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# The Daily Iowan

WED	THURS	FRI
Hi: 76 Lo: 54	Hi: 82 Lo: 63	Hi: 83 Lo: 63

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1992

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

## NewsBriefs

### LOCAL Clinton and Gore bypass Iowa City

The Clinton / Gore presidential campaign will not be stopping in Iowa City today, but it has planned stops in Burlington, the Quad Cities, Cedar Rapids and at the Clayton County 4-H Fair.

In Cedar Rapids, Clinton is scheduled for a parking lot speech at the Quaker Oats factory to talk about the role of biotechnology in rural development.

### Iowa Electric ordered to reduce rates

DES MOINES (AP) — The state has ordered Iowa Electric Light and Power Co. to reduce its rates and make a refund to customers, but company officials say the refunds may be delayed by an appeal.

The Iowa Utilities Board on Monday issued its final order reducing IE's current electric rates by \$7.8 million and ordering the company to refund higher rates charged on an interim basis since last Dec. 20.

Bob Latham, vice chairman for corporate affairs and planning with IE's Industries, IE's parent company, said the utility has increased residential customer's monthly bills an average of \$3.38 under the temporary increase granted last December. That was on top of a \$64.35 average monthly base when the rate case was filed last Oct. 1.

### NATIONAL Astronauts perform risky release of satellite

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Atlantis' astronauts reeled out a satellite on a thin cord Tuesday in a risky electrical experiment never before performed in space. But the reel motor apparently jammed, and the half-ton metal ball swayed over the space shuttle.

The tether is supposed to extend nearly 12½ miles. On their latest try, the astronauts had extended only about 600 feet of it when the line abruptly went slack and stopped unreeling.

### INTERNATIONAL Russia, Ukraine agree on control of Black Sea fleet

MOSCOW, Russia (AP) — Russian President Boris Yeltsin and Ukrainian leader Leonid Kravchuk gave each other political breathing room during their Black Sea summit this week.

Their agreement Monday to shift control of the disputed Black Sea Fleet from the Commonwealth of Independent States to a new Russian-Ukrainian command will help lessen their tensions, which have shaken all the former Soviet republics and worried the West.

Although the pact won't end Russian and Ukraine arguments over the fleet, it will clarify their authority and help diffuse nationalist pressures by shuffling delicate issues to lower-profile, long-term talks.

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### IOWA POLITICAL STOCK MARKET

PLURALITY MARKET (in cents)	Value	Change
BUSH	56.4	NC
CLINTON	46.5	+7¢

The Plurality Market will attempt to determine which of the two major candidates will receive the largest popular vote in November. For more information, call 335-0881.

NC: no change

## Officials dismiss reports of POWs in Vietnam

Lawrence L. Knutson  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Several separate sources alleged as recently as 1988 that American prisoners of war were being held in an underground prison next to the Hanoi tomb of Vietnamese leader Ho Chi Minh, a member of a Senate investigating committee said Tuesday.

But Defense Intelligence Agency officials said there is no credible evidence such a prison ever existed. They said the water table in the Vietnamese capital is too high to permit such a facility to be built.

And, they said, some of the sources proved to be untruthful.

"The likelihood they are holding Americans in that environment is low," said DIA analyst Robert

"The story of American POWs in these areas long after the war sounds like something out of a Tom Clancy novel."

Sen. Robert Smith

DeStatte, who recently spent 10 months in Vietnam, freely walking near the Ho Chi Minh tomb and the Vietnamese defense ministry and talking to civilian residents of the neighborhood.

But Sen. Robert Smith, R-N.H., said a "cluster" of individual sources reporting over a 15-year period "have filled in details concerning the construction and operation of this underground detention facility at the Citadel," the headquarters

of the Vietnamese armed forces in north-central Hanoi.

"The story of American POWs in these areas long after the war sounds like something out of a Tom Clancy novel," said Smith, a member of the Senate Select Committee on POW-MIA Affairs. "But these reports are not from fictitious people. They are real people telling us what they have seen and heard."

"The presence of a secret under-

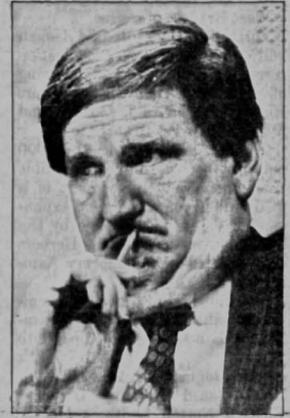
ground facility for American POWs in Hanoi at the Citadel is the only rational explanation for all of these sightings and reports over the years," Smith said.

"The majority of the ultimate sources are construction workers who worked on the prison, or people associated with senior (Army) officers who knew about the prison," he said.

Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., the committee chairman, said the reports must be treated with caution and restraint.

"The sheer number of live-sighting reports, more than 1,500 since the end of the war, indicates to some that Americans — perhaps hundreds — must have been left behind," Kerry said, referring to all of Southeast Asia.

See REPORTS, Page 8



Sen. Robert Smith

### BOSNIA-HERZEGOVINA

## Cemetery shelled after children's burials

Tony Smith  
Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Four shells thumped into a cemetery Tuesday just after mourning relatives and orphans buried two children killed by sniper fire that hit a bus carrying them away from the bombed-out capital.

The mortar attack, apparently intentional, came as U.N. officials announced they were suspending aid airlifts to Sarajevo for three days because the intensity of fighting made it unsafe for planes to land.

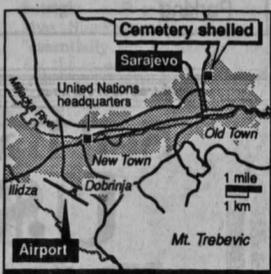
The bodies of Vedrana Glavas, a

mentally retarded 2-year-old, and 1-year-old Roki Sulejmanovic had just been placed side by side in the earth by a battered statue of a lion, Bosnia's symbol, when three shells exploded.

About 20 of the slain children's orphanage housemates ran screaming for cover behind parked cars and a stone wall.

The grave-diggers, for whom such attacks have become a daily experience, jumped into open graves.

See related story ..... Page 7.



Ruza Glavas, grandmother of one of the two children killed by snipers as they were being evacuated Saturday, receives attention as she lies wounded in the Lions Cemetery in Sarajevo Tuesday. Five mortars

fell during the funeral of the two children and the grandmother, with a badly injured arm, was rushed to the local hospital by the foreign press covering the event.

Officials said there are no plans to put the children up for adoption in Germany.

Lion Cemetery, where the two children were buried, has often been caught in heavy fighting. But the timing and location of Tuesday's shelling indicated the attack was intentional.

"We just put them in the ground, and the shells came," said Dusko Tomic, secretary-general of the Children's Embassy.

At least 7,500 people — by some accounts as many as 50,000 — have been killed in the fighting that erupted after Bosnia's majority Muslims and Croats voted Feb. 29 for independence. Bosnian Serbs, who oppose independence, have seized about two-thirds of Bosnia's territory.

Heavy fighting around the Bosnian capital continued into early Tuesday. Bosnian territorial forces are trying to break the grip of

attacking Serbs and seeking to consolidate modest gains made in recent days' fighting.

Stepped-up attacks on Sarajevo airport forced U.N. officials to close the airstrip for three days, Maj.-Gen. Lewis MacKenzie said Tuesday at U.N. headquarters in New York.

"The situation is getting worse, not better," said MacKenzie, who had led the U.N. force in Sarajevo.

See BOSNIA, Page 8

### NOV. 1 SHOOTINGS

## UI will pay tuition for survivor

Jon Yates  
The Daily Iowan

Officials at the UI have announced that the university will pay tuition costs for Nov. 1 shooting victim Miya Rodolfo-Sioson if she decides to return to the UI and continue her education.

According to UI Vice President for University Relations Ann Rhodes, money to pay her tuition would come out of a special fund the UI has set up for unusual circumstances.

"We will work something out so that she doesn't have to pay tuition," Rhodes said. "She's a member of the UI community, and this seems like a good way for us to support her if she decides to go back to school."

Rhodes said the UI will not waive Rodolfo-Sioson's tuition, but will pay each bill as it comes.

"She would still be charged tuition, but we would then pay that amount," she said.

Consuelo Garcia, spokeswoman for the Miya Rodolfo-Sioson Central Committee, said she did not know



Miya Rodolfo-Sioson

if Rodolfo-Sioson will return to the UI to complete her education, but said she welcomed the UI's offer to pay her way.

"I think it's great, and if she does decide to go back to school, it will be helpful," she said.

More than \$200,000 has been raised by the Miya Rodolfo-Sioson General Assistance Fund to help with her expenses. The fund was set up by her friends after the Nov. 1 shootings.

Garcia said a direct-mail drive is still under way and donations are expected throughout the year. Although the committee's goal is to raise \$500,000, Garcia said she's happy with the amount raised to date.

### MURDERS

## N.Y. parolee accused of slaying 6 women

Jessica Ancke  
Associated Press

MIDDLETOWN, N.Y. — A parolee was charged Tuesday in the killings of six women. Police said he told them where to find three of the victims' bodies.

Nathaniel White, 32, of Middletown, was paroled in April after serving a year in prison for unlawful imprisonment in the knife-point abduction of a woman. Five of the six victims he is charged with killing died after his parole.

White also was being investigated in other slayings, said state police Maj. James O'Donnell.

"When you have someone who confessed — admitted — to six homicides, you're going to look at other unsolved cases," O'Donnell said.

The women all appeared to have died from stab wounds, but autopsy reports on the three latest victims were incomplete. Some of the victims were raped.

Poughkeepsie police received an anonymous tip linking White with the death of Adriane Hunter, 27, of Middletown. Her nude body was found Thursday in nearby woods.

Under questioning by state and local police, inconsistencies in his story led authorities to suspect him

in the other cases, O'Donnell said. He faces six second-degree murder charges.

The other five victims were:  
■ Juliana Frank, 29, of Middletown, which is about 55 miles northwest of New York City. She was slain March 25, 1991, and her body was found on an abandoned railroad bed in Middletown.

■ Laurette Huggins Reviere, 34, of Middletown. She was killed July 10, 1992, and her nude body was found in her home.

■ Christine Klebbe, 14, of nearby Goshen. She was reported missing July 1, 1992, and her body was found Tuesday.

■ Brenda Whiteside, 20, of Elmsford. She was reported missing on July 20, 1992, and her body was found Tuesday.

■ Angela Hopkins, 23, of Poughkeepsie. A cousin of Brenda Whiteside's, she was also reported missing on July 20, 1992, and her body was found Tuesday.

White apparently met all the women except Klebbe, a family friend, in bars and took them to secluded areas before their deaths, O'Donnell said.

All the victims were black or Hispanic and White is black.

He recently lost his job as a

See MURDERS, Page 8

### LECTURE

## IC to hear AIDS virus discoverer

Kelly Hassenstab  
The Daily Iowan

Dr. Luc Montagnier, the French researcher credited with discovering the AIDS virus, will speak at the UI this afternoon about his most recent findings.

Montagnier's latest research suggests that other infectious agents, such as mycoplasmas, may accelerate the progression of the disease. Mycoplasmas, which resemble both viruses and bacteria, can be treated, offering hope for a cure.

A member of the faculty at the Pasteur Institute in Paris, France, Montagnier was the first to isolate the human immunodeficiency virus in 1983. Since then, his laboratory has been at the forefront of AIDS research. Montagnier has received numerous international scientific awards.

Montagnier will give a news briefing at 3 p.m. today in room 283 of the Eckstein Medical Research Building.

At 4 p.m., Montagnier will speak

See AIDS, Page 8

Features

WEST BRANCH

# Reagan to officiate at Hoover reopening

Nora Connell  
The Daily Iowan

Where can you go to see a piece of the Berlin Wall, Thomas Jefferson's gold watch, 1,400 pounds of cheese and Ronald Reagan?

West Branch, of course. Former President Ronald Reagan will do the honors at a dedication ceremony Saturday at the opening of the newly-renovated Herbert Hoover Presidential Library and Museum in West Branch, Iowa.

The new museum and its 12,000 square foot permanent exhibit tracing Hoover's life is part of a \$6.5 million renovation and expansion project made possible by the National Archives and the Herbert Hoover Presidential Library Association.

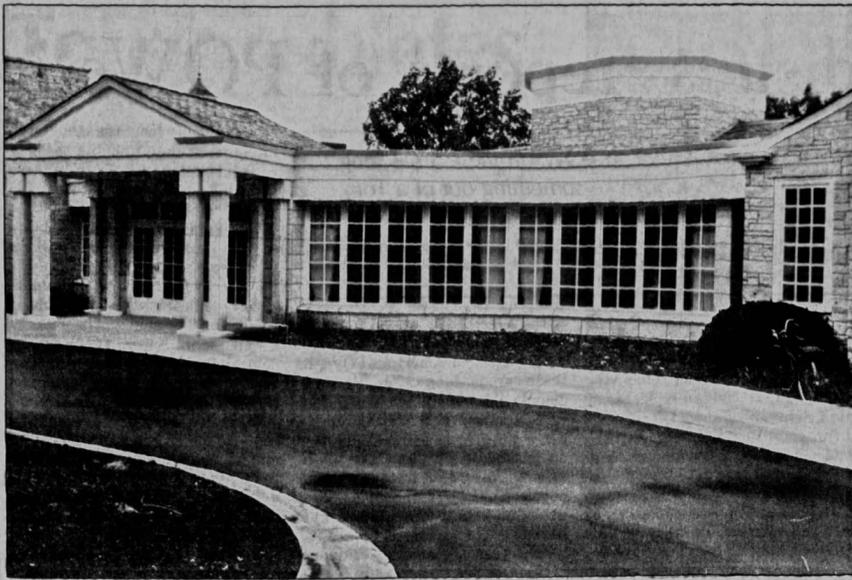
The museum also houses a temporary exhibit of presidential paraphernalia on loan from the White House.

"The judgment of history is never final," said Library Director Richard Norton Smith, a Hoover scholar who masterminded the exhibit. "It is now possible to look at Hoover as much more than the man that presided over the Great Depression."

Hoover's term as the Depression-era president is a relatively brief chapter in the long and varied life story told by the exhibit. "This man has been at times the most loved and the most hated man in America. We want to involve people in this wonderful story line, and at the same time provide visitors with an up-and-down roller-coaster ride through the 20th century," he said.

Life-size multimedia diaramas illustrate Hoover's early experiences in Iowa, then as a student in California, a miner in the Australian outback, a witness to the Boxer Rebellion in China, and the leader of a famine-relief campaign for European children during and after World Wars I and II.

The "Humanitarian Gallery," one of the most memorable parts of the



The entrance of the newly renovated Hoover Presidential Library in West Branch, Iowa, leads to the Rotunda and a red granite map of the world with 57 brass sheaves of wheat — one for every country aided by President Herbert Hoover, "The Great Humanitarian."

Photo courtesy of the Hoover Presidential Library

exhibit, documents Hoover's efforts to help the victims of war-torn Europe. The gallery recreates the interior of a Belgian food-relief

efforts tell the story. "When I went through these photographs, I had nightmares. They make you understand how

translate the Hoover story into a visual experience.

The traveling exhibit from the White House, "America's House: The White House Turns 200," is worth the trip. Visitors can view an eclectic collection of White House memorabilia including 14 first lady gowns, Nixon's tape recorder, Franklin Delano Roosevelt's signature fedora and cigarette holder and John F. Kennedy's Cabinet Room chair.

"We have a lot of fun, unusual, and occasionally bizarre objects associated with past presidents," Smith said.

"America's House" will be on exhibit from Aug. 8 through Nov. 5, 1992. The Hoover exhibit is permanent.

"It is now possible to look at Hoover as much more than the man that presided over the Great Depression."

Richard Norton Smith, Hoover library director

warehouse. Sacks of flour, photographs of famine victims and a collection of handmade thank-you gifts from European children whose lives were saved by Hoover's

desperate the situation was and how great the effort had to be," said Alan Teller, one of the leaders of Abrams, Teller & Madsen Inc., a Chicago design firm that worked to

MOVING

# Rental deposits a sore spot with many students

Jon Yates  
The Daily Iowan

UI junior Mike Scott figured he'd lose some of his deposit when he moved out of his apartment, but \$45 for not cleaning the stove and \$30 for a dirty refrigerator?

"It's a little steep, but I don't think they're being unfair," he said. "I pretty much knew when I left that we'd probably get charged for something."

Others aren't so easygoing about their deposits. Judy Guerrier, director of the Tenant-Landlord Association, said she has received about 40 calls a day during the past week from students complaining about their deposit refunds.

"When people call, they can really get irate," she said. "We realize this is a touchy subject for some people."

According to Jill Noble, property manager for Iowa-Illinois Manor, tenants in her apartment complex



usually receive around 75 percent to 80 percent of their original deposit when they move out.

"The full deposit is really tough to

get back," she said. "We're really strict on cleaning, as are most people in the area. We expect the apartment to look like new when they leave — we come in with the white glove."

Most apartment complexes, like Iowa-Illinois, ask for a deposit equal to one month's rent. Legally, landlords are forbidden to charge more than two months' rent as deposit.

Guerrier said tenants should also know that landlords have only 30 days after a lease expires to refund an original deposit. If a landlord does not pay back the deposit in that time, or contact the tenant as to why the deposit is being withheld, the landlord then forfeits all rights to the deposit money.

"If they don't act in 30 days, they have to return the full deposit," she said. "Otherwise, they have to go to small-claims court, and not too many landlords want to do that."

Guerrier said that although most

landlords return the appropriate deposit in time, there are a handful that don't. When that happens, she said, students should call her office.

To avoid having your deposit withheld, most landlords advise thoroughly cleaning your apartment before leaving and keeping strict records of what shape the apartment was in when you moved in.

"Most people lose some of their deposit on things like the bathtub, the refrigerator and the oven," said Rex Muston, resident manager for the Seville Apartments. "Usually it's the cleaning charges."

While most of the calls Guerrier receives are from angry students, there are instances, she said, when the landlords complain.

"Some students don't pay their last month's rent and let it cover their deposit," she said. "Then if they owe money for their deposit the landlord has to track them down and get it from them, so it's a two-way street."

NUTRITION

# Study: Mothers' jobs not detrimental to children's diets

Brenda C. Coleman  
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Working moms, take heart. Young children of career women fare as well nutritionally as youngsters of full-time homemakers, a new study found.

Now the bad news: Many children in both groups eat too much fat and too little calcium, iron, zinc and vitamin E.

Researchers reported in the August issue of the journal *Pediatrics* that they found no significant difference in the quality of

diets among 120 children of full-time employed mothers, 241 children of mothers who stayed home and 81 children of part-time working moms.

"In spite of popular opinion that mothers' employment might be detrimental to children's diets, that was not the case in this fairly large national sample," said lead author Rachel Johnson, an assistant nutrition professor at the University of Vermont at Burlington.

Johnson, who led the study while at Pennsylvania State University, analyzed dietary information on

442 children ages 2 to 5 from the 1987-1988 Nationwide Food Consumption Survey, a government study.

The study found that 82 percent of the children across all the groups ate more than the recommended 30 percent of total calories from fat — a bad sign for a nation with increasingly obese and sedentary children.

And at least 30 percent of the children fell below 77 percent of the recommended dietary allowances for calcium, iron, zinc and vitamin E, the researchers wrote.

Less is known about zinc and vitamin E, she said. Studies have indicated they may play important roles in immunity, but their exact functions are still being explored.

Alicia Moag-Stahlberg, a research nutritionist at Northwestern University Medical School who was not among the researchers, said a drawback to the study was that children of full-time working mothers represented only about one-fourth of the subjects.

Also, she said, findings were drawn from a survey with a low response rate.

**Remember...**  
Crisis Center training starts August 30.  
Check The Daily Iowan for more information or call **351-0140**

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THE DAILY IOWAN IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER VOLUME 124, NUMBER 37

**GENERAL INFORMATION**

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

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case of questions.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to the Metro editor, 335-6063.

**Corrections:** The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or a clarification will be published in the announcements section.

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## Metro & Iowa

### STATE ECONOMY

# Gov. predicts reversal of proposed ethanol ban

Branstad says the change is a GOP effort to woo Midwestern voters.

DES MOINES — Proposed rules banning the use of ethanol-blended fuels to meet air-quality standards will be reversed before the election by federal environmental officials, Gov. Terry Branstad said. Branstad said the election-season conversion will come "within the next couple of months" and allow Republicans to appeal to rural voters throughout the Midwest. "I believe there's going to be some change," Branstad said during a telephone news conference with Iowa reporters Monday. Branstad said he had a "very positive meeting" with Bush's domestic-policy adviser Clayton Yeutter and White House Chief of Staff Samuel Skinner. He said he came away convinced that Environmental Protection Agency strictures against ethanol would be

eased. Asked if that move would come before the November election, Branstad said: "I hope so. I think it's important that we move quickly." "The people of this country want to know the direction we're going," Branstad said. "I expect we will see action within the next couple of months."

At issue are proposed EPA regulations enforcing the federal Clean Air Act. Those proposed rules don't allow ethanol-blended fuels as a tool for reducing auto emissions, a blow to Midwest interests seeking a new market for the corn-derived fuel.

Branstad, attending a National Governors Association meeting in Princeton, N.J., said there are steps that could be taken to ease worries about the environmental effects of ethanol.

Those include encouraging the use of derivatives or cutting the amount of alcohol blended with other fuels.

"As I understand, they are trying to find different ways to address that," Branstad said.



Gov. Terry Branstad

"There's a whole series of ideas that are being reviewed," he said.

Branstad said Yeutter, who is from Nebraska, will be a key advocate.

"He understands this," Branstad said. "He's working on it."

Branstad said he wants Republicans to underscore farm issues at their national nominating convention this month in Houston, Texas.

Some Democrats have grumbled because that party didn't devote much attention to farm issues during its convention last month. Branstad, one of the heads of the convention's Platform Committee, said he will try to draw a contrast when Republicans convene.

### CAMPAIGN '92

# Clinton to focus on rural issues

Mike Glover Associated Press

DES MOINES — Democrats bring an increasingly rancorous presidential campaign to Iowa on Wednesday, aiming a farm pitch at a state both parties say they have a chance to win in November.

Nominee Bill Clinton and running mate Albert Gore plan to talk about farm and rural development during Iowa stops that include riverside speeches and a county 4-H fair.

"My gut tells me it looks very good for (Clinton)," said Iowa Democratic Chairman John Roehrick. "Does that mean a 14-point win? No, but it means a win."

Republicans, meanwhile, were busily pointing out that some rural Democrats were grumbling that the party didn't focus enough on farm issues during its national convention.

The GOP won't fall into that trap at its convention this month, and that will give Republicans an edge in the Midwest, Gov. Terry Branstad said.

"I want to see a focus on agriculture and rural development at that convention, which the Democrats failed to do," Branstad said. "I think that'll give Midwestern Republicans an opportunity to say 'We have a candidate and a platform and a program that is more in tune with the heartland of America.'"

Even with that edge, Branstad conceded President Bush has "a difficult and uphill battle."

"I believe the president is going to come on strong as the campaign progresses," Branstad said.

Roehrick predicted there will be big crowds to keep the momentum the Democratic ticket has built since last month's convention.

"People will turn out," he said.

He said Clinton's swing is only the first in what will be a series of campaign stops in the state. Earlier, Roehrick had complained that Democrats were taking the state for granted because it voted heavily Democratic in 1988.

"I think that belief is no longer in existence," Roehrick said. "They realize that to win Iowa, you've got to compete in Iowa."

"I'm sure he will be back."

The campaign in recent days has grown more heated and Bush has been forced to retreat from some of the sharper charges he's leveled at Clinton. Roehrick said a hard-hitting campaign will fire up Iowa Democrats and play well with voters as long as it focuses on issues.

"If they're talking about the issues, as long as it's that kind of body punching, it will play well," Roehrick said. "That's what people want to hear."

### BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

# Property tax monies ease cash-flow woes

Sara Epstein The Daily Iowan

Citizens paying their property taxes before the Sept. 1 deadline are helping the Johnson County Board of Supervisors pay its claims.

Because of the low cash-flow situation in the county's general supplemental fund, the board faced a possible balance of 24 cents. But County Treasurer Cleus Redlinger told the board Tuesday morning that the tax money, which is starting to come in, can be used to pay the claims.

During the meeting, County Auditor Tom Slockett insisted that the issue was overblown.

"There's a false impression that

the county is broke," Slockett said. "We have \$6.4 million on hand in county funds and — with employee group health insurance and other funds — a total of \$7.8 million."

The county faces a low cash-flow problem because several funds are wrapped up in investments such as certificates of deposit. Cashing them in too early could cost the county a penalty.

Slockett said it is simply a matter of borrowing monies from other county funds which have extra.

In a conversation just short of outright name-calling, a defensive Slockett claimed he is "essentially the bookkeeper and not the cause" of the problem.

"It's really unfair of you to point the finger at me," Slockett said to Supervisor Betty Ockenfels, who felt that miscommunication was a key factor. "I resent any implication that I don't run an efficient office. . . . We've got plenty of money. It's a matter of having cash available to write the checks," Slockett said.

Redlinger suggested paying first what was in the mill and the payroll before buying into CDs, adding that not all CDs have penalties.

Of the three board members present, Supervisor Steve Lacina and Chairman Charles Duffy voted for the approval of last week's claims. Ockenfels voted against approval.

### CITY COUNCIL

# General Mills gets OK for expansion

Lynn M. Tefft The Daily Iowan

General Mills is one step closer to making a new home in Iowa City.

The Iowa City City Council passed a resolution amending the Zoning Ordinance to allow dry-grain milling and processing within the I-1 General Industrial Zone. Supporters of the company's expansion into the city as well as corporate representatives spoke in favor of the resolution during a public hearing prior to the vote.

Chick Mullen, General Mills' legal counsel, asked that the council give the amendment expedited consideration so the company may proceed on an established timetable. This request was granted.

Among supporters of the amendment were Iowa City Chamber of Commerce President John Palmer, who expressed the chamber's pleasure in welcoming another "quality corporate citizen" to the area, and Iowa City resident Martin Kelly, who applauded General Mills' "professionalism and commitment to quality."

Councilor Randy Larson presented a list of some of the numerous awards General Mills has received as a corporation, underscoring the corporation's quality reputation. "They are truly the Cadillac of the . . . industry," Larson said.

"They are truly the Cadillac of the . . . industry."

Randy Larson

When the council voted 6-0 in favor of the amendment (Councilor John MacDonald was not present), the many supporters who filled the council chambers rose and applauded the decision.

In other business, the council considered a resolution approving the preliminary plot of Park West Subdivision, which would create a cul-de-sac adjoining Teg Drive, to be named Teg Court. A few area residents brought concerns about flooding possibilities and Councilor Susan Horowitz raised the ques-



Councilor Randy Larson

tion of alternative subdivision designs. Also present to discuss ramifications of the project were members of the city staff and the subdivision developers. At press time, the council had yet to vote on the resolution.

# THE GREAT JEAN SALE

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- THE ORIGINAL ARIZONA JEAN COMPANY™
- RIO®
- LEE®
- MIXED BLUES®

**SALE 23.99**  
YOUNG MEN'S THE ORIGINAL ARIZONA JEAN COMPANY™ RELAXED JEANS, REG. \$30.  
All young men's The Original Arizona Jean Company™ jeans are on sale.  
Sale priced thru Monday, Sept. 7th.

**NOW 29.99**  
YOUNG MEN'S LEVI'S® 550® COTTON DENIM CASUAL JEANS REG. \$40  
All young men's Levi's® jeans are on sale. Choose your favorite denim and style.  
Sale priced thru Monday, Sept. 7th.

**SALE 19.99**  
JUNIOR RIO® 5-POCKET BASIC JEANS, REG. 26.99.  
All junior, misses', petite and women's jeans are on sale.  
Take your pick of styles, colors and finishes from our entire collection.  
Sale priced thru Saturday, Sept. 12th.

**SALE 16.99**  
JUNIOR MIXED BLUES® 5-POCKET BASIC JEANS, REG. 19.99.  
All junior, misses', petite and women's jeans are on sale. Choose your favorite styles.  
Sale priced thru Saturday, Sept. 12th.

**SALE 17.99**  
BIG GIRLS' LEE REGULAR FIT COTTON DENIM JEANS WITH 5-POCKET STYLING REG. \$25  
All girls' jeans are on sale.  
Sale priced thru Monday, Sept. 7th.

**NOW 17.99**  
BIG BOYS' LEVI'S® 550® DOUBLE STONEWASHED FINISHED JEANS REG. \$25  
All boys' jeans are on sale. Choose your favorite fit and finishes.  
Sale priced thru Monday, Sept. 7th.



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# JCPenney

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# Viewpoints

## ENVIRONMENTAL POLICY

### Listening to bad advice

If you thought the Bush administration looked like it was in disarray during the Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, you were apparently right. Recent disclosures indicate that Bush and his advisers were poorly prepared for the summit, that they were unwilling to play a leadership role at this world conference, and that Bush ignored his own environmental advisers, favoring instead the advice of Vice President Dan Quayle and other members of the Council on Competitiveness.

Bush's failure to take a leading role at the Earth Summit was no surprise to those who are familiar with the president's record. Contrary to his claim of being the "environmental president," Bush has repeatedly shown that he believes economic growth should take priority over environmental protection. For example, almost every piece of environmental legislation that passed during Bush's tenure has been diluted by the regulatory agencies that are entrusted with the enforcement of these laws. The 1990 Clean Air Act is a poignant example.

*Bush's failure to take a leading role at the Earth Summit was no surprise to those who are familiar with the president's record.*

But even Bush's harshest critics were surprised by the president's initial disinterest in the conference and his fierce, albeit belated, opposition to the biodiversity treaty. As William Reilly, the administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency and the chief of the U.S. delegation to the summit, told *The New York Times*, "We prepared for Rio in the midst of political and economic preoccupations that were a distraction. The preparation clearly suffered."

But as the *Times* reported, Reilly believes that the president's disregard for the Rio summit was not simply due to the usual distractions faced by an incumbent president during an election year. In a memorandum to the 12,000 employees of the EPA, Reilly wrote: "We assigned a low priority to the negotiations of the biodiversity treaty, were slow to engage the climate issue, were last to commit our President to attend Rio. We put our delegation together late, and we committed few resources." Strong criticism from one of Bush's own advisers.

Bush seems to believe that environmental protection and economic growth are mutually exclusive. What he apparently fails to recognize, however, is that long-term growth is tied directly to the health of the environment. Short-term economic benefits — benefits which are designed to help the re-election campaign of an incumbent president — are gained at the expense of long-term prosperity. The future cost of cleaning up environmental disasters far outweighs the current cost of prevention and stewardship. Reilly took a bold step by criticizing the president. Bush should take a similar step by ignoring Quayle's council and abiding by national and international agreements designed to safeguard the environment.

Byron Kent Wikstrom  
Editorial Writer

## LETTERS

### ISO

#### To the Editor:

Gerhardt E. Goeken's "Afghanist" letter (*DI*, July 31) completely distorts the position taken by the International Socialist Organization on the Afghan conflict. Our party supported neither the Russian-backed Afghan government nor the U.S.-backed Mujahedin rebels.

The ISO supports the right of oppressed nations to free themselves from imperialist domination — no matter whether the imperialist power in question is the United States or the former Soviet Union. And, since all genuine national liberation movements have an anti-imperialist content, we do not condition our support on the character of the leadership of such movements.

This means that we refuse to distinguish between "good" nationalisms, such as those of the Sandinistas or the Baltic states, and "bad nationalisms," such as those of Noriega or Khomeini. In each case, we support the nationalist struggle because it weakens world capitalism, yet we are critical of the politics of nationalism. We aim not to elevate the claims of one nationalism over another but rather to break down nationalism and advance working-class internationalism.

Thus, in supporting an oppressed nation's right to self-determination, socialists in an oppressor nation demonstrate a commitment to end national privilege. They thereby facilitate unity between workers of both nations against the exploiters of both nations. Revolutionaries in the oppressed country participate in the national struggle while simultaneously criticizing the limitations of its bourgeois and petty bourgeois leadership in order to hasten the growth of a working-class movement.

Drawing on these principles, some might argue that socialists have supported the Mujahedin rebels. The case looks simple enough: A great power, Russia, invades in order to prop up the Afghan state. This sparks

a war of resistance, the aim of which is to drive out the Russians. The war is therefore a legitimate war of national liberation, despite the fact that the movement is led, in the words of one analyst, by "pious clerics . . . fat landlords . . . and Western-educated careerists with the backing of the CIA."

It is the last part of this characterization of the rebels, however, which must give pause to such an analysis. Viewed in the international context, the war in Afghanistan represented an inter-imperialist conflict. The Afghan people's legitimate hatred of the Russian invaders was exploited by the CIA to further the aims of U.S. interests.

Indeed, the Afghan Mujahedin did not lead a genuine national liberation movement but rather acted as a "proxy" force fighting a "surrogate" war for U.S. imperialism. The massive influx of military hardware from the CIA via Pakistan, the central of training and weapons distribution by the Pakistani secret police, and the externally imposed cohesion of the rebel forces meant that — in spite of widespread support in the Afghan countryside during the Russian occupation — self-determination could never have been the outcome of their victory.

Nowhere in ISO literature have we ever called for support for the Mujahedin. Unlike Goeken, however, we haven't "pissed and moaned" about the demise of the Stalinist regimes in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe. Instead, we have welcomed these changes as an opportunity to rebuild the tradition of genuine revolutionary democratic socialism.

Goeken should spend less time red-baiting Jeff Klinzman — has Goeken ever written to the *DI* denouncing other editorial writers as Republicans or Democrats? — and more time pondering the treachery and irrelevance of the Stalinism he clings to so nostalgically.

Tom Lewis  
Iowa City

## JAMES ANDERSON

# All is quiet on the Cuban front



It is no wonder President Harry Truman reveled in the sun of Key West for "working vacations," as he called them. Most people would probably be ready for some time on the beach after deciding to drop two atomic bombs, spending a weekend with Comrade Josef Stalin in Potsdam, Germany, to determine the fate of postwar Europe, and then firing Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

"Dear Bess . . ." Truman wrote to his wife in 1949 after arriving at the newly renovated "Little White House." "You should see the House . . . I have a notion to move the capital to Key West and just stay." The days were filled with deep-sea fishing, walks on the beach and swims. Then after dinner, "Give-'Em-Hell-Harry" would ask for a "quorum" as he and his closest friends and advisers, including the recently indicted Clark Clifford, would sip bourbon, smoke cigars and play poker. It is difficult to picture President Bush, Marlin Fitzwater, Jack Kemp and Gen. Colin Powell spending a quiet evening swilling bourbon and dragging on cigars over a game of five-card stud in Kennebunkport. James Baker . . . maybe.

Around the corner from the fraternity-house atmosphere of the Little White House, the view 90 miles south over powder-blue waters where the sharks and the barracudas play was a fitting backdrop for a world on the brink of nuclear Armageddon during the Cuban missile crisis. There would be the generals, perched on the railing at the Atlantic Shores Motel with binoculars in one hand and a margarita in the

other, on watch, waiting for an exhaust trailer on a short-range Soviet nuclear missile screaming over the Bermuda Triangle. Thankfully, the Cuban missile crisis had a happy ending, and I am pleased to report there was no hostile activity to log during my poolside watch at the Atlantic Shores establishment.

To find out what is really going down in Key West, avoid the chamber of commerce and get to know the locals, known as "conches." Do not wear shorts and white socks that are calf-high — or be prepared to get hassled and called not a tourist, but a terrorist. Iowa license plates on a convertible are also a giveaway.

*Promiscuity is the norm in Key West, and it appears that the Bush-Quayle family values theme has not yet caught on: The Republicans probably will not carry a single precinct in Key West this November.*

The conch who spotted me turned out to be a modern-day pirate, tattooed with a zen demon on his left biceps and a circle around a bullet hole in his shoulder. This nouveau Jolly Roger, a swarthy character, was in fine spirits having just returned from a successful smuggling trip via boat from Trinidad. Unscathed, with the exception of some festering pink sores inflicted by fire coral, he was recovering nicely on a prescription of Keflex and Budweiser.

My pirate guide was most helpful in keeping

me up to date on the Peyton Place by the pool. Who was into what alternative lifestyle, who left the island, who was back, and who had broken up with whom. Promiscuity is the norm in Key West, and it appears that the Bush-Quayle family values theme has not yet caught on: The Republicans probably will not carry a single precinct in Key West this November.

Time flies, and soon it will be time again for spring break. The locals say that spring break here makes Fort Lauderdale look like an Easter egg hunt. The rich girls come to town with their daddies' gold cards and hair down: For the well-financed, between \$3,000 and \$5,000 buys a night on a supposedly X-rated version of the Love Boat with a casino.

Except for the biannual swarm of lobster hunters that invade the Keys and an occasional voodoo ritual that goes astray, the only problem with paradise is that now the word is out. Ernest Hemingway, Key West's most famous citizen, would be doing back flips in his grave if he saw how the Holiday Inns and McDonald's have moved into town. All that is left of Hemingway is a \$6 tour of his house and his face immortalized on T-shirts at \$14.99 each. There is always a dollar to be made in paradise.

It is impossible to pass through Key West, and until a causeway is constructed that loops around Cuba and onto the north shore of Jamaica, this is the end of the rainbow. Faced with this reality, the only alternative is to turn the convertible around and head north for Daytona Beach.

All things considered, it is probably best that Truman didn't move the capital to Key West.

James Anderson's column appears on alternate Wednesdays on the Viewpoints Page.

## DAVID CATROW



HEAD FOR THE BOMB SHELTER!! IT'S THE COMMITTEE TO RE-ELECT PRESIDENT BUSH!!

## MIKE ROYKO

# 'Gulf II' has bomb written all over it

Some sequels work, but others don't. For example, "Godfather II" was a hit. But "Godfather III" was a clinker. The original "Alien" movie was a smash. The last one was a yawner.

So the White House should give that some thought before it goes into production for Desert Storm II.

There's no question that the original Desert Storm was one of the smash TV hits of all time.

It made instant superstars out of Stormin' Norman Schwarzkopf, Colin Powell, as well as Blitz Wolf and the entire cast at CNN. And almost overnight, it transformed George Bush from a near flop into the biggest box-office draw of 1991.

The plot wasn't all that original: The ruthless and powerful Saddam riding roughshod over his weak and helpless little neighbor, only to be driven back when the forces of the heroic George Bush galloped in.

We've seen it before in "Shane," "The Magnificent Seven" and countless other shoot-'em-ups. Sometimes it's the ruthless and powerful cattle baron against the humble sheepmen or homesteaders. Or the ruthless and powerful railroad builder against the farmers or the small-town folk. Or the ruthless and powerful mining company against the small grubstakers.

However, the Desert Storm script had an unusual twist. The ruthless

and powerful John Wayne, as Rooster Cogburn, chased down Lucky Ned Pepper and his gang (including the Original Mexican Bob), he didn't say: "OK, Ned, you've learned your lesson, by golly, now go and sin no more." No, he left Ned and his gang dead in the dust.

But when Desert Storm ended, there was Saddam (far more evil and powerful) than Lucky Ned Pepper or even the Original Mexican Bob) in excellent health, wearing his tailored uniforms and merrily knocking off helpless Kurds.

*For one thing, the special effects might not be as effective the second time around. All those smart bombs, brilliant missiles and other exploding intellects provided some of the finest visuals Americans had seen since the creation of Super Mario and his brother Luigi.*

Not that most people noticed, with all the parades, welcome-home ceremonies and national chest-puffing, back-patting and yellow ribbon-waving in the joy of our having restored the frightened emir of Kuwait to his throne, thus reuniting him with all of his teen-age wives.

But the survival of Saddam, not as powerful but still ruthless, should have been the tip-off that we might see a sequel someday. Any scriptwriter will tell you that's the only reason to let the villain slip away

before the credits roll.

And what better time than now, with Bush once again slipping at the box office. Which is why Washington is now buzzing with talk that a sequel might be in the works.

As I said, though, sequels can be risky. Bush has his qualities, true, but he's no Batman, although Dan Quayle would have made a fine Robin if they hadn't written him out of the script.

For one thing, the special effects might not be as effective the second time around. All those smart bombs,

tank." Then, poof, the tank would be gone and we would cheer and wave our yellow ribbons.

Later, it turns out that it wasn't a tank after all, but may have been a moth-eaten tent in which an old biddy was cooking a pot of camel-hump stew.

Or if it was a tank, it might have been one of our own, which is really counterproductive.

So if there is a sequel, the audience might be harder to impress. When some general turns on the video and says: "Now, that little spot we see here is an Iraqi missile site, aimed right at Disney World. Ah, and now you see it and now you don't," this time some reporter might pipe up and ask: "General, how do we know that tank was not really a moth-eaten old tent, in which a toothless hag was stirring a pot of lizard stew, huh?"

Or someone else might say: "OK, General, assuming that thing you blew up was a bridge and not a row of olive trees; and assuming the bridge was in Iraq and not in New York or San Francisco, since we all know mistakes can happen; and assuming that you have blown up every bridge in Iraq, some of them five times, how come Saddam is being shown on CNN, wearing a brand-new uniform while throwing a Kurd out of his office window?"

So it might be best to forget about a sequel. Just go with reruns. But leave out the ending.

Mike Royko's column is distributed by the Tribune Media Services Inc.

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

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

## POLL

53%

Mike Glover

Associated Press  
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## CAMPAIGN

### Dem

Mike Glover

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Associated Press  
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## CALENDAR

### EVENTS

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### POLICE

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Aug. 3 at 11:56 p.m.  
Andrew Dawn, 22  
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POLL

53% for lowering bond approval level

Mike Glover Associated Press

DES MOINES — Local governments are under pressure to meet new access guidelines for the disabled and that pressure is adding to demands to lower a 60 percent approval rating for bond issues, supporters for lowering the rate said Tuesday.

Act, which guarantees rights for the disabled, means big changes for all local governments.

Simply assuring that local government facilities are accessible to the disabled is hugely expensive, he said. The 60 percent requirement for approval before those projects can begin could cause local officials to end up in court.

At a news conference, the advocates released a survey conducted by Political Media Research Inc., a polling company based in Washington, D.C.

That poll said 53 percent of those questioned favored lowering the 60 percent approval requirement, 40 percent disapproved and 7 percent had no opinion.

That's up from the 46-46 split in a similar poll released last winter. The latest survey was conducted last month among 829 registered voters, and claims a margin of error of 3.5 percent.

Supporters were encouraged by the survey numbers because it was the first time more than half had favored a change.

Hansen said supporters planned to take the poll to legislative candidates and work to sign them up for the effort, with the survey as an argument that backing the shift doesn't carry political risks.

"We can go to the leaders and show them that our grassroots efforts are working," Hansen said.

At the same time, they released a study of school bond elections over the past decade, saying that half of the proposals that failed actually got more than 50 percent of the vote, but were short of the 60 percent needed.

That will become increasingly important because big chunks of the state's educational infrastructure need to be upgraded, said Bill Sherman, a spokesman for the state's teacher union.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

A weekly summary of news at the nation's college campuses.

False advertising plagues Penn State area bands

Bands from the Pennsylvania State University area are being plagued by false advertising.

A concerned parent sent a copy of a flier and a letter to a television station, asking what could be done. Todd Simpson, guitarist from NoOnes Hero, was asked by the station if he was a Nazi as a result.

Framed by two swastikas, the flier advertises "White Aryan Resistance presents Hardcore Tour '92" at the Veterans of Foreign Wars post. According to the flier, the show features four hard-core bands — T4, Blowout Kit, NoOnes Hero and Sledgehammer.

Members of the bands said they did not post the flier and are in no way associated with Nazism. The author of the flier is unknown.

After the fliers appeared, a benefit concert for the Red Cross at the VFW hall was cancelled by the VFW.

Don Stein, steward at the VFW, said the concert was not cancelled because of the flier, but because of Liquor Control Board restrictions.

University of Texas employee exposes himself to police officer

A staff member at the University of Texas at Austin was charged with exposing himself to a plainclothes university police officer in a campus restroom last week.

Larry Floyd Benton, 42, went into a men's restroom and entered a stall adjacent to the one occupied by a UT police officer, a police report said.

He then began moving around in the stall with his feet and body and knelt to place his erect penis under the wall separating the stalls, the report said. The officer identified himself and arrested Benton on a charge of indecent exposure, a Class B misdemeanor.

Benton later refused a request by UT police officers to permit them to search his residence for "pornographic contraband," according to the report.

Illinois universities face drastic course cuts

Trustees for five Illinois universities voted to cut 21 academic programs.

Cuts approved by the Board of Governors will take effect in the fall and will include 11 programs from Chicago State University, six from Governors State University, two from Northeastern Illinois University and one each from Eastern and Western Illinois universities.

During its annual program review, the board voted to implement the worst cut ever suffered by the system, board spokesperson Michelle Brazell said.

The board has not yet decided how much money it will save by making the cuts or how many courses will be eliminated. The universities might choose to maintain some of the courses that have been cut in order to provide students with a well-rounded education, Brazell said.

Ohio State law school could lose accreditation

If an Ohio state bill requiring Ohio law schools to allow organizations with discriminatory practices to use law school facilities passes the Ohio House of Representatives, the Ohio State University College of Law could lose its accreditation.

Currently, the OSU College of Law requires all organizations to sign a non-discriminatory policy before participating in the college's on-campus interviewing program. This protects students from being disqualified for employment on the basis of sex, race, color, creed, religion, handicap or sexual preference, said Pamela Lombardi, placement director for the College of Law. This is in accordance with the non-discrimination guidelines set by the Association of American Law Schools, OSU law college's accrediting agency.

To receive accreditation, law schools must follow the policies and procedures set by their acting accrediting agency. If the Ohio House passes the bill, OSU will have to obey the law.

TRAVEL SMART! FROM NEW YORK Roundtrip One Way PARIS \$249 \$498 LONDON \$255 \$499 TOKYO \$759 \$889 COSTA RICA \$259 \$498 CARACAS \$255 \$490 ISTANBUL \$399 \$775

KING STINGRAY'S HAIR DESIGN WE DO IT ALL WE DO IT BEST COME TO KING STINGRAY'S 351-7012 128 1/2 E. WASHINGTON ABOVE REAL RECORDS

CAMPAIGN '92

Democrats call Nussle a hypocrite

Mike Glover Associated Press

DES MOINES — Democrats renewed their assault Tuesday on GOP U.S. Rep. Jim Nussle's staff salaries, labeling him "the biggest hypocrite in Congress" for passing out big pay increases.

"He says he's against congressional pay raises, but in his own congressional office he is handing out big, fat and juicy congressional raises," Iowa Democratic Chairman John Roehrick said.

"These . . . attacks and distortions are fast becoming standard operating procedure for Dave Nagle . . ."

Rep. Jim Nussle

Roehrick said an examination of congressional records shows Nussle gave four aides associated with his 1990 campaign raises totaling \$43,500, and another aide got a \$12,418 raise.

Those increases are on top of the \$30,000 pay increase Nussle gave aide Steve Greiner, who ran Nussle's 1990 campaign.

That means that Nussle, who campaigns hard against congressional pay increases and perks, has given aides raises of \$85,916, Roehrick said.

In a statement, Nussle labeled the

charges "ridiculous, distorted attacks" and blamed rival Democratic U.S. Rep. David Nagle.

"These kinds of personal attacks and distortions are fast becoming standard operating procedure for Dave Nagle and the Democratic state party," Nussle said.

Roehrick said, "Nussle's refusal to provide an explanation reveals an arrogant contempt for the public's right to know what he is doing with their tax dollars."

Nussle fired back that Nagle spends more on staff salaries. Nussle said Nagle is "the biggest spender of the Iowa delegation."

The volley is the latest in what is turning into a hot battle for north-east Iowa's 2nd congressional district seat. Reapportionment put Republican Nussle and Nagle into the same district.

After a relatively quiet summer, the two contenders have been increasing their criticism of each other in recent weeks. The race is generally considered too close to call.

Much of Nussle's campaign is based on his effort to depict himself as a congressional outsider willing to shake up the system. To make that point, he attacks congressional pay increases and tries to play into voter outrage with issues such as the House banking scandal.

Nagle and state party leaders are working hard to deflect that campaign by saying Nussle takes advantage of many of the perks he attacks.

"Congressman Jim Nussle is



Rep. Jim Nussle

rapidly emerging as the biggest hypocrite in Congress," Roehrick said. "He says he's for congressional reform, yet he uses tax dollars to bestow huge pay raises and a lavish lifestyle on his former campaign manager and to reward other former campaign workers with big congressional pay raises."

Grand jury investigates police brutality

Associated Press

DES MOINES — A Polk County grand jury is looking into allegations of police brutality.

The proceedings of the grand jury are held behind closed doors and

are secret. Polk County Attorney John Sarcone declined to comment on the investigation.

Five Des Moines officers have been disciplined for their actions during the Oct. 8 arrest of Paul Moyer, 25.

CALENDAR

EVENTS

Environmental Advocates will hold a monthly meeting at 7 p.m. at the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church at Dubuque and Market streets.

The Iowa City Zen Center will hold an introductory sitting and instruction at 7:30 p.m. at 226 S. Johnson St., upstairs.

BIJOU

The Wild One (1954), 7 p.m. Men . . . (1985), 8:45 p.m.

RADIO

KRUI (FM 89.7) — Amazon Radio, 6-9 p.m.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Milk was reported poured on the door and entryway at Planned Parenthood, 2 S. Linn St., on Aug. 3 at 9:36 a.m.

Errol Walton, 24, 933 Boston Way, Apt. 4, was charged with driving with a suspended license on Mormon Trek Boulevard and Melrose Avenue on Aug. 3 at 11:37 a.m.

A plant and an antique rocker were reported stolen from the front porch at 227 Woolf Ave. on Aug. 3 at 11:57 a.m.

Earl Hawthorne, 46, 17 S. Governor St., was charged with fifth-degree theft and possession of a schedule I controlled substance at econofoods, 1987 Broadway, on Aug. 3 at 6:30 p.m.

A group of five or six juveniles were reported throwing things off the roof at Hoover Elementary School, 2200 E. Court St., on Aug. 3 at 7:31 p.m.

A red 1989 Fuji Tahoe 18-speed mountain bike, valued at \$300, was reported stolen from 4 1/2 S. Linn St. on Aug. 3 at 8:40 p.m.

A black Mega Fugitive mountain bike, valued at \$140, was reported stolen from 401 S. Gilbert St. on Aug. 3 at 8:43 p.m.

Brett Johnson, 40, Cedar Rapids, was charged with OWI and unlawful possession of a prescription drug on Washington and Dubuque streets on Aug. 3 at 11:56 p.m.

Andrew Daun, 23, 921 E. Burlington St., was charged with OWI on South

Dodge and Bowery streets on Aug. 4 at 2:03 a.m.

Compiled by Tad Paulson

COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — Gary Creed, 2204 Lakeside Drive, fined \$25; Christopher Samouske, 331 N. Gilbert St., fined \$25.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

OWI — Andrew Daun, 921 E. Burlington St., preliminary hearing set for Aug. 24 at 2 p.m.; Brett Johnson, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for Aug. 24 at 2 p.m.

OWI, fourth offense — Mark Aresndorf, 4092 Scott Blvd. Preliminary hearing set for Aug. 24 at 2 p.m.

Driving while barred — Mark Aresndorf, 4092 Scott Blvd. Preliminary hearing set for Aug. 24 at 2 p.m.

Forgery — Steven Elliot, Mason City, Iowa. Preliminary hearing set for Aug. 14 at 2 p.m.

Unlawful possession of prescription drug — Brett Johnson, Cedar Rapids. Preliminary hearing set for Aug. 24 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a schedule I controlled substance (marijuana) — Earl Hawthorne, 17 S. Governor St. Preliminary hearing set for Aug. 24 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Tad Paulson

Fast Food at Low Prices! All 12" Varieties Red Baron Pizza 2 FOR \$30.69 SET OF 31 PINS each set econofoods "The Big Name For Value" OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY 7 DAYS A WEEK! Broadway & Highway 6 Bypass in Iowa City

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# Nation & World

## CAPITOL HILL

### Supporters of term limits gear up for Nov. 3 ballots

Donna Cassata  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Just off the floor of the House chamber hangs a portrait of Henry Clay, American statesman, defender of duelist Aaron Burr and, in an odd way, hero to proponents of limiting congressional terms.

Champions of the initiative barely mention Clay's stellar 50-year career in the House, Senate and executive branch, certainly an argument against term limits.

Rather, they point to a single day — Nov. 4, 1811 — when the 34-year-old Clay both took office and was chosen House speaker, unheard of in today's seniority system.

If term-limit supporters had their way, the revered seniority system would be the first thing to go and young Turks would run the country — at least for a few years.

"We've got to get back to the butchers, bakers and candlestick makers our forefathers intended," said Jim Coyne, a former Pennsylvania congressman who heads Americans to Limit Congressional Terms.

Voters in 15 states could decide this November whether to impose term limits on their senators and congressmen.

The limits, if passed, would go into effect around the turn of the century. All would limit senators to 12 years of service. The restriction on House terms would vary from six years to 12. None would be retroactive.

As of Aug. 1, such initiatives had gained ballot position in nine states — California, Michigan, Wyoming, South Dakota, Florida, Nevada, Washington, Oregon and Montana.

Four states are awaiting certification — Arizona, Arkansas, Missouri and Nebraska. Proponents in two states — Ohio and North Dakota — are rushing to meet an Aug. 5 deadline for turning in their petitions for ballot spots.

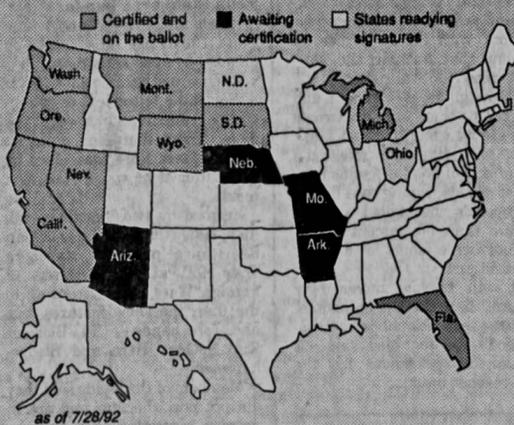
Only one state — Colorado — has adopted limits of 12 years on House and Senate members. The initiative will not affect lawmakers until 2002.

Proponents contend that lifelong politicians, controlled by special interest groups, are responsible for the Washington legislative gridlock and only term limits will get things moving.

They dismiss suggestions that the record turnover predicted this election year — already 86 lawmakers have announced retirements, sought other offices or lost primaries — indicates that the current

### Term limits: Where states stand

States where voters will possibly decide in November to restrict years of service for members of Congress:



Source: Americans to Limit Congressional Terms

AP/Paul Grange

system works. Paul Jacob, campaign director of U.S. Term Limits, said those leaving are either "the person caught in scandal, corruption or just a breach of trust or the very person who should be serving who's decided Washington, D.C., doesn't work and wants to get out."

Proponents also scoff at the idea that term limits are a Republican effort to gain control of the House and Senate after years in the minority.

Cleta Mitchell of the Term Limits

Legal Institute said most women and minorities, who tend to be Democrats, win open seats. "The argument that it is a Republican plot is a crock," said Mitchell, a Democrat.

Opponents of term limits say the restrictions assume voters are either ignorant or incapable of identifying the rascals.

"People know perfectly well... what to do with incumbents they don't want," said Rep. Al Swift, D-Wash., a term-limit opponent.

## LEGISLATIVE REFORM

### Panel recommends IRS action on delinquent support payments

William M. Welch  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Calling the nation's system of child support enforcement "a dinosaur mired in paper," a federal panel recommended Tuesday that Congress make it a federal crime for a parent to willfully fail to pay support.

The U.S. Commission on Interstate Child Support, in a sweeping call for reform, also recommended making increased use of the Internal Revenue Service to enforce child-support orders.

Among other steps, it called for requiring new employees to disclose on IRS W-4 withholding forms whether they've been ordered to pay support and requiring employers to withhold the support payments from their pay checks. It said the IRS "should be required to give high priority" to requests for collection in delinquent child-support cases.

To target the self-employed, for whom wage withholding is impossible, the commission would empower states to suspend professional and occupational licenses, such as a law license or carpenter's permit, for failure to make support

payments. It also would encourage states to revoke driver's licenses and car registrations in such cases.

"The child-support system is broken," said Margaret Campbell Haynes, a Washington lawyer and chairman of the panel, created by Congress in 1988 to study the system.

"Today, millions of children in the United States fail to receive the financial support they are owed," the commission said.

Panel members contended that the recommendations represent a middle ground in the debate over increasing enforcement of child support payments by divorced or absent parents.

It stopped short of calling for establishment of a new federal child-support system. Instead, it recommended a modernization of the current state-based system and encouraged cooperation between the states to make it easier to enforce civil orders against delinquent parents in another state.

Geraldine Jensen of Toledo, Ohio, dissented from the report, saying it did not go far enough. She urged establishment of a new agency, akin to the IRS, to enforce support orders.

## CAMPAIGN '92

### Bush determined to revive floundering image

Tom Raum  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush got a pair of boxing gloves from Senate Republicans on Tuesday and later came out swinging at Democrat Bill Clinton, saying, "I like to fight back. I like to take on the odds."

Bush and his top aides worked to regain control of his lagging campaign with a burst of bravado at a time when many GOP insiders are expressing dismay over recent events and Bush's continued slide in the polls.

Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle participated jointly in a meeting with Senate Republicans designed to signal party unity after weeks of bad news on the economy and in the polls.

In a good-natured gesture, Bush was given a pair of boxing gloves — one labeled "Democratic" and the

other "Congress" — and a plaque with an oversize Olympic gold medal marked "heavyweight champion."

Afterwards, Senate Republican Whip Alan Simpson, of Wyoming, said, "George Bush is fully engaged, ready to let her rip."

Later, Bush said in an interview with editors of *USA Today* that he was "determined to take my case... to the American people and win."

Calling himself "a fighter," Bush said in the interview, "I like to fight back. I like to take on the odds... Let the big front-runners coast along. We're going to fight back and win it."

Portions of the interview were broadcast on television stations owned by Gannett Corp.

Bush said he found Clinton personable but, "I have to stop saying nice things and start doing what he's been doing to me for six

months..." "He has had no trouble going after me for six months, challenging about whether I should be paying taxes in Maine, accusing me of being a tax evader," Bush said.

And in a reference to negative campaigning on both sides, Bush said: "Now, in terms of sleaze, that should be out of the campaign."

Bush also met at the White House with a group of Republican business leaders, who said Bush signaled to them the same feisty message.

"The president has the fire in his belly and is ready for the fight," said PepsiCo Chairman Donald

Kendall. At the same time, Kendall conceded, "There's no question that the president wants help. That's why we're here."

The upbeat image the senators and business leaders tried to project masked a growing unease among top Republicans on the status of Bush's campaign.

A flap on Monday in which the White House disavowed a derisive personal attack on Clinton by top campaign aide Mary Matalin only served to fuel the unease. It also distracted attention from a campaign effort to focus on policy differences between Bush and Clinton.

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**ECONOMY**

# Continued erratic behavior predicted

Dave Skidmore  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government's chief economic forecasting gauge fell in June for the first time in six months, the Commerce Department said Tuesday, signaling a wobbly economy through the

November election and beyond. The 0.2 percent drop in the department's Index of Leading Indicators, designed to predict economic activity six to nine months in advance, was the first since it declined 0.1 percent in December and the worst since January 1991.

The drop followed gains of 0.6 percent in May and 0.3 percent in both April and March.

Analysts expected the slight decrease and said it was not a sign of renewed recession, but a symptom of the weak and erratic growth bedeviling the economy since the middle of last year.

"It's evidence we're in... for more of the same — a lackluster, limp, lethargic performance that goes on month after month," said economist Robert Dederick of Northern Trust Co. in Chicago.

That's bad news for President Bush and other incumbents who would prefer that voters on Election Day feel good about the economy, or at least optimistic that hard times soon will be over.

An even more politically important statistic — the unemployment rate for July — is scheduled for release by the Labor Department on Friday. Despite five consecutive quarters of weak economic growth that economists say constitute a recovery, the nation's unemployment rate has continued to rise.

Many analysts now believe jobless-

ness, after hitting an eight-year high of 7.8 percent in June, will improve slightly. But few are as optimistic as Bush administration prognosticators who believe it will dip below 7 percent by the end of the year.

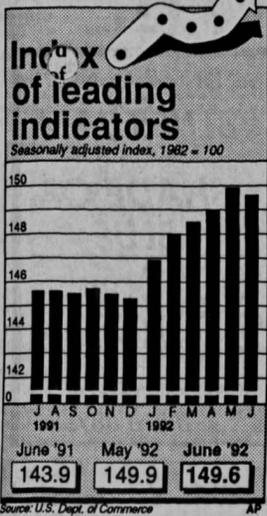
"Unless that rate can drop noticeably between now and November, people are going to feel pretty glum and take it out on incumbents," said economist Paul Boltz of T. Rowe Price Associates in Baltimore, Md. "I think we'll see some improvement... but I think the improvement will be perceived as late in the day."

The negative indicators, in order of magnitude, were:

■ A drop in the inflation-adjusted supply of money in the economy.

■ A decrease in the average factory worker's work week from 41.3 hours to 41.1 hours.

■ An increase in new claims for unemployment insurance from an average of 415,000 a week in May to 429,000 in June.



Body search — Soldiers conduct a body search on a resident of Alexandra, South Africa. Millions of blacks boycotted work for a second day Tuesday, but huge protests were not expected to force major concessions from President F.W. de Klerk's government.

**U.N.-YUGOSLAV REPUBLICS**

# Serbs deny Red Cross access to prisoner camps

Peter James Spielmann  
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — The Security Council demanded Tuesday that detention camps operated by all warring factions in Bosnia be opened to the Red Cross and other neutral international agencies.

The statement was adopted unanimously by the 15 council members after the United States submitted a report that ethnic Serbs were torturing and killing Croats and Slavic Muslims in concentration camps.

Council statements are not binding under international law. Warring factions in former Yugoslav republics have ignored U.N. cease-fire resolutions, which are supposed to be legally binding.

Maj.-Gen. Lewis Mackenzie, who led U.N. peacekeepers at Sarajevo, Bosnia-Herzegovina airport, said at the United Nations that he had received complaints from all factions of concentration camp atrocities.

He said the parties began reporting the complaints about five months ago, and the pace of the allegations increased about two months ago as the Serbs' "ethnic cleansing" campaign accelerated.

Bosnian Muslims and Croats claim Serbs run 45 concentration camps holding at least 70,000 people. Serbs claim about 40,000 of their people are currently jailed in Muslim and Croat camps.

The United States has backed unsuccessful attempts by the International Committee of the Red Cross to gain access to the Serbian camps. On Monday, the State Department condemned torture and killings in the Serbian camps.

State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said "We're opposed to the detention of innocent people, we're opposed to the forcible expulsion of people from their homes and we think it ought to stop and people ought to be able to go home and live in peace," he said.

Boucher specifically condemned the establishment by Serbia of detention camps to hold Croats and Muslims.

The State Department has "our own reports similar to the reports that you've seen in the press, that there have been abuses and torture and killings taking place in those areas," he said.

Boucher said the United States has no reports of atrocities in Muslim and Croat camps.

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**MIDEAST**

# Reports say Iraq executed 42 traders for profiteering

Jamal Halaby  
Associated Press

AMMAN, Jordan — Reports that the government of Iraq executed 42 merchants for profiteering have alarmed Iraqi traders and led them to halt almost all shipments to their country, businessmen said Tuesday.

Iraq, squeezed by the U.N. sanctions imposed right after its Aug. 2, 1990 invasion of Kuwait, has cracked down on people accused of profiteering.

Food and medical supplies are exempt from sanctions. But businessmen said volume is so low that traffic is at a near-standstill at Jordan's free zones, which handle movement of many Iraqi imports.

The development could have a major impact on the government of Saddam Hussein, which has relied heavily on both legal and illegal cross-border trade.

Reports from Baghdad, Iraq, said up to 42 Iraqi merchants were executed and more than 500 jailed or detained since July 25 on President Saddam's orders.

A Western diplomat based in Amman said his information was that there had been 18 executions since July 25 in Al-Shurja Bazaar in Baghdad. Some of the victims came from prominent trading families, the diplomat said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The diplomat said the merchants were shot by firing squads and their bodies hung on telephone poles as an example for others.

An article published in *Al-Thawra*, an Iraqi Arabic-language daily, said Thursday that 1 million peo-

ple, including profiteers, should be "eliminated."

The article, written by Sabah Yassin, the newspaper's chief editor and a senior Iraqi official, accused these people of "collaborating with the West against their country," and added, "Our country can live with only 17 million people."

Youssef Nader, a prominent Jordanian businessman, said he had personally dealt with some of those executed. The government confiscated their money and properties, he said.

Other reports say Kurdish guerrillas fighting against Turkey have been trying to stop truck traffic from crossing the Turkish border into Iraq.

Nader said in an interview, "I used to export somewhere between 500 to 1,000 tons of sugar, rice and vegetable oil per day to Iraq until three weeks ago. Now it went down to zero."

He said the turmoil began in early July after the Iraqi currency was sharply devalued, and climaxed with the execution reports.

"A lot of commodities are stacked at warehouses at the free zones and Iraqi businessmen are refusing to ship anything to Iraq now because they are afraid they would be detained," said Khalid Shaheen, a Jordanian merchant.

One Iraqi merchant, who spoke on condition of anonymity for fear of reprisal, said he and his colleagues fear for their lives and don't want to risk further business dealings.

He said some families of those killed held mourning sessions in Amman because they were barred from doing so in Iraq.

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**ISRAEL**

### 3 Arab guerrillas infiltrating from Jordan killed by soldiers

Associated Press

JERUSALEM, Israel — Israeli soldiers killed three Arab guerrillas who infiltrated the occupied West Bank from Jordan on Tuesday. Two soldiers were wounded in the firefight, the army said.

Israeli officials warned of increased attacks by Arab extremists hoping to torpedo the Mideast peace talks, which are set to resume Aug. 24 in Washington after nearly a four-month break.

"Extremist elements carry out such attacks in the hopes they will destroy the chance for peace," Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said in Parliament.

Hezbollah-Palestine, a pro-Iranian Islamic group, claimed responsibility for the attack in a communiqué in Paris, France, Radio Monte Carlo reported.

Maj. Gen. Dani Yatom, commander of Israel's central front, said

the army believed the guerrillas were affiliated with the Palestinian Islamic group Hamas. The three slain guerrillas were uniformed, bearded and carried copies of the Koran, Islam's holy book, he said.

The guerrillas penetrated to within 100 yards of a main highway that runs through the West Bank's Jordan valley, in the second infiltration this year along the normally quiet frontier.

Around dawn, the guerrillas opened fire at a border patrol about four miles southeast of the Israeli settlement of Mehola, along the banks of the Jordan river.

The Israeli soldiers, neither seriously injured, were evacuated by helicopter.

Yatom said Jordan was responsible for preventing such infiltration along its border with Israeli-controlled territory.

In Amman, military officials said they had no indication the guerril-



Associated Press

Israeli soldiers pose for a photo taken by a fellow soldier alongside the bodies of the three Arab guerrillas killed Tuesday morning.

las came from Jordan, but said troops were searching the border area — near the villages of Farah and Deir al-Samidyeh. The region is inhabited by Palestinian refu-

gees. During a previous infiltration, on May 30, two guerrillas swam from Jordan to the Israeli resort town of Eilat.



Associated Press

Ruza Glavas, grandmother of 2-year-old Vedrana Glavas who was killed in a bus while trying to escape Sarajevo Saturday, is treated on an operating table for shrapnel wounds after five mortar shells exploded at her granddaughter's funeral.

### BOSNIA

Continued from Page 1

until last month.

Fighting also raged in northern Bosnia. Two people were killed and 21 injured in shelling of Bihac, and four people were wounded in a Serb attack on Bosanski Brod, Croatian media reported.

The suspension of humanitarian flights cut the lifeline to the Bosnian capital for the fourth time since it opened to relief flights a month ago. The United Nations said it will attempt to move supplies by convoy in the meantime, but fighting has forced many U.N.

trucks to turn back in the past.

At the United Nations, meanwhile, the United States brought allegations before the Security Council that Serbs are torturing and killing Croats and Muslims in concentration camps.

The 15-nation council voted unanimously to demand all warring factions open detention camps to the Red Cross and other neutral international agencies. But council statements — unlike more powerful resolutions — are not binding under international law.

### MURDERS

Continued from Page 1

laborer for arriving late for work, O'Donnell said.

White served two years in state prison for robbing three convenience stores and was paroled in November 1989, state parole spokesman David Ernst said.

He was arrested again on April 17, 1991, for kidnapping and assault in the knife-point abduction of a woman, O'Donnell said.

Under a plea bargain, he pleaded guilty to unlawful imprisonment and was sentenced to nine months in prison, Ernst said. Parole officials added three months to his sentence for a parole violation.

White was released on April 23, 1992, Ernst said, adding that White exhibited no violent tendencies while serving his latest sentence. He said White maintained

close contact with his parole officer after his release.

"What was in the man's background that would have suggested to us that he was a murderer?" Ernst said. "There was none."

### AIDS

Continued from Page 1

on "The Role of Co-Factors in the Pathogenesis of AIDS," in the Medical Alumni Auditorium, located in room E331 of the UIHC's General Hospital. Additional seating and closed-circuit TV will be available if the auditorium is full.

Montagnier's visit is sponsored by the UI College of Medicine Lecture Committee.

### REPORTS

Continued from Page 1

"However, our failure over 20 years to locate any of those Americans has caused others to conclude that the reports must be false," he said.

"We are not going to draw conclusions until this process is complete," he said.

Smith read into the hearing record details of more than a dozen reports in which Americans are alleged to have been seen alive in the Citadel area long after 1973, the year in which all American prisoners were said to have been liberated by the Vietnamese government.

One source, interviewed in a South Korean refugee camp in 1987, said he was told by a Vietnamese Army officer that as late as 1985 there was an underground facility near the Ho Chi Minh tomb in which American war prisoners were being held.

According to documents released by the committee, the officer stated that the prison was built under tight security in 1970, as the Ho Chi Minh tomb was being constructed.

Another document contains a statement by a Vietnamese herbal doctor who said he saw Caucasians in prison uniform in 1986 when he was called to the defense ministry compound to treat an ailing general.

"The source asked the general's

30-year-old son about the prisoners," the document states. "The son stated they were American pilots who were kept confined in an underground prison in the compound and that over 30 prisoners were being held there."

Still another document quotes a former Cambodian communist official as saying that on Sept. 12, 1984, while visiting Hanoi, he was blindfolded and driven to an underground prison where he saw about 100 Americans in each of three large cells.

The DIA analysis of the latter statement said that this source failed a lie detector test and was determined to be "a fabricator."

DeStatte said he was "totally confident" that an underground prison would have been discovered if it in fact existed.

He noted that one source described a facility with guard towers, high walls, search lights and barbed wire.

"Those things simply did not exist," he said, adding that the sources appear to be describing underground prisons not in just one location but three or four.

A colleague, Gary Sydow, chief of the DIA's analysis branch, said the agency has done enough work on the issue and collected enough negative evidence to be able "to sustain the belief that there is no underground prison in Hanoi."

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**BUFFY THE VAMPIRE SLAYER (PG-13)**  
1:15; 3:15; 7:00; 9:00

**A LEAGUE OF THEIR OWN (PG)**  
1:15; 3:45; 6:45; 9:15

**BATMAN (PG-13)**  
1:15; 3:45; 6:45; 9:15

**SISTER ACT (PG)**  
1:15; 3:15; 7:00; 9:00

**CINEMA 10 II**  
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**UNIVERSAL SOLDIER**  
2:00; 4:30; 7:15; 9:30

**HONEY, I BLEW UP THE KID (PG)**  
1:30; 4:00; 7:00; 9:15

**Doonesbury** BY GARRY TRUDEAU

**Crossword** Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 0624

**ACROSS**

- 1 Tease
- 5 Prepares a wall for plaster
- 10 "— she blows!"
- 14 He wrote "The Nazarene"
- 15 Heron
- 16 Nimbus
- 17 Chaplin ate one
- 18 — de cacao
- 19 Historic periods
- 20 Guards
- 22 Princess in "The Magic Flute"
- 24 Detest
- 25 City south of Moscow
- 26 Lack
- 29 Member of the Fourth Estate
- 33 Great anger
- 34 March date
- 36 Banish
- 37 Lake or canal
- 38 Peer
- 40 French cheese
- 41 Shine
- 43 Noggins
- 44 — Foxx
- 45 Of the body as a whole
- 46 Shuts
- 49 Curved molding
- 50 Blemish on one's escutcheon
- 51 Bar or pub
- 54 Awards
- 58 The subject of cos. and co-sec.
- 59 "— Bulba"
- 61 Actress — May Oliver
- 62 Mother of Elizabeth I
- 63 Pointed arch
- 64 Check
- 65 "Anything —": C. Porter
- 66 Lassoed
- 67 Marquis de —

**DOWN**

- 1 Clef or drum precursor
- 2 Wimbledon winner: 1975
- 3 Religious image
- 4 Larry, Moe and Curly
- 5 Fatty compound
- 6 Correspond
- 7 — bien
- 8 Haw's partner
- 9 Increase
- 10 Zappa and siblings
- 11 Spy name
- 12 Actor Arkin or Aultry
- 13 Soprano Ponselle
- 21 Squeal
- 23 African plant
- 25 Famed electrical engineer
- 26 Bottom of the barrel
- 27 Confederate general
- 28 Premiums on money exchanges
- 29 Lute's kin
- 30 Wearies
- 31 Pass over
- 32 Oboes and bassoons
- 35 Gillis of old TV
- 39 Surrounded
- 42 Kind of lily
- 46 Adviser
- 48 Cut off
- 50 Courageous
- 51 Without a date
- 52 Pisa's river
- 53 Queue
- 54 Stumble
- 55 Concept
- 56 City in Okla.
- 57 Of sound mind
- 60 "Long — and far away"

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

CAPT CREWS JOGS  
OLIO AURAL ORLE  
TONS PINCUSHION  
SESSION GENEVA  
TERN SIGN LET  
PURSES TRADE  
ANI LEER OPEC  
WIPE FIEND NINA  
STER ABLE NIP  
SHIRE ALLUDE  
ARC ALAR BEEP  
SHOUTS DOWAGER  
PINFEATHER GIGI  
INTO FAULT URIS  
CEES EARLS ELSE

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**50¢ Draws 9 to Close**

**SCOREB...**

**NL Standi...**

Pittsburgh.....  
Montreal.....  
Chicago.....  
New York.....  
San Francisco.....  
Los Angeles.....  
Philadelphia.....

Atlanta.....  
Cincinnati.....  
San Diego.....  
San Francisco.....  
Houston.....  
Los Angeles.....

Cincinnati 4, Hou...  
Montreal 3, Chic...  
St. Louis 2, Philad...  
San Diego 6, San...  
Only games sche...  
Tue...  
Late Ca...  
Chicago 8, Montr...  
Pittsburgh 3, New...  
Atlanta 7, Cincin...  
St. Louis 9, Philad...  
San Francisco 5, H...  
Los Angeles 5, H...  
Wed...  
Philadelphia (Mu...  
DeLeon 2-7, 12:35...  
Chicago (Robins...  
2-3), 6:35 p.m...  
New York (Schou...  
8-7), 6:35 p.m...  
Cincinnati (Belch...  
6:40 p.m...  
San Francisco (H...  
Hurst 11-6), 9:05 p...  
Houston (Henry...  
5-3), 9:35 p.m...

**AL Standi...**

Toronto.....  
Baltimore.....  
Milwaukee.....  
Boston.....

**BASEB...**

Continued from...  
allowed four r...  
6 1/2 innings.

**Pirates.**  
PITTSBURG...  
grounded a...  
drawn-in infie...  
the 12th inni...  
Pirates' winn...  
games.

Bob Walk (5-...  
in all three in...  
combined to h...  
Mets to str...  
The Pirates' st...  
earned runs in...  
an 0.75 ERA.

Pirates start...  
again got littl...  
checking the M...  
two runs on...  
left-hander has...  
four starts sin...  
Chicago to Pi...  
gotten only 10...  
his last six st...  
and Pirates.

**Red Sox**  
BOSTON —  
Brunansky and...  
red.

The Red Sox...  
with only 61 h...  
But Vaughn hi...  
in the second

**ARNC**

Continued from...  
more than a f...  
suspended list.

Interestingly...  
was never su...  
commissioner...  
length of time...  
the most viole...  
early years. A...  
Rose and Rob...  
say.

Maybe there...  
reached when

**OLYM**

Continued from...  
what the world...  
from the NBA.

"I think we...  
Lithuania guar...  
said. "We're re...  
place. It will...  
maybe not eve...  
It could get u...  
the dive Matt...  
off at the Game...  
Scoggins had...  
form diving...  
seventh of his...  
3 1/2 somersault...  
was, he came u...  
got away from...  
sideway cart...  
the air. A loo...  
codfish as he...  
back.

"I was just t...  
where the wate...  
land on my he...  
He missed.

With all of...  
events over, w...  
Soviets, the Un...  
81 total med...  
United States...  
Germany was...  
gold.

By the way, if...  
medals, add a...  
In the most

SCOREBOARD



New York	49	57	.462	14
Detroit	49	59	.454	15
Cleveland	46	61	.430	17 1/2

West Division

Minnesota	63	43	.594	—
Oakland	63	43	.594	—
Chicago	53	51	.510	9
Texas	55	54	.505	9 1/2
California	48	59	.449	15 1/2
Kansas City	47	59	.443	16
Seattle	42	66	.389	22

NL Standings

East Division				
Pittsburgh	58	48	.547	—
Montreal	56	51	.523	2 1/2
Chicago	51	54	.486	6 1/2
New York	51	54	.486	6 1/2
St. Louis	50	56	.472	8
Philadelphia	46	61	.430	12 1/2

West Division				
Atlanta	62	42	.596	—
Cincinnati	61	44	.581	1 1/2
San Diego	57	50	.533	6 1/2
San Francisco	50	56	.472	13
Houston	47	58	.448	15 1/2
Los Angeles	45	60	.429	17 1/2

AL Standings

East Division				
Toronto	63	43	.594	—
Baltimore	61	46	.570	2 1/2
Milwaukee	56	49	.533	6 1/2
Boston	50	55	.476	12 1/2

**Monday's Games**  
 Boston 7, Toronto 1  
 Baltimore 6, Detroit 3  
 Cleveland 8, New York 6, 12 innings  
 Oakland 4, Texas 1  
 Only games scheduled

**Tuesday's Games**  
 California 5, Kansas City 1, 1st game  
 Kansas City 4, California 1, 2nd game  
 New York 4, Cleveland 3  
 Boston 9, Toronto 4  
 Baltimore 6, Detroit 3  
 Milwaukee 5, Seattle 2  
 Chicago 19, Minnesota 11  
 Oakland 9, Texas 0

**Wednesday's Games**  
 Toronto (Stettinmyre 6-7) at Boston (Darwin 5-5), 12:05 p.m.  
 Cleveland (Cook 3-5) at New York (Hillegas 1-5), 6:30 p.m.  
 Detroit (Doherty 2-2) at Baltimore (Mussina 10-4), 6:35 p.m.  
 Seattle (Johnson 7-11) at Milwaukee (Wegman 9-8), 7:05 p.m.  
 Minnesota (Tapani 12-6) at Chicago (Hough 4-7), 7:05 p.m.  
 Oakland (Darling 9-8) at Texas (Witt 9-8), 7:35 p.m.  
 California (Valera 5-8) at Kansas City (Reed 2-4), 7:35 p.m.

**Thursday's Games**  
 Cincinnati 4, Houston 0  
 Montreal 3, Chicago 2  
 St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 1  
 San Diego 6, San Francisco 5  
 Only games scheduled

**Late Games Not Included**  
 Chicago 8, Montreal 6  
 Pittsburgh 3, New York 2, 12 innings  
 Atlanta 7, Cincinnati 5  
 St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 5  
 San Francisco 5, San Diego 1, top 7th  
 Los Angeles 5, Houston 0, top 5th  
 Philadelphia (Mullholand 11-7) at St. Louis (DeLeon 2-7), 12:35 p.m.  
 Chicago (Robinson 2-0) at Montreal (Barnes 2-3), 6:35 p.m.  
 New York (Schourek 3-4) at Pittsburgh (Smith 8-7), 6:35 p.m.  
 Cincinnati (Belcher 9-9) at Atlanta (Avery 8-7), 6:40 p.m.  
 San Francisco (Oliveras 0-0) at San Diego (Hurt 11-6), 9:05 p.m.  
 Houston (Henry 3-7) at Los Angeles (Ojeda 5-5), 9:35 p.m.

Women's Volleyball

All Times EDT				
Pool A				
Unified Team	W	L	Pts	
United States	2	1	4	
Japan	2	1	4	
Spain	0	3	0	

Pool B				
Cuba	W	L	Pts	
Brazil	2	1	4	
Netherlands	1	2	4	
China	0	3	0	

**Wednesday, July 29**  
 Unified Team 3, Spain 0 (15-3, 15-0, 15-3)  
 Japan 3, United States 2 (13-15, 15-11, 15-12, 8-15, 15-13)  
 Brazil 3, Netherlands 1 (15-9, 15-3, 11-15, 15-7)  
 Cuba 3, China 1 (13-15, 15-11, 15-9, 15-11)  
**Friday, July 31**  
 Netherlands 3, China 2 (6-15, 15-17, 15-13, 16-14, 15-6)



Paula Weishoff (6)

Cuba 3, Brazil 1 (15-11, 3-15, 15-13, 15-9)  
 United States 3, Unified Team 2 (9-15, 17-15, 15-12, 4-15, 15-11)  
 Japan 3, Spain 0 (15-9, 15-1, 15-6)  
**Sunday, Aug. 2**  
 Unified Team 3, Japan 0 (15-13, 15-11, 15-11)  
 United States 3, Spain 0 (15-4, 15-5, 15-10)  
 Cuba 3, Netherlands 0 (15-11, 15-11, 15-13)  
 Brazil 3, China 2 (15-9, 7-15, 15-11, 14-16, 15-12)  
**Tuesday, Aug. 4**  
 7th place  
 China 3, Spain 0 (15-1, 15-3, 15-3)  
**Quarterfinals**  
 United States 3, Netherlands 1 (15-11, 11-15, 15-8, 15-7)  
 Brazil 3, Japan 1 (14-16, 15-13, 15-13, 15-9)  
**Thursday, Aug. 6**  
 5th place, 4:30 a.m.  
 Semifinal, 1 p.m.  
 Final, 3:30 p.m.  
**Friday, Aug. 7**  
 Bronze medal, 7 a.m.  
 Gold medal, 3:30 p.m.

Drug Suspensions

BARCELONA, Spain — A list of athletes, who because they tested positive for drugs, were suspended from competing at the last two Summer Olympics (drug testing may have been done prior to the games):

- 1992
- Jason Livingston, Britain, track and field.
- Andrew Davies, Britain, weightlifting.
- Andrew Saxton, Britain, weightlifting.
- Wu Dan, China, women's volleyball.
- 1988
- Ben Johnson, Canada, track and field.
- Alidad, Afghanistan, wrestling.
- Kerri Brown, Britain, judo.
- Alexander Watson, Australia, modern pentathlon.

tathlon.  
 Jorge Quesada, Spain, modern pentathlon.  
 Mitko Grablev, Bulgaria, weightlifting.  
 Angel Guenchev, Bulgaria, weightlifting.  
 Andor Szanyi, Hungary, weightlifting.  
 Fernando Marica, Spain, weightlifting.  
 Kalman Csengeri, Hungary, weightlifting.

US-Puerto Rico

UNITED STATES 115, PUERTO RICO 77  
 UNITED STATES Bird 3-8-0-7, Malone 5-9-2-3, 12, Ewing 3-6-1-2-7, Johnson 5-8-0-1-13, Jordan 1-11-2-2-4, Laettner 1-3-8-8-11, Robinson 5-7-4-4-14, Phippen 5-7-0-0-12, Drexler 3-7-0-0-8, Stockton 0-1-0-0-0, Mullin 8-10-2-3-21, Barkley 2-4-2-2-6. Totals 41-81-21-25-115.  
 PUERTO RICO Mincy 0-7-0-0-0, Rivas 1-7-4-8-6, Ortiz 5-14-2-2-13, Lopez 0-4-0-0-0, Gause 1-6-0-0-3, Pellot 4-11-0-0-9, Carter 2-8-1-2-6, Colon 1-5-0-0-3, Morales 4-7-0-0-9, De Leon 5-7-1-2-11, Casiano 3-7-5-6-13, Soto 2-6-0-0-4. Totals 27-89-13-20-77.  
 Halftime—United States 67, Puerto Rico 40.  
 3-Point goals—United States 12-26 (Mullin 3-5, Johnson 3-5, Jordan 2-3, Drexler 2-5, Laettner 1-1, Bird 1-5, Phippen 0-2), Puerto Rico 8-28 (Casiano 2-3, Morales 1-1, Ortiz 1-2, Carter 1-2, Pellot 1-3, Colon 1-4, Gause 1-6, Lopez 0-2, Mincy 0-5). Fouled out—Barkley. Rebounds—United States 43 (Robinson 7), Puerto Rico 28 (Ortiz 8). Assists—United States 35 (Phippen 8), Puerto Rico 11 (Carter 4). Total fouls—United States 20, Puerto Rico 22. A—NA.

US-Netherlands

United States 3, Netherlands 1 (15-11, 11-15, 15-8, 15-7)  
 Serve, Attack, Block, Pass, Dig, Set  
 United States (Kemner 39%, Weishoff 62%, Cobbs 41%, Kemner 78%, Kemner 42%, Endicott 84%).  
 Netherlands (De Jong 34%, De Jong 67%, Boersma 32%, De Jong 80%, De Jong 34%, Koens 87%).  
 Referee: Juan Angel Pereyra, Argentina.

Medals Count

Through Tuesday, August 4				
171 total medals				
	G	S	B	Tot
Unified Team	33	28	20	81
United States	20	26	22	68
Germany	16	13	22	51
China	15	19	14	48
France	7	4	13	24
Australia	6	6	9	23
South Korea	9	4	8	21
Hungary	10	7	2	19
Italy	5	5	7	17

BASEBALL: Kelly, Young stop Indians

Continued from Page 12  
 allowed four runs on four hits in 6 1/2 innings.

**Pirates 3, Mets 2 (12)**  
 PITTSBURGH — Alex Cole grounded a single through a drawn-in infield with one out in the 12th inning, extending the Pirates' winning streak to five games.

Bob Walk (5-4) worked out of jams in all three innings he pitched for the victory as five Pirates pitchers combined to limit the banged-up Mets to two runs and eight hits. The Pirates' staff has allowed four earned runs in its last 48 innings, an 0.75 ERA.

Pirates starter Danny Jackson again got little run support despite checking the Mets on five hits and two runs on seven innings. The left-hander has a 1.60 ERA in his four starts since being traded by Chicago to Pittsburgh, but has gotten only 10 runs of support in his last six starts with the Cubs and Pirates.

**Red Sox 9, Blue Jays 4**  
 BOSTON — Wade Boggs, Tom Brunansky and Mo Vaughn homered.  
 The Red Sox came into the game with only 61 homers in 104 games. But Vaughn hit a two-run homer in the second before Boggs hit a

three-run homer and Brunansky added a solo shot in the fifth inning against David Wells (6-5).

The Red Sox scored a season-high six runs in the fifth while sending 10 men to the plate. They hit three homers in a game for the fourth time this season and the second against the Blue Jays. The other was at SkyDome June 13.

Joe Hesketh (6-8) worked five innings for the win in his first start after being briefly sent to the bullpen. He surrendered two runs, on Candy Maldonado's 11th home run in the fifth, and seven hits with five strikeouts and two walks.

**Cardinals 9, Phillies 5**  
 ST. LOUIS — Andres Galarraga hit a two-run, tie-breaking double and Bernard Gilkey had a three-run homer in a six-run eighth inning.

St. Louis won consecutive games for the first time since July 23-24 and denied starter Greg Mathews his first victory in almost four seasons.

**Orioles 6, Tigers 3**  
 BALTIMORE — Rick Sutcliffe finally won his 150th game, allowing three runs in 7 1/2 innings for the Orioles' fifth straight victory.  
 Sutcliffe, 0-5 with a 6.75 ERA in his six previous starts since his

last win on June 30, allowed six hits, struck out one and walked two. The 36-year-old right-hander (11-11) improved his lifetime record to 150-121. Of the 23 pitchers to win a Rookie of the Year award, only Sutcliffe and Hall of Famer Tom Seaver have won as many as 150 games.

Leo Gomez and Bill Ripken each drove in two runs for the Orioles, who matched their season-best of 15 games over .500. Baltimore is 8-2 against Detroit this season, 6-0 at home.

Lou Whitaker hit his 199th career homer for the Tigers, who have lost nine of 11.

**Angels 5, Royals 1**  
**Royals 4, Angels 1**  
 KANSAS CITY, Mo. — David Howard hit a three-run inside-the-park home run as Kansas City broke a nine-game losing streak in the nightcap.

In the first game, Gary DiSarcina had three hits and a career-best four RBIs and the Angels stopped Kevin Appier's nine-game winning streak with Bert Blyleven, the Royals' old nemesis, gave up just two hits and one run in six innings and raised his career record against Kansas City to 34-21.

Luis Aquino (2-2) gave up seven hits, walked one and struck out

two in 6 1/2 innings in the nightcap. Mike Magnante went 1 1/2 hitless innings before Jeff Montgomery got the last two outs, allowing Gary Gaetti's two-out homer in the ninth, to give the Royals their first win over California since Sept. 29, 1991.

**Yankees 4, Indians 3**  
 NEW YORK — Roberto Kelly hit a two-run homer and Curt Young again pitched well as the Yankees stopped a four-game losing streak.

Young (4-2) is 3-0 since he was cut by Kansas City on June 10 and signed by the Yankees. Making his fifth start for New York, he gave up two runs on eight hits in 6 1/2 innings.

**Athletics 9, Rangers 0**  
 ARLINGTON, Texas — Carney Lansford and Terry Steinbach each drove in three runs.

Oakland won its third straight game to catch the Twins.  
 Dave Stewart, who spent 24 days on the disabled list with elbow problems before being activated on July 24, allowed two hits in six innings to win for the first time since July 2.

Stewart (8-5) struck out three and walked four before Kevin Campbell pitched the last three innings for his first major-league save.

ARNOLD: Mets on the upswing

Continued from Page 12  
 more than a few games on the suspended list.

Interestingly enough, Ty Cobb was never suspended by the commissioner for any great length of time, yet he was one of the most violent players in the early years. A cross between Pete Rose and Rob Dibble, one might say.

Maybe there is a level to be reached when no matter what

you do, it is in the best interest of baseball. Maybe Cobb was bigger than the commissioner. Maybe he was bigger than baseball.

Baseball didn't need Rose or Jackson to continue. They needed Ruth, who spent many nights doing things not in the best interest of baseball.

Hopefully, we won't have to have the paternal commissioner protecting our poor ears from naysaying anymore.

It used to be that the Cubs just lost to all of the rest of the teams. Now, we fans may have another reason to thank the Cubs.

- Incidentally, the first player ever suspended by the league was Boston's Jack Hayden in 1906. That meets the insult-to-injury clause. Boston finished last that season and Hayden didn't light up any scoreboards with his .248 average.
- Assistant Sports Editor David

Taylor has an interesting question. Who would you like better on the mound in a pressure situation, Orel Hershiser or Bret Saberhagen?

I still believe that the Mets have the best talent in the NL East and should be in contention come September.

James Arnold was the Managing Editor for The Daily Iowan this summer and is out on parole beginning Saturday.

OLYMPICS: Reebok suits are in

Continued from Page 12  
 what the world throws at the guys from the NBA.

"I think we have no chance," Lithuania guard Rimas Kurtinaitis said. "We're ready to play for third place. It will only be a practice, maybe not even a strong practice."

It could get ugly, but not as ugly as the dive Matt Scoggins didn't pull off at the Games.

Scoggins had a chance for a platform diving medal until the seventh of his 10 dives, a backward 3 1/2 somersault in a tuck. Problem was, he came untucked. His left leg got away from him, then he turned sideways cartwheeling through the air. It looked like a writhing codfish as he hit the water on his back.

"I was just trying to figure out where the water was and trying to land on my head," Scoggins said. He missed.

With all of the day's 12 medal events over, what's left of the old Soviets, the Unified Team, led with 81 total medals, 33 gold. The United States had 68, 20 gold, and Germany was third with 61, 16 gold.

By the way, if you're still counting medals, add a gold for Morocco. In the most bollixed episode of

these Games, Khalid Skah of Morocco was once again declared the winner of the men's 10,000 meters, after being stripped of the medal the day before because of a Kenyan protest.

The Kenyans say they will protest again, although it's not certain who will listen.

It just proves the addled adage: You win some, you lose some, you win some.

The old adage goes somewhat differently for the Cuban baseball team. They win some, and they win some, and they win some.

Victor Mesa hit a two-run homer that broke open a close game in the sixth inning, then added a two-run single in the eighth for Cuba.

Oswaldo Fernandez, Cuba's top pitcher, yielded his first run of the Olympics when Chad McConnell doubled in the sixth to pull Team USA within 2-1.

Rick Helling gave up eight hits and four runs in six innings for the Americans.

Donald, of Cincinnati, trailed 8-3 after two lopsided rounds, and after that, Balado just coasted.

"I thought I'd catch up with him in the third round," Donald said. "I'm disappointed I didn't come out with a victory."

Austin, also of Cincinnati, was the third American to clinch a medal. He scored a 19-8 decision over Benhamin Mwangata of Tanzania to gain a semifinal match against the Cuban Gonzalez.

"He's got a powerful right hand, but I think my jab will frustrate him," Austin said. "I've got to get that gold medal around my neck."

Later, Raul Marquez, 156, of Houston, lost 16-12 to Orhan Delibas of the Netherlands, and Griffin, 178, of Chicago, was beaten 6-4 by Torsten May, who was bleeding from a nasty cut above his right eye in the final round.

Without the butting penalty, Griffin would have won a 4-3 decision.

"He didn't butt him," U.S. coach Joe Byrd said. "That's what they called, but he didn't butt him."

Griffin bolted from the ring and left the arena immediately.

Later, however, he said: "I landed a jab on top of his head and saw the blood come out of his eye. I said, 'yeah, they're going to stop it.' I couldn't believe they didn't stop it."

Joining Austin in the semifinals will be Oscar De La Hoya at 132, of Los Angeles, and the coach's son Chris Byrd, 165, of Flint, Mich. Sun Shuwei won the men's plat-

form, giving China three of the four diving gold medals. Scott Donie of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., won the silver.

It was the first time since 1976 that the U.S. men lost an Olympic diving event. Greg Louganis won both the platform and springboard events in the past two Olympics, the United States boycotted the 1980 Moscow Games, and Mark Lenzi of Fredericksburg, Va., won the springboard last Wednesday.

Scoggins, of Austin, Texas, was in sixth place but was given no points on his failed dive, and fell back to 11th. He wound up 10th of 12 divers.

The U.S. men's basketball players, meanwhile, reached a compromise with the U.S. Olympic Committee resolving the dispute over what to wear on the medals stand. The USOC has a contract with Reebok, which supplies all the warmup suits worn on the podium. Some of the basketball players didn't want to wear them, though, because they have their own contracts with other companies.

All the players will wear the suits, but they will be allowed to open them at the collar wide enough to obscure the Reebok logo.

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**WEIGHTLIFTING**

# Henry thinking heavily about making his Mark

Robert Millward  
Associated Press

BARCELONA, Spain — Weightlifter Alexandre Kourlovitch held on to his Olympic super-heavyweight title Tuesday, then said his team coach, another two-time titleist, acted criminally in dropping a teammate from the squad.

Kourlovitch criticized coach Vassili Alexiev for leaving some competitors off the team and dropping some lifters who disagreed with him.

"Alexiev always tried to get his own way. That is the attitude of a dictator," said Kourlovitch, from Belarus. "He excluded two of the most talented weightlifters from

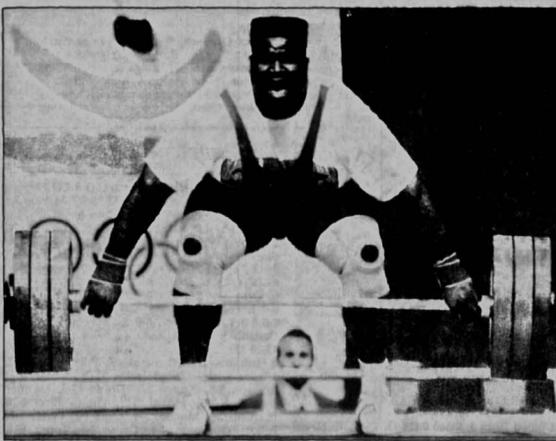
the team and, when he was named as the team coach, I felt like giving up competing altogether."

The sad departure of the Unified Team's squad of weightlifters came in stark contrast to a happy Olympic debut for an up-and-coming American super-heavyweight, Mark Henry.

Henry, the heaviest Olympic weightlifter ever at 366 pounds, matched his personal best total and finished 10th.

"Now I want to go chasing those other guys," said Henry, 21, who has a size-22 neck, a 66-inch chest and wears specially made size-16 shoes. "I know I can do it."

"I've only been training for two years in this sport," he said.



The heaviest weightlifter in Olympic history at 366 pounds, Mark Henry of Bilsbee, Tex., lets out a huge yell en route to a 10th place finish Monday in Barcelona.

**CHICAGO BEARS**



Rookie Alonzo Spellman

# Alonzo looking to spell trouble for Bears' rivals

Mario Fox  
Associated Press

PLATTEVILLE, Wis. — Chicago Bears rookie Alonzo Spellman is just a few weeks into his NFL career and already being compared to the man he's expected to someday replace, former All-Pro defensive lineman Dan Hampton.

The comparison is high praise on any scale, but considering the source this time was Bears coach Mike Ditka, it's immense. Hampton, the consummate Bears lineman, retired in 1990 after 12 stellar seasons, most of them under Ditka.

"It feels great for Coach to say something like that about me. I just have to live up to it," said Spellman, a defensive lineman from Ohio State and the Bears' top draft pick this year.

Ditka, usually frugal with praise, almost gushes when talking about Spellman.

"I think Spellman is a similar kind of player inside as Dan was," Ditka said. "If he can ever use all that talent, boy, he's going to be a good football player. He's going to be exciting."

Physically, Spellman has everything. He's 6-foot-4 and 280 pounds with body fat under 6 percent. The speed, quickness, big hands and long arms that usually mark someone as a potential great are also all there.

Personnel director Bill Tobin thinks Spellman, who left college as a junior, would have been the first pick overall if he had stayed at Ohio State.

Ditka thinks Spellman can play tackle or end, just as Hampton did.

"He's green and he's learning, but every day you see him do something a little bit better," Ditka said.

Even Spellman envisions one day ranking among the league's best.

"My technique is nowhere near as good as theirs' right now, but I feel my physical talent is in the same category," he said. "When my technique catches my physical talents, it's going to be great and I can't wait until that day comes."

Right now, Spellman is playing behind second-year man Chris Zorich at William Perry's right defensive tackle spot. Perry, a contact holdout, has asked to be traded. The Bears are trying to find an interested club.

"Hopefully by the end of the season I will be able to break into the starting lineup," Spellman said. "I know I have to be patient. But I'm not a patient person and it's hard for me to sit back and wait for things to happen."

That impatience has Spellman jumping offside in practice.

"I'm just overanxious," he said. "You're in a game and really fired up... you want to go..."

Spellman is learning technique at the team's summer training camp here from coaches and players, including Pro Bowl defensive end Richard Dent.

"He said, 'That's a pretty boy stance, but that's not going to do the job,'" Spellman said of Dent. "Then he showed me how to do it and said, 'It doesn't look as good, but it works.'"

Another important factor is a lineman's first step.

"If you don't have a really good step, it hurts," Spellman said. "Some guys don't have such a good first step but their upper body strength compensates for that. For me, that first step is pretty critical. That's what I'm working on."

Spellman prefers to play end, but is willing to try tackle.

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**The Daily Iowan**

seeks to fill a production assistant intern position in the production department. This job involves advertising paste-up as well as some camera work. This position may be recognized for Cooperative Education internship credit. Hours are flexible. Please apply by in Room 201N of the Communications Center by August 7 to Joanne Higgins Production Manager

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For registration and additional details, call Monday through Friday between 8:30 and 4:30. Registration deadline is August 7.

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# Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1992

## WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

### Sports on T.V.

• SportsCenter, 6 p.m., 10:30 p.m., 1:30 a.m., ESPN.  
 • CNN Sports Tonight, 10 p.m.  
 • CNN Headline Sports, :20 and :50 minutes after every hour.  
 • Local sports, 6:20 and 10:20.

### Baseball

• Teams to be announced, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

### Wrestling

• Supercard Professional Wrestling, 3 p.m., ESPN.

### Olympics

• Track and Field, Tennis, Basketball, Canoeing, 7-10 a.m., NBC (Tape).  
 • Track and Field, Volleyball, Wrestling, 6:30-11 p.m., NBC (Tape).  
 • Water Polo, Wrestling, Table Tennis, 11:35 p.m.-1:05 a.m., NBC (Tape).

**TENNIS**  
OLYMPIC TRIVIA

• Tennis' unusual scoring — 15, 30, 40, game — evolved because a clock was the scoreboard. The first point moved the minute hand to one quarter of an hour or 15, the second point to the half-hour or 30. 45 was abbreviated as 40 and the final point completed the circle and awarded a game.

Source: United States Olympic Committee, The Complete Book of the Olympics AP

## SportsBriefs

### LOCAL

#### European tour hits Street(s)

A team of Big Ten basketball all-stars, including Iowa forward Chris Street, is practicing in Evanston, Ill., for a European tour. The 12-man squad has been practicing under Northwestern coach Bill Foster since Saturday. The team will depart on Thursday for Leicester, England, where it will face the Leicester BBK team on Saturday.



Joining Street on the team will be Kevin Rankin and Pat Baldwin (Northwestern), Mark Davidson (Illinois), Louis Ely (Wisconsin), Doug Etzler (Ohio State), Michael Joseph (Penn State), Matt Nover (Indiana), Townsend Orr (Minnesota), Matt Painter (Purdue), Andy Pennick (Michigan State), and James Voskull (Michigan).

#### Baseball museum to be showcased Aug. 13

A traveling museum collection of baseball cards and other memorabilia will showcase Babe Ruth as an animatronics character that looks and sounds like the home run king. Animatronics characters are life-like robots with human features, movements and speech. The museum will be on display at WAL-MART, 1001 Hwy. 1 West, August 13th.

### BASEBALL

#### Memorabilia auctioned off

NEW YORK — An auctioneer was doing the pitching Tuesday night as uniforms worn by Tom Seaver, Ty Cobb and Roger Maris went on the block. Cobb's grass-stained, 1924 Detroit Tigers road uniform, authenticated on his personal stationery, had a presale estimate of \$115,000 to \$135,000. Maris' Yankee home uniform from 1961, the year he broke Babe Ruth's home run record, had a presale estimate of \$55,000 to \$65,000. A signed jersey of new Hall of Famer Tom Seaver was estimated at \$50,000 to \$60,000. He wore it in 1969, when he led the Mets to their improbable World Series championship.

### NBA

#### Vincent swapped for Connor

MILWAUKEE — The Milwaukee Bucks on Tuesday traded veteran point guard Lester Connor to Orlando in exchange for guard Sam Vincent and the Magic's 1994 second-round draft pick.

### NFL

#### Dolphin players in hot water

MIAMI — Misdemeanor charges of solicitation filed against Ferrell Edmunds and Larry Webster of the Miami Dolphins will be dropped if the players complete a pretrial diversion program, officials said. Edmunds and Webster — like all of those charged for the first time with solicitation of prostitution — have the option of entering an AIDS education program and getting the charges against them dropped, said Sam Slom, the chief of Dade County Court for the state attorney's office.

### NCAA

#### Buckeyes' Nelloms stable

DAYTON, Ohio — Ohio State University sprinter Chris Nelloms, shot in the back by an unknown assailant Sunday, remained hospitalized in stable condition Tuesday. Nelloms will be a junior at Ohio State this fall. He was named the Big Ten's track and field athlete of the month for May after winning the 100- and 200-meter dashes and running legs on the 400- and 1,600-meter relay teams to help Ohio State to its first indoor track championship since 1948.

# World champ wins battle

Stephan Nasstrom  
Associated Press

BARCELONA, Spain — One to go. Zeke Jones is one match away from getting a chance at the gold medal in his first Olympic freestyle wrestling tournament.

Jones, from Bloomsburg, Pa., beat Mitsuru Sato of Japan 9-5 in a bout between the reigning World and Olympic champions Tuesday for his fourth straight victory at 114.5 pounds.

The victory sent Jones into a decisive Group A match Wednesday against Kim Sun-Hak of South Korea. The winner will advance to the final.

Kim, also undefeated, lost his two previous bouts to Jones, in the 1990 Goodwill Games (9-5) and the 1991 World Cup (9-0).

"He (Kim) is tough," Jones said. "I've wrestled him before. We've had some great matches. He's got a chance to be in the finals so I'm sure he's going to be extra on it tomorrow."

"But I'm wrestling real well and I just need to stay focused one more day."

Jones won the bout against Sato,

but the Japanese battled valiantly.

Sato sustained a cracked rib in a loss to Kim on Monday and was advised by the organizers' medical staff to withdraw from the tournament.

But Sato refused and promptly beat Thierry Bourdin of France in the afternoon after he got an injection to kill the pain by the Japanese team doctor.

"I heard that he had bad ribs, but it didn't seem to be a factor when he was wrestling," Jones said.

The American, who was able to counter Sato's best moves, led 5-0 and never trailed in the bout.

"But he's the Olympic champion, he's experienced and he didn't seem to fold after that," Jones said. "He really never seemed to let up."

"This guy knows he can win it at any second, even when he's down a few points, so he kept on coming hard."

In the morning session, Jones scored a single leg takedown in the first minute to edge Constantin Corduneanu of Romania 1-0 in the third round. Jones received a fourth-round bye before meeting Sato.

Valentin Jordanov of Bulgaria, who lost to Jones in last year's world championship final, takes on Li Hak-Son of North Korea in the other pool final at 114.5 pounds. Both are undefeated.

Three other Americans, Bruce Baumgartner of Cambridge Springs, Pa. (286 pounds); Tim Vanni of Phoenix (105.5), and Kenny Monday of Stillwater, Okla. (163), went undefeated during their first day on the mat. Baumgartner, who hopes to become the first U.S. wrestler to ever win three Olympic medals after winning a gold in 1984 and a silver in 1988, blasted Bulgaria's Kiril Barbutov 9-1 and Hungary's Zsolt Gombos 8-0.

Vanni, who was fourth in the 1988 Olympics, needed just 2:02 to post a 16-0 technical fall over Vincent Pangelinan of Guam and then edged Chen Zhengbin of China 3-2 in the evening session.

Monday opened his defense of the 163-pound class by scoring a pair of takedowns in the final 20 seconds to edge Czechoslovakia's Milan Revicky 2-0. Monday received a bye in the second round. Mark Coleman of Columbus, Ohio,



World champion "Zeke" Jones grinds defending Olympic champ Mitsuru Sato of Japan face first into the mat at 114.5 pounds. Jones advanced with a 9-5 win. Former Iowa two-time NCAA champ Chris Campbell begins competition today at 198 pounds.

had a chance of making the 220-pound gold medal bout, but lost 3-0 to Heiko Balz of Germany. Balz hit a three-point hip toss with only two seconds remaining. The loss eliminated Coleman, who had a tough schedule. He lost 6-0 to South Korea's Kim Tae-Woo.

## OLYMPICS

# Mighty Cubans take center stage



Scott Donie of Fort Lauderdale flips his way to a silver medal in the 10-meter platform. Donie's performance stretched the U.S.'s streak of medals in each of its Olympic platform events since 1920.

### John Nelson

Associated Press

BARCELONA, Spain — Cubans, Cubans, everywhere Cubans. Whatever happened to those good old bad guys from the Soviet Union?

It seems like everytime America turns around at the Summer Olympics, it runs headlong into a Cuban.

The U.S. baseball team ran into a bunch of them Tuesday night and the result was almost inevitable, a 6-1 loss in the semifinals, and now Team USA plays Japan for the bronze medal Wednesday. Cuba meets Taiwan for the gold.

Larry Donald took an old-fashioned beating from Cuban world champion Roberto Balado in the super heavyweight division, losing 10-4 in the quarterfinals.

"It's going to get tougher," said 112-pound teammate Tim Austin, who won his bout and faces Raul Gonzalez of Cuba in the semifinals Friday.

Montell Griffin ran headlong into someone, too. A German world champion. And it cost him. A controversial 3-point penalty for butting in the final round made

him a loser.

And now, America is down to just three fighters, guaranteeing its lowest medal total since 1956.

The U.S. women's volleyball team beat the Netherlands 15-11, 11-15, 15-8, 15-7, advancing to the semifinals against ... you guessed it, Cuba.

And the undefeated U.S. women's basketball team looks like it's headed for a showdown with Cuba, for the gold medal. The U.S. women meet the Unified Team, and Cuba plays China in the semifinals Wednesday night with the final scheduled for Friday.

The American women had won 42 straight games in major international competition when they were beaten by Cuba, 86-81, in the semifinals of the Pan American Games last summer in Havana.

"Let's get to it," U.S. coach Theresa Greutz said. "I'm ready and if I'm ready, I know the players are feeling it, too."

The U.S. men's team opened medal round play by loafing through a 115-77 victory over Puerto Rico, and they take on Lithuania in the semifinals. At last, no Cubans, although it doesn't seem to matter. See OLYMPICS, Page 9

## JAMES ARNOLD

# Commissioner's interests rarely the best for baseball

"In the best interest of baseball."

The rhyme and reason for nearly every move by a baseball commissioner since the early days, and now it may have been used once too many times. And against the wrong team.

The Cubs might have a legitimate beef in not wanting to go to the NL West, but realignment doesn't really seem to matter either way.

Baseball fans will still pile into Wrigley Field no matter if the Cubs are in the East or West. Rivalries begin and end every season, so changing divisions isn't really an important issue. It has brought up an important issue, though.

The problem is that the commissioner wanted realignment. The "Vincent Edict," it has been called. But unlike his predecessors, he most likely will lose.

Who has really won in the past cases? Most commissioner rulings have been controversial and second-guessed time and time again.

The most famous move was when Kenesaw Mountain Landis tossed seven "Black Sox" from the league for tossing away the World Series. They said that Joe Jackson, despite a .375 batting average and the only ChiSox homer, wasn't trying in clutch situations.

So, throw the bum out even though he batted .24 points bet-

ter than his season average and hit a home run after having only seven during the regular season. He even bettered his 1917 World Series performance of .304 and no home runs.

But, because Jackson was a big star with a tarnished reputation, it was in baseball's "best interest" to dump him.

This case should sound familiar. Pete Rose was also a BIG star. Possibly, bigger than any other. When enough people began hearing the gambling rumors, it was time to step in and cleanse baseball's soul. So, A. Bartlett Giamatti and Fay Vincent sent him packing.

Remember, nothing was ever proven. Rose made a deal with the commissioner to end the case, that's all.

Rose is a baseball man. He lives, thinks and breathes baseball. He talks of nothing else but getting into the Hall of Fame. He's a guy who should be associated with the game. He will be. Just not officially.

Commissioners have used the "best interest" clause poorly in other cases as well.

It was in the best interest to get coke freak Steve Howe off the league pitching mound eight times. It was also in the best interest to give him those seven one-last-chances.

Babe Ruth had many run-ins with the commissioner and spent See ARNOLD, Page 9

## BASEBALL

# Late rally by Braves kills Reds

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Terry Pendleton hit a two-run homer with two outs in the ninth inning to give the Atlanta Braves a 7-5 victory against the Cincinnati Reds and a 1½-game lead in the National League West.

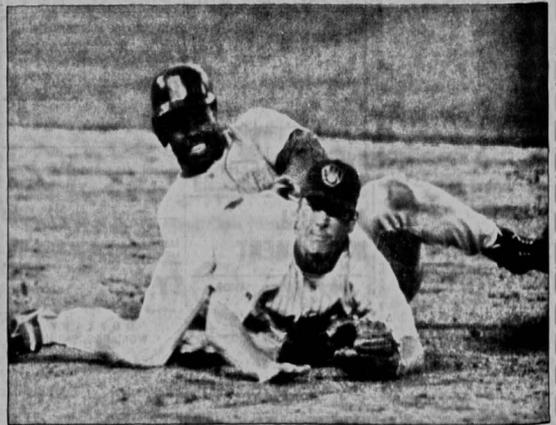
Pendleton hit his 15th home run of the season following a two-out walk to Otis Nixon, who then stole second. The drive over the left-field fence came off reliever Norm Charlton (3-1). Pendleton has 10 hits in his last 13 at-bats with runners in scoring position.

Marvin Freeman (4-4) picked up the victory by pitching a scoreless ninth inning as the Braves rallied for their fourth straight victory.

Barry Larkin hit a solo homer and drove in two runs earlier as the Reds pounded Braves starter Tom Glavine, who was seeking his 17th victory. The left-hander has won 10 straight decisions and hasn't lost since May 22. The Reds got nine hits and four runs off Glavine before he was lifted after five innings for a pinch hitter.

**White Sox 19, Twins 11**  
CHICAGO — George Bell hit a two-run homer and had five RBIs and the Chicago White Sox scored nine runs in the third inning.

Esteban Beltre hit his first major-league homer and Carlton



The Brewers' Scott Fletcher and Seattle's Ken Griffey Jr. watch the completion of a double play off the bat of the Mariners' Edgar Martinez.

Fisk hit his 374th as Chicago won its third straight game and sixth in its last seven while snapping Minnesota's three-game winning streak.

Wilson Alvarez (3-3) was the winner although he allowed five hits and four runs in 3½ innings.

The 19 runs and 19 hits were season highs for the White Sox and the most given up this season by the Twins. But they fell well short of the club and American League record of 29 runs scored against Kansas City in 1955.

The most runs ever allowed by the Twins came in a 23-6 loss at Kansas City in 1974.

**Cubs 8, Expos 6**  
MONTREAL — Mark Grace hit a two-run single to snap an eighth-inning tie.

Chuck McElroy (4-6) pitched 1½ innings for the win, allowing three hits and one run. Paul Assenmacher got the last three outs for his sixth save.

Sammy Sosa's three-run homer highlighted a six-run fourth inning as the Cubs overcame a 5-0 deficit.

**Brewers 5, Mariners 2**  
MILWAUKEE — Chris Bosio allowed one run and five hits in seven innings for his third straight victory as the Brewers snapped a three-game losing streak.

Bosio (9-5) struck out five and walked none in improving to 3-0 with a 1.91 ERA in four starts since the All-Star break. He has not walked a batter in his last 33 innings.

Seattle's Brian Fisher (1-1) See BASEBALL, Page 9

THURSDAY

## New

### LOCAL

#### Richard Miller dean of college

The UI has Miller dean of Engineering, e Miller curre ate dean of en or of civil en pace engineer of Southern C Miller recei science degre neering from t California-Dav earned his ma degree in mee from the Mass Technology in rate in applic California Inst in 1976.

#### Cantebury trial

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Attorneys fo in Coralville fi new trial, sayi awards "are e to have been i or prejudice o

The motion proof the mot employees ha the installation two-way mirro

A Johnson C awarded Tony Patrick McCa punitive dama compensatory

## NATION

#### Mich. judge parental co law

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Kalamazoo Philip Schaefer lates the equa the state const

It does so b for girls whose deemed life-th those whose p cause less seri the judge said

#### House app money to b farmers

WASHINGTON tion that wou farmers and bu money to buy livestock and Congress.

The Agricul ment Act of 19 administration approved on a Tuesday and s

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