

The Daily Iowan

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1991

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

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NewsBriefs

NATIONAL

Smith's attorneys want Judge Lupo to stay

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — William Kennedy Smith's attorneys said Monday his judge should remain on the rape case, rejecting as baseless prosecutors' demands that she disqualify herself.

Claiming the state is "judge-shopping," defense attorneys criticized the Aug. 20 motion by lead prosecutor Moira Lasch that Palm Beach County Circuit Judge Mary Lupo should leave the case.

Prosecutors accused Lupo of a lack of candor about her family's friendships with attorneys on the case and alleged she showed bias toward the prosecution with her rulings and facial expressions. Lasch accused Lupo of bias for postponing the trial until Jan. 13.



Budget cuts impose major changes

UI libraries lose precious hours

Jessica Davidson
Daily Iowan

If you like to write your big papers the night before they're due, think ahead. Library hours might not accommodate you this semester.

The UI Main Library, and the 11 departmental libraries, will be cutting their hours this fall due to state-mandated budget cuts.

The biggest — and probably most inconvenient — change will be earlier closing times. Last year, the Main Library remained open until 2 a.m. Sunday through Thursday, and midnight Friday and Saturday. Now, it will close at midnight Sunday through Thursday, and at 6 p.m. Friday and 5 p.m. Saturday.

Also, the library will open later on Saturday and Sunday. A total of 23

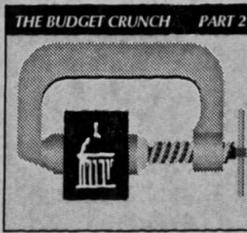
evening hours and six morning hours a week are lost.

"Depending on what hours people want to work, (the new hours) can pose real problems," UI Administrative and Access Services Director Barbara Dewey said. "Some people are going to have to change their working habits."

Still, she said, efforts were made to salvage as much time as possible. "Undergraduates are the Main Library's heaviest users, so we didn't want to cut all evening hours since that is when most undergrads use the library."

The 3.25 percent statewide budget reduction cuts about 6 percent from the library system's \$6.3 million budget for personnel and general expenses.

"We're affected in every way,"



Budget and Physical Facilities Coordinator William Sayre said. "We've had to reduce general expenses in almost every department."

Harlan Sifford is in charge of the Art Library, which has completely cut Sunday hours. He said the reduced hours are "not nice, but we're learning to live with it."

See LIBRARY, Page 10A

Reductions spark controversy

Ann Riley
Daily Iowan

Students returning for the start of classes tomorrow will notice a slimmer, trimmer UI. The number of classes, faculty and student services are just a few of the areas hit by budget cuts.

As the effects of recent UI budget reductions spread, so does the controversy surrounding how and where the cuts were made.

The current money crunch facing the UI is the result of a three-pronged attack on the university's operating budget:

■ The first round of cuts stemmed from the original fiscal year 1992 budget, presented by the UI to the Iowa state Board of Regents last spring. UI President Hunter Rawl-

ings presented the board with a total of three budgets, each significantly less than the prior one, before the board approved a preliminary operating budget of \$265,971,906 — a \$662,712 reduction from last year's.

After the 1991 and initial 1992 budgets were cut, 162 UI positions were eliminated or frozen, resulting in 35 layoffs — 30 contract workers and five professional and scientific staff.

Rawlings warned the board that the cuts would have a significant impact on the university and organized a steering committee to determine how the cuts could best be implemented without major disruption to the UI.

Rumblings of upcoming reductions See ANALYSIS, Page 10A

HAWKEYE HELLO

Iowa City welcomes incoming students

Eric Detwiler
Daily Iowan

The first annual Hawkeye Hello lurched into full swing Monday with nearly 50 activities scheduled for the week. The program was organized by 16 community groups in an effort to familiarize incoming students with the campus and to promote the different activities offered at the UI to the entire student body.

Highlights of the Hawkeye Hello include a lecture today at 4 p.m. by one of the UI's most popular lecturers, religion Professor Jay Holstein, who will speak on college life.

The Hello continues Wednesday with the official opening of classes by UI President Hunter Rawlings on the Pentacrest at 11:15 a.m. Later in the day Rawlings will meet with students during a concert in Philip G. Hubbard park. Iowa City rockers Denis McMurrin and the Demolition Band will provide entertainment from 4 to 7 p.m.

"The Hawkeye Hello is trying to include the various areas of service at the UI and attract new students who are interested in participating in activities," said co-chairwoman Marcy Levy of the event Monday. "We're also trying to fill the gap



Approximately 100 students came to the Main Deck of the Field House Monday afternoon to participate in the Aerobics Bash, a 75-minute

workout lead by Field House aerobics instructors. The event was part of the first annual Hawkeye Hello which continues through Thursday.

between moving in and the time students begin class."

The activities are sponsored by several different groups around campus including SCOPE, the Downtown Business Association, Residential Services, Recreational

Services, the UI Student Association and others.

"Really we're gearing to new students," Levy said. "But it's not limited to new students. Our promotions and activities are geared toward all the students. We felt

that by making activities available to all students we could raise participation in UI activities."

Other activities for the week will include a free concert on the Pedestrian Mall by The Earth Mother's Majimba Band Thursday

afternoon. Downtown businesses and several campus organizations are also sponsoring giveaways on the Pedestrian Mall throughout the day.

The Hawkeye Hello will continue through Thursday.

Trial begins for mother of cheerleading candidate

HOUSTON (AP) — A woman accused of trying to hire a hitman to murder the mother of her daughter's cheerleading rival spoke of having the woman killed or sold into slavery, a prosecutor said Monday. The defense called it a set-up.

As the trial began, both sides promised to show how tangled family relationships and a bitter divorce resulted in the solicitation of capital murder and kidnapping charges against Wanda Holloway.

Defense lawyers called Holloway the victim of brothers scheming to take her children away from her.

But prosecutors said Holloway contacted Terry Lynn Harper, her ex-husband's brother, after her 13-year-old daughter, Shanna, lost a spot on the cheerleading squad again to Amber Heath.

INTERNATIONAL

U.N. chief meets with special hostage envoy

GENEVA (AP) — U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar resumed efforts Monday to free 11 Western hostages in Lebanon amid reports that Iran also has stepped up activity to resolve the issue.

A Lebanese newspaper said Iran sent the commander of its Revolutionary Guards to Beirut to speed up moves to release the Westerners.

One Lebanese faction holding Westerners has demanded that Israel free several hundred Arab prisoners, but the Israelis have demanded concrete information on seven Israeli servicemen missing in Lebanon.

INDEX

- Features 2A
- Metro & Iowa 3A
- Nation & World 6A
- Viewpoints 8A
- Calendar / News of Record 9A
- Comics / Crossword 6B

GORBACHEV

Republics shun treaty, central power

Ann Insee
Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Mikhail Gorbachev promised national elections in a last-ditch effort Monday to preserve his government, but leaders of Soviet republics, swept up in the anti-Kremlin tide, told him the hour of central power had passed.

"The whole of the center has completely outlived itself. It is dead. It committed suicide," Armenian President Levon Ter-Petrosian told the Supreme Soviet, the national legislature.

A key Gorbachev ally in his efforts to preserve the union — Kazakhstani President Nursultan Nazarbayev — reversed his previous position and stated that the republics should have their own armies and foreign policy.

Addressing the legislature for the first time since the bungled hard-line takeover that briefly toppled him, Gorbachev promised new national elections six months after the signing of the Union Treaty — his proposal to hold the country together.

He also proposed strong civilian control of the military and the KGB, pledged to continue his economic reforms and promised that negotiations for republics wishing



Mikhail Gorbachev

to secede would start as soon as his treasured Union Treaty was signed.

But in the speeches that followed, one republic leader after another expressed disdain for the treaty and central authority in general.

"The moment of truth has come today," Nazarbayev declared.

Nazarbayev proposed that "independence be granted at once" to the Baltics and other republics seeking to secede. Gorbachev, while not endorsing Baltic independence outright, did not repeat his earlier demands that republics follow a lengthy secession process.

Many Western nations began establishing diplomatic relations with the Baltic republics of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia, or were moving to do so. In Riga, Latvia, residents gathered up the few Danish flags they could find and mobbed the arriving Danish envoy, Otto Borch, the first ambassador to the Baltics in a half-century.

SAT

National scores suffer steep decline

Lee Mitang
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Scholastic Aptitude Test averages sank to an all-time low for verbal skills in 1991, continuing a six-year slide that many blame on failure of schools and families to coax students into rigorous studies.

Math averages also declined for the first time in 11 years: down 2 points from last year to 474, according to figures released Monday by The College Board.

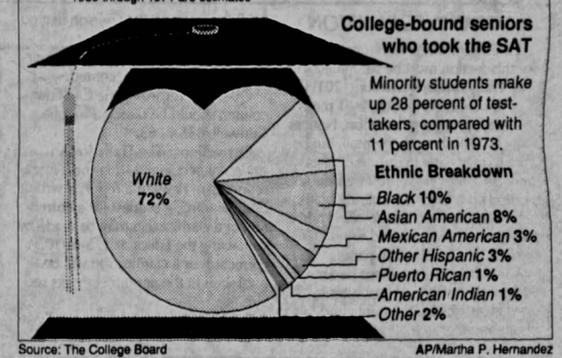
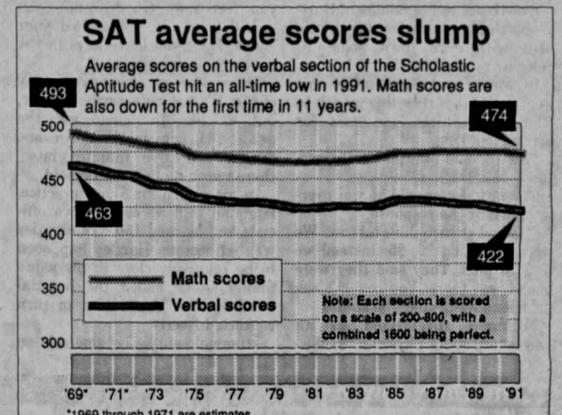
Scores on the verbal section averaged 422 — the weakest showing since national data were kept in 1969. Verbal averages had risen from 424 in 1980 to a recent peak of 431 in 1985, but have since eroded steadily.

"The simple fact is that even our best students generally don't know enough and can't do enough to assure success in tomorrow's world," said U.S. Secretary of Education Lamar Alexander.

Board President Donald Stewart warned that the SAT results signal a growing gulf between a top-scoring "educational elite" and an "underclass of students academically ill-prepared for the demands of college or the workplace."

Only 7 percent of the more than 1 million high-school juniors and seniors who took the test in the 1990-91 school year managed verbal scores of 600 or better, according to board statistics.

See SAT, Page 10A



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 OUT OF 1992

"HAWKEYE HELLO" EVENTS

TUESDAY

11a.m., 1p.m., 2p.m.
 Library Tour, North Lobby,
 Main Library

4pm
 Holstein at Hancher. Professor
 of Religion Jay Holstein, one of
 the UI's most popular lecturers,
 and recipient of a 1990
 Excellence in Teaching award
 will deliver an opening
 challenge to common thoughts
 about college.

BILLY JACK

Laughlin: 'Where's our Yeltsin?'

The actor/director speaks Wednesday in Iowa City on the search for strong Democratic candidates.

Steve Cruse
Daily Iowan
and Associated Press

The 1992 presidential election probably won't include any slow-motion drop kicks or jaw-cracking punches, but it may have the next best thing: Billy Jack himself.

Tom Laughlin, who played karate fighter/peace advocate Billy Jack in a string of hit movies during the 1970s, will speak on his national political program Wednesday at Bushnell's Turtle, 127 E. College St., at 7:30 p.m.

Laughlin's goal, he says, is to lead a "voter revolt" and inspire strong candidates to enter the Democratic campaign.

"I'm asking, 'Where's our Boris Yeltsin?'" he says. "My position is to show that there is this ground swell and then have someone come out and stand for these principles."

Laughlin says there is massive public resentment with the political system, and that it is cowardly for leading Democrats to refuse to challenge President George Bush in 1992. He would like Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf to enter the race.

His visit to Iowa comes six months before the state's caucuses formally kick off of the 1992 presidential campaign. Laughlin says he also plans to have meetings in New Hampshire, which has the first primary in the country.



Tom Laughlin speaks at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Bushnell's Turtle, 127 E. College St.

Laughlin, 60, says he is not interested in running for president himself but has not ruled out the possibility.

"A lot of powerful people... are pushing me to run," he says. Laughlin created the character of

Billy Jack, an ex-Green Beret who uses his fighting expertise to defend oppressed flower children, in the 1967 film "Born Losers." He reprised the role in "Billy Jack," "The Trial of Billy Jack" and "Billy Jack Goes to Washington." He also directed all these films, the

first two under the pseudonym of T.C. Frank.

He was quoted in 1984 as saying that the major problem of modern society was loneliness, and that films should attempt to get people in touch with each other.

COUNTRY DOCTOR

Small town Iowa charm infects Virginia physician

Roger Munns
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Keith Hummel wants to be a country doctor, but he could just as well be a walking chamber of commerce for Small Town Iowa.

Dozens of towns are trying to lure doctors, but Hummel said the Hartley-Everly area in northwest Iowa was so attractive that he didn't consider any other place to settle.

"We came out and it was like, 'Why, this is so nice. Why look any further? It's a good match for us,'" he said.

Attached to a small practice in nearby Hartley, Hummel, 39, will spend three half-days a week in tiny Everly, population 706, and hopes to eventually make his office there full-time.

Everly residents are still wondering at their good fortune.

"The last time we had a full-fledged doctor, you'd have to go back 50 years," said Mayor Joe Schnell. Schnell got the city to make a \$25,000 interest-free loan for remodeling a furniture storeroom into a doctor's office. It will open Sept. 2.

"This will be very handy," said school board member Marilee Schmalen of Everly. "I've got three kids so we go to a doctor pretty regularly. I like the idea of having our own doctor."

Everly sits in the middle of Hartley on the west and Spencer to the east, with each town being 10 miles away on U.S. 18.

By way of introduction, Hummel went to town earlier this month to offer free athletic physicals for high-school kids.

"We thought it was a nice gesture," said the mayor.

The new doctor said he was overwhelmed at the response.

"We had an incredible turnout. We were expecting 20, 25. Instead we had 70 plus. They said they were glad I was there. You couldn't ask for friendlier people," he said.

Hummel specialized as an emergency room physician in Wis-

"We had an incredible turnout. We were expecting 20, 25. Instead we had 70 plus. They said they were glad I was there. You couldn't ask for friendlier people."

Keith Hummel, country doctor

consin but made what he thought would be his final career move last year, back to his roots in Virginia.

Raised in the Williamsburg area, "I thought I always wanted to go back there." But in the years he had spent in Eau Claire, Wis., the East Coast had changed. "It just didn't meet our expectations," he said. Besides, "They have enough doctors in the East."

So he started looking again, this time with different criteria. He wanted to be fairly close to his wife's parents in western Minnesota, to have a good school system for his four children aged 5 months through 12 years and he wanted space.

"I don't want to knock Virginia; we loved it there," he said. "But here you feel safe. (In Virginia) you locked your car, you locked your house. Here you leave keys in the car for your convenience."

"A few people prefer the rural way of life. It's not necessarily simpler, but we like the clean air, the privacy. I can be in town one minute and five minutes later, there's nothing but us," he said.

In his search for a new practice, Hummel said he called Iowa officials and learned 150 communities wanted doctors. Hartley happened to be relatively close to his wife's family so he called the hospital administrator there, who in turn contacted Everly.

Hummel said he became sold on



Associated Press

Keith Hummel decided to become a country doctor rather than return to the East to set up a practice.

the move when he interviewed school officials.

"They showed me the Iowa test score results. They were exceptional."

The family bought 58 acres in the country just south of Hartley on which they'll build a Colonial-style house and keep a horse or two.

"You run across land that's rocky or hilly, Iowans call it wasteland. We call it pretty," he said.

Hummel said he's not concerned about being on-call all the time.

"The unusual hours, I don't mind that. I guess nobody wants to be called all the time at 2 a.m., but in

a way, it's nice. They need you, and you've got something you can give them."

Which beats emergency room work, where he said he has accumulated 12,000 hours of experience.

"One of the things that frustrates you about the emergency room is that you never see your patients again. They're always somebody else's patients so you end up putting a Band-Aid on the problem and make a referral," he said.

"I like to see people on a regular basis. A lot of people aren't really sick. They just need to be tuned."

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PROJECT AIDE

Program assists in need of financial help

Project helps families pay heating bills.

John P. Gerhouse
Daily Iowan

Needy people in the Iowa City area are receiving assistance with their utility bills from the monthly contributions of Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company customers and shareholders.

"The Project AIDE program," explained Chuck Pope, superintendent of customer services at Iowa-Illinois, "was developed in 1982 to help needy families who didn't have the financial means and were without any resources to pay their bills." A total of \$211,181 has been contributed to Project AIDE in the Iowa City area, and 3,036 families have received financial assistance since the program began in November 1982.

Pope said in 1990 Iowa-Illinois customers and shareholders contributed \$31,815 to Project AIDE. In 1991, \$19,772 has been contributed to date.

The state mandated three years ago that all utility companies create a program like Project AIDE, Pope said.

"The customers have responded quite well to the program," Pope

Project AIDE in Iowa City

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IOWA COURT

Claims of bias fail to overturn prison term

Mike Glover
Associated Press

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In sentencing Kenneth Charles Hardy, Judge George Stigler declared it was "my fervent hope" the man would never be freed. He said the additional 10 years was to guard against a "soft-headed or soft-hearted" future governor who might intercede.

In a brief opinion, the high court rejected a claim Stigler's decision was swayed by a running grudge with one of the man's lawyers, Des Moines activist Alfredo Parrish.

The court rejected an appeal from Hardy, who was sentenced to a life term without possibility of parole on a murder count and then was given 10 more years on the burglary charge.

Parrish defended the man on the murder count, but Hardy had a different lawyer on the burglary charge. The case was complex and featured a heated battle between Parrish and Stigler that eventually brought in a Supreme Court justice.

Hardy was convicted by a jury on the murder count in the death of Rochelle Barry of Charles City but pleaded guilty to the burglary charge. He was sentenced on both charges at the same proceeding, and Stigler handed him the mandatory life without parole term for murder but said the 10-year burglary term would begin after that sentence.

He left little doubt about his reasoning, court records said.

"You should be kept in confinement as absolutely long as anyone can possibly keep you," Stigler said. "And it's my fervent hope that no future governor will ever be so soft-headed or soft-hearted to even commute your sentence to a term of years."

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Stigler said he decided on the sentence so that, should Hardy's murder term be commuted, he would still face the 10-year term.

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VOLUME 124, NUMBER 41

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

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"The Project AIDE program was developed in 1982 to help needy families."

Chuck Pope,
Iowa-Illinois official

said. "Some of the customers may contribute \$5 or \$10 each month, but most of the customers contribute by adding \$1 or \$2 to their monthly utility bills."

The Iowa-Illinois shareholders then contribute 25 cents for each dollar donated up to a maximum of \$2,500 per month companywide.

"The program is well received, but there is still a need for more contributions from customers. We promote the program once or twice a year on the utility bills, and during the colder months, they receive more contributions. The customers realize they can help someone in need," Pope said.

Persons in need of financial assistance with the payment of their heating bills can apply for assistance through the Hawkeye Area Community Action Program, 326 2 St. Pope said they assess and help low-income customers with their payments.

MOVIN' IN



Light load?

A television, the last of a cart full of belongings, is unloaded into a room in Slater Hall Saturday evening.

Al Goldis/Daily Iowan

Dad plans to testify against son

Associated Press

DUBUQUE — The father of an accused cross burner told a group of protesters he was upset by his son's deed.

"I am here today to say I am appalled by his actions," Michael Lightfoot Sr. said. "I apologize to the community, but just for myself. I can't do it for my son."

Lightfoot's son, Michael Lightfoot Jr., 19, is one of two Dubuque men accused by police of trying to erect and burn a cross July 24. Lightfoot Jr. and Russell J. Thomas, 18, are charged with possession of incendiary materials or explosives. Both are free on bond and are scheduled to go on trial Oct. 16.

"My son's aware I'm totally against him. This is my community, too."

Michael Lightfoot Sr.

Lightfoot Sr. spoke to more than 100 people gathered to protest the fourth cross burning of the summer.

"My son's aware I'm totally against him," said Lightfoot Sr. "This is my community, too." He said he plans to testify against his son.

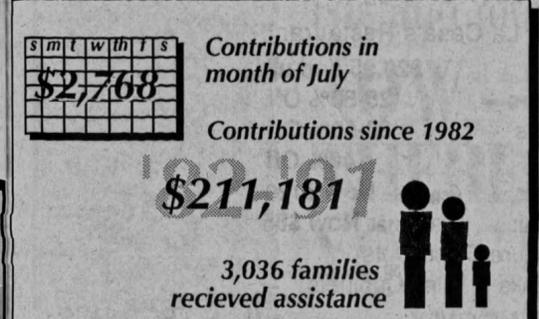
Ernestine Moss, president of the Dubuque chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said her group will gather soon to decide how to react if there are more cross burnings.

"Maybe we need a different strategy for future events such as this," Moss said. "Hopefully, it will be a constructive plan. We don't fight hate with hate. We fight hate with love."

Sylvester Grady, president of the Iowa-Nebraska State Conference of the NAACP, told the crowd he was disappointed to see few young people expressing their outrage.

"If our country can help overthrow the communist world, I'm sure it can overthrow the KKK, skinheads and other groups," Grady said.

Project AIDE in Iowa City



IOWA COURT

Claims of bias fail to overturn prison term

Mike Glover
Associated Press

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Exchange still on schedule despite Soviet upheavals

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — State officials haven't ruled out going ahead with a planned visit to the Soviet Union next week despite the upheaval in that country, Gov. Terry Branstad said Monday.

"We want to go if, indeed, we feel it can be productive," Branstad said.

Branstad said he will meet today with a delegation of Russian legislators that arrived in Iowa last week and will decide in the next few days on the visit.

The Iowa delegation had been scheduled to leave Sept. 3 for an eight-day trip to the Soviet Union.

"A final decision has not been made," Branstad said at his regular meeting with reporters. "We are presently re-evaluating that."

Last winter, officials announced plans for the two-part exchange with the Soviet Union to

strengthen agricultural ties, particularly to explore ways that Iowa officials could begin education and training programs.

The coup attempt against Mikhail Gorbachev has put the leadership of the country in doubt.

Branstad said the failure of the coup was a "very positive development" because it leaves in place many officials with whom strong trade and economic ties have been developed.

Iowa has made many efforts to strengthen ties with the Soviet Union, and most of those efforts have focused on regional and republic officials who still have their jobs, Branstad said. He said the regional situation is much more stable than that in the national government.

"There have been dramatic changes, especially at the national level," Branstad said. "That situation is much more chaotic."

The governor said it is in the



Gov. Terry Branstad

state's best interest to cement ties with those who remain in power in the Soviet Union, but said it's not yet clear whether the leadership is too distracted by fast-moving events to make the visit productive.

"For the most part, the change has been for the better," Branstad said.

BOARD OF REGENTS

Expected approval of revised budget means reduced services for students

Ann Riley
Daily Iowan

Layoff notices will be delivered to 58 UI employees Thursday after the Iowa state Board of Regents approves the university's plan to implement a 3.25 percent statewide budget cut.

This brings the total number of UI positions eliminated or employees laid off to 355 — 135 of which were laid off to fund the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees union raise granted by an arbitrator.

This last round of cuts brings the final UI operating budget to \$259,369,747 for fiscal year 1992, which represents a decrease of \$7,264,871 from the revised fiscal year 1991 budget.

The final budget, expected to be

approved at Thursday's regents meeting, includes drastic cuts in university services, staff and classes.

Restricted use of facilities, increased user fees, and adjustments to course schedules and faculty assignments are just a few of the changes facing returning students.

■ Campus mail pick-up and delivery frequency will be reduced, along with classroom and office cleaning. Maintenance of grounds, interior surfaces and buildings have all been reduced.

■ The UI Office of Public Safety has been forced to reduce patrol coverage of the campus and to eliminate one patrol vehicle.

■ Some undergraduate course sections have been combined to eliminate 42 sections in the fall semester, and 411 students will be

reassigned to new sections. Student advisers will have increased loads, and support staff in all departments have been reduced.

■ Course offerings will be reduced in the summer session, along with financial aid office staff. The financial aid verification process will be delayed, and student waiting lists for emergency services from the university counseling center will be increased.

■ Salaries have been frozen except for promotions, mandated costs of fringe benefits and increases in the statutory minimum wage.

The regents institutions have pledged to support key areas of their strategic plans, such as undergraduate education, programs of identifiable academic strength, and initiatives focused on diversity, recruitment and retention of students.

STATE FAIRGROUNDS

Iowa State Fair officials ask residents for funds

The foundation develops a plan to match state funds for repairs.

Roger Munns
Associated Press

DES MOINES — A leading Iowa State Fair booster Monday proposed a fund-raising campaign in which Iowans are asked to match whatever the Legislature appropriates for repairs next year.

"We've got a grand old lady out here, but she's over 100 years old and she needs a little repair," said Bill Riley, co-chairman of the Iowa State Fair Foundation.

Pleading lack of funds, legislators have rejected appeals for State Fair projects in recent years, but Riley said the match idea would be hard to refuse.

"We'd be saying, 'You have neglected us for 100 years, now you have to help. And we'll stand up and be counted, too. We'll try to match the funds you allocate,'" Riley said. "The public-private match, that's a good thing."

The foundation wants to raise \$30 million over five years, Riley said. He anticipated the first year request to the Legislature would be \$3 million to \$6 million.

Many buildings are in need of repair.

"We've got a 400 acre facility with most of the buildings predating World War I," said Kathie Swift, public relations director for the fair. "There has never been enough money to keep up with maintenance."

Many of the buildings need new roofs, particularly Pioneer Hall, which houses antique agricultural implements.

"We'd be saying, 'You have neglected us for 100 years, now you have to help. And we'll stand up and be counted, too. We'll try to match the funds you allocate.'"

Bill Riley, fair official

Riley said he was encouraged by donations from fair goers this year.

The largest single gift of \$1,000 came from Del Van Horn of Jefferson, former director of the Iowa Development Commission.

"I think you'll be surprised by how many people will give money to rebuild the fair," Van Horn said. "They just have to be asked."

Riley said he passed the hat at several of his Talent Sprout shows and came up with \$1,001. Another \$17,505 was raised by a fundraiser at Pioneer Hall on Saturday in which celebrities were "jailed" until a contribution was received.

Another \$9,570 was raised at an auction of carvings made by chain saw artist A.J. Lutter.

"We're very encouraged. People have a lot of pride in their fair. We've had record attendance the last two years. This is a valuable asset. I call it the jewel in Iowa's crown. We're just not going to let the grounds deteriorate further," Swift said.

Riley said the foundation will decide its fund-raising strategy later this fall.

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- A way to make the Europeans pay for the \$150 billion we spend on bases just in Europe, and put that \$150 billion into bases and communities here in America.
- If American labor is so expensive and inefficient, why are the Japanese building automobile plants in America? A new approach to labor and our painful unemployment problem.
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YUGOSLAVIA

Army tries to avert mobilization

Nesha Starcevic
Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — The Yugoslav army attacked outgunned Croatian forces with tanks and attack planes on two fronts Monday, and Yugoslav news media reported at least seven people killed in the fighting.

The leaders of secessionist Croatia, who are threatening a general mobilization to strengthen their security forces, said after an emergency session that President Franjo Tudjman may be given the power to rule by decree, said Hina, the Croatian news agency.

Serb rebels in Croatia seemed to be making a major push — with army backing — to win control of territory before the threatened mobilization. The Serbs want their areas to remain part of Yugoslavia, which is increasingly dominated by Serbia, largest of the six Yugoslav republics.

More than 200 people have died in clashes pitting Croatian militiamen against Serb guerrillas and federal soldiers since Croatia declared independence June 25, in tandem with Slovenia.

The federal presidency ordered a cease-fire Aug. 7, but it failed to hold. Irfan Ajanovic, a key member of the cease-fire monitoring commission, resigned in despair Monday, saying no truce was possible without the political will of Serbs and Croats.

The continuing violence — and the ostensibly neutral federal army's growing intervention on behalf of Serbs — fed growing foreign sympathies for Croatia.

Italy joined Germany on Monday in warning they would recognize the secession of Croatia and Slovenia if the Yugoslav government failed to stop the fighting. Austria said it was ready to recognize the two republics' independence if other nations did so.

Croatia has demanded European military observers be sent to areas of conflict in Croatia. Serbia's president, Slobodan Milosevic, said Serbia welcomed "well-intentioned" mediation by other nations but would oppose the presence of foreign peacekeeping troops.

Federal planes, helicopter gunships and tanks teamed with Serb guerrillas in a push against the Croatian-held town of Vukovar in



Ambulance workers lift the body of a Serbian rebel Monday in Bilje, Yugoslavia, killed during fighting against Croatian forces Sunday.

Slavonia, eastern Croatia, according to Belgrade television and Croatian media.

The loss of Vukovar would be a major blow to Croatian efforts to defend the breakaway republic against the Serb rebels, who now control about a fifth of Croatian territory.

Vukovar, a town of 80,000 people roughly divided between Serbian and Croatian inhabitants, is on the Danube River, which separates Croatia from Serbia.

In the self-proclaimed Serb autonomous region of Krajina, near the Adriatic coast, federal troops captured the village of Kijevo, a Croatian stronghold, after a six-hour artillery battle, Belgrade Radio said. There was no information on casualties, but the news agency Tanjug said Croatian fighters were captured.

News media reported seven deaths in fighting around the country.

An air force statement said its planes were used in Slavonia and Krajina after federal troops came under "synchronized widescale attacks" by Croatian security forces. The army said federal soldiers were only responding to provocations.

Croatian Deputy Defense Minister Milan Brezak, in Zagreb, accused the army of "fully taking the military initiative."

Slovenia's foreign minister, Dimit-

rij Rupel, said during a visit to Austria that he had information that more than 500 people had died so far in the Croatia fighting.

Yugoslavia Fighting

Site of battle between Croats and rival Serbs



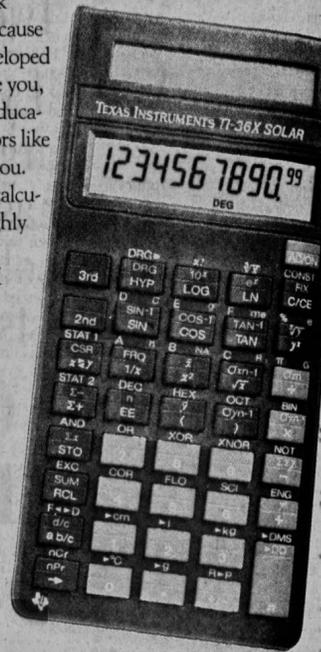
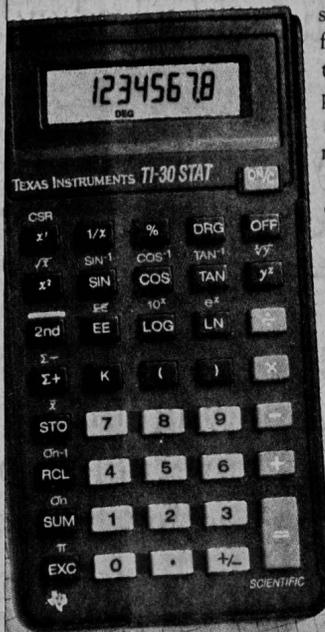
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KENNEBUNKPORT

U.S. promise comments on

Christoph Connell
Associated Press

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine — The Bush administration said today it expected the Baltics to win independence soon and suggested Boris Yeltsin may have the upper hand in a power-sharing deal with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev.

Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger repeated the administration's position that the United States will not recognize the Baltics as independent until the Soviet Parliament grants them freedom, a move the administration hoped might come Monday.

"We have said all along we want them independent, and they will be soon, I think," Eagleburger said.

Baltic leaders suggest recognition from the United States would nudge the Soviet government to act faster. Several European allies moved Sunday to extend diplomatic recognition to Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia.

"We will recognize at the appropriate time," Eagleburger said on "CBS This Morning." "It's coming very fast, and everybody ought to relax."

Bush's national security adviser, Brent Scowcroft, said the United States understood that some Soviet deputies would introduce a resolution Monday to give the Baltics their freedom.

Mourners still seek racial equity

Beth Harpaz
Associated Press

NEW YORK — A 7-year-old boy whose death caused long-simmering tensions between blacks and Jews in Brooklyn to erupt was buried Monday after a funeral where sympathy and compassion mixed with demands for justice.

About 500 mourners filled St. Anthony's Baptist Church and about 1,500 others gathered in the streets of Crown Heights, not far from where little Gavin Cato was killed in a car accident Aug. 19.

The boy's parents, Ingrid Wolcott and Carmel Cato, entered the church together. His mother's wails filled the church for about 10 minutes before the service began, as women tried to comfort her.

After the service, the hearse and motorcade made the five-mile journey to Cypress Hills Cemetery followed by a noisy but peaceful crowd chanting, "No Justice! No Peace!"

Gavin and his 7-year-old cousin were hit when a car driven by an ultra-Orthodox Lubavitcher Jew careened onto a sidewalk. The cousin, Angela Cato, was seriously injured and listed in stable condition Monday.

"Blacks were furious that the driver was not arrested. They accuse police and city agencies of giving preferential treatment to Jewish residents."

"A Lubavitcher who was not involved in the accident, Yankel Rosenbaum, was murdered during three days of violence that followed the accident. Stores were looted, a black mob burned an Israeli flag in front of the Hasidic group's headquarters, and angry residents threw rocks and bottles at police."

"At the funeral, Mayor David Dinkins was among the speakers expressing hope that both sides would work to "increase the peace."

"At City Hall later, Dinkins announced immediate technical and economic assistance to businesses damaged in last week's violence."

"There is no greater tragedy resulting from last week's angry disturbances than the deaths," Dinkins said. "But there are other victims: the stores that were looted and vandalized. . . . We will help Crown Heights merchants and, by extension, the entire community."

Dinkins, who has been in Crown Heights every day since Tuesday, said tensions had calmed somewhat but added, "I recognize we are by no means out of the woods."

At the funeral, speakers expressed sympathy for the Cato family and appealed for an end to the violence, the arrest of the car's driver and better conditions for blacks in the neighborhood.

By the time the funeral was over, about 2,000 people had gathered. The police presence was heavy, both at the church and several blocks away, at the site of the accident.

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KENNEBUNKPORT

U.S. promises Baltic recognition soon, comments on Yeltsin's expanding power

Christina Connell
Associated Press

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Bush's national security adviser, Brent Scowcroft, said the United States understood that some Soviet deputies would introduce a resolution Monday to give the Baltics their freedom.

Bush, after greeting Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney for an overnight visit, predicted "an interesting day" inside the Soviet Parliament. "A lot of developments going on there, all moving in the right direction," the president said.

Scowcroft said the United States still regards Gorbachev as the "titular" head of the Soviet government. But he and other administration officials spoke frankly of the enlarged and still expanding role of Yeltsin, the Russian republic president who led opposition to last week's failed coup.

"I think that President Yeltsin and President Gorbachev are now cooperating to run the Soviet Union," Secretary of State James Baker said on ABC-TV's "This Week with David Brinkley."

Eagleburger, who is Baker's top deputy, was asked Monday who was in charge in the Soviet Union and said, "It's a tough one to answer but to the degree that we can figure it out, it's Mr. Yeltsin and Mr. Gorbachev." He replied "Yes" when asked if the power flowed in that order.

Eagleburger said Gorbachev "had to run to catch up" to the startling changes in the Soviet Union in the wake of last week's failed coup and suggested Gorbachev might find himself in a similar position if he dragged his feet on granting the Baltics independence.

"The events may move faster than

he has indicated he wants to move," Eagleburger said.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said Sunday that Yeltsin "represents a set of principles and values that are synonymous with those that we hold for the Soviet Union — democratization, demilitarization."

Baker said, "The political reform effort in the Soviet Union has far outpaced the economic reform effort." He said the United States still wants to see more progress toward a free-market economy before it offers any major economic aid, lest it throw "a lot of money down a rat hole."

But the United States appeared open to Britain's suggestion that the Soviet Union be granted full membership in the World Bank and International Monetary Fund, which could loosen Western purse strings on loans.

This past week's stunning events inside the Soviet Union appear to "have speeded up the reform process," said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater. "The sooner they're ready to participate, the sooner the IMF and World Bank are ready to be vehicles for instruction."

Denmark, Norway and Argentina recognized the Baltics on Sunday, and France expressed an eagerness to formalize ties. Germany invited Baltic officials to Bonn to discuss an exchange of ambassadors.



President George Bush meets with Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, left, Sunday at Bush's

Walker's Point vacation home in Kennebunkport, Maine.

Associated Press

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BYRON KENT WIKSTROM

Bush picks practicality over principle

Sovereignty. The word evokes images of George Bush resolutely standing up to Iraq's naked aggression in Kuwait. "Our action in the gulf is about . . . preserving the sovereignty of nations. . . . The sovereign independence of Saudi Arabia is of vital interest to the United States."

The word sovereignty also conjures up present images of the imminent collapse of the Soviet Union and the still unresolved question of whether the Baltic states are indeed sovereign nations as official U.S. policy implies or whether they are truly incorporated into the Soviet Union as the actions of U.S. presidents seem to indicate.

In fact, the question of sovereignty or the rights of sovereign states cloud many of the international conflicts that face President Bush: the breakup of Yugoslavia and other Eastern European countries, the relationship between China and Tibet or even China and Taiwan, and the rights of the Palestinians that live in the occupied territories west of the Jordan river and within the Gaza Strip.

In all these unresolved conflicts, Bush has preferred prudence to bold action. Although it is difficult to find fault with the president's foreign policy record — Bush was on watch when the wall crumbled, Mandela was freed and the coup-plotters failed — the president has always displayed a tendency to supplant principle with practicality. Even now Bush is leery of moving too fast in the Soviet Union.

But a prudent foreign policy results in some unsavory bedfellows. Can't teach an old comrade new tricks? Well then, go ahead, massacre a few hundred students in Tiananmen Square. That's no reason to suspend high-level diplomatic contacts. Faced with a communist uprising in Central America? Don't worry, after all it was only six Jesuit priests. There's always plenty of military aid for an anti-communist, Central American friend. Need a new Middle Eastern ally? Well, maybe Hafez al-Assad isn't all bad, he probably didn't really mean to blow up that airplane.

Prudence and practicality but not principle, unless of course the military can ram it down their throats. But because of his caution, Bush consistently sends conflicting messages to Third World dictators, and countries like China. It was this type of ambivalence that caused Saddam Hussein to think he could invade Kuwait. It was only after a crisis had begun and Bush decided military action was necessary that the president took on the aura of a bold world leader.

Bush seems to think that's the way foreign policy works. Unfortunately, that type of foreign policy results in drug smuggling by Central American dictators, arms for hostages deals and a willingness to circumvent Congress if official channels are closed.

Of course, there are times when prudence is necessary. If someone is about to shoot you, it's best to shoot first. Self-preservation is too innate to simply discard because of a perception of enlightenment.

After all, between 1950 and 1990 nobody really knew how powerful or weak the red menace really was. It would have been difficult for any U.S. president to demand "U.S.S.R. out of the Baltics" (Why doesn't anyone write that on campus sidewalks?) with thousands of nuclear warheads pointed at his vacation home.

Likewise, it would be difficult for a president to cut off all Third World dictators if such an action would result in another Soviet client-state committed to his demise. But recent events around the world have reshaped the political landscape. The Warsaw Pact has imploded. Totalitarian regimes are being replaced with democratically elected governments. And the recent, botched coup attempt has made the Soviet Union look more like the 13 colonies than an international superpower.

True the Soviet Union still retains an apocalyptic arsenal, but even when the Emergency Committee was in power, President Bush later said, there was almost no chance of a nuclear war.

Of course, for the United States to adopt a foreign policy that emphasizes self-determination for all people — rather than another country's sovereign right to dictate "internal affairs" — a number of diplomatic changes would be required.

First and foremost, the United States should stop cozying up to the central government in the Soviet Union and begin to support and ultimately recognize the sovereignty of the Soviet republics. For years, the United States has claimed that the annexation of the Baltic states by the Soviet Union was unlawful, while at the same time failing to recognize the legitimate rights of these states to self-determination. The opportunity to begin diplomatic relations with these nations is clearly at hand.

Second, the United States should begin to take a much more hard-line approach to China. This may be difficult for the president since he retains close ties with many Chinese rulers. (Bush was the chief of the U.S. Liaison Office to the People's Republic of China in 1974-75.) But a country like China, which so thoroughly denies its people the democratic principles Bush claims to protect, should be branded an outlaw and treated as the antiquated outcast it continues to be.

Third, the United States must resist the temptation to actively support allies — like Saudi Arabia and Kuwait — which also deny basic freedoms to their citizens. Granted, the United States cannot completely forsake these countries. But Bush should not provide these regimes with sophisticated military hardware and glowing political rhetoric. Rewards like this must be reserved for countries that attempt to adopt reforms like Egypt.

Finally, even democratic countries like Israel and South Africa, which fail to acknowledge the rights of many individuals within their dominion, must also expect to be cut off unless they discontinue abrogating the principles they claim to represent. Blacks in South Africa and Palestinians in Israel and the occupied territories are treated like second-class citizens. They are habitually deprived of political representation and basic human rights.

President Bush often invokes the concepts of freedom and democracy to exalt the American people. But these words should not be reserved for political rallies and future international crises. When freedom is neglected it ceases to exist. The people of the Baltics realize this. It's a shame that President Bush does not.

Byron Kent Wikstrom's column appears on alternate Tuesdays on the Viewpoints page.

Viewpoints

DANA SUMMERS



CHANGES IN THE U.S.S.R.

Baltics deserve self-rule

The Russian republic led by its president, Boris Yeltsin, is unquestionably the dominant force in bringing about the current democratic political reforms in a disintegrating Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. However, because of the peaceful and persistent efforts of the republics of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, these states must also be credited for many of the ongoing changes. As a result of their efforts, the United States government should formally recognize the political independence of the Baltic states.

In keeping with his style and to his credit, President George Bush reacted in his characteristically prudent manner to the lightning fast political developments inside the Soviet Union. However, in the wake of Bush's eloquent language about the democratic metamorphosis taking place inside the Soviet Union, the administration is dragging its heels on the issue of Baltic independence.

Formally recognizing a fledgling government is a serious diplomatic step. A host of nations including Norway, Denmark and Argentina have announced their formal recognition of the Baltic states. Austria, Belgium, Canada, Finland, Iceland, Japan, Poland, Rumania and Sweden indicated they will also soon recognize Baltic independence. Meanwhile, Britain and France have dispatched envoys to the Baltic states, and Germany has invited Baltic officials to Bonn to discuss diplomatic representation once the republics gain independence.

United States Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney said U.S. recognition of the Baltic states would occur in a "relatively short period of time." While a cautious approach is warranted as the other Soviet republics debate what course of action they will pursue with regard to independence, the Baltic states are unique in the fact that the United States government has never formally recognized their forced annexation into the Soviet Union as a result of the infamous 1939 Nazi-Soviet non-aggression pact.

If ever a people were deserving of their independence, it is the Baltic states. Having endured Adolf Hitler's occupation during World War II, Josef Stalin's reign of terror, the oppressive regimes of Nikita Khrushchev and Leonoid Brezhnev, and now having faced the tank columns that rumbled through their respective republics in the wake of last week's coup attempt, without question the people of the Baltic states have paid the price of freedom. The United States government should join the growing list of nations which have already recognized this fact.

James Anderson
Editorial Writer

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GUEST OPINIONS are articles on current issues written by readers of The Daily Iowan. The DI welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed. A brief biography should accompany all submissions.

BRIAN HECHT

Why the cure for university research fraud is worse than the disease

The university research fund scam took another sordid spin last week with the resignation of Stanford President Donald Kennedy. Kennedy apparently felt he couldn't fully dig his way out of allegations that Stanford had used federal research money for operational research money for operation of a 72-foot yacht, a \$4,000 dining reception at his house, a century fruitwood commode, and a \$7,000 bed and \$7,000 sheets. Stanford had written the off as "indirect," or overhead, costs associated with scientific research. The esteemed university's total of abuses over the last decade may reach \$200 million.

Stanford, of course, is far from alone in this type of transgression. After higher-ed watchdog Rep. John Dingell called for a GAO investigation, numerous schools, including Harvard Medical School and MIT, rushed to return or withdraw requests for federal monies for items that might have been found embarrassing.

Congressional hearings held by Dingell in May revealed further instances of abuse, prompting the Office of Management and

Budget, which oversees the administration of research grants, to propose major changes in the federal grant system, including an across-the-board, non-negotiable cap on certain kinds of indirect cost. As the feedback period for the amendments ended this week, a flood of university administrators as well as several members of Congress (including Dingell) objected, calling the measure excessive and premature. The cap — if formally approved by OMB — could jeopardize crucial federal funding, they say, resulting in higher tuition and a net loss in American scientific research.

Since World War II, the federal government has subsidized research and development in America not through small private institutions (as Europeans do it), but through large research universities. The government currently spends \$9.2 billion on university research, \$2.5 billion of which comes under the category of "indirect costs": expenses such as libraries, lab facilities and the salaries of certain administrators that are necessary to research but cannot be attributed to a particular project.

A university can't simply bill the government for indirect costs incurred but must go through an intricate set of negotiations with one of three "cognizant agencies" (usually Health and Human Services or Defense) to determine its "indirect cost rate," which is computed as a percentage of the money received for direct costs. Here's how it works: If a university receives, say,

\$1.1 million in direct research grants, it will first subtract a standard amount (say, \$1 million) for certain equipment and subcontracts to obtain the "modified direct costs." If the school then determines that \$5 million is needed for overhead costs, its indirect cost rate will be 50 percent. That percentage is then tacked on to all federal grants for the negotiated amount of time, giving the university \$1.50 in reimbursement for every dollar in direct federal grants.

In response to the abuses revealed by the hearing, OMB proposed two measures. The first effectively solves the immediate problem by disallowing particular write-offs (such as entertainment, alcoholic beverages, advertising and lobbying the government). This was hailed by universities as a constructive way of preventing future indiscretions. Then, however, OMB proposed a non-negotiable cap of 26 percent on the amount of federal money that can be used for administrative costs necessary to research. This punitive measure is illogical and destructive, born perhaps of the American public's ever-present anti-intellectual distrust of its universities.

The cap defies logic for two reasons. First, the amount of the cap is arbitrary, failing to account for the many legitimate reasons that indirect cost rates vary. A 26 percent cap, although around the median rate charged to the government, fails to take account of the fact that administrative

costs vary widely due to a myriad of factors including geographic location and school size (at a small school, the cost of one administrator represents a higher percentage of grant money than at a large school).

Second, the cap effectively punishes all universities when only a few have been positively diagnosed as doing wrong. An arbitrary cap amounts to a default in the government's stated commitment to the universities and could deal a terrible blow to scientific research in America. According to Milt Goldberg, executive director of the Council on Governmental Relations: "If OMB approaches this as a budget exercise instead of a reform-the-system exercise, there is going to be less money available for research, and the weakest link in the system is indirect costs."

What's really needed is a fundamental re-examination of the way the federal government subsidizes research, and particularly indirect costs. Although OMB belatedly proposed such a study in May, it's not a new idea. Both the White House Science Council in 1986 and the Association of American Universities in 1988 recommended some kind of control of indirect costs going to administrative expenses, while strongly warning against a non-negotiable cap without compensating funding in other areas.

The government should look first to its own oversight mechanisms. Under the current system, universities are provided with no incentive to minimize costs, and

the auditing system is notoriously sloppy. It took an unusually perceptive Navy auditor to turn up abuses that had been going on at Stanford for years. Until 1980 there was no requirement that indirect cost audits be performed in accordance with generally accepted government accounting standards, and schools were not required to submit the findings to the federal government. Since the Stanford federal probe, however, government agencies have stepped up the frequency and rigor of their audits, with HHS making immediate plans to investigate at least 150 more schools. Combined with OMB's specifications of allowable costs, better oversight should be sufficient to guide university administrators through the indirect cost process more responsibly.

Cuts in federal grants will not make legitimate expenses go away. Universities will either have to cut back research or come up with the funds elsewhere. In any case, there is likely to be a net loss of research, an unfortunate consequence of a system that is supposed to be a primary means of fostering America's R&D competitiveness. It is perfectly understandable that, with budget worries and a university-wary public, OMB would see indirect costs of research as an easy target. But this quick-fix solution would better be from a little more research itself.

Brian Hecht is a reporter for The Daily Iowan, in which this article first appeared.

JEFF MACNELLY



Lightning strikes

Associated Press

Fire crews on Monday battled grass and forest fires started by lightning in Montana and Idaho. Fires in Utah were nearby.

Hundreds of reinforcements joined the fight in Idaho against a fire in the Salmon National Forest, and air tankers bombarded the flames with thousands of gallons of chemical retardant.

The fire just east of the main Salmon River about 25 miles south of Salmon exploded to 3,500 acres in less than 24 hours after being

LEGAL MATTERS

MAGISTRATE COURTS

Public intoxication — Michael E. Plahn Jr., 19, 8728 Wedgewood Drive, Burr Ridge, Ill.; Bradley A. English, 30, 1420 Ridge St.; Derwin A. Staley, 31, 2100 W. Warren Blvd., Chicago, Ill.; Michael A. Swain, 19, 303 N. Riverside Drive; Michael J. Hermesen, 20, 208 E. Davenport.

Public urination — Derwin A. Staley, 31, 2100 W. Warren Blvd, Chicago, Ill.; Michael A. Swain, 19, 303 N. Riverside Drive.

DISTRICT COURTS

Third-degree criminal mischief — Mark L. Dove, 29, 3916 Round St., Cedar Falls. Third-degree sexual abuse — Robert R. Henderson III, 515 Burlington St., Apt. 1. Operating while intoxicated — Carey A. Kenner-Stanley, 19, 2312 Muscatine Ave., Apt. 28E; William J. Feld, 18, 7009 Kent Drive, Cedar

ANNOUNCEMENTS

METRO

Voting registration procedure changes

It's now too late to register to vote by postcard for the upcoming Sept. 10 school election. Registration for this election must now be done in person by Friday, Aug. 30, at 5 p.m. Johnson County residents who are currently registered to vote do not need to reregister to vote unless they have moved from the address on their current voter cards. Voters not sure whether they are currently registered may call the auditor's office at 356-6004. Voters may register at the auditor's office in the Johnson County Administration Building, 913 S. DuBuque St.

Ballots for early voting available for school election

Ballots for those who would like to vote early are now available for the school election to be held Sept. 10. The Johnson County Auditor's regular business hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. The auditor's office will mail a ballot to any registered voter who requests one by mail. Requests should be addressed to the auditor's office at P.O. Box 1350, Iowa City, IA 52244. Include your name, signature, current Johnson County address, ID card number (social security number), the name and date of the election (school election, Sept. 10), and the address to which the ballot should be sent. Voters may also call the auditor's office at 356-6004 for a completed request form requiring only a signature. Voters may also cast an early ballot at the auditor's office in the Johnson County Administration Building until Monday, Sept. 9, at 6 p.m.

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Lightning sparks fires in Montana's parks, forests

Associated Press

Fire crews on Monday battled grass and forest fires started by lightning in Montana and Idaho. Fires in Utah were nearly out.

Hundreds of reinforcements joined the fight in Idaho against a fire in the Salmon National Forest, and air tankers bombarded the flames with thousands of gallons of chemical retardant.

The fire just east of the main Salmon River about 25 miles south of Salmon exploded to 3,500 acres in less than 24 hours after being

spotted Sunday morning. Land managers believe it had smoldered for several days after a lightning storm last week.

"It had a lot of wind pushing it," firefighters' spokesman Steve Till said. "It's real steep, rugged terrain, heavy fuels, so it really went."

Fire bosses committed more than 400 people to the fight.

To the northwest, about 180 firefighters gradually gained ground on a 75-acre fire in the Gospel Hump Wilderness north of the Salmon River.

Land managers in the Payette National Forest south of the Salmon River were monitoring a 2,400-acre fire in the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness. The fire, believed caused by people, was being allowed to burn.

Near White Sulphur Springs, Mont., 500 firefighters attacked a high-country forest fire in the Little Belt Mountains of central Montana, and officials braced for another round of lightning storms. Fire lines were built around 20

percent of the blaze by Monday morning, and crews were aided by two bulldozers, helicopters with water drops and flame-retardant bombers.

The 650-acre fire was among several burning in Montana's forests. Others were near Big Timber and Hamilton. Hundreds of lightning strikes also sparked smaller fires across the state last weekend, and forest officials said conditions were extremely dry.

CALENDAR

EVENTS

■ **UI Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Staff and Faculty Association** will hold a reception to welcome new members and colleagues from 5 to 7 p.m. in the North Room of the Union.

■ **Tours of the Main Library** will be held at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. Anyone wishing to take the tour should meet in the North Lobby of the library at these times.

■ **Iowa Citizen Action Network** will hold an organizing meeting for local

events in support of national health care at 7 p.m. in Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

RADIO

■ **WSUI (AM 910) NPR Playhouse** presents "Joe Frank: Work in Progress" at 9 p.m.

■ **KSUI (FM 91.7) The Orchestre de Paris**, conducted by Semyon Bychkov and featuring pianist Jean-Philippe Collard, at 7 p.m.

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Rapids; James A. Clarahan, 28, 2355 Brockman Ave., Marion, Iowa; Phillip G. Janaszak Jr., 35, 9606 C St. Road, Cedar Rapids; Cathleen S. Krick, 25, 2723 Mitchell Drive, Woodridge, Ill.; Bradley V. Logan, 28, 719 Third Ave.; Susan J. Lyvers, 19, 2100 Broadway, Apt. J; Melvin R. Pressley, 32, D-4 Coralville Trailer Park, Coralville; Richard John Stundins, 21, 303 Ellis Ave.; Kelly Enosh, 20, 1706 Prairie Du Chien; Craig A. Kuhnle, 21, RR 1, Box 135, Marengo, Iowa; Leigh Ann White, 19, 785 S. Yates Ave., Kankakee, Ill.; Christine S. Culler, 120 S. Front St., North Liberty, Iowa; Jeffrey S. Debruin, 20, 639 S. Lucas St.; Russell E. Hagerbaumer, 27, 520 Church St.

POLICE

A burglary of car stereo equipment occurred Aug. 25 between midnight and 2 a.m. from a locked car parked in the Linn Street lot.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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UI physician named fellow in national organization

Dr. Gerald Clamon, professor of internal medicine at the UI College of Medicine, has been elected to Fellowship in the American College of Physicians.

ACP Fellowship recognizes scholarly and professional achievements. Fellows will be honored at the ACP's annual scientific session in San Diego, Calif., in March 1992.

Clamon is UI principal investigator in the national, multicenter Cancer and Leukemia Group B study, and is author of two recent lung cancer studies. He has been on the UI faculty since 1976 and received his M.D. from Washington University in St. Louis, Mo.

Coralville pool schedule is announced

The Coralville Indoor Swimming Pool located at the Coralville Recreation Center will offer adult lap swim as follows: 6:30-8:30 a.m., Monday-Friday; 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday; 8-9:30 a.m., Saturday; and 9-10 a.m., Sunday. This schedule will be in effect until Sept. 22.

The Coralville Indoor Swimming Pool will be offering public open swim as follows: 8:30-11:45 a.m., Monday-Friday; 8:30 a.m.-3:45 p.m., Tuesday; 8:30 a.m.-2:45 p.m., Thursday; 1-3:45 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday; 6:30-9:30 p.m., Monday-Friday; 9:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m., Saturday; and 10 a.m.-9:30 p.m., Sunday. These hours will be in effect through Sept. 22. The Sept. 23-Dec. 31 schedule may be picked up starting Sept. 16 at the Coralville Recreation Center.

The Coralville Indoor Swimming Pool will be open for public swimming on Monday, Sept. 2 (Labor Day) from 8:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m.

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SAT: Scores hit big slump

Continued from Page 1A
Both sections of the multiple choice exam are scored on a scale of 200-800, with a combined 1,600 being the highest.
The College Board, a private, non-profit organization representing more than 2,800 colleges and other educational institutions, sponsors the test; the Princeton, N.J.-based Educational Testing Service administrators it.
Board officials attributed the decline to factors in and out of school.
Among them: the steadily increasing number of minority youngsters

taking the test, said Robert Cameron, the board's senior research associate.
Minority students make up 28 percent of SAT test-takers, compared with 11 percent in 1973, the board reported. An additional 8 percent said English was not the first language they learned, and another 8 percent said they learned English and another language at the same time.
Though welcome news that more minority high-school students seem to be aspiring to college, many continue to score far below national averages.

Blacks averaged 385 on verbal, 351 on math — 160 points below the combined national average of 896. Students identifying themselves as Mexican-Americans scored 377 on verbal, 427 math; Puerto Rican students averaged 361 verbal, and 406 on math.
Asian-Americans averaged better on math than any ethnic group, 530, but were 11 points below the national average in verbal skills at 411.
White students averaged 441 verbal, 489 in math for a combined 930 — 34 points above the national average.

LIBRARY

Continued from Page 1A
He added, "We want to keep buying materials so we have to give up some hours."
Business administration librarian David Martin said, "We have the same number of users crammed into a smaller number of hours, and that hurts."
The budget cuts most directly affect students in terms of reduced hours, but personnel and acquisitions are also affected.
Of the permanent staff, 7.5 positions have been cut and 10.5 must be left unfilled to reduce spending. The cuts equal 5 percent of total personnel.
"Those are people we just don't have anymore," Dewey said. "Without them, we can't provide as much service and access to materials."
Sayre said the library system will save about \$48,000 by reducing staff since equipment for new employees, such as desks and chairs, will not be needed.
"We're encouraging judicious use of copying and supplies," Sayre said. "Things like Post-it Notes. We want to save every little bit."
Acquisitions were also cut by about \$102,000. Most of the money will be taken from technical services such as binding, Dewey said, so the cuts do not directly affect the purchase of new materials.
Although the budget cuts have seriously affected the whole library system, Sayre said he is encouraged the UI has identified the libraries as an important part of education.
"We're a priority in the (UI's) strategic plan," he said. "I don't see us as being neglected in future plans."
Dewey said the library's probable future was not something she could predict.
"Ask the governor," she said. "It all depends on the state revenues, on state economy and the world economy."
"For example, last week was interesting. During the Soviet coup, when they talked about canceling grain shipments, Iowa could have been in trouble. It all changes so fast, and we're affected by it."

ANALYSIS

Continued from Page 1A
in classes and university services were overshadowed this summer by the dispute between Gov. Terry Branstad and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees union. AFSCME workers were awarded a salary increase by an arbitrator Feb. 28, after Branstad announced a freeze of state employees' salaries.
To fund the salary increase, Branstad ordered the layoff of 851 workers statewide, including 124 UI employees. Employees had the option of applying for repositioning at the UI or bumping employees with lesser seniority who did not receive a notice.
Several weeks after the layoff notices were delivered, the state notified regents institutions that the layoffs had not been managed correctly. This resulted in more layoff notices delivered to different employees a few weeks ago. The second round of bumping then began and will take four to six weeks to complete.
"The second prong of the budget attack came after Branstad announced a statewide 3.25 percent budget cut July 1. This reduced the UI's budget by an additional \$6.4 million to \$259.5 million.
The regents will approve the university's plan to absorb these cuts Thursday, but the UI has already begun implementing most of its proposed plan. Library hours have been reduced, along with custodial services, class sections and student services. An additional 100 positions will be eliminated, 58 of which are currently filled.
This brings the total number of position eliminations and layoffs since the beginning of the budget crunch to 344. UI administrators predict the percentage of repositioning possibilities will be low.
"The third prong of the budget reductions is not the result of a lack of funds. The UI developed a strategic plan last year to analyze the university's programs and colleges. Those classes or majors determined "not central to the university's mission" were to be eliminated over a period of time.

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HAWKEYES

Four Iowa Rose Bowlers survive NFL cuts

Four players from last year's Iowa Rose Bowl team have survived the last day of cuts in the NFL, including second-round draft pick Nick Bell, now a running back with the Los Angeles Raiders. Bell is expected to be placed on the Raiders' injured reserve list within the next few days with a hamstring injury.
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\$270
ONKYO DXC 201 CD CHANGER (reg. \$310)

The DXC 201 is a **5-DISC CAROUSEL CD CHANGER** that uses new single-bit digital conversion for superior sound quality. Includes remote control.

\$270
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- 3-PIECE SYSTEMS**
- M6 430 set
 - RM 3000 670 set



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Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • TUESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1991

WHO WHAT WHEN...

HAWKEYE FIELD HOCKEY

- Sept. 7-8 at St. Louis.
- Sept. 7 vs. Miami.
- Sept. 8 vs. Ball State.
- Sept. 13-15 at Boston University.
- Sept. 13 vs. Northeastern
- Sept. 15 vs. Boston University.

- Sept. 20 home vs. St. Louis.
- Sept. 21 home vs. New Hampshire.
- Sept. 27-28 at Ohio State.
- Sept. 27 vs. Ohio State.
- Sept. 28 vs. Michigan State.
- Oct. 5 home vs. Northern Illinois.
- Oct. 11-12 at Michigan.
- Oct. 11 vs. Michigan.

- Oct. 12 vs. Michigan State.
- Oct. 18-20 at Temple.
- Oct. 20 vs. Old Dominion.
- Oct. 25 home vs. Northwestern.
- Oct. 27 home vs. Michigan.
- Nov. 3 at Northern Illinois.
- Nov. 8-9 at Ohio State.
- Nov. 9 vs. Northwestern.

SPORTS QUIZ

Which college football team was the first to officially lead the nation in punting?
Answer: Look for answer on page 2B.

SportsBriefs

HAWKEYES

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Agassi makes hasty exit at U.S. Open

Steve Wilstein

NEW YORK — Finalist one year, first-round flop the next, Andre Agassi spun out of control and away from the U.S. Open, the victim of another stunning ambush.

Aaron Krickstein, Agassi's tormenter on Monday, displayed none of the power and little of the precision that Pete Sampras showed in beating Agassi for the championship last year.

Krickstein didn't need to be that good against a player who self-destructed in the heat and glare on the stadium court. It was only the second match of the tournament, less than four hours had passed since the first ball was struck, and one of the glamorous names in the game suddenly was gone in

straight sets, 7-5, 7-6 (7-3), 6-2.

"I don't know what's harder, to lose in the first round or to lose in the finals," said the eighth-seeded Agassi, who has more experience in the latter after falling twice in French Open finals. "But it's not the worst thing that happened. No one died out there."

Agassi came dressed for a funeral in black and red. He looked thinner and paler after a summer of sickness. Three weeks ago, he vomited on court during the ATP championships at Cincinnati. A week later, he did the same in an early loss in the U.S. Hard Courts Championships at Indianapolis.

"It was a virus that gets affected by heat and exhaustion," he said, adding quickly, "But I don't want anyone to say I'm making excuses."

Rather than suffering from any

illness, Agassi said he was simply "very flustered."

"I didn't expect him to fire those kinds of shots that early," he said.

Krickstein's upset overshadowed the usual verbal battle John McEnroe waged with an umpire during a 6-4, 6-3, 6-3 victory over Glenn Layendecker, and Michael Chang's easy 6-3, 6-0, 6-2 win against Mark Woodforde.

The top women seeds also had little problem winning. No. 1 Steffi Graf beat Andrea Temesvari 6-1, 6-2 in 50 minutes; No. 2 Monica Seles beat Nicole Arendt 6-2, 6-0; No. 3 Gabriela Sabatini beat Nicole Provis 7-6 (7-3), 6-3 and No. 7 Jennifer Capriati dumping Eva Pfaff 6-1, 6-0.

Krickstein kept the ball deep in the sidelines to prevent Agassi from attacking. Agassi tried pow-

ering balls from the baseline, but his accuracy was off and he sprayed shots wide and deep.

"Nothing seemed to be going my way," lamented Agassi, who wound up with 55 unforced errors and six double faults, compared to Krickstein's 28 unforced errors and one double fault. "He was hitting the lines and big winners. Sometimes it seems you have to overcome so much to get through it."

The crowd that had cheered Agassi so much last year switched allegiance early and whistled for Krickstein as it sensed an upset in the making.

"In the first set, I was trying to get a lead because I know he's such a good frontrunner," Krickstein said. "It would be good if I could slow him up and dictate from the opening ball. I wanted to be the aggressor."

See U.S. OPEN, Page 2B



Agassi in defeat.



Randy Bardy/Daily Iowan

Iowa's returning starters include quarterback Matt Rodgers (No. 7), defensive ends Moses Santos (No. 99) and Leroy Smith (No. 8), and wide receiver Jon Filoon (No. 82).

This year, no one ignoring Hawkeyes

John Shipley

Iowa coach Hayden Fry has been insisting since January that in 1991 the rest of the Big Ten will be gunning for his Hawkeyes — a team that wasn't even ranked among the top 35 in the country at this point last year. Said Fry, "There will be no more hiding for the Hawkeyes."

Never has he spoken truer words.

At the 1991 Big Ten Luncheon earlier this month, Fry's conference peers confirmed his assertion. While the consensus pick to win the Big Ten was talent-rich Michi-

gan, no one was willing to make last year's mistake of ignoring Iowa.

"Iowa has a good defense and a good offense, and they know how to win the big game," Northwestern coach Francis Peay said. "And they're probably the best road team in the Big Ten, if not the nation."

Last year, Iowa got the nation's attention with road wins against Michigan State, Michigan and Illinois, the latter of which being a nationally televised 56-20 pasting of the then-No. 5 team in the nation.

The Hawkeyes would win only one of their last three conference

games but still made their third Rose Bowl appearance in 10 years — second only to Michigan's four.

"I think you have to pick the team that went to the Rose Bowl," Michigan coach Gary Moeller said. "The reason I say that is you've got to play defense to play good football, and you have to have a quarterback."

"You take Iowa, who's going to play good defense and have a quarterback that took them to the Rose Bowl last year. You have to look at them as the favorite."

For his part, Fry isn't backing down. He picks the Wolverines as the conference favorite but is quick

to add that his Hawkeyes, while losing six of seven all-Big Ten performers to graduation, are still formidable.

"Michigan is head and shoulders above the rest of the conference as the No. 1 pick in the Big Ten," Fry said. "But then last year, we weren't ranked in the top 35, and we're the ones that go to Pasadena."

"Anything can happen in the Big Ten — and it probably will."

One of the reasons Big Ten coaches are taking Iowa seriously is the return of the All-Big Ten quarterback Matt Rodgers, who last year shared conference co-

MVP honors with teammate Nick Bell (Los Angeles Raiders) and Michigan's Jon Vaughn (New England Patriots). Last year Rodgers passed for 2,228 yards and 15 touchdowns. In a 46-34 Rose Bowl loss to Washington, he rushed for two TDs and threw for another.

According to Illinois coach and athletic director John Mackovic, Rodgers is the key to the Hawkeyes' lofty expectations.

You have to give Iowa consideration because of the returning quarterback," he said. "Rodgers did have an outstanding year, and you have to give great consideration to

See HAWKEYES, Page 2B

AMERICAN

Saberhagen throws no-hitter

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Bret Saberhagen, whose career has been marked by great awards, pitched his greatest game Monday, a no-hitter that led the Royals over the White Sox 7-0.

Saberhagen, MVP of the 1985 World Series and a Cy Young winner in 1985 and 1989, mowed down Chicago for the seventh no-hitter of the season.

The White Sox hit few balls hard as Saberhagen struck out five and walked two. There was, however, one close call.

With one out in the fifth inning, Dan Pasqua hit a line drive that sliced away from Kirk Gibson in left field. Gibson ran back on an angle toward center, jumped at the last second and had the ball graze off his glove, allowing Pasqua to reach second base. After watching several replays, official scorer Del Black ruled it a two-base error on the poor-fielding Gibson.

Ron Karkovice then followed with a long fly that hooked foul into the left-field seats. But Saberhagen settled down and fanned Karkovice, and the rest was easy.

Saberhagen (10-6) got a standing ovation from the crowd of 25,164 when he took the mound to start the ninth, and quickly finished the fourth no-hitter in Kansas City history. Leadoff batter Tim Lincecum grounded out to second, Joey Cora flied out to right and Frank Thomas grounded out to second, setting off a celebration in the middle of the field.

Steve Busby, with two, and Jim Colborn were the other Royals to pitch no-hitters.

Saberhagen joined Nolan Ryan, Tommy Greene, Mark Gardner, Dennis Martinez, Wilson Alvarez and four Baltimore pitchers in throwing no-hitters this season. Alvarez, a rookie with the White Sox, was the last to do it on Aug. 11.

Last season, there were a record nine no-hitters. The 16 no-hitters in these two years are one more than the total during the entire 1980s.

The last time Chicago was no-hit was July 1, 1990, by Andy Hawkins of the Yankees. The White Sox, however, won that game 4-0 with the help of errors.

Saberhagen, whose career has fol-

lowed a pattern of good seasons in odd-numbered years and bad ones in even-numbered one, was on the disabled list from June 13 to July 13 with tendinitis in his right rotator cuff. He had never come real close to a no-hitter, with his best games being five two-hitters.

The 27-year-old right-hander took a 3.10 ERA into the game. He threw 114 pitches, 74 for strikes.

Saberhagen started strongly on the humid, 88-degree evening, striking out Raines and Cora and retiring Thomas on a grounder to second in the first inning. Saberhagen set down the first seven batters before his walk, to Karkovice in the third.

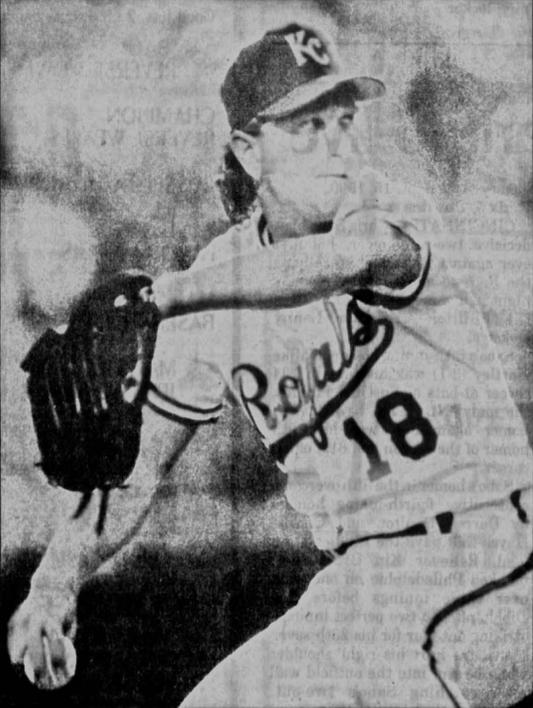
The Royals scored two runs in the first inning and chased Charlie Hough (7-8), who had beaten Kansas City three in a row, with a three-run second.

Twins 5, Orioles 3

CLEVELAND — Kevin Tapani won his seventh straight decision and the Twins hit three home runs as they remained perfect against the Indians, beating them 5-3.

Shane Mack, Brian Harper and Kirby Puckett all homered for

See AMERICAN, Page 2B



Associated Press

Kansas City pitcher Bret Saberhagen throws his first no-hitter Monday to lead the Royals over the White Sox 7-0.

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78

Major League Baseball Standings

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | | |
|-----------------|----|------|------|-----|
| East Division | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Toronto | 69 | 57 | .548 | — |
| Detroit | 68 | 57 | .544 | ½ |
| Boston | 62 | 62 | .500 | 6 |
| Milwaukee | 60 | 64 | .484 | 8 |
| New York | 56 | 67 | .455 | 11½ |
| Baltimore | 52 | 73 | .416 | 16½ |
| Cleveland | 41 | 83 | .331 | 27 |
| West Division | | | | |
| W | L | Pct. | GB | |
| Minnesota | 76 | 51 | .598 | — |
| Oakland | 68 | 58 | .540 | 7½ |
| Chicago | 67 | 58 | .536 | 8 |
| Texas | 65 | 59 | .524 | 9½ |
| Kansas City | 64 | 60 | .516 | 10½ |
| Seattle | 64 | 61 | .512 | 11 |
| California | 61 | 63 | .492 | 13½ |

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | | |
|-----------------|----|------|------|-----|
| East Division | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Pittsburgh | 72 | 51 | .585 | — |
| St. Louis | 68 | 55 | .553 | 4 |
| Chicago | 62 | 62 | .500 | 10½ |
| New York | 61 | 63 | .492 | 11½ |
| Philadelphia | 60 | 64 | .484 | 12½ |
| Montreal | 50 | 73 | .407 | 22 |
| West Division | | | | |
| W | L | Pct. | GB | |
| Los Angeles | 69 | 55 | .556 | — |
| Atlanta | 68 | 56 | .548 | 1 |
| Cincinnati | 61 | 63 | .492 | 8 |
| San Diego | 61 | 64 | .488 | 8½ |
| San Francisco | 60 | 64 | .484 | 9 |
| Houston | 51 | 73 | .411 | 18 |

| Monday's Games | | | | |
|--|---|--|---|--|
| Toronto 11, New York 7 | Baltimore 7, Minnesota 3 | Detroit 4, Seattle 3 | Texas 8, Kansas City 4 | 11 innings |
| Milwaukee 8, Oakland 2 | Cleveland 3, Chicago 0 | Monday's Games | Late Games Not Included | |
| Toronto 5, Baltimore 2 | Minnesota 5, Cleveland 3 | Kansas City 7, Chicago 0 | Boston at Oakland, (n) | Milwaukee at Seattle, (n) |
| Detroit at California, (n) | Texas (Guzman 8-5) at New York (Perez 1-1), 6:30 p.m. | Toronto (Guzman 4-2) at Baltimore (Rhodes 0-0), 6:35 p.m. | Minnesota (Morris 15-9) at Cleveland (Swindell 7-12), 6:35 p.m. | Chicago (Alvarez 1-1) at Kansas City (Aquino 6-2), 7:35 p.m. |
| Boston (Gardner 5-6) at Oakland (Welch 11-8), 9:05 p.m. | Detroit (Cerutti 2-4) at California (Finley 15-7), 9:35 p.m. | Milwaukee (August 9-5) at Seattle (DeLuca 10-8), 9:35 p.m. | NATIONAL LEAGUE | |
| Pittsburgh 8, San Francisco 3 | St. Louis 5, Los Angeles 2 | Chicago 9, Montreal 4 | Houston 0, Philadelphia 6 | Atlanta 5, New York 2 |
| Cincinnati 1, Philadelphia 4 | San Diego 7, Pittsburgh 5 | 10 innings | Atlanta 14, Montreal 9 | Los Angeles 4, Chicago 3 |
| St. Louis 7, San Francisco 6 | New York 6, Houston 4 | 10 innings | Los Angeles (Martinez 15-8) at Chicago (Castillo 4-2), 1:20 p.m. | San Diego (Bones 1-2) at Pittsburgh (Smith 11-9), 2:05 p.m. |
| Philadelphia (Ruffin 3-4) at Cincinnati (Scudder 4-4), 6:35 p.m. | Montreal (Nabholz 2-6) at Atlanta (Leibrand 12-11), 6:40 p.m. | New York (Whitehurst 5-9) at Houston (Kile 5-8), 7:35 p.m. | San Francisco (McClellan 3-1) at St. Louis (Tewksbury 8-9), 7:35 p.m. | |

Monday's Games
 Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 4
 San Diego 7, Pittsburgh 5, 10 innings
 Atlanta 14, Montreal 9
 Los Angeles 4, Chicago 3
 St. Louis 7, San Francisco 6
 New York 6, Houston 4, 10 innings

Today's Games
 Los Angeles (Martinez 15-8) at Chicago (Castillo 4-2), 1:20 p.m.
 San Diego (Bones 1-2) at Pittsburgh (Smith 11-9), 2:05 p.m.
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 San Francisco (McClellan 3-1) at St. Louis (Tewksbury 8-9), 7:35 p.m.

NFL Transactions

American Football Conference
BUFFALO BILLS—Will not report until Tuesday.
CINCINNATI BENGALS—Waived Stanford Jennings and Mike Dingle, running backs; Jason Buck and Skip McClendon, defensive linemen; Leo Barker and Craig Ogletree, linebackers; Rob Carpenter and Shane Garrett, wide receivers; Bob Dahl, defensive end; Richard Fain, cornerback; Rick Trumbull, offensive tackle; and Joe King and Fernando Vinson, safeties.
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Waived Derrick Garner and Archie Herring, running backs; Tom Gibson and Greg Mark, defensive ends; Jim Thornton, defensive tackle; David Grayson and Eddie Johnson, linebackers; Ben Jefferson, Kevin Johnson and Gregg Kaczko, offensive linemen; Vernon Jones and Tyrone Shavers, wide receivers; and Robert Lyons, safety. Placed Brian Greenfield, punter; Mark Harper, cornerback; and Ray Irvin, defensive back, on injured reserve. Placed Thane Gash, safety, and John Talley and Lawyer Tillman, tight ends, on the reserve-physically unable to perform list.
DENVER BRONCOS—Waived Kevin Clark, cornerback; Marcus Hopkins and Kip Corrington, defensive backs; Scott Curtis and Mark Murray, linebackers; David Galloway, Andre Townsend, Jim Szymanski and Don Gibson, defensive linemen; Keith Jennings, tight end; Barry Johnson, wide receiver; Shawn Moore, quarterback; and Brent Parkinson, offensive lineman.
HOUSTON OILERS—Waived Terry Kinard and John Hagy, safeties; Gerald McNeil, kick returner; Reggie Slack, quarterback; Eric Norgard, center; and Scott Thomas and Joey Banes, offensive linemen.
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Signed Bubba Paris, offensive tackle. Waived James Bradley and Darvell Huffman, wide receivers; Howard Griffith and Brian Lattimore, running backs; Cedric Figaro, Frank Gianede and Walter Johnson, linebackers; Rob Luedeke, center; Chris Conlin, Pat Cunningham, Phil Pozderac and Darin Shoulters, offensive linemen; George Streeter, defensive back; and Robert Tyler, tight end.
KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Waived Mike Elkins, quarterback; Mike Bell, defensive end; Bobby Olive and Willie Davis, wide receivers; Darrell Malone, cornerback; Ricky Shaw, linebacker; Patrick Swoopes, nose tackle; and Danta Whitaker, tight end, plus five unidentified players.

LOS ANGELES RAIDERS—Waived Vince Evans, quarterback; Jerry Robinson and Brian Jones, linebackers; Ron Brown, kick returner; Dennis Johnson and Derrick Crudup, defensive backs; Mike Charles, defensive lineman; Josh Taotai and Rich Stephens, offensive linemen; Greg Harrell, tight end; and Mike Alexander, wide receiver.
Miami Dolphins—Waived Barry Krauss and Mark Sander, linebackers; Paul Lankford, cornerback; Greg Baty and Eric Sievers, tight ends; Andre Brown, wide receiver; Donnie Gardner and Joe Brunson, defensive ends; Dave Zawatsion and Jack Linn, offensive linemen; Ernie Rogers, offensive tackle; and Darren Handy, center. Placed Liffort Hobbly, safety, on the reserve-physically unable to perform list.
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Waived Ron Francis, Junior Robinson and David Key, cornerbacks; Reggie Clark, linebacker; Tim Edwards, defensive end; Gene Taylor and Sean Foster, wide receivers; Kirk Warner and Richard Gicewicz, tight ends; Victor Jones, running back; Shawn McCarthy, punter; and Blake Miller, center. Placed Calvin Stephens, offensive guard, on injured reserve.
NEW YORK JETS—Placed Joe Mott, linebacker, on injured reserve. Waived Blaise Bryant and Leroy Nnard, running backs; Chris Dressel and Doug Wellsand, tight ends; John Bosa and Gerald Nichols, defensive linemen; Kenneth Johnson, Travis Curtis and Mike Mayes, defensive backs; Kirk Prokop, punter; Reggie Moore, wide receiver; and Turk Schonert, quarterback.
PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Waived Rick Strom and Sam Mannery, quarterbacks; Garry Howe, nose tackle; Terry O'Shea, tight end; Ariel Solomon, offensive tackle; Kevin Smith and Elrum Thomas, safeties; and Cornell Burbage and Ron Fair, wide receivers.
SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Announced Marion Butts, running back, reported to camp. Waived Mike Heldt, center; Bobby Humphrey, cornerback; Darren Carrington, defensive back; Mark Miraz, defensive tackle; Craig McEwen, fullback; Andy Katos and Stephen Weatherspoon, linebackers; Mike Withycombe, offensive tackle; Chris Samuels, running back; Martin Bayless, safety; Terry Orr, tight end; and Walter Wilson and Vancey Thigpen, wide receivers.
SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Waived Norm Johnson, placekicker; Paul Skansi, wide receiver; Darren Comeaux and Donald Miller, linebackers; Ron Heller, tight end; Curt Singer, offensive guard; Stan Eisenhooth, center; Kevin Thompson and Dedrick Dodge, safeties; Bob Buczkowski and Michael Sinclair, defensive ends; and Malcolm Frank, cornerback.

National Football Conference
ATLANTA FALCONS—Waived Scott Campbell and Gilbert Renfro, quarterbacks; Rich Karlis, placekicker; Mike Pringle, running back; Randy Austin and Rich Bartlewski, tight ends; Oscar Giles, defensive lineman; George Koonce, linebacker; Karl Miller and Mike Williams, wide receivers; Brian Mitchell, cornerback; Jay Pennington, offensive lineman; and Joe Sims, defensive tackle.
CHICAGO BEARS—Waived Glen Kozolowski and James Coley, tight ends; Paul Justin, quarterback; Mickey Pruitt, linebacker; Tom Backes and Mike Husar, offensive linemen; Eric Wright, Tom Waddle and Nigel Codrington, wide receivers; James Lot and John Hardy, cornerbacks.
DALLAS COWBOYS—Waived Cliff Stoudt and Bill Musgrave, quarterbacks; Vince Albritton and Stan Smagala, safeties; James Dixon and Derrick

Shepard, wide receivers; Reginald Warmley, fullback; Odie Harris, defensive back; Freddie Childress and Mike Sullivan, offensive linemen; Craig Hudson, tight end; and James Richards, offensive guard. Placed Dean Hamel, defensive tackle, on injured reserve.
DETROIT LIONS—Waived James Wilder and Don Overton, running backs; Rick Andrews, placekicker; Mark Brown, linebacker; Mark Duckens, defensive end; Eddie Grant, center; Gary Hadd, defensive tackle; Herb Welch and Chris Oldham, defensive backs; Caesar Rentie, offensive tackle; Derek Tennell, tight end; and Darrell Wallace, Frank Pillow and Robert Clairborne, wide receivers.
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Agreed to terms with Chris Jacke, placekicker. Waived Anthony Dilweg, quarterback; Bill Ard, offensive guard; and Mark Lee, Tiger Greene and Ventson Dometson, defensive backs.
LOS ANGELES RAMS—Waived Chuck Long, quarterback; Doug Smith, center; Latin Berry, cornerback; Stacey Bailey, Derrick Faison, Jimmy Raye and Jarrod Delaney, wide receivers; Aaron Emmanuel, running back; Terry Crowe, linebacker; Ben Thomas, defensive tackle; Neal Fort, offensive tackle. Placed Alfred Jackson, cornerback, on the waived-injured list.
MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Waived Donald Igwe-Duke, placekicker; Darrell Fullington, safety; Leo Lewis, Wayne Walker and Terry Obbe, wide receivers; Darrin Nelson, running back; Cedric Smith, fullback; Alonzo Hampton, cornerback; Scott Adams, Mike Morris and Craig Wolley, offensive linemen; Mike Hammerstein, defensive lineman; and Ivan Caesar, linebacker.
NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Waived Lonzell Hill, Michael Simmons and Pat Newman, wide receivers; Fred McAfee, running back; Frank Wainwright, tight end; Mike Keim, offensive tackle; Hayward Haynes, offensive guard; Scott Ross, Lonnie Brockman and Craig Callahan, linebackers; Lonnie Finch and Calvin Nicholson, cornerbacks; and Ernest Spears, safety.
NEW YORK GIANTS—Waived Dave Duerson, safety; placekicker; Darrell Fullington, safety; Leo Lewis, Wayne Walker and Terry Obbe, wide receivers; Darrin Nelson, running back; Cedric Smith, fullback; Alonzo Hampton, cornerback; Scott Adams, Mike Morris and Craig Wolley, offensive linemen; Mike Hammerstein, defensive lineman; and Ivan Caesar, linebacker.
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Waived Anthony Toney and Roger Vick, running backs; Mike Bellamy, Kenny Jackson, Melvin Patterson and Joe Sweeley, wide receivers; Ken Benson and Ron Goetz, linebackers; Mike Renna, defensive lineman; David Johnson, defensive back; Daryle Smith and Eric Harmon, offensive tackles; and Duane Kinnon, running back.
PHOENIX CARDINALS—Waived Dexter Manley, defensive end; Anthony Bell, Willie Wright and Scott Evans, linebackers; Amrod Field, John Jackson, Anthony Edwards and Darren Flutie, wide receivers; Jerry Evans, tight end; Ed Vega, offensive lineman; Vance Hammond, nose tackle; and Nathan LaDuke, safety. Placed Tim Rosenbach, quarterback, on injured reserve.

SPORTS QUIZ
 The 1937 Iowa Hawkeyes led the nation in punting with a 43 yards per game average. They must have punted a lot because the team won only one game and scored over 10 points only twice all season.
 Krickstein wasn't so eager when he first heard on Thursday night that he had drawn a first-round match against Agassi.
 "I said, 'Great, another bad luck thing,'" Krickstein said. As it turned out, the luck of the draw was all good.
 Texas won for the fourth time in five games. New York has lost four of five.
 Kevin Brown (9-10) pitched eight innings and gave up two runs on five hits. Franco hit an RBI single in the third inning and Palmeiro followed with his 22nd homer of the season off Eric Plunk (2-3). Petralli hit a three-run drive in the sixth, his first home run since June 20, 1989.

U.S. OPEN: Agassi makes hasty exit

Continued from Page 1B
 sor."
 From the twelfth game of the first set on, Agassi wore the look of a beaten and exhausted man, and he acknowledged he didn't know if his body could have made it through a fourth or fifth set.
 "In the third set, he made a lot of errors," Krickstein said. "I'd like to think I tired him out. It was sunny and warm today, and I thought

that was in my favor because I'm in better shape than he is. The longer the match went the more advantage I had."
 Krickstein, 24, was once ranked as high as No. 7 in the world and had, for a time, all the promise that Agassi has shown in the past few years. Krickstein won his first tournament at Tel Aviv at 16 in 1983, and is still the youngest man ever to win a Grand Prix title.

He reached the semifinals of the U.S. Open two years, losing to eventual champion Boris Becker, and made the quarters in 1988 and 1990. He's never reached the quarters of any other Grand Slam event.
 "If you can't get up for this match, you can't get up for anything," Krickstein said. "This was a good opportunity for me to show what I can do, and possibly cause an

upset. This was a great first-round win for me, but I'd like to go farther and do pretty well in this tournament."
 Krickstein wasn't so eager when he first heard on Thursday night that he had drawn a first-round match against Agassi.
 "I said, 'Great, another bad luck thing,'" Krickstein said. As it turned out, the luck of the draw was all good.

AMERICAN

Continued from Page 1B
 Minnesota, which is 8-0 against the Indians this season. Cleveland helped the Twins during the weekend by sweeping a three-game series from the second-place White Sox.
 Tapani (12-7) allowed two runs and six hits in eight innings, improving to 10-1 in his last 16 starts. Rick Aguilera pitched the ninth for his 34th save.
 Dave Otto (1-4) gave up five runs and 10 hits in eight innings.

Blue Jays 5, Orioles 2
BALTIMORE — Jimmy Key finally won his 100th game and the Blue Jays retained at least a share of first place in the AL East by beating the Orioles.
 Devon White homered for Toronto, which entered the game in a first-place tie with Detroit.
 Key (13-9) allowed seven hits and two runs in six innings, walking one and striking out two. The 30-year-old left-hander snapped a

three-game losing streak and joined Dave Stieb and Jim Clancy as the only Blue Jays to win 100 games.
 Mike Timlin fanned five in two innings and Tom Henke worked the ninth to get his 30th save. Dave Johnson (4-5) was the loser.
Rangers 10, Yankees 2
NEW YORK — Rafael Palmeiro, Kevin Reimer, Geno Petralli and Julio Franco hit home runs, powering the Rangers past the Yank-

ees.
 Texas won for the fourth time in five games. New York has lost four of five.
 Kevin Brown (9-10) pitched eight innings and gave up two runs on five hits. Franco hit an RBI single in the third inning and Palmeiro followed with his 22nd homer of the season off Eric Plunk (2-3). Petralli hit a three-run drive in the sixth, his first home run since June 20, 1989.

HAWKEYES: No more hiding

Continued from Page 1B
 that."
 Fry's biggest concern is with Iowa's running game. While he's confident with juniors Lew Montgomery and Paul Kujawa at fullback, the absence of Bell and all-time leading rusher Tony Stewart at tailback have Fry concerned.
 "The biggest question mark will be at the running back position," Fry said. "Mike Saunders and Scooter Lampkin will be competing for that position."
 As a junior last year, Saunders

was used primarily as a receiver, gaining only 11 yards on two carries. He caught 18 passes for 265 yards and three TDs. Lampkin, a junior this year, rushed for three TDs on 45 carries for 193 yards.
 Fry has to replace six of seven first-team All-Big Ten selections including Bell (L.A. Raiders), defensive tackles Jim Johnson and Matt Ruhland (Buffalo Bills), linebacker Melvin Foster, tight end Micheal Tittle (Miami Dolphins) and defensive back Merton Hanks

(San Francisco 49ers). But, he says, "Our All-Big Ten quarterback returns, and certainly that's a good starting point."
 Iowa's schedule this year is more favorable to a winning season than last year's, which featured road games at the Michigan schools, Illinois and Miami, Fla. Iowa's 1991 road games are at Iowa State, Wisconsin, Purdue, Ohio State and Northwestern. Only the Buckeyes finished last season with a winning record. They also have Hawaii for the season-opener Sept. 7 at Kin-

nick Stadium, followed by home games against Northern Illinois, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana and Minnesota.
 Iowa picks up the Hoosiers on its conference schedule this year after a two-year hiatus, losing Michigan in the process. And Spartan coach and Athletic Director George Perles couldn't be happier about it.
 "I love it. I think it's great," he said, "for two reasons: one — they're a good football team; and two — we don't have to visit that pink locker room."

NATIONAL

Dodgers suddenly decide they want to live

Associated Press
CHICAGO — Juan Samuel had a decisive two-run double as the Dodgers did all their scoring in the ninth inning of a 4-3 victory over the Cubs on Monday night.
 Mike Scioscia led off the inning with a single and advanced to second when Lenny Harris reached on a throwing error by third baseman Chico Walker. Pinch-hitter Dave Hansen grounded out to advance the runners and bring on Chuck McElroy (5-2) in relief of Rick Sutcliffe.
 Pinch-hitter Mitch Webster bunted to first to score Scioscia, and Brett Butler doubled to right-center to score Harris and bring on Les Lancaster. He allowed Samuel's double to the right-center field wall.
 Reliever Jim Gott (3-3) pitched one-hit ball over two innings. Jay Howell got the final three batters for his 14th save.
 Sutcliffe struck out four and walked five over 8½ innings. Sutcliffe had been on the disabled list twice this season with a weak right shoulder.

Braves 14, Expos 9
ATLANTA (AP) — Jeff Blauser's first career grand slam and Dave Justice's two-run homer rallied the Braves to a 14-9 victory over the Expos on Monday night, as Atlanta overcame an early six-run deficit.
 Rookie Mark Wohlers (1-0) pitched two scoreless innings, allowing one hit while striking out two and walking two. Bill Sampen (6-4), who relieved Montreal starter Chris Haney following Blauser's slam, took the loss as the Braves rallied from a 7-1 deficit in the fifth inning.
 Montreal got a three-run homer by Tim Wallach in the first, and still led 7-2 when Blauser hit his 10th home run in a five-run fifth.
Cardinals 7, Giants 6
ST. LOUIS — Ozzie Smith's two-run homer keyed an early Cardinal burst, helping surging St. Louis withstand two homers and five RBIs by Will Clark to beat the Giants 7-6 Monday night.
 Clark's two-homer game was his second in a month and eighth of his career. The San Francisco first baseman, the National League's RBI leader with 101, has 27

homers.
 St. Louis won its fourth consecutive game, matching its longest winning streak, and moved to four games behind the Pirates in the NL East. Pittsburgh lost to San Diego, 7-5 in 10 innings.
 Reliever Kris Carpenter (10-3) took over to start the sixth inning. Lee Smith pitched the ninth for his league-leading 36th save.
Padres 7, Pirates 5
PITTSBURGH — Tony Gwynn's two-run homer off Bob Kipper won the game in the 10th inning after Jack Howell's two-out pinch single tied it in the ninth as the Padres beat the Pirates 7-5 Monday night.
 Gwynn's homer, his fourth, followed Tony Fernandez's one-out single off Bill Landrum (1-4). Kipper then replaced Landrum and promptly allowed his sixth homer in 50½ innings.
 The Pirates were within one out of winning it in the ninth, when Landrum, who entered with one out and none on, allowed Howell's run-scoring single.
 Craig Lefferts (1-5) pitched the final two innings for his first

victory since Sept. 15, 1990.
Reds 5, Phillies 4
CINCINNATI — Chris Sabo hit a decisive two-run homer, his first ever against Philadelphia, rallying the Reds to a 5-4 victory Monday night in a game that may have cost the Phillies outfielder Lenny Dykstra.
 Sabo's fifth-inning homer off Mike Hartley (3-1) was his first in 134 career at-bats against the Phillies, the only NL team he'd fail to homer against. It was his 19th homer of the season and 61st of his career.
 Sabo's homer in the fifth overcame consecutive fourth-inning homers by Darren Daulton and Charlie Hayes that gave the Phillies a 4-3 lead. Reliever Kip Gross (6-4) blanked Philadelphia on one walk over three innings before Rob Dibble pitched two perfect innings, striking out four for his 25th save.
 Dykstra hurt his right shoulder when he ran into the outfield wall after catching Sabo's two-out, bases-loaded drive in the second inning. He was taken to a hospital for X-rays. Results weren't available during the game.

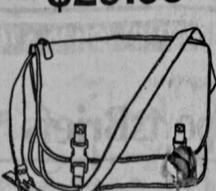
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AL WEST
Erickson: Elbow is no excuse
 David Ginsberg Associated Press
BALTIMORE — Maybe the really is nothing wrong with Sc... Erickson.
 Perhaps it's just no one rememb... he's only in his third pro seas... the first full one in the maj... leagues.
 Erickson was arguably the be... pitcher in baseball during the fi... half of the season. With a 12... record and a 1.83 ERA, the Minn... sota Twins' right-hander wou... have started the All-Star Game... he didn't strain his right elbow... late June.
 Erickson, 23, was put on t... disabled list. In his nine star... since his return on July 15, h... gone 4-3 with a 7.49 ERA. Th... latest disaster was Sunday, wh... he gave up six earned runs in 4... innings of a 7-3 loss to the Bal... more Orioles.
 What happened?
 The elbow was a factor in the ear... going, but Erickson no longer w... use it as an excuse.
 "It took a while for me to get t... arm strength back, but it's been a... right the last two starts," he said... And then?
 "I've just been making some b... pitches," he said. "Those aren't t... pitches I can afford to make if I... intend to win some games."
 That much is obvious. But team... mate Jack Morris, who's got 1... years of major league experienc... said there's nothing wrong wit... Erickson that virtually every maj... leaguer hasn't experienced.
 "It happens to all of us. You can... be perfect every time out," Morr... said. "The main thing is you've g... to overcome it. Adversity is part... of baseball — for everybody."
 It is the first time that Erick... has been in such a situation. H... went 8-4 in 19 games in the latte... part of last season and starte... brilliantly this year. Then came t... elbow injury. And then, trouble...
 A 5.49 ERA in July. Three losse... in five starts in August. His cu... rent 3.22 ERA is the highest it... been all year, and he hasn't pitch... more than seven innings in on... game in over a month.
 Erickson's recent problems hav...

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Ditka says Pruitt toughest cut

Associated Press

LAKE FOREST, Ill. — Coach Mike Ditka made 11 cuts Monday to get the Chicago Bears roster down to the 47-player limit, calling the cut of linebacker Mickey Pruitt his toughest decision.

"If I had another spot on the roster, it would be Mickey," Ditka said.

Pruitt was one of four veterans to go. The others were wide receivers Glen Kozlowski and Tom Waddle and tight end James Coley.

The Bears also cut quarterback Paul Justin of Arizona State and lineman Tom Backes of Oklahoma. Justin was drafted in the 7th round and Backes in the 10th of this year's draft.

Free agents cut were wide receiver Nigel Codrington, cornerback John Hardy, offensive tackle Mike Husar, cornerback James Lott and wide receiver Eric Wright.

There will be readjustments Tuesday when the Bears place such players as wide receiver Ron Morris, kicker Chris Gardocki and safety Shaun Gayle on the injured reserve list. That will open the doors for the return of Kozlowski and Waddle.

Ditka chided reporters on wanting to know all the answers even before he checks the waiver lists. "I'll tell you everything tomorrow," he said. "Let us do this thing first, then we'll tell you why we did it that way."

But he did say "Koz and Waddle will be part of this team."

Claiming he has to rejuvenate the team with youth, Ditka chose to keep rookie linebacker Mike Stonebreaker over Pruitt.

"Pruitt was the toughest," said Ditka. "He plays the corner and I

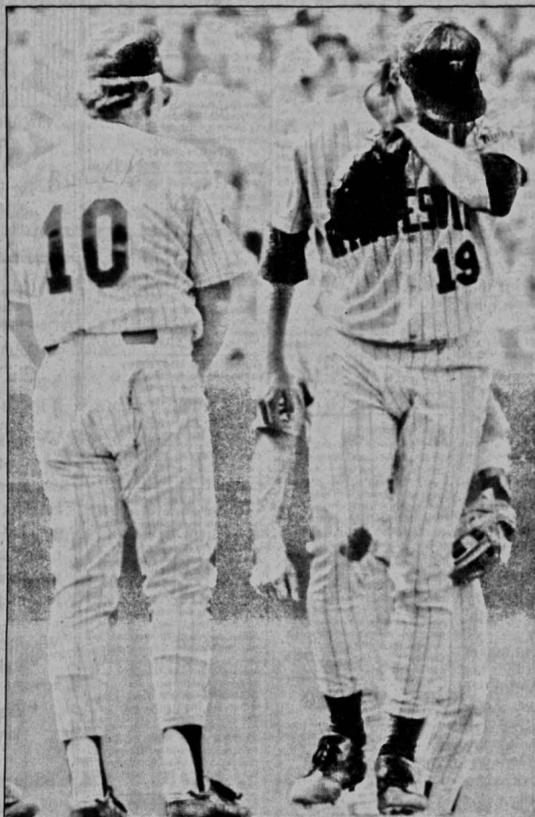
felt Stonebreaker has a future in this league in the middle. What if Mike Singletary gets hurt? What do I do?"

"Things like that happen," said Pruitt. "They wanted to keep an inside linebacker, so they kept Mike. I might get an opportunity somewhere else."

Stonebreaker, a ninth-round pick out of Notre Dame, was a longshot to make the team. At 6-0 and 226, he had his size against him by NFL standards.

"That was the rap on me when I came out of high school and the same thing out of college," said Stonebreaker.

Another surprise was keeping six running backs including rookie Darren Lewis, a sixth-round pick out of Texas A&M.



Associated Press

Twins manager Tom Kelly relieves Scott Erickson of duty Sunday.

AL WEST Erickson: Elbow is no excuse

David Ginsberg
Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Maybe there really is nothing wrong with Scott Erickson.

Perhaps it's just no one remembers he's only in his third pro season, the first full one in the major leagues.

Erickson was arguably the best pitcher in baseball during the first half of the season. With a 12-3 record and a 1.83 ERA, the Minnesota Twins' right-hander would have started the All-Star Game if he didn't strain his right elbow in late June.

Erickson, 23, was put on the disabled list. In his nine starts since his return on July 15, he's gone 4-3 with a 7.49 ERA. The latest disaster was Sunday, when he gave up six earned runs in 4 1/2 innings of a 7-3 loss to the Baltimore Orioles.

What happened?
The elbow was a factor in the early going, but Erickson no longer will use it as an excuse.

"It took a while for me to get the arm strength back, but it's been all right the last two starts," he said.

And then?
"I've just been making some bad pitches," he said. "Those aren't the pitches I can afford to make if I intend to win some games."

That much is obvious. But teammate Jack Morris, who's got 14 years of major league experience, said there's nothing wrong with Erickson that virtually every major leaguer hasn't experienced.

"It happens to all of us. You can't be perfect every time out," Morris said. "The main thing is you've got to overcome it. Adversity is part of baseball — for everybody."

It is the first time that Erickson has been in such a situation. He went 8-4 in 19 games in the latter part of last season and started brilliantly this year. Then came the elbow injury. And then, trouble.

A 5.49 ERA in July. Three losses in five starts in August. His current 3.22 ERA is the highest it's been all year, and he hasn't pitched more than seven innings in one game in over a month.

Erickson's recent problems have

caused him to try too hard, or perhaps too eagerly, to snuff out possible big innings. His let's-get-this-over-with pace hurt him against the Orioles.

"When they got a couple guys on, he tried to go at them too quickly instead of slowing down and concentrating on what he was doing," Morris said. "He rushed himself a couple times, got the ball up and they hit him. That's going to happen."

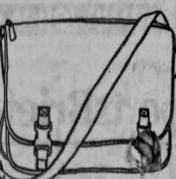
"Earlier in the year he was able to regroup a little quicker and slow things down. Now, he's not, but I expect he will soon enough. It's all part of the learning process."

Erickson knows this. He also knows what must be done to rectify the situation.

"Bad pitches come from not concentrating well enough," he said. "So I've got to slow down, take a step back and look at what I want to do instead of just go up there and try to throw it by somebody."

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- Viewpoints Columnists
- Managing Editor
- Photographers
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Applications are available in The Daily Iowan newsroom, 201 Communications Center. Completed applications must be returned by 5 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 30. For more information, please contact John Kenyon, Editor, at 335-6030.

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Sports

Manley, Duerson lose jobs

Final day roster cuts claim host of vets as victims

Dave Goldberg
Associated Press

Dexter Manley, Dave Duerson and a host of other one-time heroes were sent packing on Monday, the NFL's unkindest day of all.

The league's 28 teams got down to the 47-player limit by ridding themselves largely of two types — rookies and free agents and veterans who tried to hang on for another season.

"The toughest decisions I have to make are always with veterans that have contributed to the success we've had in the past," said Miami coach Don Shula, who cut linebacker Barry Krauss and cornerback Paul Lankford, who combined for 22 years of NFL experience.

For some like Manley, trying to come back from a drug suspension, it could be the end of a career.

For others it may be a day off — many are cut and brought back later in the week after teams place players they want to keep around on injured reserve.

"It's like playing poker. You're trying not to show your hand," Denver coach Dan Reeves said. "You've got to bluff somewhat."

For still others, it's a temporary interruption before they're signed by another team. Bubba Paris, left tackle for the 49ers before being cut last week, was signed by the Colts on Monday.

And for rookies, it may be a few days in limbo before they go to a developmental squad. That means they can practice but can't play unless they clear waivers again.

One man who made it against the odds was Terry Long, the veteran Pittsburgh guard, who underwent psychiatric treatment after telling police he attempted suicide following a positive test for steroids. He rejoined the Steelers last Tuesday and will begin the season as a backup Carlton Haselrig.

Some big-name holdouts continued to trickle in, including San Diego running back Marion Butts and Buffalo linebacker Darryl Talley.

Some veterans who lost their jobs: ■ Manley, who joined the Cards last year after being reinstated by commissioner Paul Tagliabue following a year's suspension for substance abuse. Released by Washington after the suspension, he was the often outspoken hub of the Redskins' defense during the mid '80s and is fifth on the NFL's all-time sack list with 91.



Green Bay quarterback Anthony Dilweg (above) and Viking kicker Donald Igwebuike (below) failed to make it past Monday's NFL cut list.

■ Duerson, who won Super Bowl rings with both the Bears and Giants, was a Pro Bowler with the Bears and was cut by New York.

■ Running back Gerald Riggs, 30 and defensive tackle Darryl Grant, 31, were cut by the Redskins. But coach Joe Gibbs said he hoped to bring back Riggs if he clears waivers — his age, past injury problems and a \$1 million-plus contract are expected to make teams shy away from him.

The final cut by the Redskins included Grant, the 11-year defensive tackle who was hobbled much of the preseason with a thigh injury and only returned to practice last week.

■ Donald Igwebuike, who was accused of heroin smuggling last October and found innocent in April, was cut by the Vikings, meaning Fuad Reveziz will be the kicker. The Vikings also cut receiver Leo Lewis, an 11-year man, and running back Darrin Nelson, a 10-year man who had returned after being dispatched in the Herschel Walker deal.

■ Linebacker Jerry Robinson, a 13-year-veteran cut by the Raiders. He goes all the way back to the Eagles' 1980 Super Bowl team

■ Defensive lineman Andre Townsend, 29, a part-time starter on the Broncos' three Super Bowl teams in 1986, 1987 and 1988.

■ Guard Billy Ard, a starter on the Giants' 1986 Super Bowl team. He was cut by Green Bay, could be reactivated after the roster is set. The Packers also cut Mark Lee, a starting cornerback for the Packers for most of his 12-year career.

■ Eddie Johnson, an 11-year veteran who was once part of one of the NFL's best linebacking corps with the Browns.

■ David Galloway, once the Cards' best defensive lineman, cut by the Broncos.

■ Disgruntled strong safety Terry Kinard and kick returner Gerald McNeil by the Oilers.

■ Running back Stanford Jennings of the Bengals, best known for his 93-yard kickoff return for a touchdown that nearly won the 1989 Super Bowl with San Francisco.

■ Ron Brown, 30, a gold-medal winner in the relay in the 1984 Olympics and once the league's best kick returners with the Rams. He was cut by the Raiders.

First-round draft picks who were cut: Linebacker Anthony Bell, the fifth overall pick in the 1986 draft, was cut by the Cardinals. Bell was a symbol of the bad drafts that have left Phoenix at the bottom.

Other former No. 1s to go included wide receiver Kenny Jackson by Philadelphia; defensive lineman Jason Buck by Cincinnati; Terrance Flagler by San Francisco and defensive end Bob Buczkowski by the Seahawks.

Anthony Dilweg, who was the NFC player of the week a year ago after throwing for three touchdowns in the Packers' 1990 opening day win over the Rams, was cut by Green Bay.

Cliff Stoudt was cut by the Cowboys the day after Dallas obtained Steve Beuerlein from the Raiders. Rookie Bill Musgrave was also released, although he could come back to the developmental squad if he clears waivers.

Vince Evans, whose release leaves rookie Todd Marinovich as the Raiders' only backup to starter Jay Schroder, could be reactivated when the roster is set.

"You take some chances and hopefully they will work out for you," coach Art Shell said.

Buckeye Smith meets with AD to discuss team

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Robert Smith, who blasted the coaching staff when he quit the Ohio State football team last week, met with athletic director Jim Jones Monday morning in what could be the first step toward rejoining the team.

After he met with Smith, Jones decided to cancel his plans to depart with the men's basketball team late Monday afternoon on a European exhibition tour.

Ohio State President Gordon Gee, just back from a two-week tour of the Soviet Union with an alumni group, also met with Jones on Monday morning.

"He (Smith) has met with the athletic director this morning and I think he has several other opportunities scheduled to meet with several other people," Gee said.

Smith, who broke Archie Griffin's school record for freshman rushing yardage last fall, quit the team Friday and called for the dismissal of head coach John Cooper and assistant head coach/offensive coordinator Elliot Uzelac.

Smith said the coaching staff had little regard for players' safety and academics.

Smith, a two-time winner of the Associated Press Mr. Football award in Ohio, said over the weekend that he saw no reason to meet with Jones. In turn, Jones had said he wouldn't seek out the sophomore running back.

Gee said he believed Smith had contacted Jones about a meeting. Gee praised Jones' handling of the situation and downplayed his own role in the meeting. But he added, "I think a university president is always listened to by everyone on these kinds of issues."

"I think what you've got is a situation where in the heat of the moment a number of things were said by a number of folks, and that maybe second thoughts might prevail."

Smith confirmed he had met with Jones but wouldn't say whether he was pursuing a grievance or if he wished to return to the team.

After the first of Monday's two practice sessions, Cooper was upset by comments made by Smith in Monday's editions of *The (Cleveland) Plain Dealer*. Smith was quoted as saying he had been directly told by Uzelac that "I took my classes too seriously. That is a direct quote from him."

"I'll tell you right up front that according to our coaches, they never told a young man not to study. Period," Cooper said.

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Location
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Table with 4 columns and 21 rows for writing classified ad copy.

Print name, address & phone number below.
Name _____ Phone _____
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No. Days _____ Heading _____ Zip _____
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Sports

Can Oakland get back up in AL West?

Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — When figuring out if they are still alive in the AL West, the Athletics prefer psychology to math.

"We've fought through a lot of things all year, and we have to show our character again," says reliever Gene Nelson.

"We have to first realize we are still in this and take advantage of the games against Minnesota when they lose," says Dave Stewart, the four-time 20-game winner still looking for his 10th victory this season.

But in a purely mathematical sense, the numbers don't look good for Oakland to win a fourth straight AL pennant. With 36 games left, they trail the Minnesota Twins by seven. If the Twins slack off and play just .500 the rest of the way, the A's need to go 25-11 just to tie.

No matter what happens, the A's

need to start winning when the Twins lose. While the Twins lost two of three in Baltimore, they still gained a game on the A's, who were swept by the Milwaukee Brewers over the weekend.

"That's damaging," said Jose Canseco. "We could have gained two games. It's over with, and we can't look back. We just have to keep going forward."

Oakland manager Tony La Russa knows his math well.

"The reason it's so important to win your own games is because the top team will lose a game or so," said La Russa. "It doesn't matter if you lose and Minnesota loses. You have gained nothing. You have to win your own games."

Just when the A's looked on the verge of dropping out of sight after a seven-game losing streak, they won four in a row, including a three-game sweep of the Angels. Nothing turns the momentum back around quicker than being out-

scored 28-6 in three home games by a sub-.500 team from the AL East.

"I don't like winning a series, then losing one; that doesn't make it," said La Russa.

Ron Darling helped pumped life into the ragged A's starting rotation, going 3-0 with a 1.69 ERA in his first four starts after the July 31 trade with Montreal. But even he's been proven human now, after allowing seven runs and 13 hits to the Brewers in an 8-2 loss Sunday.

"You can't keep playing good one series and bad the next," said Darling. "The reason we lost this series was our pitching. The reason we swept the Angels was our pitching. That's the bottom line."

"We know we can play well, and we know we can play poorly. We'd like to start working on eliminating the latter."

The A's are in the middle of their longest homestand of the season — 12 games — but the bats stayed on

the road. They've scored only 13 runs in six games.

Mark McGwire may soon be headed for platoon status. The perennial All-Star first baseman is batting .202 overall and only .166 at home, without a homer since August 7. The A's called up Ron Witmeyer from Class AAA Tacoma Sunday.

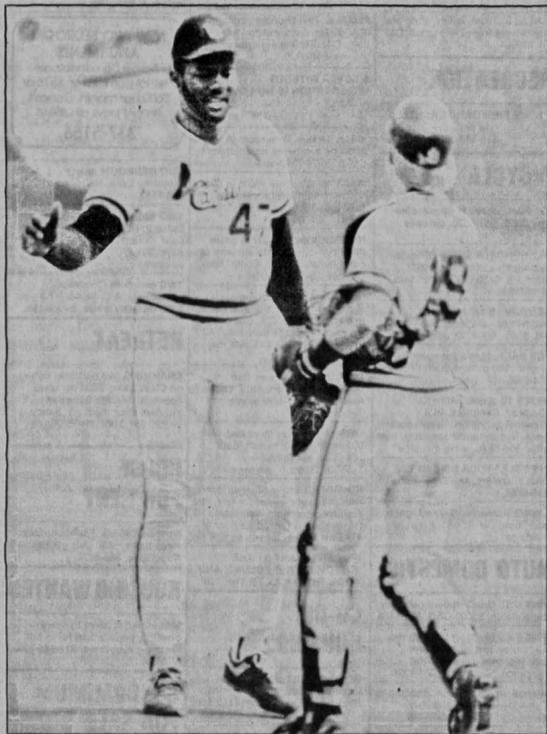
"It doesn't look like we're playing with intensity because we're doing so badly in more than one department," said Stewart. "But I still believe the guys are playing hard. They have their pride."

The more you look at the numbers, the more you see how pride may be all the A's have left. The team batting average of .251 is 13th in the league, behind even lowly Cleveland. The team ERA of 4.61 is ahead of only Baltimore and Detroit.

"It happens to every team, and now it's happening to Oakland," said Milwaukee's Chris Bosio.



A's second baseman Mike Gallego lands on his face after failing to turn a double play in against the Brewers in Oakland Sunday.



Associated Press

Lee Smith is congratulated by Tom Pagnozzi after the right-hander earned his 300th save Sunday against the Dodgers. Smith is tied with Bruce Sutter for 4th on the all-time list.

Smith saving his way into history

R.F. Fallstrom

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Lee Smith has joined some select company with his 300th career save, and he's showing no signs of slowing down.

"In the end, he may be the one who sets the standard, as long as he stays healthy," Cardinals teammate Scott Terry said after Smith became the fifth player to record 300 saves in Sunday's victory over the Dodgers.

The 33-year-old Smith leads the NL with 35 saves in 40 opportunities and another season like this will put him close to the top. Rollie Fingers leads with 341 saves, followed by Jeff Reardon with 318 and Goose Gossage with 308. Smith is tied for fourth on the list with Bruce Sutter.

Will any of them get into the Hall of Fame?

Smith's not certain what it all means. Saves have only been a prominent statistic for 22 years, and while 300 victories, 500 home runs and 3,000 hits have equated to almost-certain tickets to Cooperstown, 300-plus saves didn't earn Fingers a spot in his first chance at the Hall this year.

Liberal scoring rules that enable a pitcher to earn a save for working one inning with as much as a three-run lead also leads to some statistics-padding. No. 300 for

Smith was tough only because he gave up two hits in the ninth.

For what it's worth, Smith considers 300 victories a much more impressive milestone.

"Look at a guy who wins 300 games, he throws a few more pitches than we do," Smith said. "You don't have many guys who get 300 saves, but I think 300 wins is a little tougher to come by."

"You don't have a chance three or four times a week like a guy in the bullpen does. And you can go out and throw a good game and have some guy shut you out."

Smith has only 49 victories in 11 seasons, and that's more than enough for him.

"The wins are more valuable, but I don't want any," Smith said. "That means I've messed up."

Judging by his record he hasn't made a lot of mistakes. He's the second-fastest pitcher to reach 300 saves, needing 702 games. Sutter required 661.

His totals are especially impressive considering that most of his career has been spent playing for teams in tiny ballparks. He topped 30 saves four times while playing for the Cubs from 1980-87 and then saved 58 games in a little more than two seasons with the Red Sox before being traded to the Cardinals in May 1990 for outfielder Tom Brunansky.

A few weeks ago, Smith joked that the Fenway and Wrigley outfields would both fit into spacious Busch Stadium. With the Cardinals he has 63 saves, and he needs one save to tie his best season total, set in 1987 with the Cubs.

"I think Wrigley Field is probably the best thing that happened to me," Smith said. "In Wrigley you have to make good pitches, no matter what the count is."

Smith is known as a power pitcher and has 53 strikeouts in 52 innings, but, Dodgers pitching

coach Ron Perranoski said it's the breaking ball that puts Smith a cut above most closers.

"You can't wait on the fastball with him," Perranoski said. "I'd have to rate him as the best in the league right now."

No. 300 wasn't exactly vintage Smith. After getting two outs in the ninth, he gave up singles to Brett Butler and pinch-hitter Mike Scioscia before catching Mitch Webster's pop-fly bunt to end the game.

Nobody was complaining.

Terry, a fellow reliever, toasted Smith's accomplishment with a bottle of champagne. He considers Smith the best closer he's ever seen.

"You look back over his career and he's done it, year-in and year-out," Terry said. "He's been very consistent and it hasn't mattered who he's been with. He's always been able to do the job."

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

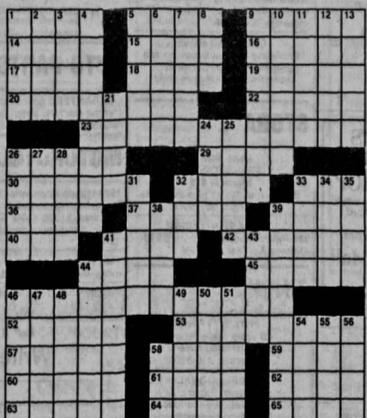


Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 0716

- ACROSS**
- 1 C or G
 - 5 Blackleg
 - 9 Hippie's hoard
 - 14 Bellow
 - 15 Healthy
 - 16 Chilean city
 - 17 — spumante
 - 18 " — When I Laugh," 1981 film
 - 19 Some are restricted
 - 20 Army companion
 - 22 Coronet
 - 23 NURSERY RHYME LINE
 - 26 Spanish rice
 - 29 Willingly
 - 30 Inclined
 - 32 MARRIES
 - 33 Massage
 - 36 THESE ARE HIDDEN IN THIS PUZZLE
 - 37 Irregular
 - 39 Regal title
 - 40 Madison Ave. output
 - 41 Shine
 - 42 Muck
 - 44 — Hari
 - 45 Small map
 - 46 SINGLE-MINDED
 - 52 Egg-shaped
 - 53 CENSER
 - 57 What payers do



- DOWN**
- 1 Stuff
 - 2 Mislaid
 - 3 Gobbles up
 - 4 THRILLS
 - 5 Weaned pig
 - 6 "Don Juan" unit
 - 7 Kind of wrench
 - 8 Former Turkish title
 - 9 SCULPTURE
 - 10 Charge; bill
 - 11 Shaking like
 - 12 Frighten
 - 13 Attacks
 - 21 Labyrinth
 - 24 City in S France
 - 25 These wait for no man
 - 26 Alan or Robert
 - 27 Peruse
 - 28 Beams
 - 31 Actress Burke
 - 32 Smash hit
 - 33 Disencumbers
 - 34 Yen
 - 35 Epitome of redness
 - 38 Horse color
 - 39 SOL'S BENISON
 - 41 Reproductive cells
 - 43 Ananias, for one
 - 44 Reason
 - 46 Tony winner for "Tru"
 - 47 — Culp
 - 48 Appoints
 - 49 — my wrath
 - 50 Burn — in one's pocket
 - 51 Certain veggies
 - 54 Party animal to avoid?
 - 55 Knowledge
 - 56 Whirlpool
 - 58 Old car

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SPA SADAT MARS
LALA ELEMI ADIT
ATOM REMIT DATA
THEBIGFISHERMAN
ENE ERI
WEIRD CAR AGES
ITS READER ALTO
THESILMARILLION
SERI LEGATE TAU
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T

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1991

NewsBriefs

NATIONAL

Prison crisis continues in Alabama

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — About 20 inmates climbed onto a roof Tuesday at a federal prison under a weeklong siege by Cubans facing deportation and showed a sign saying 10 hostages were starving to death.

About a dozen explosions — apparently of tear-gas canisters or stun grenades — went off near the roof roughly an hour after the inmates appeared. But the inmates remained on the roof as clouds of smoke drifted away.

The inmates waved a Cuban flag and posted handwritten signs. Seen from a distance through high-powered lenses, the signs said, "We have not been fed for a week. The hostages are dying due to the lack of food"; "We want the world to know"; and "Please, media — justice, freedom or death."

Radioactive spill closes Interstate 64

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP) — About 5 gallons of a slightly radioactive water leaked from a huge motor that fell onto a highway Tuesday from a flatbed truck. Authorities closed a portion of Interstate 64 for hours, but no evacuations were necessary.

The low-level toxic liquid is of an oil- or antifreeze-type that basically eliminates a majority of the possibility for any airborne contamination.

The water leaked on the west-bound lanes from the 40-ton motor, which is used on a nuclear power plant pump. The water was contained by hazardous materials workers and didn't threaten water ways.

A narrow 100-foot strip of the highway was contaminated by radiation that registered about one-seventh the level of a chest X-ray. The strip will have to be excavated and removed.

INTERNATIONAL

Peace talks succeed in Cambodia

PATTAYA, Thailand (AP) — After 12 years of civil war, Cambodia's warring factions agreed Tuesday to reduce their armies by 70 percent and send the remaining troops to barracks.

Prince Norodom Sihanouk made the announcement during a second day of peace talks. But the resistance leader-turned-mediator warned that other disagreements remained between the Phnom Penh government and the three guerrilla groups opposing it.

INDEX

Features 2A
Metro & Iowa 3A
News of Record / Calendar 6A
Nation & World 7A
Viewpoints 8A
Comics / Crossword 10C

"HAWKEYE HELLO" Highlights

WEDNESDAY

11:15-11:35
Opening Day Ceremony
East steps, Old Capitol
President Hunter Rawlings, the vice-presidents, deans, other key administrators, and faculty members will appear in their full academic regalia to celebrate the opening of the 133rd academic year at The University of Iowa

12:00-1:00
Open House, Women's Resource and Action Center (WRAC), 130 N. Madison

4:00-7:00
President's Reception
Hubbard Park
Meet President Rawlings and stay to enjoy live music and refreshments.