

**SPORTS QUIZ**

Who was the last pitcher to bat in an All-Star game?

**Friday's Answer:** Full inning with lead of 3 runs or less; three full innings regardless of score; finishing with tying run on deck.

TUESDAY, JULY 9, 1991

TUES	WED	THURS
Hi: 83 Lo: 63	Hi: 85 Lo: 68	Hi: 88 Lo: 70's

25¢

# The Daily Iowan

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

**NewsBriefs****NATION****Swaggart defamation trial jury selection underway**

NEW ORLEANS — Jury selection began Monday for the trial of an evangelist's \$90 million defamation lawsuit against rival Jimmy Swaggart, with testimony expected to touch on sex scandals and Satan.

Marvin Gorman, who helped topple Swaggart by providing photographs of the Baton Rouge-based evangelist with a prostitute, accuses Swaggart of conspiring to destroy his New Orleans television ministry.

The 1987 lawsuit claims Swaggart falsely accused Gorman of numerous adulterous affairs. Gorman admitted a single "immoral act" with a woman.

The two television evangelists have accused each other of sexual indiscretions for years. Their problems followed the sex scandal that brought down fellow TV evangelist Jim Bakker. At the time, Swaggart was a vocal critic of Bakker.

**Duke speaks at fund-raiser at black church**

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A black church has invited former Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke to speak at a fund-raiser for an inner-city recreation center.

Duke, a Louisiana state representative and gubernatorial candidate, said he had agreed to speak at the event sponsored by the Savior's Temple of the Pentecostal Holiness Church.

The fund-raiser is being organized by Jimmy Boyd, manager of a low-power television station that broadcasts to parts of Memphis.

"I had seen David Duke on TV. I talked to him and some of his people. I believe he has a message," Boyd said.

Duke said he plans to speak on welfare reform, drug abuse and traditional family values. "We need to get lazy people off the welfare rolls. There are people who abuse welfare who are white and who are black," he said from Baton Rouge, La.

**Panel not asking for Gates' ouster, says source**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A panel investigating the Los Angeles Police Department after a motorist's videotaped beating by officers won't call for Chief Daryl Gates' ouster, a source said Monday.

In a report to be released today, the independent commission neither exonerates nor finds fault with Gates, the source said.

"It deals with management issues, not directly with the chief of police," said the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The commission, headed by former Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher, was formed after the March 3 beating of Rodney King. Police officers making a late-night traffic stop repeatedly struck King with batons, kicked him and shocked him with a stun gun.

**AIDS victim White's grave vandalized for 4th time**

CICERO, Ind. (AP) — Vandals again desecrated the grave of Ryan White, the young AIDS victim who gained worldwide recognition by fighting discrimination against those with the disease, police said Monday.

White's 6-foot-8-inch gravestone at Cicero Cemetery was toppled sometime between Friday night and Saturday morning, the fourth time White's grave had been vandalized. In previous instances, vandals had used paint or uprooted flowers, police said.

Ryan's mother, Jeanne White, offered a \$500 reward for information leading to the vandals' arrests.

"It's a quiet cemetery, and I don't know why they can't leave him to rest," White said.

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## Gas leak disrupts 3 campus buildings

### Work crew severs line, admits fault

Ann Riley  
Daily Iowan

Construction workers accidentally cut a natural gas line on Jefferson Street Monday, forcing the evacuation of three university buildings and closing down several streets in the area.

The 4-inch plastic gas main was severed at 11:37 a.m. by construction crews preparing the site for the new business building on Jefferson Street behind Gilmore Hall.

According to Steven Lepic, supervisor of gas distribution at Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company, the Mid America Construction company admitted fault in severing the line and has agreed to pay all damages, which Lepic said would be under \$1,000.

The gas line served the general area around the break. MacBride Hall was the only building to have its gas turned off, and Lepic said service should resume sometime Monday evening.

According to Iowa City Fire Chief Jim Pumfrey, no one was injured and the fire department was at the scene for precautionary measures only.

"There is great explosion potential," Pumfrey said. "Natural gas is lighter than air and has a tendency to pocket under roofs and in buildings. The gas can be an asphyxiant for the people in the



Firefighters spray water over the area of a severed gas line on Jefferson Street near Gilmore Hall Monday afternoon to prevent explosion. Al Goldis/Daily Iowan

buildings as well the pocketing potential of gas inside."

Fire department hoses sprayed water over the break to disperse the gas vapors while the gas company installed valves on either side of the break to halt the leak.

Lepic said there was a lot of confusion at the scene, but the leak

Gilmore, Jessup and MacBride halls were evacuated, and Jefferson, Capitol and Madison streets were blocked off while the leak was repaired.

It was not as dangerous as first perceived.

"Our biggest concern was a buildup of static charge from the pipe itself," Lepic said. "The water kept this from happening and also dissipated the vapors."

Evacuation of the buildings in the area is standard fire department practice, according to Tom Bauer, associate director of university relations. Workers were permitted back in university buildings at 12:25 p.m.

### New rules for SCOPE to prevent future theft

Ann Riley  
Daily Iowan

A new series of procedures has been instituted in the Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment office to halt an increasing deficit and prevent future misappropriation of funds.

Dean of Students Phillip Jones prepared the new procedures and presented them to Vice President of Academic Affairs Peter Nathan Monday. They will be forwarded to the Iowa state Board of Regents for approval.

The changes come after a recent state auditor's investigation revealed a \$254,000 SCOPE deficit as well as altered receipts and cash shortages in that office totaling \$58,011.16. Kevin Taylor, former director of the Office of Campus Programs which oversees SCOPE, has been charged in relation to the missing funds.

Jones' new procedures are in line with recommendations made by State Auditor Richard Johnson. No cash advances will be allowed for payment of concert expenses, and a standard format has been developed to keep a record of all expenses readily available.

"We plan to change things to make the organization much tighter," Jones said. "We want to lessen the need for subsidy as well as lessen the deficit."

SCOPE is supported by the UI Student Assembly. In the 1991-92 budget, 63 cents of the \$18,94 mandatory student fee is directed toward SCOPE. Jones said this budget is supplemented by ticket sales.

"SCOPE is really a way for students to have concerts here that they want to see," Jones said. "We hope someday to make them an independent organization."

Matt Wise, president of the UIUSA, said he was unaware of any new procedures for the SCOPE office, but the SA was instituting changes of its own.

"We are starting to bring all the commissions back in. They have become almost autonomous organizations over the past few years," Wise said.

The UIUSA executives are currently reviewing the budgets and policies of the 13 commissions, including



A Slovenian militiaman drops a carnation on the grave of Peter Petric, a fellow militiaman who was killed while storming a tank late last month. The funeral was held near Ljubljana. Associated Press

### Slovenia charged with violating new accord

Blockades, the holding of prisoners and active defense units threaten a fragile peace in Yugoslavia.

Nesha Starcevic  
Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Less than 24 hours after reaching agreement with Slovenia for negotiations on the secession crisis, members of the federal presidency charged early Tuesday that Slovenia was violating the accord.

The federal presidency, minus its

Slovenian and Croatian representatives, said Slovenia had failed to lift a blockade of some federal army units, was holding police prisoners and had not deactivated its territorial defense units.

The agreement reached early Monday on the island of Brioni in the Adriatic called for federal army units to return to barracks, the deactivation of Slovene militia and for all forces to return to quarters by midnight Monday.

In exchange for federal army promises of peace, Slovenia and Croatia agreed to suspend their June 25 independence declarations for three months, with concerted negotiations on seces-

See YUGOSLAVIA, Page 5

### Baker, Soviet minister to attempt finalization of nuclear arms treaty

The push is on to remove the final stumbling blocks to START and to confirm a superpower summit.

Terence Hunt  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a major push for a superpower summit, Secretary of State James Baker will meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh this week to try to crack the last, stubborn barriers to a treaty slashing long-range nuclear weapons, it was announced Monday.

"A lot depends on this meeting," said President Bush, who on Saturday had urged Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev to send his negotiators to Washington and show more flexibility.

In a swift response, Gorbachev notified the White House on Sunday he was dispatching Bessmertnykh, along with Gen. Mikhail

**CITY COUNCIL**

### Banks' investment criteria considered for enlargement

Larry Offner  
Daily Iowan

How to encourage local bank compliance with the federal Community Reinvestment Act was debated by the Iowa City City Council Monday night.

The act, passed by Congress in 1977 and updated in 1989, directs the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation to examine a bank's record "of meeting the credit needs of its entire community, including low- and moderate-income neighborhoods . . ."

The FDIC then assigns the bank a rating from "A" (outstanding) to "D" (substantial noncompliance).

These ratings are included in a written report which the bank must make available to the public.

City Manager Stephen Atkins told the council that the city's cash-on-hand is currently invested under three criteria: safety, liquidity and yield.

"This is an opportunity to say to the banks, 'This is what we think is important,'" said Atkins. "If you want to add to these criteria, then you must give me a measurable

standard."

Councilor Karen Kubby said she felt an additional criterion could include community involvement.

However, Councilor Bill Ambrisco was not in favor of adding to the city's current investment criteria.

"Our primary responsibility is to get the maximum return out of the taxpayer's dollar," said Ambrisco.

Councilor Randy Larson said that the city could set additional criteria for local banks such as low-income housing lending and affirmative action.

"The problem sometimes is what community goals should be followed. The city may not think (a reading program) is important, but the bank (may have a program)."

Councilor Naomi Novick said, "We need to find out what percent of a bank's investment (of city funds) is local. Sometimes the bank that gives the best interest rate may not be the best in investing locally."

Atkins said that adding criteria would risk changing the current investment strategy.

Mayor John McDonald said, "I don't think we should take that risk."

## RECREATION

# Biking group rides for women's rights

**Reproductive Freedom Riders share their views across the country as they head for Washington state.**

**Heidi Pederson**  
Daily Iowan

The group of bicyclists looks like any other you might see riding around the streets of Iowa City. But these riders aren't just to have a good time — they have a mission.

The trip is sponsored by Students Organizing Students, a national reproductive rights organization, as well as various groups in the towns and cities along their route. The riders began their journey on June 2 in New York City and will reach their destination of Seattle, Wash., on Aug. 26 — Women's Equality Day, marking the anniversary of the day women got the right to vote.

In the miles between these two points, the group will be sharing information on health care and reproduction in an attempt to educate others. The cyclists have conducted workshops and have acquired hundreds of signatures on the Women's Reproductive Bill of Rights, which will be delivered to Congress at the end of the ride. The bill, said rider Ida Dupont, is "a list of demands which include most of our issues, including sex education and AIDS education."

The ride has been in the planning stages for a year but is particularly timely this summer, said 22-year-old Andrea Askowitz, the

project organizer.

"We are talking about choices, and right now we see our inalienable right to make these choices being taken away," Askowitz said, referring to recent Supreme Court rulings such as the Rust decision, which prohibits federally funded health-care clinics from counseling pregnant women on abortion. "If we don't have information, we're not able to make choices. And then we have no freedom."

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"We're trying to expand discussion of the issue of reproductive freedom beyond abortion so that it encompasses a wide range of issues," said Karin Cook, a 23-year-old Vassar College graduate from New York City. "We are talking about issues like the right to health care, child care, sex education, AIDS education and access to contraception."

The ride has been in the planning stages for a year but is particularly timely this summer, said 22-year-old Andrea Askowitz, the

nity activists and spoke with doctors at the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women. They also handed out leaflets and talked with passersby on the Pentacrest and in front of the Union before leaving town Monday afternoon.

The response in Iowa City, as in all their stops so far, has been overwhelmingly positive, said Askowitz. But the riders say they become even more determined when they meet someone who disagrees with them.

"I have a hard time letting someone like that go because I feel if we stay a little longer we can show them we really do believe in the same things," Dupont said. "Sometimes I feel like we're speaking different languages."

Mini Sonasundaram, a 21-year-old from Ohio and recent Vassar graduate, said she feels some people misread the riders' message. She said being a feminist doesn't mean being hostile to other groups' interests, but that many people think along these lines.

"Why does fighting for women's rights have to be a fight against men?" she asked.

The cyclists said they are encouraging various interests to come together and form coalitions.

"We are trying to bring groups together who ordinarily wouldn't work together," said Kim Glickman, 23. "That's a really powerful way to make the movement stronger, and it makes sense."

"All of these issues are intertwined," Glickman said. "You can't talk about one without the other. They all make up a complete picture."

A stronger movement for women's concerns is needed, said Askowitz, because the opposition, such as anti-choice groups, is hard at work.

"The people who are screaming the loudest right now are the anti-choice people," she said. "They're so loud because they feel they're morally superior. We have to start yelling."

Askowitz said some pro-choice advocates are silent because they fear the repercussions of speaking out.

"One local YWCA we stopped at couldn't let us stay because they were afraid of what might happen if they did," she said. "She said she really supported us, and she was really sorry. Her voice was shaking, she was so nervous."

Askowitz added the current administration is doing nothing to address women's issues.

"Women have no rights in the Reagan and Bush administrations," she said. "And it's not necessarily just them, but the whole Republican Party. They've made women's rights a partisan issue."

"Our ride is about not being silent anymore, and about spreading information," added Dupont. "It's so important that we be educated about our lives."

## SUMMER SOUNDS

# Young, old gather for Sunday tradition

**40-piece band gives concert at Statehouse**

**Roger Munns**  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — At sunset on summer Sundays, the west lawn of the Statehouse comes alive with tradition.

A 40-member concert band gathers there, all in uniform but nothing fancy. After all, in real life they're dental technicians, teachers, salespeople and the like. Circled around them are hundreds upon hundreds of lawn chairs.

As if they had reserved seating, the older people come first and get the closest view. Then come the younger adults, and those with children arrange themselves at the outside of the circle, which is constantly moving as kids entertain themselves.

Then the band plays, always something familiar. Perhaps the "William Tell Overture" or "Slovian Rhapsody." Always a march or two, maybe the "Diamond Jubilee March" or "Barnum and Bailey's Favorite March" or something from Karl King. And always "Stars and Stripes Forever."

This is the annual Music Under the Stars program by the Des Moines Municipal Band. The music comes twice, as if separated by stereo speakers — first when the band plays and again with an echo off the west face of the Capitol.

Sitting in the audience is like being part of a Grant Wood painting, far from skyscrapers and freeways.

"I get a kick out of seeing people enjoy concert band music," said conductor Karl Killinger, 67. "I know the older people enjoy it since they heard it in their own communities, when practically every town had a band."

But Killinger wants younger listeners as well.

"You know, it's nice to see the younger people find out that there really is something to band music as opposed to — well, they're used to rock groups with only a few musicians."



Associated Press

Musicians in a 40-member concert band perform on the west lawn of the Iowa Statehouse Sunday night in Des Moines. Circled around the band are hundreds of people in lawn chairs.

its good points. It has a steady beat," he said.

But Killinger has been a concert band enthusiast ever since he and some 55 other musicians performed in the first Under the Stars concert in 1947.

The program grew quickly. For years, the concert was carried live on Des Moines radio stations. Newspapers printed the program.

Thousands attended, and even now he said attendance averages a couple of thousand at each of six summer concerts. The worst crowd was on a night in 1969 when the concert conflicted with the first lunar landing. Only 500 came to the Statehouse.

In all those years, he said, there have only been six or eight rainouts.

Funny moments?

Killinger still laughs about a concert years ago when the railroad

"You know, it's nice to see the younger people find out that there really is something to band music as opposed to — well, they're used to rock groups with only a few musicians."

**Karl Killinger, conductor**

line was still in service just south of the Capitol. The music called for a pause, he said, and at just the right moment railroad engineer gave a blast on the whistle.

"It was right in tune," said Killinger. "Oh, my, we all laughed."

The concerts have always been free. In the early years, businessmen underwrote expenses, but now the band gets money from the city and from the Musicians Performance Trust Fund administered by Local 75 of the American Feder-

ation of Musicians.

Killinger said the musicians practice for two hours on Sunday afternoons, then take a supper break and head for the Capitol. They're paid about \$50 a performance.

"We try to pick tunes that people have heard," said Killinger, retired after a career of being band director at three Des Moines high schools. "I always enjoy it. You don't get to play concert band music very often."

## IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

## VOLUME 124, NUMBER 21

**The Daily Iowan**

**GENERAL INFORMATION**

**Calendar Policy:** Announcements for this section must be submitted to **The Daily Iowan** newsroom, 201N Communications Center, by 1 p.m. 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 Julie Creswell, 335-6063.

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

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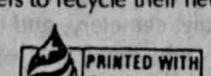
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# Met



STORM DEATH — One person died early Sunday afternoon at McNamee.

## Public library sh

Assistant Director Susan Craig explains that these measures are not due to budget cutbacks.

**Heather Chase**  
Daily Iowan

Although the Iowa City Public Library is the busiest library in the state of Iowa per capita, library hours have recently been cut due to lack of staff.

According to Susan Craig, assistant director of the public library, located at 123 S. Linn St., the workload has continued to increase yearly since the library's move to its current location. Approximately 900,000 items were circulated in the last fiscal year.

Craig emphasized that the cut in library hours is not a result of

# Iowa hospital

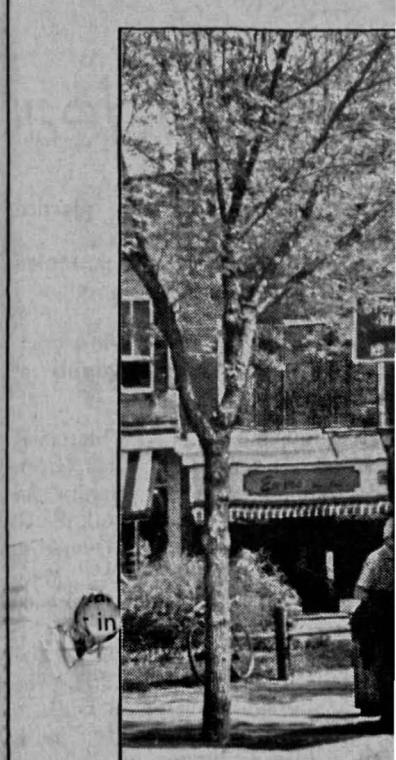
Associated Press

UI Hospitals and Clinics were the state's biggest moneymaker in 1989, according to a study of hospital finances.

With 1,103 beds, the UI medical facility showed a "profit" in 1989 of \$15.7 million, or 6 percent. Next was Mercy Hospital in Des Moines with \$12 million.

UI Hospitals and Clinics spokesman Dean Borg, quoted in *The Des Moines Register*, said profits are necessary to ensure the hospital's position as a referral center for the state.

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ME 124, NUMBER 21

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# Metro & Iowa



**STORM DEATH** — One person was killed early Sunday afternoon at McIntosh Woods State Park during a severe thunderstorm. Damage was widespread throughout the area from high winds.

Associated Press

## Public library short funds, forced to reduce hours

Assistant Director Susan Craig explains that these measures are not due to budget cutbacks.

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Craig emphasized that the cut in library hours is not a result of

budget cutbacks. In fact, an increase in funding has been directed toward the library to keep up with inflation. But the library does not presently have the operating funds to hire new staff members.

Currently, the library employs 34 full-time, permanent workers and 11 part-time, temporary persons.

Craig said she has encountered public inquiries concerning the time changes. "Most didn't understand why we cut up the week," she said.

At one point, the library was closed for the entire day on Friday, but Craig said this was definitely not a good solution. This time, hours that are not heavily used have been cut to deal with the workload problems.

There will be a referendum in the Iowa City general election in

November to increase operating funds for the library. If this is passed, the library will have the go-ahead to hire more employees.

As of July 1, other items and programs cut by the library include display space for local groups and some children's activities.

### IOWA CITY PUBLIC LIBRARY CURRENT HOURS

Mon	10am-9pm
Tues	10am-9pm
Wed	12pm-9pm
Thurs	10am-6pm
Fri	12pm-6pm
Sat	10am-6pm
Closed Sunday	

## Iowa hospitals in good fiscal shape

Associated Press

UI Hospitals and Clinics were the state's biggest moneymaker in 1989, according to a study of hospital finances.

With 1,103 beds, the UI medical facility showed a "profit" in 1989 of \$15.7 million, or 6 percent. Next was Mercy Hospital in Des Moines with \$12 million.

UI Hospitals and Clinics spokesman Dean Borg, quoted in *The Des Moines Register*, said profits are necessary to ensure the hospital's position as a referral center for the state.

"We're completely self-supporting, except for appropriations for indigent patients, which is less than 10 percent of the total budget," Borg said. "If we're to serve the entire state with tertiary services, we have to take into account what kind of cost it's going to take to provide it."

The study also found that most of Iowa's rural hospitals, said to be in peril in recent years, were actually making "profits" that many small businesses would envy.

Many, however, wouldn't make it on patient revenue alone, and for some, the difference between stay-

ing in business and folding is tax revenue.

*The Des Moines Register* did the study with data provided to the American Hospital Association.

All but two of Iowa's hospitals are non-profit. Instead of paying profits to stockholders or owners, the hospitals use the money — what hospital administrators prefer to call "excess revenue" — for improvements.

As a group, Iowa hospitals earned about \$110 million on revenues of \$2.6 billion for an average profit of 5.4 percent.

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## CROPS

# Heat stresses Iowa's agriculture

Drought conditions now hit southeastern and east central Iowa following excess rain earlier this year.

Associated Press

DES MOINES — Heat stress is beginning to take its toll on Iowa's late-planted corn crop, agriculture officials reported Monday.

But little change was noted in the soybean crop, which remained in mostly good condition.

With rainfall averaging 0.19 inch statewide last week, against a normal of 0.95 inch, and hot weather persisting, "drought conditions have intensified over southeastern and east central Iowa," the weekly crop and weather report said. Earlier this year it was too much rain, especially in north central Iowa, that plagued farmers and delayed planting.

Burlington in southeast Iowa has

received just 0.32 inch of rain since the end of May, said the report compiled by the Iowa Agricultural Statistics office, a joint state-federal venture.

As the new week began, Iowa's corn crop was rated 10 percent excellent, 56 percent good, 31 percent fair and 3 percent poor. That's not as good as a week earlier, when the corn was deemed 21 percent excellent, 49 percent good, 25 percent fair and 5 percent poor.

"There were numerous reports of corn leaves rolling and firing on some of the leaves, especially on corn planted in sandy soils in the southern part of the state," the report said.

But corn development was reported running close to normal.

Twenty percent of the corn has tasseled, the first stage in pollination.

tion. That compares with just 1 percent of the crop tasseling at this time a year ago and a normal of 15 percent.

The soybean crop was rated 10 percent excellent, 53 percent good, 33 percent fair and 4 percent poor. A week ago, the soybean crop was judged to be 11 percent excellent, 53 percent good, 31 percent fair, 3 percent poor and 2 percent very poor.

"Considerable soybean replanting, especially in wet spots that have just been dried up, was reported this past week," the report said.

The report said temperatures last week averaged 1 to 6 degrees above normal, while rainfall varied from 1.40 inches at Sheldon in the northwest to none at all in parts of southern Iowa.

**L.L. Bean**  
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# Arts & Entertainment

## THEATER

### Long, hot Summer Rep sizzles with Wilson's fiery 'Burn This'

Lindsay Alan Park

Daily Iowan

Sparks should fly tonight at the UI's University Theatres with the opening performance of Lanford Wilson's incendiary "Burn This." The fourth and final full-length selection to open in the 1991 Iowa Summer Rep's Lanford Wilson Festival, the 1987 play is also Wilson's most recently published work.

Set in contemporary Manhattan, "Burn This" chronicles the aftermath of a talented gay male dancer's accidental death. The play follows his male and female roommates, a friend and an older brother through a grieving process that becomes increasingly complicated by sexual drives and guilt.

The UI production is directed by Trish Hawkins, assistant professor in the UI Department of Theatre Arts. She is also a former member of New York City's Circle Rep Co., where Wilson debuted several of his plays. Though Hawkins is also directing "Talley's Folly," which contains a role Wilson created for her and which she originated as

actress, this is her first experience with "Burn This."

"That's why I really wanted to direct 'Burn This,'" Hawkins said, "because of all his plays it's the one I'm least familiar with."

Due to her relative unfamiliarity with the play, Hawkins said she sees her directing of "Burn This" as "more of an experimentation."

Central to the play is the emotional entanglement of dancer/choreographer Anna (played by Sands Hall), who imperils her selfhood and safety by nurturing people she would rather scream at, and violent, heavy-drinking Pale (Bruce Vieira), who feels indirectly responsible for his brother's death.

Serving as foils to the ominous build of the Anna/Pale dynamics are Anna's frequently absent steady, Burton (Richard Quesnel), a seemingly well-adjusted but emotionally distant writer, and wise-cracking Larry (Eric Summers), Anna's surviving gay roommate.

Though the play is informed by gay wisdom — most often through Larry's sly commentary and the

example of the dancer's happy but short life — "Burn This" flatters neither homo nor hetero and opts instead for honest portrayals of people pitted in the struggle between passion and rationality. Wilson's characters in this play seem especially real because we discover them to be incapable of fulfilling our pet fantasies. The result is a riveting, frequently funny drama instead of a politically correct manifesto about sexuality and love.

Design contributions to the UI production include sets by Dan Nemteanu, costumes by Linda Roethke, lighting by James Albert and sound by Mark Bruckner.

"Burn This" will be performed in Theatre A of the UI Theatre Building at 8 p.m. tonight and on July 10, 11, 14, 16, 17 and 19. Ticket prices are \$8 for UI students and senior citizens and \$11.50 for non-students. Iowa Summer Rep discount subscription packages are no longer available because "Talley's Folly" and "Hot I Baltimore" are both sold out.

### Designer creates slice of Americana

Hank Olson

Daily Iowan

**W**hat does a non-American set designer need to create the perfect slice of Americana for a native audience? According to UI Associate Professor Dan Nemteanu, he or she requires an appreciation of other cultures and a lot of chutzpah.

Nemteanu, who was born in Romania and now works in Malmö, Sweden, is in charge of three of the sets for University Theatres' Summer Rep series on Lanford Wilson. In addition to his work on the sets of "Fifth of July," "The Hot I Baltimore" and "Burn This," Nemteanu also teaches a class in the theatre department on historic design styles.

The Wilson plays have been especially tough.

"All the sets represent different social levels and each had to have a different atmosphere. It's a big challenge because, as a foreigner, I have to deal with three very American plays — especially in



Dan Nemteanu

set of 'The Hot I Baltimore' came from this hotel I stayed in St. Louis, which looked like it was run by the Mafia, and from a terrible hotel of the Upper West Side of Manhattan.

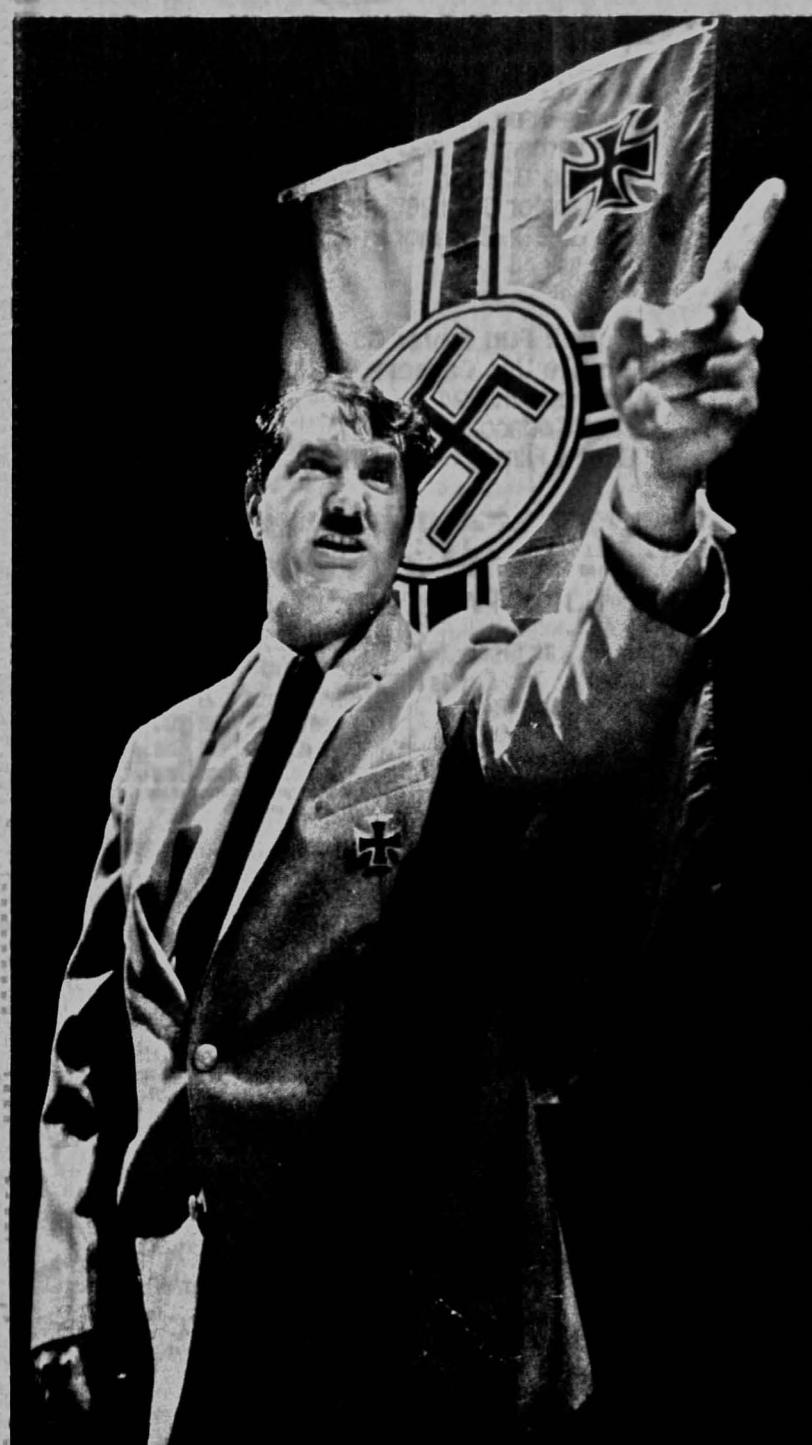
"I tried to capture in 'The Fifth of July' the poetry of the charming old American houses from the 19th century. And, of course, 'Burn This' takes place in the loft of a dancer who lives in Soho. It's very pure, very classical," he said.

Getting the feel of country, however, requires more than travel. "If you are a good designer, you have to understand a culture and its folklore," said Nemteanu.

Nemteanu said that Americans and Europeans differ in their tastes. "I think American set design is influenced by movies and television. It's very realistic. In Europe, set design is more stylized and more theatrical, but a good set designer must do different styles well."

And has Nemteanu beat the Americans at their own game? "We have this saying in Romania," he said, "Never try to sell cucumbers to the gardener — but I've always liked to take risks."

### Hitler play to go to Edinburgh Festival



Riverside Theatre will hold two special benefit performances.

Hank Olson

Daily Iowan

**W**ith the help of a UI graduate and playwright, Hitler will finally get his revenge on Britain. Todd Ristau's "Fictional Episodes in the Life of a German Corporal" has been invited to the 1991 Edinburgh Festival in Scotland. Regarded as the most comprehensive arts festival in the world, the Edinburgh Festival is to theater what the Cannes Festival is to film. To help with the cost of bringing the production to Edinburgh, there will be two benefit performances of "Episodes" on July 12 at 8 and 11 p.m. at Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert St.

"Episodes" takes place during the last half-hour of Hitler's life. The one-man production stars James Thorn, who plays the dictator as well as many of the people in Hitler's life.

Ristau compiled "Episodes" from sources as varied as "Mein Kampf" and Franz Jetzinger's "Hitler's Youth," a book that debunks the myths of Hitler's autobiography.

Ristau said, "The play shows the hypocrisy of Hitler's own self notion. When Hitler lied, it wasn't so much that he was telling a lie as it was that somewhere in his head the truth changed. That's another thing I want to focus on — how much the truth can change."

Changing the truth, nonetheless, has nothing to do with Ristau's interpretation of Hitler. The dictator could sway his audience only with his speeches, and as Ristau said, "Nothing could be more an indictment or more damning than the man's own words."

Tickets are \$10 and can be purchased by calling 338-7672.

Al Goldis/Daily Iowan

James Thorn plays Adolf Hitler and other characters in "Fictional Episodes in the Life of a German Corporal." The play will be featured in this year's Edinburgh Festival.

## THEATER REVIEW



A group of friends reunite at a family farmhouse in 1977 in Lanford Wilson's "Fifth of July," part of the Iowa Summer Rep season. The play runs through July 20 in the Theatre Building.

Joseph Kress/University Relations Publications

### Anti-war activists reunite in emotional 'Fifth of July'

Kristen Carr  
The Daily Iowan

**A**ll that was missing was a soundtrack of parent-pleasing '70s tunes for University Theatres' production of "Fifth of July" to make the "Big Chill" déjà vu complete.

Yet the "Fifth of July" is far easier to warm up to, as familiar and accessible as your own family room. "Fifth" characters aren't yuppies feeling guilt pangs for the success they've encountered since they hung up their tie-dyes ... instead they're feeling lost about their personal failings.

"Fifth of July" takes place at the family's farmhouse, some 30 years from where "Talley's Folly" left off. Sally Talley, "TF's" heroine, is now gray-haired but remains feisty.

Sparking the dramatic fireworks is nephew Ken, a Vietnam veteran undergoing physical therapy for his crippling war injuries. He could also use a little emotional rehab to restore the self-confidence lost when he was fired from his teaching job.

As Ken, Greg Jackson delivers his most ironic lines with wry humor that evades any overly cynical tendencies. His painful-looking maneuvers on crutches are the non-verbal equivalent of the efforts he makes to navigate the obstacles posed to him by his nearest and dearest.

Sharing the sofa with Ken are John and Gwen Landis, his former classmates, and Jed, his lover.

Dan Nemteanu's homey (what else can a farmhouse be?)

rendering of the Talley's living room and front porch is the perfect backdrop for the characters' interactions. The warmly lit interior radiates security, yet sometimes grows too close for comfort, as characters pace the room during intense confrontations.

Cheryl Graeff is Gwen, a stage-frightened folk singer who is manically cheerful about her many personal tragedies. (She also gets to wear the evening's best outfit, a slinky little harem girl number). Husband John, played by Scott Smith, has let his big chill turn him into a bit of a cold fish onstage — the two fail to work up a chemistry that justifies their being more than ex-protest buddies.

The Jed-Ken coupling is more successful, spiced with lots of juicy little innuendoes and helped along by an easy rapport between the two actors. Julian Charles gives

Jed a quiet likability that befits a character whose main interests in life are tending to his garden and Ken.

An actor worth mentioning is Adam Wade Whisner, who elicited many a chuckle during the Meg Tilly '60s space case role. Incidentally, Whisner, Graeff and sound designer Mark Bruckner composed the music Wes strums on the '60s instrument of choice, the acoustic guitar. Thankfully, it's nothing a raisin would even dream of dancing to.

Dan Nemteanu's homey (what else can a farmhouse be?) rendering of the Talley's living room and front porch is the perfect backdrop for the characters' interactions. The warmly lit interior radiates security, yet sometimes grows too close for comfort, as characters pace the room during intense confrontations.

Other little touches come courtesy of director Eric Forsythe. As specified by the playwright, Sally (Evelyn Stanske in yet another of the evening's fine performances) is supposed to be toting hubby Matt's ashes around in a candy box. Stanske's fine portrayal of Sally reaps the benefits of Forsythe's decision to omit this little detail together they save Sally from a clichéd nutty, old bird characterization.

"The Fifth of July" will continue to run July 11, 12, 19 and 20 in Theatre B of the Theatre Building.

## THE SWING OF THINGS

### New design trashes 'Trivia' idea

Aziz Gökdemir  
Daily Iowan

#### NEW COLUMN! NEW COLUMN!

Actually, it's not — I'm just pulling a Preferred Stock on you. With the new *DI* design, The Scythed One has claimed column logos, including our Gothic typeface and cutesy signature. After the exit of the medieval font which symbolized a newspaper-within-a-newspaper, I see no reason to keep the name. So welcome to the *Swing*, as the *Tribune* joins the dodo.

Your humble servant has a bunch of one-liners today:

■ In 1964, Reagan was not chosen for the starring role in the movie, "The Best Man," because a Universal executive decided "he does not have the presidential look."

■ English is the only language in the world that uses a capital letter to denote the first person singular.

■ In 1978, a nun became a USAF captain for the first time in U.S. history. And in 1980, a nun became a major for the first time. The nuns were both from Dubuque.

■ The liberation of prisoners in Bastille is considered a landmark event of the French Revolution. In actuality, there were only seven prisoners in Bastille that day, and none of them were political. King Louis XVI's diary entry for the day reads, "Nothing."

■ Not one witch was burned in Salem. They were hanged. (One was pressed to death by stones). And six of the witches found guilty were men. Speaking of guilt, the ones who were judged to have been

guilty had all pleaded innocent. All who pleaded guilty were acquitted.

■ Some cheerful news for dear Earth: It is estimated that by the year 2020, India's population will surpass that of China.

■ Speaking of populations, half the world's engineers are citizens of the Soviet Union. (Quality, of course, is a different matter.)

■ Perhaps the most famous choir in rock history is the bunch of kids from London's Islington's Green School who sang "We don't need no education" for Pink Floyd's "The Wall." Even though Pink Floyd made — and still is making — a fortune thanks to that album, the kids were never paid. The kids were not even given free albums until London's schools started having a field day with this fact.

■ Mick Jagger was assessed as a burden to the Rolling Stones by their manager-to-be in 1963. "The singer will have to go," he said to Andrew Oldham and subsequently ended up not having too much influence on the band's future. Jagger, of course, is still rockin'.

■ During a French kiss, your pulse may go up to much as 150 beats per minute. (The normal rate is around 75.)

■ And finally, something particularly useful. Suppose TOMORROW is your 21st birthday. Did you know that in that case you're entitled to your first legal drink TODAY? The reason for that is the law considers a fraction of a day as one day. Thus, the day you are born is Day 1 in your life, and TOMORROW means you have completed 21 years — so you're 21 years old TODAY. TOMORROW, your birthday, is the first day of your 22nd year, in the same way as was for your first year. Get it?

Go battle it out with the card checker now!

## CALENDAR

### EVENTS

■ Hawkeye Advocates for Persons With Disabilities will sponsor attorney Susan Freye speaking on disability issues at 6:30 p.m. in the Robert E. Lee Recreational Center, 220 S. Gilbert St.

■ Amnesty International will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. at Old Brick, corner of Clinton and Market streets.

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

■ "Dying of Faith: Life After Death," the second in a three-part video series called "Surprised by Suffering," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St. Admission is free and open to the public.

■ "Dogen Zenji's Experience of Buddha Mind," a lecture by Professor Kosen

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### METRO

UI graduate gives \$700,000 to Iowa Foundation

A UI graduate has left more than \$700,000 to the UI Foundation to endow scholarships in the UI Colleges of Law, Education and Medicine.

### LEGAL MATTERS

A man was stabbed repeatedly with the remains of a Hibachi grill by an Iowa City woman who later was arrested on two charges, Johnson County District Court records state. Darlene Clayton, 36, 1831 G. St., is being held on a \$13,000 bail bond after her arrest July 5 at 4:50 p.m. at 145 Forest View Trail, Court, according to court records.

Clayton was charged with willful injury assault and driving while suspended, records said.

An Iowa City Police Department officer arrived on the scene and found the man bleeding from both sides of his head with lacerations and abrasions on his arms, records said.

The man said Clayton fled the scene after attacking him because of a disagreement.

A neighbor who witnessed the incident indicated that the man appeared at all times to be trying to end the conflict and that he yelled loudly several times for someone to call the police, court records state.

The witness also stated that Clayton grabbed the victim by the shirt as he was trying to get away from her, and she stabbed him with the remains of a Hibachi grill, records said.

A preliminary hearing will be held July 16.

**JOSHUA L. WILLIAMS**, 18, 2430 Muscatine Ave., Apt. 2, was charged with third-degree theft after writing four checks in February totaling \$109.60 from an account that did not cover the amount. The checks were exchanged for grocery items at Eco-noods, 1987 Broadway St., court

**EKATERINA V. VLADIMIR V.**  
**Stars Of Bolshoi**  
**And Con-**



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"**Dogen Zenji's Experience of Buddha Mind,**" a lecture by Professor Kosen Nishiyama, will be held at 7 p.m. at Shambaugh Auditorium.

**Gay and Lesbian Democrats of Johnson County** will hold a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Meeting Room B of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

**SHARE support group** for parents who have experienced miscarriage, stillbirth or infant death will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Scanlon Room of Mercy Medical Plaza, 500 E. Market St.

**Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Johnson County and Sharing Support Group** will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Mercy Hospital, 500 E. Market St., on the lower level in the conference room near the cafeteria.

## BIJOU

**Bruce Conner shorts (1958-1982)** will

be shown at 7 p.m.  
**Strange Interlude (1932)** will be shown at 8:30 p.m.

## RADIO

**WSUI (AM 910)** will present "War Chants," the first in the four-part series "Media EYE: Understanding Media Presentations of the Gulf War." This segment will be broadcast at noon.

**WSUI (AM 910)** will broadcast "Soundprint," featuring an audio documentary titled "Breast Cancer: A Primer," at 1:30 p.m.

**KSUI (FM 91.7)** will broadcast the Orchestre de Paris, conducted by Semyon Bychkov, performing Stravinsky's Suite from "Le Baiser de la Fee." Dutilleux's "Timbres, Espaces, Mouvement" and Beethoven's Symphony No. 3 in E-flat, Op. 55, "Eroica."

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The gift, which is the result of a trust established by Helen Mackin Nichol of Des Moines prior to her death in August 1990, provides funds for scholarships endowed in memory of her husband and her father.

Nichol also will be remembered through a named scholarship in education for UI students specializing in teaching children with mental and emotional problems. A law

scholarship will memorialize her husband, District Judge Harold Nichol, who served a seven-county area in central Iowa. A medical scholarship will be named for Dr. Mitchel Mackin, Nichol's father and an administrator of several homes for the mentally ill.

Nichol was born in Ossian, Iowa, in 1890 and received a degree in history from the UI in 1923.

## records state.

Williams was arrested on July 3 with a preliminary hearing to be held July 29, records said.

**Aidin Amirshokoohi**, 20, 631 S. Van Buren St., Apt. 8, was charged with third-degree possession of stolen property July 5 at 11:30 a.m., records state.

Amirshokoohi was found in possession of several pieces of furniture that belonged to Iowa Land Lodge, Highway 6 West, Coralville, that were worth between \$100 and \$500, court records said.

A preliminary hearing will be held July 26.

Several people were arrested for operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated July 5-7, according to Johnson County District Court records.

**James C. Leopold**, 40, 68 Forest View Trailer Court, was arrested for a second offense July 5 at 8:21 p.m. in an alley in the 10 block of South Gilbert Street.

**Erik D. Zangerle**, 24, 104 Howard Ave, Swisher, Iowa, was arrested July 6 at 2 a.m. on Highway 965 one quarter-mile south of Swan Lake Road.

**Peter H. Robinson**, 21, 204 Maple St., Lone Tree, Iowa, was arrested July 6 at 1:19 a.m. in the area of First Avenue and Bradford Street.

**Lonnie L. Weldon**, 20, 155 N. Main St., North Liberty, Iowa, was arrested July 6 in the 2700 block of Second Street, Coralville.

**David A. Scarborough**, 35, RR 1, Dolliver, Iowa, was arrested July 7 at 2:42 a.m. in the 1100 block of South Riverside Drive.

**Kelly C. Miller**, 20, 4008 Lakeside

Manor, was arrested July 7 at 1:49 a.m. in the 200 block of South Linn Street.

**Kevin P. DeCoster**, 21, 439 S. Johnson St., Apt. 2, was arrested July 7 at 2:20 a.m. in the 200 block of South Dubuque Street.

**Rodney A. Westfall**, 18, RR 1, Riverside, Iowa, was arrested July 7 at 10:16 p.m. in the area of Riverside Drive and Myrtle Avenue.

## POLICE

Several burglaries are under investigation by the Iowa City Police Department that appear to be connected, according to Capt. Patrick Harney.

The burglaries all occurred within a 29-hour span, with four of them located in the 1900 block of Delwood Drive, records state. Miscellaneous items were taken from the homes.

The suspect is described as a man wearing a ski mask and a dark jacket, police records state.

A computer valued at \$1,500 was reported stolen July 7 at 12:44 p.m. from a closet at the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, 322 N. Clinton St., according to police records.

Compiled by Joleen Mahaffey

## TRANSITIONS

## DEATHS

**Michael Richard Lukavsky**, 29, Forest View Trailer Court, No. 16, died July 7.

## EKATERINA MAXIMOVA and VLADIMIR VASILIEV Stars Of The Bolshoi Ballet And Company



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Music by Tchaikovsky

## Divertissements:

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

## SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5

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

## Divertissements:

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

Both performances are at 8 p.m.

Individual tickets to this gala event—and all other events on Hancher's 1991-92 season—On Sale Now!

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The University of Iowa  
Iowa City, Iowa

**Hancher**

## SCOPE

Continued from Page 1  
SCOPE.

Jones said the UIUSA needs to be more involved with the administration of SCOPE.

"Student government may have some thoughts for restructuring in terms of accountability to student government for SCOPE activities, which is what we were recommending in the 1989 report, that the UIUSA needs to be more actively involved in the direction of SCOPE," Jones said, referring to an internal audit of SCOPE which revealed a \$194,000 deficit that year.

Jones said the UIUSA's lack of participation was not their fault. He said they were prevented from

being involved because of problems in the UI's Business Office.

"I think the university administration has to take the rap for that because of the difficulties encountered in the embezzlement," Jones said.

The deficit in the SCOPE office is not entirely the result of lack of management or missing funds, Jones said.

"There is a certain amount of risk in the concert promotion business," Jones said. "You can't always predict what will sell and what won't. You can't always have U-2."

An example of this unpredictability is the recent Whitney Houston concert. Jones said the small turnout

was not anticipated because of the crowd of 14,000 that attended her first show in Iowa City in 1987. Although SCOPE still made a profit on the show, it was below what was expected.

The new procedures will be analyzed show by show to determine their effect. They were first instituted for the Whitney Houston concert April 28, and Jones said the results were very favorable.

"No cash advances were allocated for that concert, and everything worked out fine," Jones said. "This change is for more accountable procedures as well as to increase our efficiency in reducing the deficit."

## YUGOSLAVIA

Continued from Page 1  
beginning no later than Aug. 1.

Despite the agreement, Slovenia on Monday had ordered its legislators to immediately vacate their seats in the federal Parliament. It also boycotted the presidency meeting called Monday to

confirm the Brioni agreement.

Croatia — where fighting broke out with federal troops for the first time Sunday — also appeared to be disregarding the agreement when it sent a letter to the federal Parliament urging the body to "work so the dissociation process may unfold in a

peaceful and democratic way."

The statement early Tuesday from the presidency said the body, which is nominally the supreme commander of the Yugoslav army, was sending two of its representatives to Slovenia to warn the breakaway republic to abide by the agreement.

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## Nation & World

# NAACP postpones decision on Thomas

**James Rowley**  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House formally submitted Clarence Thomas's Supreme Court nomination to the Senate on Monday, and the federal judge began calling on key senators who will be voting on his confirmation.

Meanwhile, the NAACP deferred taking a position on the nominee until it had more time to study his record. Thomas was picked by President Bush to succeed retiring Justice Thurgood Marshall and become the second black ever to sit on the high court.

Thomas was paying courtesy calls on Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, and Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan.

Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., a key backer of Thomas, was returning

from St. Louis to escort the nominee on the first round of courtesy calls.

The decision by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to postpone action on Thomas's nomination was announced in Houston at the start of the civil rights group's annual convention.

In the past, Thomas has been criticized by civil rights groups for opposing affirmative action when he chaired the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission during the Reagan administration.

"We're not going to be stampeded into mass hysteria just because someone says we're waffling," Hooks told reporters in Houston after the decision was announced. "What we're doing is what we've always done."

Hooks and William Gibson, the

NAACP's board chairman, said they wanted to further study Thomas's record because they were troubled by his stewardship at the EEOC.

The NAACP took no position on Thomas's nomination last year to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the administration is not concerned about the delay in the NAACP's decision.

"They've indicated they want to take a close look at his record, and we think that's appropriate," he told reporters.

Fitzwater said Bush spoke last week with Hooks when he announced Thomas's nomination to succeed the 83-year-old Marshall, the high court's first black and a liberal who said he would retire as soon as his successor was confirmed by the Senate.

So far, the National Organization for Women and the National Abortion Rights Action League have announced opposition to Thomas. The abortion-rights group cited Thomas's praise in a speech for an article that opposed abortion.



Associated Press

Benjamin Hooks, left, executive director of the NAACP, and William Gibson, chairman of the board of directors, hold a news conference where they said they would withhold endorsement of Clarence Thomas until they have met with him.

Although it has made no announcement, the Senate Judiciary Committee is expected to hold hearings on the nomination in September.

## SCOREBOARD

### Major League Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
East Division	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	48	31	.508
New York	46	34	.575
St. Louis	44	37	.543
Chicago	38	44	.463
Montreal	35	47	.427
Philadelphia	35	49	.402
Washington	49	31	.613
Los Angeles	44	36	.550
Atlanta	39	40	.494
San Diego	40	43	.482
San Francisco	35	46	.432
Houston	34	47	.420

Saturday's Games

San Francisco, 1	San Diego, 1
New York 4, Atlanta 1	Montreal 1
Montreal 2, Pittsburgh 1	Houston 3, Cincinnati 0
Houston 2, Cincinnati 0	Chicago 12, St. Louis 2
Los Angeles 5, Atlanta 3	Los Angeles 7, Atlanta 6

Sunday's Games

No games scheduled	Wednesday's Games
Tuesday's Games	Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 6:35 p.m.
Wednesday's Games	Los Angeles at Montreal, 6:35 p.m.
Thursday's Games	San Francisco at Philadelphia, 6:35 p.m.
Friday's Games	St. Louis at Atlanta, 6:40 p.m.
Saturday's Games	San Diego at New York, 6:40 p.m.
Sunday's Games	Houston at Chicago, 7:05 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
East Division	W	L	Pct.
Boston	49	34	.590
Baltimore	42	36	.525
Detroit	41	40	.506
New York	38	40	.487
Milwaukee	36	44	.450
Baltimore	33	47	.413
Cleveland	28	52	.329
Division	W	L	G
Texas	44	33	.571
Minnesota	36	36	—
California	44	37	.543
Chicago	43	37	.538
Oakland	44	38	.537
Seattle	40	42	.488
Kansas City	36	44	.450

Saturday's Games

New York 7, Detroit 4	Wednesday's Games
New York 13, Baltimore 5	Cleveland 2, Milwaukee 0
Cleveland 2, Milwaukee 0	Minnesota 5, Chicago 4
Minnesota 5, Chicago 4	Oakland 9, Kansas City 7
Oakland 9, Kansas City 7	Texas 4, California 3
Texas 4, California 3	Toronto 4, Seattle 3, 10 innings
Toronto 4, Seattle 3, 10 innings	Sunday's Games

Sunday's Games

No games scheduled	Today's Game
National (Glavin 12-4) vs. American (Morris 11-6)	at Toronto, 7 p.m.
Wednesday's Games	Wednesday's Games
No games scheduled	Kansas City at Detroit, 6:35 p.m.
Texas at Toronto, 6:35 p.m.	Chicago at Milwaukee, 7:05 p.m.
Baltimore at Oakland, 9:05 p.m.	Baltimore at Cleveland, 9:05 p.m.
Cleveland at Seattle, 9:05 p.m.	New York at California, 9:35 p.m.

Monday's Games

No games scheduled	Wednesday's Games
Toronto 7, Boston 6	Baltimore 5, New York 3
Baltimore 5, New York 3	Chicago 4, Minnesota 3
Chicago 4, Minnesota 3	Milwaukee 10, Cleveland 6
Milwaukee 10, Cleveland 6	Kansas City 7, Cincinnati 5
Kansas City 7, Cincinnati 5	Toronto 5, Seattle 2
Toronto 5, Seattle 2	Texas 7, California 0

Tuesday's Games

No games scheduled	Wednesday's Games
Toronto 7, Boston 6	Baltimore 5, New York 3
Baltimore 5, New York 3	Chicago 4, Minnesota 3
Chicago 4, Minnesota 3	Milwaukee 10, Cleveland 6
Milwaukee 10, Cleveland 6	Kansas City 7, Cincinnati 5
Kansas City 7, Cincinnati 5	Toronto 5, Seattle 2
Toronto 5, Seattle 2	Texas 7, California 0

Wednesday's Games

No games scheduled	Wednesday's Games
Toronto 7, Boston 6	Baltimore 5, New York 3
Baltimore 5, New York 3	Chicago 4, Minnesota 3
Chicago 4, Minnesota 3	Milwaukee 10, Cleveland 6
Milwaukee 10, Cleveland 6	Kansas City 7, Cincinnati 5
Kansas City 7, Cincinnati 5	Toronto 5, Seattle 2
Toronto 5, Seattle 2	Texas 7, California 0

Thursday's Games

No games scheduled	Wednesday's Games
Toronto 7, Boston 6	Baltimore 5, New York 3
Baltimore 5, New York 3	Chicago 4, Minnesota 3
Chicago 4, Minnesota 3	Milwaukee 10, Cleveland 6
Milwaukee 10, Cleveland 6	Kansas City 7, Cincinnati 5
Kansas City 7, Cincinnati 5	Toronto 5, Seattle 2
Toronto 5, Seattle 2	Texas 7, California 0

Friday's Games

No games scheduled	Wednesday's Games
Toronto 7, Boston 6	Baltimore 5, New York 3
Baltimore 5, New York 3	Chicago 4, Minnesota 3
Chicago 4, Minnesota 3	Milwaukee 10, Cleveland 6
Milwaukee 10, Cleveland 6	Kansas City 7, Cincinnati 5
Kansas City 7, Cincinnati 5	Toronto 5, Seattle 2
Toronto 5, Seattle 2	Texas 7, California 0

Saturday's Games

No games scheduled	Wednesday's Games
Toronto 7, Boston 6	Baltimore 5, New York 3
Baltimore 5, New York 3	Chicago 4, Minnesota 3
Chicago 4, Minnesota 3	Milwaukee 10, Cleveland 6
Milwaukee 10, Cleveland 6	Kansas City 7, Cincinnati 5
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Toronto 5, Seattle 2	Texas 7, California 0



## Sports

### MAJOR LEAGUES

## Weird, wild stories from the first half

Associated Press

Some of the moments and players to remember from the first half of the 1991 season:

#### Long Day's Journey ...

On April 10, Philadelphia and New York combine to walk 24 batters in a 10-inning game that took 4 hours, 51 minutes to complete before the Phillies won 8-7. The Phillies walked 15, including six by starter Jose DeJesus in 1 1/2 innings.

#### Comiskey Crush

The Chicago White Sox opened the new Comiskey Park on April 18, and lost 16-0 to the Detroit Tigers. The White Sox became the fifth team shut out in the opener of their current ballpark, joining Houston, Seattle, Cleveland and Milwaukee.

#### It's Easy Being Greene

In perhaps the most surprising event of the first half, Tommy Greene of Philadelphia pitched a no-hitter at Montreal on May 23 and beat the Expos 2-0.

#### Moving Managers

Six managers lost jobs in the first half of the season: Nick Leyva (Philadelphia), Don Zimmer (Chicago Cubs), Buck Rodgers (Montreal



Baseball's best reliever?

### SOCER

## U.S. soccer takes big step forward

Ken Peters

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The United States is suddenly an emerging nation in international soccer.

Long one of the have-nots in the world's most popular sport, the Americans took a major stride toward respectability by winning their first major championship ever.

Completing a 5-0 run through the North and Central American and Caribbean region tournament, the United States beat Honduras 4-3 on penalty kicks after a scoreless tie Sunday in the CONCACAF Gold Cup championship game.

Their five-game winning streak also is the longest for the United States since the Americans began keeping such records in 1885.

They are 6-1-1 under new coach Bora Milutinovic, the former Yugoslavian midfielder who earlier was successful in coaching stints with Mexico and Costa Rica.

Although cautious in his comments about the U.S. team's improvement, Milutinovic obviously was pleased with the performance in the Gold Cup tournament, which included a 2-0 upset of Mexico in the semifinals.

### COLLEGE FOOTBALL

## Bowl games hope to create outright champ

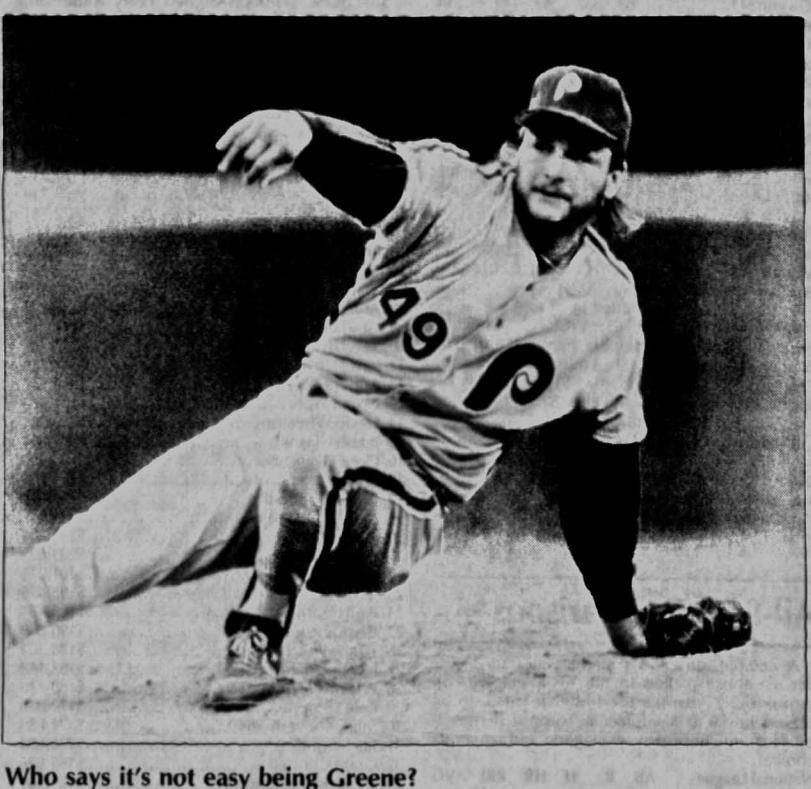
Associated Press

ATLANTA — The missing link to a four-bowl lineup that could give college football a national championship game may be filled Tuesday when representatives of the Cotton, Orange and Sugar bowls meet with four other bowls and officials of the Big East and Atlantic Coast conferences and Notre Dame.

The plan envisioned by the three bowls is to create a situation where as many conference champions as

possible can be paired in the postseason, possibly creating a national title game in one of them.

Conference expansion triggered the move by the Cotton, Orange and Sugar to try to form the four-bowl alliance because many of the available independent powers will be competing in a conference in 1992 or shortly thereafter — Florida State in the Atlantic Coast Conference, Miami in the Big East and Penn State in the Big Ten. The Big East will crown a champion



Who says it's not easy being Greene?

against Cincinnati on just nine pitches. It was only the 12th time in National League history that it had been accomplished, and the first time by a Phillies pitcher.

#### Hey, Steinbrenner!

On April 13, Dave Winfield hit three homers at the Metrodome. On June 24 at Kansas City, Winfield went 5-for-5 and hit for the cycle for the first time in his career.

#### Nixon's the One

Otis Nixon of Atlanta stole six bases on June 16 at Montreal to set a modern NL record and tie the major league record set by Eddie Collins of the Philadelphia A's in 1912.

#### What an Arm!

San Diego catcher Benito Santiago threw his batting helmet in anger on July 2, and it hit Padres manager Greg Riddoch, knocking him groggy.

#### Mr. O

Outfielder Jose Gonzalez, 0-for-28 this season, was traded by the Los Angeles Dodgers on July 5 to Pittsburgh for outfielder Mitch Webster. Gonzalez is the only position player on an opening-day roster who is still without a hit.

#### Guess Who?

Who's the best reliever so far? Well if the qualification is four innings, it's Chicago Cubs outfielder Doug Dascenzo. In three games, Dascenzo has allowed no runs and two hits in four innings.

#### Batting Practice

After scoring no runs on 13 hits in 1-0 loss at Pittsburgh on June 7, San Diego came back to beat the Pirates 11-0 with 18 hits the next day.

#### Easy as 1-2-3

Philadelphia rookie Andy Ashby struck out the side on June 15

for RBIs in a 20-6 rout of Oakland on May 4. James hit a pair of three-run homers, an RBI single and a two-run single in five at-bats. Earl Averill set the Indians' record of eight RBIs twice in 1930, and the mark was matched by Pat Seery in 1945 and Bill Glynn in 1954.

**Runnerup:** Kirby Puckett went 6-for-7, getting five singles and a triple, on May 23 for Minnesota in 11 innings. The major league record for hits in an extra-inning game is nine by John Burnett of Cleveland in an 18-inning game in 1932.

#### Worst Performance by a Batter

Darryl Strawberry struck out five times and dropped a fly ball for a three-base error in Montreal on May 1.

#### Best Performance by a Pitcher

In consecutive starts in May, San Francisco's Bud Black shut out the New York Mets and Dwight Gooden.

#### Worst Performance by a Pitcher

Of the 27 pitches Philadelphia's Pat Combs made in his start at St. Louis on June 26, 22 were for balls.

#### Best Performance by a Rookie

Mike Remlinger pitched a three-hit shutout in his major league debut on June 15 as San Francisco beat Pittsburgh 4-0. Remlinger was the first Giant to toss a shutout in a big-league debut since Juan Marichal pitched a one-hitter to beat Philadelphia on July 19, 1960.

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# continue in last

fielder Alex Cole, they ignored Cleveland Stadium off the season, moving back as much as 15 feet. enough, Albert Belle led the home runs during the then found himself controlled by Cleveland Stadium's 6-foot-high wall in center field from home plate. Yet instances haven't seemed to opponents nearly as much; out-homered the Indians in Cleveland.

meanwhile, separated his during the spring and has a mediocre base stealer 21) since returning.

disappointments have piled atcher Sandy Alomar, last American League rookie of the year, has been troubled by a shoulder and is hitting .241 no home runs and an embarking four RBIs. First baseman Jacoby is at .232. Rookie basemen Mark Lewis, who led the league in hitting,umped to .269. The temperamental Belle threw a baseball at a, earning a seven-game suspension that he has appealed, and was demoted to the minors days for loafing on a double-roader.

more than half their games, the have scored two runs or made life miserable for their producing losing records several who are having excellent seasons. Greg Swindell is 5-7, a 2.89 ERA. Rod Nichols is with a 3.66 ERA. Charles Nagy is with a 3.57 ERA.

Candiotti, the only starter winning record, was traded to Toronto last month for three prospects, because Candiotti threatening to become a free agent at the end of the season.

pite it all, the Indians' club remains remarkably upbeat players, many of them in their 20s, are getting playing time the majors sooner than they have in any other organization and they have hope that a stadium to be built by 1994 revive the sagging franchise.

fielder Chris James, a club leader and one of the players' older players at age 28, youngsters like Lewis, Alberto Belle, third baseman Carlos Beltran, first baseman Reggie Jeffers, and outfielder Mark Whiten the talent to turn things around within a couple years.

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Duties include preparation of financial statements, cash flow, maintenance, budget preparation, and office management. Good teamwork and communication skills desirable. Send resume to: GWT, New Pioneer Co-Op, 22 S. Van Buren, Iowa City, IA, 52240.

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**PART-TIME** job for female live-in residential counselor to work with developmentally disabled adults. Rent, utilities and some meals in exchange for 10-15 hours per week. \$10.00 per hour. Call 338-1330.

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**PART-TIME** cashier needed. Knowledge of food and cash register a plus. Excellent customer service a must. Apply in person. New Pioneer Co-Op Fresh Food Market, 22 S. Van Buren.

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Compensation: Call Arlene Donnelly or Dr. Casale, Allergy Division, University Hospitals, 336-3457.

**BOOKCASE** \$10.95, 4-drawer chest, \$59.95; binder desk, \$34.95; loveseat, \$99; futons, \$69.95; mattresses, \$69.95; chairs, \$1

# Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • TUESDAY, JULY 9, 1991

## SportsBriefs

### FOOTBALL

#### Bell signs with Raiders

OXNARD, Calif. — The Los Angeles Raiders signed second-round draft choice and former Hawkeye Nick Bell Monday as training camp opened.

Bell, last year's co-MVP in the Big Ten with Iowa quarterback Matt Rodgers and Michigan tailback Jon Vaughn, missed Monday's first practice, but arrived in time for an evening meeting. Terms of his contract were not disclosed.

The Raiders also signed quarterback Steve Beuerlein, who skipped camp last year in a salary holdout and then did not play in a regular-season game, to a two-year contract Sunday night.

#### Ismail likely to miss Argos' season opener

TORONTO — The first flight of The Rocket may be delayed.

Ismail, who forsook the NFL and signed a contract worth \$18 million with the Argonauts, won't return to Toronto until Tuesday night. The delay means it's unlikely the wide receiver-kick returner from Notre Dame will make the season opener in Ottawa on Thursday.

The Argonauts travel to Ottawa on Wednesday and conduct an informal workout, meaning Ismail will have no full practice before the season-opener. The team said Sunday that Ismail's status for the opener will be evaluated when he returns to training camp.

### BASEBALL

#### Mariner Reynolds wins Roberto Clemente Award

TORONTO — Seattle Mariners second baseman Harold Reynolds on Monday was named the recipient of the Roberto Clemente award for his outstanding service to the community.

Reynolds, a two-time All-Star, has been involved with youth programs, including the Harold Reynolds Children's Charities, a non-profit foundation created this year. He is also the sole sponsor "Harold's Helpers," a program to encourage children to take an active role in their community.

This past Christmas, Reynolds provided the funding for dinner and gifts for more than 800 underprivileged families in his native Corvallis, Ore.

#### Pirates boss flies south to run expansion Marlins

PITTSBURGH — Carl Barger resigned Monday as the Pittsburgh Pirates' president to take the same position with the expansion Florida Marlins. Under a unique arrangement, however, Barger will virtually run both teams indefinitely.

Baseball's conflict of interest rules bar a major league club employee from working for another team, but Barger will begin staffing the Marlins' front office while running the Pirates until his successor is chosen.

Barger could remain in Pittsburgh until the end of the season even while selecting key executives — possibly including a general manager and manager — for the Marlins.

### TENNIS

#### Graf won Wimbledon playing injured

WIMBLEDON, England — Wimbledon champion Steffi Graf played the tournament with shoulder, wrist and arm injuries and would have pulled out of any lesser competition, her father said Monday.

Peter Graf said his daughter turned down a painkilling injection before beating Gabriela Sabatini 6-4, 3-6, 8-6 in Saturday's championship match.

Graf's injuries could prevent her from playing for Germany in the Federation Cup later this month. Her father said Graf plans to take a vacation to rest her right arm before deciding whether to play in the team tournament.

### WHO WHAT WHEN...

#### Sports on TV

##### Baseball

- 1991 Major League All-Star Game; 7:30 p.m., CBS.
- All-Star edition of Sports Center; 7 p.m., ESPN.

##### Auto Racing

- NASCAR Pepsi 400; 12:30 p.m., ESPN.

##### Boxing

- Lightweight match, Darryl Tyson vs. Franke Mitchell; 8 p.m., USA.

##### NHL Hockey

- Best of Blackhawks; 1 p.m., SC.

### SPORTS QUIZ

**Q** Who did the 1927 Yankees play in the World Series?

**Monday's Answer:** Lee Smith.



Associated Press

Etienne de Wilde reacts as he crosses the finish line first in the third stage of the Tour de France, yesterday.

### TOUR DE FRANCE

## LeMond remains second in Tour de Wilde captures third stage, but Sorensen leads

Natasha Carlton  
Associated Press

DIJON, France — Greg LeMond kept his second overall position today after the third stage of the Tour de France.

Belgium's Etienne de Wilde captured the stage that left from Villeurbanne and ended in Dijon, a distance was of 131 miles.

LeMond, leader Rolf Sorensen, Erik Breukink and more than 100 other riders finished in the main pack behind the stage leader.

In the unofficial overall standings, LeMond still is 10 seconds behind Sorensen, of Denmark, who took the overall lead during Sunday's second stage.

Breukink is third, two seconds behind the American.

Tuesday's leg goes from Dijon to Reims.

LeMond has struggled all season.

The three-time Tour de France winner worked hard all year to begin this year's race in top shape and said he was confident despite a number of poor showings in his prep races.

He had an attack of anxiety just before the start of this year's Tour de France, but showed he was ready when the race started.

After coming in third in the prologue, he was confident enough to make the first breakout in Sunday's first stage around Lyon. LeMond rode away from the main pack with a group of 11 to finish almost two minutes ahead of the field.

"The pack was very nervous at the start this morning, so I told myself that I had to take the opportunity as soon as possible," LeMond said Sunday.

Although Soviet Djamoline Abdoujaparov won the 71.5-mile stage in 2 hours, 28 minutes and 54 seconds, LeMond came in third and temporarily captured the yellow jersey.

He lost it in the second stage, a team time trial.

LeMond has gained a reputation of

being a Tour de France specialist, although some did not take him too seriously this year.

Claudio Chiappucci said in an interview last Saturday in the French sports magazine l'Equipe: "LeMond can't win the Tour this year. He's 30 years old. He's too old."

Chiappucci, 28, made a name for himself by holding onto the overall lead last year until the last individual time trial, when LeMond passed him.

Now Chiappucci is more than two minutes behind LeMond.

At the beginning of the 23-mile time trial, LeMond's bike had a puncture. His Z team lost crucial seconds and finished seventh behind the Ariosto team, which won the trial in 41:23.

Sorensen went ahead in the overall standings and relegated LeMond to second position, 10 seconds behind, with Breukink third.

"LeMond didn't have much luck with the tire puncture. We lost some time that would have helped us," teammate Gilbert Duclos-Lassalle said.

**WEDNESDAY, JULY 10**

## NewsBriefs

### NATION

#### Colorado death penalty struck down by high court

DENVER (AP) — Colorado's Supreme Court struck down the state's death penalty law in a 4-3 ruling Tuesday because it automatically imposes a death sentence when factors in favor of and against a defendant are equal.

Before 1988, juries deciding death penalty cases had to decide whether certain aggravating factors were present, whether there were mitigating factors and then whether aggravating factors outweighed mitigating factors.

As a final step, jurors had to decide whether the defendant should be sentenced to death or life imprisonment. Amendments to the statute in 1988 eliminated the last step, making the death penalty automatic if mitigating factors were balanced by or outweighed by aggravating factors.

#### Bush expected to approve suggested base closings

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush is expected to approve today a base closure commission's recommendations to shut down 25 military bases and 10 research laboratories, sources said Tuesday.

Officials said the president will announce at a White House ceremony that he is forwarding the report to Congress, which would have 45 days to approve or reject the list but cannot modify it.

Cary Brick, a spokesman for Rep. David Martin, R-N.Y., said officials at the Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission informed the congressman's office that Bush will sign off on the report.

#### NRA urges lawmakers to vote down anti-crime bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Rifle Association launched a new offensive Tuesday to shoot down legislation it said was in "diametric opposition" to the constitutional right to bear arms.

In a letter to senators, the NRA urged lawmakers to vote against a motion, scheduled today, to curtail debate on the \$3.3 billion anti-crime bill. The letter was dated Tuesday and came as lawmakers worked through an array of amendments in their third week of work on the bill.

The NRA move came as Senate supporters of the crime bill voiced frustration with delaying tactics by opponents.

### INTERNATIONAL

#### Mexico hopes for restored ties with the Vatican

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The president of Mexico told Pope John Paul II on Tuesday that he hoped the Vatican and his overwhelmingly Roman Catholic nation could restore diplomatic relations severed more than 130 years ago.

President Carlos Salinas de Gortari's papal audience at the Vatican was the first for a Mexican president since Salinas received John Paul last year during a visit to Mexico.

The Mexican government broke relations with the Vatican in 1858, after President Benito Juarez nationalized the church's huge property holdings.

The church backed conservatives during the revolution of 1910-1917, and it was actively persecuted by the triumphant revolutionaries.

#### Yeltsin offers conditional support for Gorbachev

MOSCOW (AP) — Boris Yeltsin said Tuesday that he would endorse Mikhail Gorbachev in proposed direct national presidential elections as long as the Soviet leader sticks to planned reforms.

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## Skydome might not hold in the homers

### Ripken belts 12 out during dinger derby

Ben Walker  
Associated Press

TORONTO — Big and brassy, glittery and glamourous. Real loud.

The best in the business, maybe. Everything a fan could want, and a lot, lot more. Truly a superstar.

Not Rickey Henderson or Roger Clemens, or even the All-Star game itself.

The SkyDome.

"It's gorgeous," Pittsburgh's Bobby Bonilla said after his first look Monday. "I'm really mad at myself that I didn't bring my camera. I'm DHing, and I'd be able to sit on the bench the whole game and take pictures of the dome."

A year after rain dripped off the ivy at history-draped Wrigley Field, there's no chance of that happening Tuesday night. At the first hint of showers, the 22-million pound roof will shut in 20 minutes — it takes less than \$20 in electrical costs to close it.

"To try to figure out how the roof opens and closes is just amazing to me," Milwaukee's Paul Molitor said. "We played the first game here and what I remember is that it started raining and as the roof started closing, the pitcher and batter were in a dry area, but in between them it was raining."

"I know some players have actually walked along the catwalk here," he said. "I'd love to do that."

Meanwhile, the only thing that has grown in two seasons inside the ballpark is the size of the story about the couple frolicking in that hotel room. To hear it now, every person in Toronto was in atten-



Associated Press

Blue Jay Joe Carter, playing in his first All-Star Game appearance, says playing at the SkyDome is "just like playing in a country club."

dance that night, and none of them watched the game — kind of making it Exhibition Stadium II.

"If you don't like it here... Every day I can't wait to get to the ballpark," said Joe Carter, traded to Toronto last December. "Every night, 50,000 fans come to the SkyDome and playing here is just like playing in a country club."

And, what a perfect place it is to house all the hoopla. Baseball blending with entertainment in a

## Musical positions for Stars

### Gwynn in center, batting order switches new to players

Associated Press

TORONTO — As always, a lot of All-Stars mean a lot of lineup switches for the All-Star game.

Tony Gwynn, who usually bats third and plays right field for San Diego, will lead off and be in center field for the National League on Tuesday night.

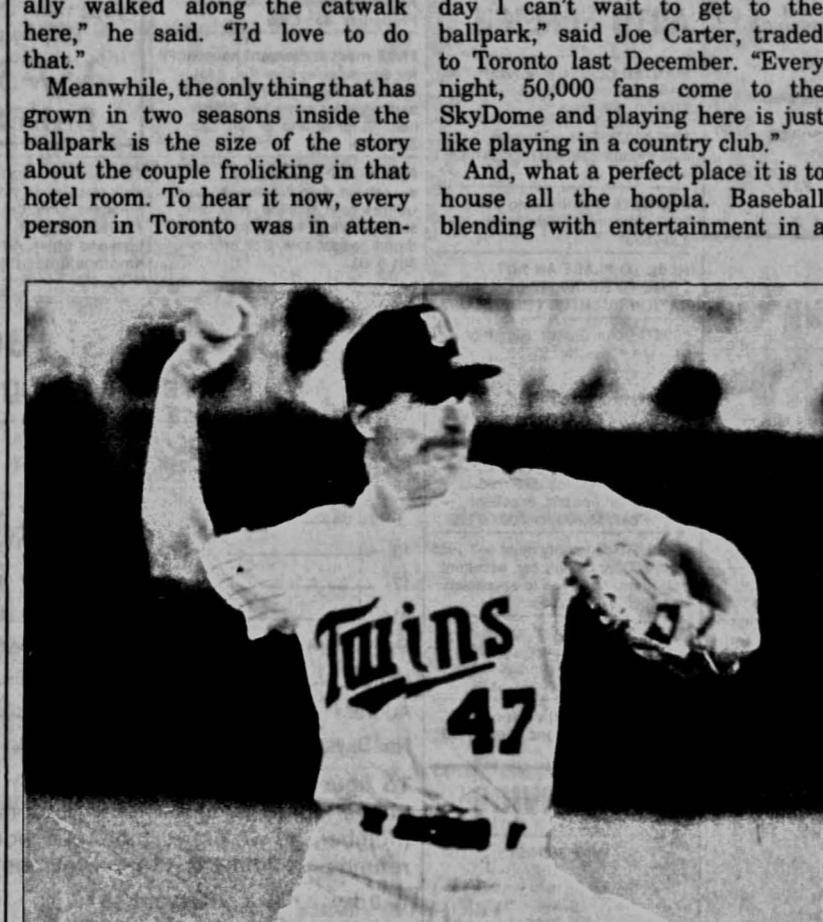
"This is my seventh game, and I've been in right only once," Gwynn said, without complaint. "Usually, Darryl Strawberry is over there."

Strawberry was elected to start, but is injured and will not play. So this time, Gwynn is moving to accommodate Andre Dawson. Gwynn played some center field last season, but has not been there this year.

"I love this park," said Fielder, who began his career with the Blue Jays. "The first time I saw it, I thought it was beautiful. That was before I even played. Then once I hit some balls, it was, 'Oh, boy, the ball is jumping.'"

It sure was during Monday's workouts. Fielder hit one into the upper, upper deck in left field almost as far as Canseco clubbed one in the 1989 playoffs.

See SKYDOME, Page 7



Associated Press

Jack Morris has gotten the starting nod from American League manager Tony LaRussa. Morris has an 11-6 record with a 3.65 ERA.

Roberto Alomar, the second-place hitter for Toronto, will bat first and be followed by Ryne Sandberg and Will Clark. Cleanup hitter Bobby Bonilla also will be out of position — in fact, he's got no position because he will be the designated hitter.

The complete starting lineups, in batting order:

For the NL, it's Gwynn, cf; Sandberg, 2b; Clark, 1b; Bonilla, dh; Dawson, rf; Ivan Calderon, Montreal, lf; Sabo, 3b; Benito Santiago, San Diego, c; and Smith, ss.