been shot multiple times in the head and neck, police said.

Smith was found by a neighbor who heard him shouting and banging on the door.

Police said Smith had been drinking heavily and was acting erratically.

He was found in a room with blood on the floor and walls.

Neighbors said Smith had been seen walking around the neighborhood recently.

He was found lying face down on the floor of his apartment.

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SCOREBOARD

American League Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	57	43	.570	—
Detroit	49	51	.517	6
New York	46	48	.489	10
Boston	46	52	.469	10
Milwaukee	42	56	.429	14
Baltimore	39	58	.402	16½
Cleveland	33	64	.340	22½
West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	59	41	.590	—
Chicago	55	43	.547	4½
Oakland	54	45	.545	4½
Seattle	52	47	.525	6½
California	51	47	.520	7
Kansas City	48	49	.495	9½

Saturday's Games

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	1	Boston 8, 14 innnings, 1st game		
Boston	2	Boston 4, 2nd game		
Cleveland	3	Seattle 1		
Kansas City	5	Toronto 2, 10 innnings		
New York	10	California 10		
Oakland	9	Baltimore 1		
Minnesota	2	Milwaukee 4		
Texas	8	Detroit 5		
Philadelphia	9	Philadelphia 4		
Atlanta	5	Chicago 8, New York 4		
Oakland	4	Baltimore 3		
Seattle	6	Seattle 5		
Milwaukee	1	Minnesota 2		
Kansas City	10	Toronto 4		
Chicago	5	Boston 2		
Texas	10	Detroit 6		
Philadelphia	11	Sunday's Games		
Atlanta	7	Atlanta 5		
San Francisco	8	San Francisco 5		
Pittsburgh	9	Pittsburgh 0		
Chicago	10	Chicago 2		
Baltimore	11	Baltimore 4		
Toronto	12	Toronto 4		
Minnesota	13	Minnesota 2		
Detroit	14	Detroit 3		
Philadelphia	15	Philadelphia 4		
Boston	16	Boston 5		
Seattle	17	Seattle 6		
Atlanta	18	Atlanta 5		
Chicago	19	Chicago 6		
Baltimore	20	Baltimore 5		
Toronto	21	Toronto 5		
Minnesota	22	Minnesota 5		
Detroit	23	Detroit 5		
Philadelphia	24	Philadelphia 5		
Boston	25	Boston 5		
Seattle	26	Seattle 5		
Atlanta	27	Atlanta 5		
Chicago	28	Chicago 5		
Baltimore	29	Baltimore 5		
Toronto	30	Toronto 5		
Minnesota	31	Minnesota 5		
Detroit	32	Detroit 5		
Philadelphia	33	Philadelphia 5		
Boston	34	Boston 5		

National League Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	57	43	.570	—
Detroit	49	51	.517	6
New York	46	48	.489	10
Boston	46	52	.469	10
Milwaukee	42	56	.429	14
Baltimore	39	58	.402	16½
Cleveland	33	64	.340	22½
West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	59	41	.590	—
Chicago	55	43	.547	4½
Oakland	54	45	.545	4½
Seattle	52	47	.525	6½
California	51	47	.520	7
Kansas City	48	49	.495	9½

Monday's Games

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Late Games Not Included	W	L	Pct.	GB
Texas 7, Boston 2	60	37	.619	—
California 10, Cleveland 2	54	43	.557	6
Toronto 13, St. Louis 1	53	45	.541	7½
New York 4, Philadelphia 0	48	50	.490	12½
Montreal 43	55	43	.517	17½
Philadelphia 40	58	40	.508	20½
Midwest Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	56	41	.577	—
Atlanta	51	46	.526	5
Cincinnati	49	49	.489	8½
San Diego	48	51	.485	9
San Francisco	46	51	.474	10
Houston	39	59	.398	17½

Tuesday's Games

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Late Games Not Included	W	L	Pct.	GB
Texas 7, Boston 2	60	37	.619	—
California 10, Cleveland 2	54	43	.557	6
Toronto 13, St. Louis 1	53	45	.541	7½
New York 4, Philadelphia 0	48	50	.490	12½
Montreal 43	55	43	.517	17½
Philadelphia 40	58	40	.508	20½
Midwest Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	56	41	.577	—
Atlanta	51	46	.526	5
Cincinnati	49	49	.489	8½
San Diego	48	51	.485	9
San Francisco	46	51	.474	10
Houston	39	59	.398	17½

Wednesday's Games

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Late Games Not Included	W	L	Pct.	GB
Texas 7, Boston 2	60	37	.619	—
California 10, Cleveland 2	54	43	.557	6
Toronto 13, St. Louis 1	53	45	.541	7½
New York 4, Philadelphia 0	48	50	.490	12½
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Midwest Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	56	41	.577	—
Atlanta	51	46	.526	5
Cincinnati	49	49	.489	8½
San Diego	48	51	.485	9
San Francisco	46	51	.474	10
Houston	39	59	.398	17½

Thursday's Games

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Late Games Not Included	W	L	Pct.	GB
Texas 7, Boston 2	60	37	.619	—
California 10, Cleveland 2	54	43	.557	6
Toronto 13, St. Louis 1	53	45	.541	7½
New York 4, Philadelphia 0	48	50	.490	12½
Montreal 43	55	43	.517	17½
Philadelphia 40	58	40	.508	20½
Midwest Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	56	41	.577	—
Atlanta	51	46	.526	5
Cincinnati	49	49	.489	8½
San Diego	48	51	.485	9
San Francisco	46	51	.474	10
Houston	39	59	.398	17½

Friday's Games

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Late Games Not Included	W	L	Pct.	GB
Texas 7, Boston 2	60	37	.619	—
California 10, Cleveland 2	54	43	.557	6
Toronto 13, St. Louis 1	5			

Sports

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Martinez, Gardner pitch historic series for Expos

Wendy E. Lane

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A perfect game by Dennis Martinez was all it took to ease the sting of Mark Gardner's no-hit disappointment.

In this extraordinary three-game series, the scoreboard looked like a carton of eggs each night. Hits by either the Montreal Expos or the Los Angeles Dodgers were rarer than double yolk.

On Friday night, there was no score through nine innings and no Dodger hits through nine innings. Gardner's no-hitter ended when Lenny Harris led off the 10th with a single, and Gardner ended up with the 1-0 loss.

"That's the irony of the game," said Martinez, who followed less than 48 hours later with the 15th perfect game in major league history, a 2-0 victory.

And no one was edgier in the dugout Sunday than Gardner as he watched Martinez send Dodger after Dodger down with a succession of fastballs, curveballs and sinkers.

His teammates couldn't score any runs Friday night off Orel Hershiser, Kevin Gross or Jay Howell. The next night was the same story — no runs off Bob Ojeda in a 7-0 loss. But a pair of errors by Dodgers shortstop Alfredo Griffin led to two unearned runs off Mike Morgan (9-6) in the seventh.

The lead held up as Martinez (11-6) reached perfection for the first time in Expos' history. "Once we got those runs, we said, 'Thank goodness we aren't going to have another Mark Gardner night,'" Spike Owen said. "Those runs took the pressure off Dennis while the rest of us started thinking about the perfect game."

Gardner remembered the words of consolation Martinez had for him two days earlier.

"He just said, 'Tough luck. At least, you know you did it,'" Gardner said. "And coming from him, that's quite a compliment."

"He's a professional. And if anybody can throw a perfect game, it's Dennis Martinez."

Martinez himself, however, found the whole experience surreal.

"I didn't know if that was me down there," he said. "I thought I was dreaming."

The 36-year-old Martinez, an All-Star this season, is in his 15th year in the majors. Gardner, 29, has only two under his belt and is 5-7 this season, 12-19 in his career.

"Dennis has been the ace of the staff for the last few years now, and he's lived up to the name," Gardner said.

The perfect game may have assured Martinez of remaining with the Expos, who have been considering trading him. Martinez said he is happy with the team and his contract gives him veto power over any proposed trade.

"If you trade him, it will be for reasons other than performance," Gardner said. "This team right now understands that it's got to do what it's got to do. But I don't think they're going to do that. I don't see where they're going to come up with somebody the caliber of a Dennis Martinez."

Through nine, Gardner walked two and struck out four. He gave up two singles to start the 10th and was pulled for Jeff Fassero, who gave up the winning RBI single to Darryl Strawberry.

Martinez struck out five and only threw three balls to three hitters, both on full counts.

"I kept them off balance, and that's basically what happened," he said.

Before Friday, Los Angeles had never been no-hit at Dodger Stadium. The last no-hitter against them at home came in 1938, when Cincinnati's Johnny Vander Meer beat Brooklyn on June 15, 1938, at Ebbets Field.

Then came Gardner, whose effort will go in the record books with an asterisk because it wasn't a complete-game no-hitter. Lightning struck twice when Martinez got his perfect game, the first since Tom Browning's against the Dodgers at Riverfront Stadium on September 16, 1988.

It also was the second perfect game at Dodger Stadium, following Sandy Koufax's



Associated Press

Expo teammates Mark Gardner (below) and Dennis Martinez (above) both shut down the Dodgers for nine innings this weekend, but only Martinez won the game.



Associated Press

1-0 victory over Chicago on Sept. 9, 1965.

Expos first baseman Larry Walker called the weekend's pitching performances dizzying.

"When we got to the sixth inning, I looked up there and said this is incredible, to have two pitching performances like this," he said. "It was just an incredible weekend, a three-game set like this having a no-hitter for nine and a perfect game. It's unbelievable."

The Dodgers, though, see good omens in no-hitters against them. In 1981, Nolan Ryan threw a no-hitter and the Dodgers won a world championship that year. Ditto for 1988, the year of Browning's no-no.

"Maybe there's something in that," Dodgers leadoff man Brett Butler said.

Dibble to get counseling

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Cincinnati Reds pitcher Rob Dibble, who has battled with other players and teammates this season and already has served a three-game suspension, said Monday he will seek counseling to control his emotions.

"After carefully analyzing my behavior of the past few months and talking with my family, it has become apparent to me that I need professional counsel in dealing with some of my emotions," Dibble said in a statement released by Hamilton Projects Inc., a Cincinnati management firm.

"I also realized that my behavior not only reflected unfavorably on me but on my family, teammates and friends, and that it must change. I am in the process of seeking professional counsel," he said.

"The hope of my family and I is that the fans and media will understand what I am trying to do and will give me the opportunity to work this out. In the meantime, I will continue to do everything in my power to help the Reds win."

Cincinnati owner Marge Schott said she spoke by telephone with Dibble and commended him for his decision. Schott said the reliever is not expected to miss any games during his treatment.

Dibble, 27, has been one of the National League's best relievers this season with 23 saves and a 1.86 ERA in 42 appearances.

He served a three-game suspension imposed by the NL earlier this month for throwing at Houston Astros batter Eric Yelding on April 11 in Cincinnati.

Dibble is appealing a four-game suspension for throwing a ball into the Riverfront Stadium stands and hitting a female fan on April 18. He also is appealing a \$1,000 fine imposed by the league for a confrontation last year with a policeman at San Francisco's Candlestick Park.

The league is expected to decide soon whether Dibble should be suspended again, this time for allegedly throwing at the legs of Chicago Cubs runner Doug Dascenzo on July 23.

Dascenzo was running to first after laying down a squeeze bunt when Dibble fielded the ball and hit Dascenzo with his throw to first. Later last week, Dibble publicly complained that his teammates had failed to defend him in the Dascenzo incident.

The Reds were off Monday to prepare for the start of a 10-game homestand Tuesday night against the Chicago Cubs. Schott praised Dibble for deciding to seek help for his emotional problems.

"He's setting an example for somebody else who might have a problem," Schott said. "I think he's doing the right thing. I told him I'm very proud of him."

"He told me he was doing it for his family, not so much for baseball. He's doing the right thing. I've been behind him one hundred percent. . . . He's a very intense player. I don't want him to get any less intense."

Schott said Dibble is not expected to miss any games.

"We won't have him pitch from a couch or anything," she said. "I know the boy's trying."

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background required. Call
between 9-5pm, Monday through
Friday. 335-6185.

HELP WANTED

ATTENTION: Work-study lab
attendant, fall/spring. Retail sales,
telephone use, good personality to
work with students. Call 335-3037,
8-noon, or stop by 111 Communications
Center, Room 111, Iowa City, Iowa.

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HELP WANTED

THE GROUND ROUND has openings for sharp, energetic servers. Day and evening hours available. Apply in person, 4-6pm, Monday-Saturday, 830 S. Riverside.

INFORMATION specialists. Campus Information Center is seeking web students, faculty and visitors. Work-study. Flexible hours. \$5.00 to start. Call 335-3355.

GRAPHIC designer wanted to create designs for brochures, professional experience, build portfolio and make money. Call 515-233-5362. Russ.

LICENSED Physical Therapist to work part-time with a team of caring home health professionals. Flexible hours. Submit resume to the Visiting Nurses Association, 485 Hwy 1 West, Iowa City, IA, 52240. Call JOBLINE, 356-5021, for more information. AA EOE.

CITY OF IOWA CITY Mail Clerk, PT, 2-5pm, Mon-Fri, \$5.50/hour. Previous experience with mail operation preferred. Apply by 5pm, Thursday, August 1, E. Washington, Iowa City, IA, 52240. Call JOBLINE, 356-5021, for more information.

DIRECTOR KINDERFARM PRE-SCHOOL. Full-time position available.

Experience and master's degree in early childhood education preferred. Experience with 3-5 year old children.

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Prefer 2-4 years college education. Send resume and salary history to Pershing-Davis Trust Company, Box 160, Hills, IA 52235. Experience preferred but not necessary. Send letter of interest to PO Box 129, Iowa City, IA, 52244.

ACTIVIST School is almost out but summer's not over. Plenty of time to fight for social change and earn some bucks! ICAN, 354-8116. Women, people of color encouraged to apply.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR ALL SHIFTS PART-TIME & FULL-TIME

We are looking for FRIENDLY FACES!

Starting wages: \$4.75 full-time and \$4.50 part-time.

We offer:

• Free uniforms

• Very flexible schedules

• Discounted meals policy

• Paid breaks

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FOOD PLATES & PAN

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HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT on Monday and Wednesday, 5:30pm-10:30pm. Masters degree is required and teaching experience is preferred. Please send letter of application and resume to Cynthia Sadler, Chairperson of Business, Mount Mercy College, 1330 Elmhurst Dr., NE, Cedar Rapids, IA 52402.

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Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • TUESDAY, JULY 30, 1991

SportsBriefs

BASKETBALL

Jordan, Ewing undecided on Olympics

CHICAGO — Michael Jordan and Patrick Ewing are undecided about whether they would accept invitations to be on the U.S. basketball team for next year's Olympics, the agent for the players said Monday.

The agent, David Falk, and the NBA denied a report in Monday's *Chicago Tribune* that Jordan and Ewing turned down offers to play in the 1992 Summer Olympics in Barcelona, Spain. That is the first year when NBA players will be eligible.

"Michael has not made a decision on the Olympics," Falk said. "Neither has Patrick Ewing."

Jordan and Ewing have previously said they are uncertain about whether they would play if invited.

The newspaper, citing unidentified NBA sources, also said Magic Johnson of the Los Angeles Lakers, David Robinson of the San Antonio Spurs, Scottie Pippen of Chicago, Chris Mullin of the Golden State Warriors, Karl Malone of the Utah Jazz and Isaiah Thomas of the Detroit Pistons were among others invited. All have previously indicated that they would play if asked.

NBA members of the team are scheduled to be announced officially on Sept. 21.

BASEBALL

Cubs' Dawson suspended for one game

NEW YORK — Andre Dawson of the Chicago Cubs was suspended for one game and fined \$1,000 by National League president Bill White on Monday for his actions during a game against Cincinnati last Tuesday.

Dawson will appeal the suspension on Tuesday through the Major League Baseball Players Association, union lawyer Eugene Orza said. The suspension cannot take effect until after White hears Dawson's appeal.

Dawson argued a third strike call with home plate umpire Joe West and bumped the umpire during the argument. When he reached the Cubs dugout, Dawson continued yelling at West and then threw 14 bats on the field. After that, bleacher fans at Wrigley Field littered the field with debris, delaying the game.

Rangers keeping close eye on Ryan

ARLINGTON, Texas — The Texas Rangers will monitor Nolan Ryan's shoulder over the next couple of days to determine whether he will be able to make his next start Friday night against Milwaukee.

Ryan was forced to leave the Texas Rangers' game with the Detroit Tigers in the top of the sixth inning on Sunday night because of tightness in the back of his right shoulder.

The Rangers said that it was a precautionary move by Ryan, who twice has been bothered by soreness in the trapezius muscle. Ryan, baseball's all-time strikeout leader, had fanned 10 batters to that point and the Rangers were leading 3-2.

BOXING

Grand jury investigating rape allegation against Tyson

INDIANAPOLIS — Former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson will be subpoenaed to testify before a grand jury investigating rape allegations against the boxer, Marion County prosecutor Jeffrey Modisett said Monday. As the target of the investigation, however, Tyson will not be obliged to tell his story to the six-member panel.

An 18-year-old woman accused Tyson of forcing her to have sexual intercourse at the Canterbury Hotel in downtown Indianapolis at about 12:30 a.m. July 19. No charges have been filed.

Modisett said he decided to appoint a special grand jury to hear the Tyson case because "we didn't want this to drag out forever." He said he hopes the grand jury will complete its investigation by Labor Day.

U.S. SENIOR OPEN

Golden Bear beats Little Mouse by 4

Harry Atkins

Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. — The little mouse from Puerto Rico never had a chance.

Chi Chi Rodriguez, golf's beloved showman, played one of the best competitive rounds of his life Monday, only to be crushed by the greatest golfer who ever lived.

Jack Nicklaus played with surgical precision to defeat Rodriguez by four strokes in their 18-hole playoff for the U.S. Senior Open champi-

onship.

"I was trying hard to hunt him, but I ran out of bullets," the 55-year-old Rodriguez said. "He played tough today. I haven't seen him play like that in 15 years. I thank him for not playing the Senior Tour all the time."

Nicklaus shot a 5-under-par 65 on the fabled South Course at Oakwood Hills while Rodriguez managed a 1-under 69. The 6,718-yard layout yielded only 15 sub-par rounds during the first four rounds.

In fact, the course that Ben Hogan dubbed The Monster after his closing 67 won the 1951 U.S. Open, was clearly the winner until Nicklaus and Rodriguez set off to settle the championship. They were tied after 72 holes at 2-over 282.

"I thought Chi Chi played well today," Nicklaus said. "He played a gutsy round. I knew he wanted to win it and I knew I'd better play better if I wanted to win."

The victory was just another in a long, almost unbelievable line for Nicklaus, who includes 20 major

championships among his more than 70 wins.

But the defeat prevented Rodriguez from winning the third leg of what he calls the Seniors Slam — the PGA Seniors, the Seniors TPC, the Tradition and the U.S. Senior Open. He won the Senior TPC in 1986 and the PGA Seniors in 1987.

"I lost the tournament, but I won the hearts of the people," Rodriguez said. "I'm not discouraged. That's golf."

Nicklaus set the tone early with

See SENIORS, Page 7

MAJOR LEAGUES

Mack triple lifts Twins over Tigers

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Shane Mack hit a tie-breaking triple in the sixth inning and David West rebounded from a slow start Monday night as the Minnesota Twins beat the Detroit Tigers 6-3 for their fourth victory in five games.

West (2-2) gave up three runs in the first three innings, then retired 14 of 16 batters. He wound up allowing six hits in 7½ innings, struck out seven and walked two. Rick Aguilera struck out Rob Deer with two on and two outs in the eighth and finished with hitless relief for his 27th save in 34 chances.

Bill Gullickson (13-6) gave up five runs and 12 hits in 5½ innings.

Greg Gagne hit a pair of RBI singles for Minnesota, which is 12-5 since the All-Star break. He is 12-for-41 following a 15-for-107 slump.

Deer and Tony Phillips hit solo home runs for the Tigers, who lead the majors with 131. Deer reached 20 home runs for the sixth consecutive season. Teammates Cecil Fielder (27) and Mickey Tettleton (20) already had reached the 20-mark.

Kirby Puckett's RBI single gave the Twins a 1-0 lead in the first, but Deer's 445-foot home run tied the score in the second.

Gagne hit a run-scoring single in the bottom of the inning, but Phillips tied the score in the third with his 10th homer. Mickey Tettleton hit an RBI single later in the



Associated Press

Minnesota's Kent Hrbek is out at second as Harper and complete a double play in the third inning at the Metrodome Monday night.

inning for a 3-2 lead.

Chuck Knoblauch, Puckett and Kent Hrbek tied the score in the bottom of the third with consecutive singles and the Twins went ahead when Brian Harper singled and scored on Mack's liner past the outstretched glove of Milt Cuyler in center. Mack scored on Gagne's second RBI single, which chased Erickson.

John Kiely walked Dan Gladden with the bases loaded in the eighth.

White Sox 12, Blue Jays 4

TORONTO — Chicago hit four home runs to back Jack McDowell's six-hitter as the White Sox routed the slumping Toronto Blue Jays 12-4 Monday night for their fifth straight victory.

David Wells (12-5) gave up all of the homers in five innings. He was relieved by Jim Acker, who pitched three no-hit innings.

Duane Ward gave up four hits,

See AMERICAN, Page 7

Frank Thomas, Ron Karkovice and

Ron Kittle each had two-run homers and Craig Grebeck hit a solo shot as the White Sox sent Toronto to its third straight loss and fifth in the last six games.

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See AMERICAN, Page 7

Associated Press

Astro at home since Aug. 20, 1989, when Mike Remlinger of San Francisco beat them. Pittsburgh had been 12-0 against lefties during that span.

Astros 6, Cardinals 2

HOUSTON — Ken Caminiti hit a grand slam in support of Jim Deshaies' complete game as the Houston Astros defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 6-2 Monday night.

Deshaies (4-8) gave up two runs, nine hits, struck out two and walked none for his first complete game.

Caminiti's first career grand slam came on a 1-1 pitch from Bryn Smith (9-7) in the fourth inning and gave Houston a 4-1 lead. It was the first grand slam by an

starting left-hander since June 15 when Mike Remlinger of San Francisco beat them. Pittsburgh had been 12-0 against lefties during that span.

Craig Biggio, who was 4-for-4, and Jose Tolentino each singled and Luis Gonzalez was hit by a pitch to load the bases for Caminiti, who homered into the right-field seats.

The Cardinals made it to 4-2 in the fifth when Jose Oquendo doubled, moved to third on a sacrifice and scored on Ray Lankford's sacrifice fly.

Houston increased its lead to 6-2 in its half of the fifth. Steve Finley led off with a triple and scored on a single by Biggio. Biggio moved to second on a grounder and came home on consecutive wild pitches by reliever Juan Agosto.

Smith gave up six runs and eight hits in 4½ innings.

See NFL, Page 7

Braves sweep doubleheader from Bucs

Associated Press

Lemke hit back-to-back home runs in the eighth inning off reliever Stan Belinda.

Otis Nixon, who had hits in both games for Atlanta, extended his hitting streak to 18 games and also stole three bases on the night, giving him a league-leading 57.

Glavine (14-5) allowed three solo home runs. Gary Redus hit one in the first and Lloyd McClendon hit homers in the second and the eighth.

Glavine gave up seven hits, struck out three and walked two in 7½ innings before being relieved by Marv Freeman. Freeman finished his first save of the season.

The Pirates had not lost to a

starting left-hander since June 15 when Mike Remlinger of San Francisco beat them. Pittsburgh had been 12-0 against lefties during that span.

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