

# The Daily Iowan

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FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1992

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

## NewsBriefs

### NATIONAL

#### House votes to use foreign aid money to create jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House adopted a Democratic plan Thursday shifting hundreds of millions of foreign aid dollars to job-creating transportation projects, ignoring a veto threat from President Bush.

By 213-190, the House chose to use unspent foreign aid and domestic funds for road-building and other projects. The goal: creating what sponsors said would be perhaps 125,000 jobs in the teeth of an election-year recession.

#### Eric Sevareid dies at 79

NEW YORK (AP) — Pioneer newscaster Eric Sevareid, an eloquent heretic who thought one good word was worth a thousand pictures, died Thursday.

Sevareid died of cancer at age 79.

An original member of the CBS Radio news team assembled by the legendary Edward R. Murrow during World War II, Sevareid covered France's surrender to Germany, the Watergate scandal and the Vietnam War.

#### Largest black hole may have been discovered

WASHINGTON (AP) — A swarm of ordinary stars buzzing about the dark and unseen center of a distant galaxy has helped two astronomers locate what is believed the most massive black hole ever discovered.

Dwight Sistrunk and John Kormendy of the University of Hawaii Institute of Astronomy said Thursday that the black hole fills a volume about equal to the solar system, which includes the Earth and sun, but it has a mass equal to about a billion suns.

### INTERNATIONAL

#### U.S. troops build schools in Bolivia's cocaine country

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — American troops are building schools in the heart of Bolivia's cocaine country after establishing an anti-drug base camp there, U.S. Ambassador Charles Bowers said Thursday.

He said 150 soldiers from Fort Bragg, N.C., have been building schools, dormitories and sanitation plants in the rural town of Santa Ana since June 17.

Santa Ana, 340 miles northeast of La Paz, lies in Beni Tropical state. Before the drug industry flourished, the town raised cattle.

#### Cuba to make changes to its constitution

MEXICO CITY, Mexico (AP) — Cuban lawmakers are getting ready to make their country less hostile to religion, more hospitable to capitalists and — by official accounts — more democratic.

In a session beginning Friday, the National Assembly is expected to give rubber-stamp approval to changes in at least 34 articles of the constitution.

With the collapse of Communism in Eastern Europe and Africa, Cuba has been left politically isolated and economically strapped. Its economy had depended on cheap oil imported from the Soviet Union and subsidized trade with the East Bloc.

Cuban officials vow the one-party Communist system will remain intact, but National Assembly members, now chosen by regional groups, will be directly elected under one of the changes to be enacted.

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Edward Deases

### SUMMIT

## Leaders to adopt plan to monitor skirmishes

#### Laurinda Keys

Associated Press

HELSINKI, Finland — A 52-nation group committed to preventing war in Europe said Thursday it was ready to send truce monitors to the former Soviet Union and the United States did not rule out using air strikes to break the siege of Sarajevo, Bosnia-Herzegovina.

The two-day summit of the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, which ends Friday, illustrated both the good intentions and the caution that have gripped world leaders surprised by the violence of the post-Cold War era.

"We know more now than at our last gathering in Paris (last year) about this new era," President Bush said in a speech. "Steps we take here can be only a first step, but let them be firm steps toward ... freedom and peace."

The CSCE, which includes all of the former Soviet republics, Europe, the United States and Canada, was formed to keep the peace between the East and West blocs during the Cold War and promote human rights.

Bush, Russian President Boris Yeltsin and other leaders planned to adopt a declaration on Friday committing the loose organization to active peacekeeping and intervention in ethnic disputes to keep them from becoming wars. The plan also calls for streamlining some decision-making so the group — which operates by consensus — can move a little faster in crises.

The peacekeeping plan allows the group, which has no military arm, to draw on troops and resources of NATO members and their former East Bloc enemies to monitor cease-fires, supervise troop withdrawals and ensure that humanitarian aid reaches refugees. Such missions would be formed in cooperation with the United Nations.

Officials said eight nations, which were not specified, offered to send unarmed observers on what would be the CSCE's first peacekeeping mission — to Nagorno-Karabakh, the Armenian enclave in Azerbaijan that has been the focus of a

See SUMMIT, Page 5A

## Deases confined to solitary

### Gov. Branstad plans to revive the death penalty in wake of the killing.

#### Associated Press

FORT MADISON, Iowa — Edward Deases, a notorious killer charged with slaying another inmate by stabbing him 14 times, was put in solitary confinement Thursday at the Iowa State Penitentiary.

Wearing prison garb, subdued by handcuffs and shackles on his feet, Deases was accompanied by four

guards at his brief noontime appearance before Lee County Associate Judge Joel Kamp. Bond was set at \$1 million, but Deases already is serving a life term without the option of parole.

See related story ..... Page 4A.

Deases is charged with first-degree murder in the death Wednesday of Joseph Perea, 29, of Phoenix, who was serving a life sentence for killing a 12-year-old girl in Arizona. Deases was convicted in 1990 of first-degree murder in the

strangulation death and later decapitation of Jennifer Gardner of Ames in May 1989.

Perea's death was the first slaying at the maximum-security prison since the body of inmate Gary Tyson of Waterloo was found with his throat cut in the aftermath of a riot in September 1981.

In Des Moines, Gov. Terry Branstad cited the prison stabbing in announcing he was reviving attempts to reinstate the death penalty in Iowa.

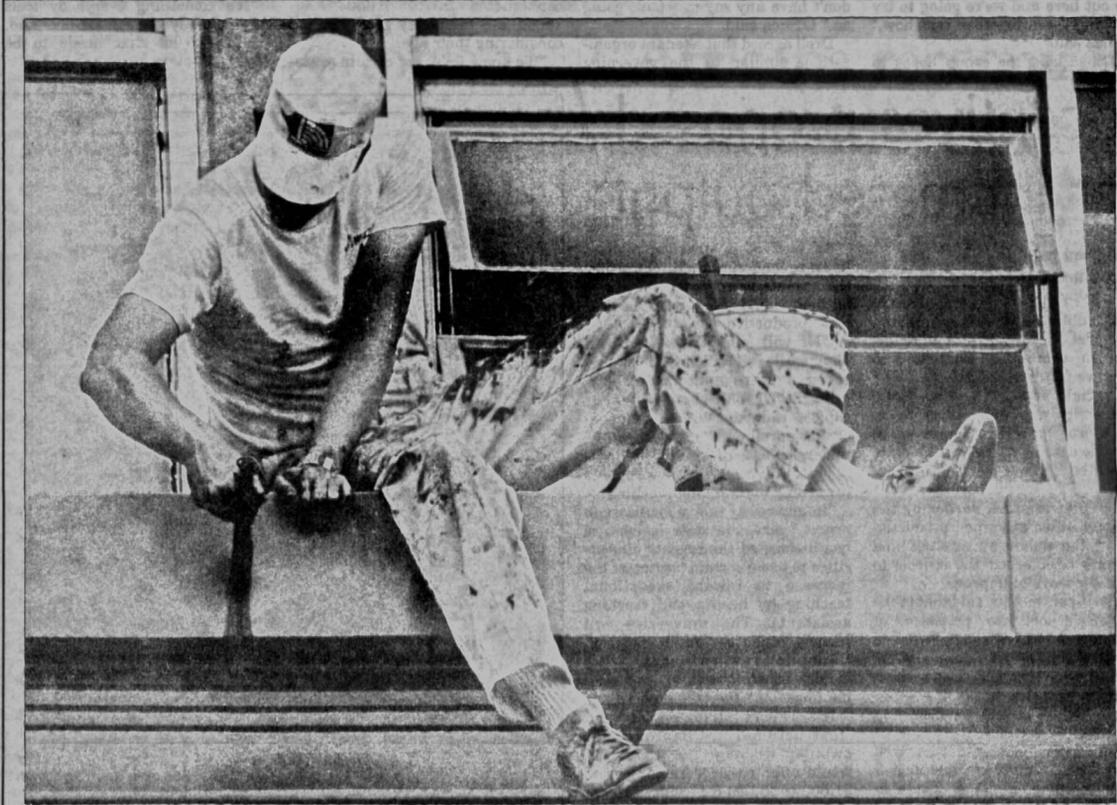
The governor said the killing "is an example of the kind of case

where the death penalty should be available."

"A limited death penalty available after conviction of a second capital offense could serve as a deterrent in cases such as this," said Branstad.

Prison spokesman Ron Welder said Perea died after being stabbed 14 times in the upper arms, chest and head. No motive has been disclosed.

"There's absolutely nothing from preventing this from happening again," he said.



Andy Scott/The Daily Iowan

## Ledge-ndary

John Cranston of Kalona, Iowa, paints in the cracks on the trim on Burge Residence Hall Thursday afternoon. Cranston and the rest of

his paint crew have been painting around Burge for the past three days.

### ANIMAL RIGHTS VS. MEAT INDUSTRY

## Activists hope to influence consumers

#### Jude Sunderbruch

The Daily Iowan

Both the meat industry and animal rights activists think the futures of their causes look bright as they battle one another in ongoing efforts to sway consumers either toward or away from the use of animal products.

In recent years, the struggle between the two groups has moved into the nation's living rooms as each side advertises through the mass media in efforts to directly reach consumers.

Henry Spira, a spokesman of the Animal Rights Coalition International, said his group has taken out full-page ads in *The New York Times* about the group's causes.

"From an ethical point of view we see animals as not being edibles or lab tools," he said. "It's wrong to harm others whether they're humans or animals."

But this attitude, the beef industry has launched an extensive television advertising

campaign which hopes to win back consumers who have turned away from meat.

Jamie Kaestner, a spokeswoman of the National Cattlemen's Association, said it is an individual's choice to eat meat or not.

"Everybody's entitled to their opinion," she said.

Kaestner said her group was concerned with getting the truth out about the meat industry. Environmental and animal rights activists have at times used false or misleading information about the rain forest and meat production in their ads, she said.

"Some people are taking advantage of legitimate consumer concerns," she said.

In addition to opposing the consumption of animal products, many animal rights activists are against the use of animals in laboratory testing.

The meat industry, however, views animals as providing a service humans can use, according to Karen Coble of the National Pork Producers Council. She said pigs are used to provide

heart valves and other medical resources for people.

"Pigs are saving lives, doing more than putting food on the table," Coble said.

Despite this, many animal rights activists are opposed to testing on animals. Chris Tiedje, a member of the UI Animal Rights Coalition, said she and others like her hope that one day animal testing will be eliminated altogether. Until that time though, she said she hopes more humane regulations are adopted for animal testing.

Tiedje was encouraged by the progress animal rights activists have made on some fronts.

"I see hope. There's already been some changes in this country and others," she said. "More and more people are becoming vegetarians."

The meat industry hopes to stop this trend by informing consumers through its ads about the nutritional advances their products have made.

See CONSUMERS, Page 5A

### CAMPAIGN '92



Presidential candidate Bill D-Tenn., wave to the crowd at his mansion Thursday afternoon.

## Clinton fills out ticket with Gore

#### Karen Ball

Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Gov. Bill Clinton named Sen. Albert Gore as his running mate Thursday, selecting a fellow Southerner and moderate to form the first major-party ticket from the baby boom era.

"Throughout American history, each generation has passed on leadership to the next. That time has come again, the time for a new generation of leadership for the United States of America," said Gore.

In choosing the two-term Tennessee senator, Clinton went against the old maxim of balancing the ticket and the new maxim that Congress is a bad place to shop for national leadership.

In a joint appearance, the two men said they stood for strong families, a clean environment and a growing

economy with benefits for all — a likely preview of issues to arise in the three-way race with George Bush and Ross Perot.

Clinton said he and Gore share the values they learned in their home towns of Hope, Ark., and Carthage, Tenn. — "individual responsibility."

See related story ..... Page 4A.

ity, hard work, faith and family, and the idea that people who work hard and play by the rules should be rewarded with the American dream.

Clinton, 45, and Gore, 44, both have struggled with the political issues of the time in which they came of age.

Both have admitted trying marijuana in their student days, and both struggled over whether to serve in Vietnam. While Clinton never served, Gore joined the Army.

They didn't mention that past on Thursday, instead emphasizing the future in the words and style of their announcement.

Clinton's nomination as the Democratic presidential candidate at next week's convention in New York has been a sure thing for weeks, which left his choice of a running mate as the only tantalizing unknown.

The men first emerged alone into the bright sunshine outside the Arkansas governor's mansion, and then were joined by their wives and school-age children.

Clinton said he wanted in a running mate "a father who, like me, loves his children and shares my hunger to turn this economy around, to change our country and to do it so that we don't raise the first generation of children to do worse than their parents."

Gore, whose wife, Tipper, conceived their first child, was born in 1948. See CAMPAIGN, Page 5A

## Campus News

### FAMILY HOUSING

# Residents organize to lobby for tenants' rights

Anne Johnston  
The Daily Iowan

A new group in the works at the UI hopes to make it easier for residents of UI family housing to voice complaints and make suggestions.

The group, which has yet to be named, is scheduled to hold a preliminary organizing meeting this afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in the Family Housing office at 1100 Hawkeye Drive. Organizers are welcoming all interested persons to attend.

Ashley O'Shea, a Family Housing resident and acting director of the effort, said the group's chief aim will be to collectively lobby for the concerns of residents who currently handle them on an individual basis.

"There are a lot of complaints and a lot of good ideas about what can be done to improve the quality of life out here and we're going to try to bring those together somehow," O'Shea said.

O'Shea said the group hopes to

work in cooperation with university officials, including Family Housing management.

George Droll, director of UI Residence Services, pledged his department's support.

"We really welcome this effort on the part of the residents," Droll said. "It's extremely important for

organizations in UI residence halls, would be favorable for everyone involved. He said he expects it to be "two-way street," providing a means of better communication between residents and management.

Including the Hawkeye Court apartments, Hawkeye Drive apart-

where we've got problems, but we attempt to correct those," he said.

O'Shea said planners of the proposed tenant organization have a number of objectives in mind. They include extending Campus service, installing sidewalks, reviewing rent increases, providing an activity center for residents' children and combating a reportedly large skunk population in the area.

Droll said he is looking forward to working with the group.

"I hope they get this thing off the ground so we can move forward next fall," he said.

O'Shea said he received an enthusiastic response from residents when he went door to door during a spring campaign for extended Campus service and is confident there will be plenty of family housing residents eager to get involved with a tenant organization.

"It's something everybody feels very strongly about," O'Shea said. "There's a lot that needs to be done."

"People are feeling that they really don't have any say in what's going on."

Ashley O'Shea, Family Housing resident

us to get good and timely feedback from the people that live with us."

O'Shea said an organization would provide residents with an opportunity to participate in decisions, more so than they are able to now.

"People are feeling that they really don't have any say in what's going on," O'Shea said.

Droll agreed that a tenant organization, similar to the governing

ments and the Parklawn complex on North Riverside Drive, there are a total of 749 family housing units at the UI. Rental rates for the units range from \$230 to \$353 per month.

Droll said the units, which were constructed in the 1950s and 1960s, are in "pretty good shape," considering their age.

"We know we've got certain areas

# Incentives proposed for increased output

Greg Smith  
Associated Press

IOWA CITY — The three state-run public universities propose financial incentives and a reduction in committee workloads to improve faculty productivity.

Officials at the UI, Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa are expected to provide details at next week's state Board of Regents meeting in Okoboji.

A report released earlier by the regents' office examined productivity at the public universities and regents later asked the schools to consider ways to improve.

The report in April said that in the 1990-91 school year, professors at the three universities worked between 56 and 57 hours a week. According to the U.S. Department of Education, the national average was 57 hours a week for faculty at public universities.

The report also said that UNI professors spent 72 percent of their time teaching students. Those at the UI spent 57.3 percent and the ISU faculty spent 68.6 percent.

That compared with a national average of 43 percent.

As part of a strategic plan to improve undergraduate education, the regents ordered the schools to look at how they could become more productive.

UNI will submit an eight-page plan while UI officials have prepared a 19-page document.

At the UI, officials also want to explore reductions in the number of low-enrollment courses at the undergraduate and graduate level.

The university also proposes rewarding outstanding teaching.

"In approving salary increases in recent years, the state legislature has instructed the regents' universities to use a certain portion of the increase to reward exceptional teaching by faculty and teaching assistants. The university will request funds so that it can continue to reward outstanding faculty contributions to its teaching missions," the UI's report said.

Its report also encouraged "instructional improvement awards" whereby the university would offer rewards ranging from \$1,000 to \$5,000 for faculty proposals that would use "innovative techniques and result in substantial improvement in the instructional environment."



AI Goldis/The Daily Iowan  
**Ropin' wrangler** — UI student William Boord of Leon, Iowa, practices his steer roping at City Park Wednesday afternoon for an upcoming rodeo in Tipton, Iowa, this weekend.

### RURAL HEALTH CARE

# Branstad announcement results in confusion

The mix-up resulted from the public's misunderstanding of the steps necessary to receive federal approval for the plan.

Anne Johnston  
The Daily Iowan

The phones at the Office of Community-Based Programs, an administrative unit of the UI College of Medicine, have been ringing off the hook all week following an announcement Monday by Gov. Terry Branstad of a plan to attract physicians to rural areas of the state.

According to OCBP Director Roger Tracy, the office had to assign three staff members to man the phones yesterday, when calls came in from doctor's offices in 31 different Iowa communities.

Tracy said most of the calls stem from widespread misunderstanding in both the media and the medical community over what Branstad's announcement actually meant.

At his weekly press conference Monday, Branstad announced that he had given 50 of the state's 99

counties a "health professional shortage" designation.

Tracy said Branstad must now send that proposal to a federal agency, which will then determine whether to approve the 50 counties' designations.

If those designations are approved, Tracy said, the doctor's offices in those areas will be eligible to apply for rural health-care certification.

If they satisfy the requirements for that certification, the physicians will be able to be reimbursed at

increase. "That is a sweeping generalization if ever there was one," Tracy said. "Everyone is going to the bank with this, thinking they're going to get higher pay."

While he doesn't expect Branstad's designation of the 50 Iowa counties to lead to a dramatic reversal in statewide trends, Tracy is hopeful that it will be somewhat helpful in the recruitment efforts of rural areas.

"If all of those assumptions hold

who are choosing family practice careers.

Since most rural physicians are family practice physicians, Tracy said the shortage is felt disproportionately in rural areas.

Tracy said many of the physicians who do go into family practice are attracted to larger communities, where they can join a group practice of at least three or four other physicians, so they do not have to be on call every night and weekend.

Tracy said the cultural and recreational opportunities offered in larger communities are also a reason rural areas often get passed over.

While Johnson County has a high population/physician ratio due to the presence of UIHC, Tracy said part of OCBP's mission is to help less fortunate counties.

The OCBP coordinates a statewide Family Practice Training Program, involving nine residency programs. Tracy said 60 percent of the graduates of this program choose Iowa communities as their first practice site.

Tracy said the OCBP is also active in recruiting UI medical school graduates who are doing their residency elsewhere, and practicing physicians interested in relocating, for Iowa communities.

"There are too many other issues that need to be addressed before there's going to be a substantial change in the rate at which young doctors choose rural communities."

Roger Tracy

higher rates for visits from Medicaid and Medicare patients.

Whether it was due to the manner in which the information was disseminated by Branstad's office or the manner in which it was reported, Tracy said news coverage of the announcement mistakenly suggested that the fees of rural doctors would automatically

and everything falls into place, this will certainly help, but there are too many other issues that need to be addressed before there's going to be a substantial change in the rate at which young doctors choose rural communities," Tracy said.

One of those issues, Tracy said, is a decrease nationally in the number of medical school graduates

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### IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

### VOLUME 124, NUMBER 19

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# Metro & Iowa

## HEALTH

### UI study: Incidence of infections lowered by proper hand washing

Jude Sunderbruch  
The Daily Iowan

Medical-care providers can significantly reduce hospital-acquired infections in patients by washing their hands more frequently and using more effective hand-washing agents when they do, according to a study done at the UI which appeared in Wednesday's *New England Journal of Medicine*.

The study, conducted in three intensive care units at the UI, measured rates of nosocomial, or hospital-acquired, infections as well as compliance with hand-washing directives.

Nosocomial infections represent major sources of morbidity and mortality for patients in intensive care units, according to the study.

Even though it has been known for 150 years that hand washing helps prevent infection, this was the first published study which compared two different hand-washing agents, according to Dr. Richard Wenzel, a major contributor to the study.

"This is really, believe it or not, the first full report of two cleansing agents," Wenzel said.

The more effective agent was

chlorhexidine, a type of medicated soap. The other was 60 percent isopropyl alcohol with the optional use of non-medicated soap before putting the quick drying alcohol on.

"The chlorhexidine seemed to outperform the alcohol," Wenzel said.

The study found that when chlorhexidine was used there were 152 nosocomial infections, as compared to 202 when the combination of alcohol and soap was used. It continued by noting that when chlorhexidine was available the rates of nosocomial infection declined in each of the intensive care units.

Wenzel said that in the United States a bias exists that medicated soap is better for your hands than alcohol. Despite this, the much less expensive alcohol is more popular in some European countries.

Dr. Brad Doebbeling, another co-author of the study, said that health-care workers' lack of familiarity with alcohol could have contributed to that product's lower success rate.

Alison Houston, a research assistant at the hospital who designed the laboratory cultures used in the

study, noted that chlorhexidine's success in the study could make it difficult for new agents to enter the market.

"What it probably means is that some other agents that come along are really going to have to prove themselves," she said.

Wenzel noted that nurses in critical care units may wash their hands 30-40 times during an eight-hour shift and added that getting health-care workers to wash their hands before moving to the next patient is an important step in reducing infection.

"I think further work needs to be done to increase hand-washing compliance," Doebbeling said.

Wenzel said that hand-washing compliance was found to be about 40 percent. He said that to increase the rate of compliance, more education and improved marketing techniques to health-care workers of the need to wash was required.

He said he suggests his patients ask health-care workers if they have washed their hands every time they approach.

"Use the patients and the family to apply social pressure to the health-care team," Wenzel said.

## BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

### IC, county agree on library funds

Sara Epstein  
The Daily Iowan

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors approved a contract between Iowa City and the county concerning the highly debated funding for the Iowa City Public Library at its formal meeting Thursday morning.

The board agreed to pay \$210,000 for the fiscal year 1993, \$15,000 short of what the city had asked for. The board insisted that their figure is 10 percent of its proportional share of the library's real estate tax askings.

In the past the county could pay either 10 percent of the library's operating budget or 85 percent of the rural levy and the county had

always chosen the former. A dispute arose earlier this year when the county refused to fund the library's cable expenditures which are included in the budget and elected to pay the 85 percent or \$166,000.

Council members objected, saying the clause had been repealed from the Code of Iowa in 1983 and asked the county to pay \$225,000. While struggling to make budget cuts, the board offered to pay \$208,000.

"I think it's fair for everybody on both sides," Supervisor Pat Meade said. The rest of the board agreed.

"Starting from fairly far apart, the city and the county have been able to negotiate... I think both

sides are satisfied," said Lolly Eggers, the Iowa City Public Library director. "The county moved quite a ways."

In other business, the board approved an agreement for a feasibility study for the Green-castle Bridge Project with Van Winkle-Jacob Engineering Inc. The bridge, located in the north-west section of the county, runs across the Iowa River and is currently closed.

The study, expected to last five to seven months, will analyze alternative designs and monies available. The county is seeking federal appropriation for the reconstruction as well as the study, which will cost \$13,485.

## THE HUNGER PROJECT

### 4 Iowans, 2 Africans recognized for humanitarian achievements

Nora Connell  
The Daily Iowan

A global press conference held Thursday evening at the UI Boyd Law Building honored African and Iowan leaders for their efforts to end hunger.

The sixth annual Africa Prize for Leadership for the Sustainable End of Hunger honored two leaders who have made significant contributions to health and education programs in Africa.

Graca Simbine Machal, president of the National Organization of Children of Mozambique, and Dr. Ebrahim M. Samba, director of the Onchocerciasis (River Blindness) Control Program will receive \$100,000 in recognition of their work. The awards were announced Thursday via satellite from Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, and United Nations headquarters in New York.

The Africa Prize announcement was rebroadcast at the law school after a keynote address by Iowa Sen. Jean Lloyd-Jones and the presentation of local Ending Hunger Awards by Naomi Novak,

mayor pro-tem of Iowa City. The event was sponsored by the local chapter of The Hunger Project, a global non-profit organization whose goal is to end hunger by the year 2000.

Speakers at the event included Alan Roberts, chairman of the UI African-American World Studies Program; Jack Smith, vice president of The Stanley Foundation; Bob Anderson, executive director of the Iowa Peace Institute, and Dr. William Langeveldt, president of the UI African Association.

Gwen Countryman, a graduate student in the UI College of Education, has been an active volunteer for The Hunger Project since 1984. "What fascinated and really drew me to The Hunger Project was their firm commitment to ending hunger by the year 2000," said Countryman. "I'm a goal-oriented person. Their approach is very appealing to me."

The speakers at the press conference emphasized the importance of The Hunger Project's approach.

"We think too much like Americans," said Smith. "We have to

think like global citizens. We haven't done nearly enough to help Africa advance its agenda — I hope that will change."

Lloyd-Jones expressed a similar attitude in her keynote address. "There are so many terrible things in this world that we feel helpless and overwhelmed by when asked to respond to them, like the challenge of ending hunger," Lloyd-Jones said. "This evening reminds us that we really can have an impact, that there are positive steps we can take."

The Local Ending Hunger Awards went to four Johnson County residents who have made a decided impact on ending hunger at the community level.

Lindsey Meder, a seventh-grader at a Solon, Iowa, middle school, was honored for her efforts in donating \$250 to The Hunger Project. Meder raised the money by collecting recyclable aluminum cans.

Russ Gabel, a volunteer at the Emergency Housing Shelter, Carol Thompson, director of human services for Johnson County, and Karyl McCarty were also honored.

## POLITICAL ANALYSIS

### New market adds interest to IPSM

The Daily Iowan

The Iowa Political Stock Market announced the opening of a new market on the 1992 presidential race beginning at 10 a.m. today.

The market, called the Plurality Market, will attempt to determine which of the three major candidates will receive the largest popular vote in November, according to Forrest Nelson, professor of economics in the UI College of Business Administration and one of the developers of the IPSM.

In the Plurality Market, investors will buy and sell shares in George Bush, Bill Clinton and Ross Perot. When the election is over, a dividend of \$1 will be paid for each share of the candidate receiving the most popular votes. Shares in

the other candidate will be worthless.

"Traders seem to like this type of market," Nelson said. "The price fluctuations are greater than in markets where dividends are

"Traders seem to like this type of market."

Forrest Nelson,  
UI professor

divided among more than one candidate, so there is a greater potential to make money. Of course, there is also a corresponding greater risk for loss."

The Plurality Market will be the

seventh IPSM market this year. Along with the Presidential Market and the Perot Market, it will run until Nov. 4, the day after the general election.

Two markets, the Democratic Nomination Market and the Democratic Vice Presidential Market, will close after the Democratic Convention. Two other short-term markets on the Michigan and Illinois primaries ran in the spring.

The IPSM was developed by Nelson, UI economists Bob Forsythe and George Neumann, and political scientist Jack Wright as an experimental method of predicting election outcomes.

The 1992 markets are the first to be opened to traders outside the UI campus. There are now more off-campus than on-campus traders.

## BUSINESS NEWS

### Amoco eliminates 100 Iowa jobs

The eliminations will be at the corporation's West Des Moines office.

Associated Press

WEST DES MOINES, Iowa — Iowa will not escape an Amoco Corp. restructuring that will cut 8,500 jobs by the end of 1993.

The largest number of Amoco job cuts will be in the Chicago, Ill., area, where 1,100 jobs will be eliminated, Amoco spokeswoman Patricia Wright said.

But 100 jobs will be eliminated at Amoco's West Des Moines office, which now has 1,300 employees

handling credit-card and motor-club operations and other clerical tasks.

Dan Savage, a spokesman for the Iowa operations, said cutbacks will be made across the board in West Des Moines and will include some management.

He said employees first will be given a chance to take early retirement. Layoffs then may be necessary to meet the goal of eliminating 100 positions, Savage said.

Amoco, the nation's fifth-largest oil company, announced the cuts Wednesday and said it would take an \$800 million after-tax charge in the second quarter to cover costs of the restructuring.

The announcement reflected the underlying weakness in the petroleum business. Unocal Corp. announced Wednesday it will eliminate 1,100 jobs as part of a plan to reduce its debt by \$1.5 billion, and Mobil Corp. said Tuesday it had cut 2,000 white-collar jobs this year.

The U.S. oil industry has already slashed an estimated 40,000 jobs in 1992 to compensate for lower oil prices and demand and as a result of overseas expansion.

Amoco's restructuring is expected to save the company \$600 million annually. The job cuts represent 15.7 percent of its 1991 year-end work force of 54,120.

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Mississippi bound — Steamboat manager headed for Biloxi, Miss., as it pulls out from the dock in Fort Madison, Iowa, Thursday. Associated Press

**PESTICIDES**

# Carcinogen levels spark debate

Diane Duston  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A court ruling against the use of some pesticides could cause food-supply problems eventually, unless Congress and the White House settle on just how much of a cancer-causing substance people can safely consume, growers said Thursday.

"There's virtually nothing out there that doesn't have some residue of a carcinogen in it," said John McClung of the United Fresh Fruit Association, one day after the court ruling.

It's a debate that has surfaced every congressional session for years, but never has been resolved. Legislation that would settle it could pass this year if the farmers, food industry, chemical companies and environmental interests could reach agreement, congressional staff members say.

Until then, the Environmental Protection Agency is bound by a ruling Wednesday from a U.S. circuit court of appeals that says it must enforce a 34-year-old law. That law says no pesticide can be used that expands in concentration when the food upon which it was sprayed is processed — no matter how small that concentration.

The problem with the ruling, says McClung, is that the law — known as the Delaney Clause — was written in the 1950s when finding one part of a cancer-causing agent in 10,000 parts of a fruit, showed "you had a crackerjack lab."

"Now we routinely find parts per billion or trillion," he said, because

of advanced technology. Until the ruling, the EPA had been allowing pesticides with a negligible risk of causing cancer to be used on crops destined for processing.

The crops would have been considered carcinogen-free using the standards of the 1950s, said McClung.

If pending legislation sponsored by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif.,

*"There's virtually nothing out there that doesn't have some residue of a carcinogen in it."*

John McClung

passes, the EPA essentially would be allowed to go back to its previous practice, with certain restrictions.

The measure would allow use of pesticides with no more than one in a million lifetime risk of causing cancer. Chemicals used on foods consumed in large quantities by children, such as apples, have special restrictions.

In the meantime, McClung, whose organization represents growers, said the decision against certain pesticides won't cause any immediate food shortages.

Barbara Bach of the Western Growers Association, in California, said some growers had already

stopped using the chemicals named in the court case in anticipation of the ruling.

She also pointed out that farmers growing for the fresh market aren't affected at all since the rule only applies to processed food.

Tomato and grape growers, for example, produce certain varieties for fresh consumption and others for condiments, sauces, jellies, raisins and wine.

Tree fruit farmers are in a more complicated position because they don't know until they start picking which will be sold fresh and which will be processed, she said.

The EPA, which was the defendant in the case, had no immediate comment.

Albert Meyerhoff, a lawyer for the Natural Resources Defense Council which brought the suit, said the ruling would encourage farmers to use safer means of pest control.

The ruling applied specifically to benomyl, sometimes found in raisins and tomato products; mancozeb, in raisins and in bran or flour of barley, oats, rye and wheat; phosmet, in cottonseed oil; and trifluralin, in peppermint and spearmint oils.

The National Food Processors Association said it hopes the ruling will be appealed.

"This ruling confirms the fact that the 35-year-old Delaney Clause is outmoded," said John Cady, president of the association. He said there would be disruptions in the food supply unless the law is changed to weigh risk against benefits when it comes to pesticide use.

**CAMPAIGN '92**

# Iowa votes a gamble for Gore

Mike Glover  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — The selection of Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore for the No. 2 spot on the Democratic ticket does little to boost the party's chances in the state in November, Iowa strategists said Thursday.

Gore, a critic of the Iowa presidential caucuses, carries some risk to the Bill Clinton campaign, but Democrats said they doubt it would do much damage.

"It doesn't exactly add a new spark to the campaign," said state Treasurer Michael Fitzgerald, a delegate to the Democratic National Convention. "Quite frankly, he wouldn't have been my choice."

"I don't think the vice presidential choice helps or hurts Clinton here," said Iowa Democratic Party Chairman John Roehrick. "Clinton's health in Iowa will depend on how often Clinton comes to Iowa."

When Gore sought the Democratic presidential nomination in 1988,

he initially launched a campaign in the state's first-in-the-nation precinct caucuses.

When that effort faltered, Gore pulled out of Iowa and criticized the caucuses as being a tiny and unrepresentative slice of the Democratic electorate.

"Some of the activists remember that," said Fitzgerald. Fitzgerald said he doubted there would be much fallout from that fracas, but "it's a question of how intense the effort would be."

"Al Gore created problems here; I don't think Al Gore had problems with Iowa Democrats," said Roehrick. "I think Iowa Democrats were receptive to him."

Roehrick said most of those feelings have calmed. "Gore being on the ticket will not adversely affect the party here in November."

Iowa's U.S. Sen. Tom Harkin, who unsuccessfully sought the Democratic presidential nomination, said in a statement: "This is a strong ticket which will reach out to all elements of the party."

"Al Gore is smart, articulate and will be a strong addition to the ticket," said Harkin.

Democratic Party spokesman Joe Shannahan said there could be a boost from Gore's addition, because he has a strong record on rural and environmental issues which are important in the state.

"Al Gore's record on environmental and agricultural issues will be a plus here," said Shannahan. "He will be the only farmer on either ticket."

Iowa Republican Party Executive Director Will Lynch discounted any such boost.

"I don't see that putting Al Gore on the ticket is going to help Bill Clinton," said Lynch. He said a potential risk was that Gore's status as a former candidate and a prominent senator could deflect attention from Clinton.

"It could conceivably detract from Clinton," said Lynch. "Gore is another pretty-boy Southerner who carries a blow-drier in his briefcase."

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**PRISON KILLING**

# Inmate claiming innocence slain

Associated Press

DES MOINES — The victim of an Iowa prison slaying claimed mistaken identity in a trial that resulted in his conviction for the rape and murder of a 12-year-old Arizona girl in August 1983.

Joseph P. Perea, 29, of Phoenix, Ariz., was described as a laborer when he was arrested for the murder of JoAnn Siqueiros.

Perea was sentenced to life in prison and after several months

was transferred to the Iowa State Penitentiary in Fort Madison, where he was killed while waiting in line for breakfast Wednesday. Fellow prisoner Edward Deases, 23, is accused in the case.

During Perea's trial, witnesses said Perea and the victim were at a party in the Duppa Villa Housing Project, where the girl lived. Witnesses said the two were "hugging and kissing" and left the party together at about 3:30 a.m. The girl's nude body was found in a

nearby school yard several hours later.

Following the verdict, the victim's mother, Carmen Siqueiros, said, "I'm just glad it's over. She was a baby — 12. He was an adult. He knew what he was doing."

She described her daughter as a loving person "who had her little ways. I was strict with her. I had a 12-year-old girl and I wanted her to grow up to be a young lady. But the projects are a bad place."

**CALENDAR**

**FRIDAY EVENTS**

- Student Legal Services will hold a free advice clinic from 1 to 4 p.m. in room 155 of the Union.
- Action For Abortion Rights will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the parking lot on the southwest corner of Van Buren and Washington streets to go to the clinic defense in Milwaukee, Wis.

**RADIO**

- KRUI (FM 89.7) — Freaky Stylee,

6-9 p.m., New Releases, 9 p.m. to midnight.

**SATURDAY RADIO**

- KRUI (FM 89.7) — Funk Shop, 6-9 p.m., The Foundry, 9-11 p.m.

**SUNDAY EVENTS**

- The Bicyclists of Iowa City will leave from College Green Park at 8 a.m. for a 50-mile ride to Oxford, Iowa, and Windham, Iowa.
- The Iowa International Socialist

Organization will hold a branch meeting at 7 p.m. in room 302 of North Hall.

Gay People's Union will sponsor a Midwest Bisexual Gay Lesbian College Conference planning meeting at 1 p.m. in the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St.

**RADIO**

- KRUI (FM 89.7) — Live with Layne, 4-5 p.m., Grateful Dead Hour, 5-6 p.m.

**LEGAL MATTERS**

**POLICE**

A red-and-black Raleigh Tolan 21-speed mountain bike, valued at \$450, was reported stolen from 424 S. Johnson St. on July 8 at 7:46 a.m.

A prowler with a flashlight was reported in the back yard of 1215 Pickard St. on July 8 at 12:28 p.m.

Bernadette Davis, 25, Clarence, Iowa, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Von Maur in Sycamore Mall on July 8 at 1:55 p.m.

Two female subjects were reported playing in the water-treatment plant runoff area near Highway 6 on July 8 at 4:10 p.m.

Four male subjects were reported running on the runway at the Iowa City Municipal Airport on July 8 at

7:20 p.m. Steven Syndergaard, 29, 22 N. Gilbert St., Apt. 7, was charged with public intoxication at 100 S. Dubuque St. on July 9 at 1:15 a.m.

Thomas Golubski, 23, Blue Springs, Mo., was charged with public intoxication at 200 Iowa Ave. on July 9 at 1:51 a.m.

Compiled by Tad Paulson

**COURTS Magistrate**

Public intoxication — Steven Syndergaard, 22 N. Gilbert St., Apt. 7, fined \$25; Rusty Ryan, 312 E. Burlington St., Apt. 27, fined \$40.

Simple assault — Jennifer Mea-

dows, 421 Melrose Ave., fined \$50.

Possession of fireworks — Dejong Washington, Coralville, fined \$25.

Public urination — Robert Novak, Swisher, Iowa, fined \$10.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

**District**

OWI — Douglas Steckly, Oxford, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for July 20 at 2 p.m.; William Kallaus, 712 Fairchild St., preliminary hearing set for July 28 at 2 p.m.

Driving with a suspended license — Susan Lyvers, Riverside, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for July 28 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Tad Paulson

# Nation & World

## CALIFORNIA EARTHQUAKES

### Aftershocks plague residents as cleanup efforts continue

The epicenter of the strongest tremor was near Big Bear Lake.

Associated Press

**BIG BEAR LAKE, Calif.** — In what has become an unnerving routine, residents Thursday cleaned up from an earthquake aftershock that knocked houses off foundations, started fires and injured at least 16 people.

"I can't walk through my house because of all the broken things on the floor," Pat Lee said. "The pots and things I didn't lose in the first earthquake, I lost in this one."

The latest earthquake centered near Big Bear Lake struck at 6:43 p.m. Wednesday and measured between 5.3 and 5.4 on the Richter scale, seismologists said.

Last week, a 7.4 earthquake in the area was followed three hours later by a 6.5 aftershock. One child was killed, hundreds of people were

injured and damage was estimated at more than \$90 million.

Wednesday's quake was the 12th aftershock of magnitude 5 or stronger since the twin temblors, said Doug Smith, spokesman for the Pasadena institute.

Sixteen people were treated for minor injuries at Bear Valley Community Hospital, said Carolee Casey, director of nursing. More than 100 people sought refuge at a high school after the jolt. Others spent the night in tents or on back yard cots for safety.

The aftershock shifted at least two homes on their foundations and caused fires in three homes, said San Bernardino County sheriff's Deputy Anthony Viola. The blazes were quickly extinguished.

The quake and several smaller aftershocks ruptured gas and water pipelines, downed power lines and jarred several mobile homes, Viola said.

A fire broke out in an electrical station and a small fire started in a home when a lantern fell onto a

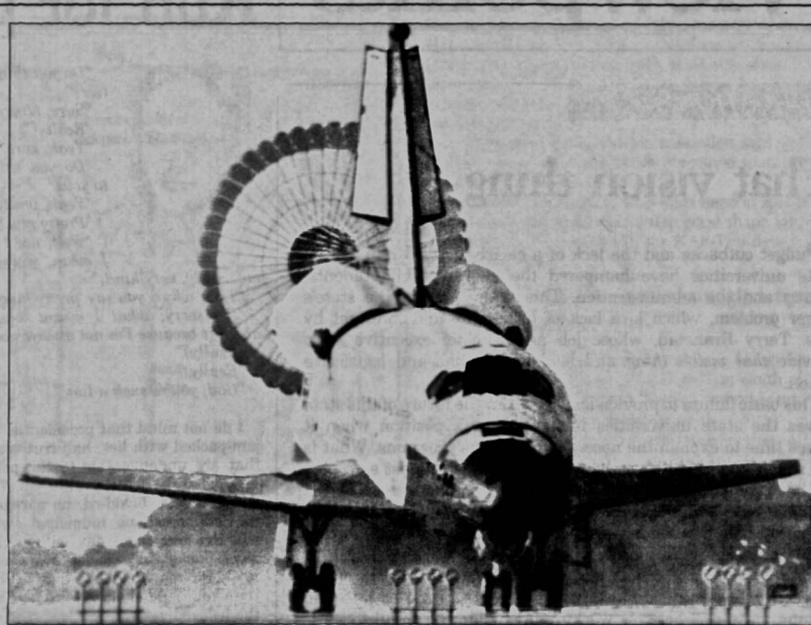


mattress, said San Bernardino County sheriff's Deputy Cheryl Huff.

Earlier Wednesday, two small earthquakes were measured in waters between Santa Catalina Island and the mainland.

Meanwhile, hundreds of people lined up Wednesday at disaster centers in Yucca Valley and Big Bear to apply for loans and grants for damage caused by last week's earthquakes.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on a seismograph. A magnitude 5 quake can cause considerable damage.



Record breaker — The space shuttle Columbia rolls to a stop using its drag chute after landing at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida Thursday,

ending a 14-day mission. The orbiter and the seven-person crew travelled more than 5 million miles during the longest shuttle mission to date.

## SUMMIT

Continued from Page 1A

4-year-old ethnic war.

According to Italian delegate Giulio Tamagnini, the man chosen to lead the cease-fire monitoring mission — if the two sides ever stop firing — is Mario Raffaelli. He is a member of the Italian parliament who has been presiding over preliminary peace talks to stop the war that has killed more than 2,000 people.

Azerbaijan announced a unilateral cease-fire Wednesday. But on Thursday officials in Nagorno-Karabakh accused Azerbaijan of violating the truce, saying an assault by tanks and bombers in the predominantly Armenian area killed 55 people.

For three months, CSCE officials have wrestled with what to do about Yugoslavia.

More than 7,500 people have died since the republic of Bosnia-Herzegovina's majority Muslims and Croats voted for independence on Feb. 29. Serbian forces, using heavy weaponry provided by the Yugoslav army, have been pounding the Bosnian capital of Sarajevo.

In his speech to the conference, Bush said relief supplies must be delivered to the Bosnia "no matter what it takes." But he turned aside a plea by Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic to send in U.S. troops to end the fighting.

Secretary of State James Baker, asked if Bush might authorize air strikes to knock out the Serbian

artillery around Sarajevo, told a news conference: "The president said he would consider that, take that on board. . . . He hasn't ruled anything in or out."

Bush endorsed proposals for a more aggressive role in Yugoslavia for the CSCE. U.S. officials also said Bush was ready to support the use of NATO forces to protect aid deliveries to Bosnia.

In a passionate speech to the summit, Izetbegovic described his country: "Towns besieged and demolished, villages burned, the population scattered. Every third inhabitant of Bosnia and Herzegovina has had to leave his or her home and join the endless column of refugees."

Yugoslavia, which now consists of Serbia and Montenegro, has been banned from the summit, and its officials have been prohibited from attending any meetings until Oct. 14.

At that time, the CSCE will review whether Yugoslavia is complying with CSCE principles outlined in the 1975 Helsinki Final Act — respect of borders, sovereignty, human rights and the process of peaceful settlement of disputes.

Even if the new Yugoslav government is found wanting, the CSCE has not been able to reach consensus on what would happen next.

It appeared that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Western European Union, meeting on the fringes of the CSCE summit, might take bolder action.

## CAMPAIGN

Continued from Page 1A

ducted a successful campaign to get music companies to put warning labels on recordings with sexual lyrics, challenged the Republicans on the issue of family values.

"When we pass legislation . . . which gives mothers and fathers a chance to have a little time off from work when a child is seriously injured or when a child is first born, the Bush-Quayle administration vetoes it," he said.

A few years ago, Gore watched as his son, Albert, was hit by a car and nearly killed. He and his wife held an around-the-clock vigil at the hospital until he recovered.

Republicans lost no time in labeling the Clinton-Gore ticket a loser. Several called him the most liberal senator to ever serve from the South.

Torie Clarke, spokeswoman for the GOP re-election effort, said Gore "is lock step with Mario Cuomo" the New York governor, on most issues.

Perot, the undeclared independent candidate, had only kind words. "He's a fine man, wonderful family, and I think he's an excellent choice," he said.

Michael Dukakis, the Democrats' 1988 nominee, said Gore's environmental advocacy and other issues made it unimportant that both he and Clinton were from the South.

Gore recently came out with the book "The Earth in the Balance," was "a national figure in every sense of the word," Dukakis said. "He's tough, he's smart and he'll chew up Dan Quayle."

The selection of Gore pleased Democrats in Congress and elsewhere, bolstering the ticket among the insiders.

"I think he's a marvelous choice. He's a superb senator. I think it will be a very strong ticket and I will support it enthusiastically," said Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., who had been considered by Clinton.

Rev. Jesse Jackson was more skep-

tical, calling it "a fairly narrow ticket."

"It takes two wings to fly. And here you have two of the same wing," he said.

Gore was among the handful of Senate Democrats who supported President Bush on launching the Persian Gulf War but has criticized his dealings with Iraq otherwise.

Gore has been a consistent critic of the administration on a host of other issues. He has fought the Strategic Defense Initiative, the anti-missile program of the Reagan-Bush administrations.

He also was one of the lawmakers who introduced a middle-class tax cut to counter what they said were giveaways to the rich during the Reagan-Bush years.

The governor finally asked Gore to take the job in a telephone conversation late Wednesday, and Gore flew to Little Rock on Thursday morning from Tennessee to accept.

"He was my first choice and the only person I asked," Clinton said.

"I didn't seek this and . . . I didn't expect it," Gore said. "But I'm here for one simple reason. I love my country and I believe in my heart that this ticket gives our country the best chance for the change we so desperately need."

After their public appearance, Clinton and Gore retreated into the governor's mansion for meetings. The two planned a joint news conference on Friday, and another joint appearance Saturday in Nashville at the national convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The Western European Union is considering a naval operation in the area, possibly including a blockade against Serbia, which is under U.N. sanctions.

Also Thursday, Kazakhstan President Nursultan Nazarbayev appealed for an international forum to deal with radiation his country suffers after 40 years of Soviet nuclear tests. He said in the areas of Semipalatinsk and the Aral Sea 225,000 people suffered radiation exposure and that the death rate doubled in 20 years.

## CONSUMERS

Continued from Page 1A

"We think that pork is a key element of a healthy diet," said Coble. "A lot of improvements have come through new genetics."

Whatever the improvements in meat, many animal rights activists point to studies showing that a diet with almost no meat is far healthier for humans than a carnivorous one.

Karen Davis, president of United Poultry Concerns, said eliminating meat from peoples' diets is one of her group's hopes.

"Our goals include a totally non-animal-based diet," she said.

However, most activists, including Davis and Spira, are working on helping as many animals as they can while meat consumption continues.

"It would be really neat if everyone became vegetarian, but it's not going to happen," Spira said.

He said his group advances the principles of the three "Rs": replacement of meat products with other foods, reduction in the use of animals, and refinement of the

processes that are used to slaughter animals.

Davis said her group is working towards passage of a bill introduced by Rep. Andrew Jacobs of Indiana, which would bring poultry products under the jurisdiction of the 1958 Humane Methods of Slaughter Act. Despite her hopes, she said the bill faced an uphill battle since it is an election year.

"I honestly think it may be difficult to pass this particular bill," she said.

### SUMMER CYCLING SPECIALS

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# Viewpoints

MITCH MARTIN

## Run for prez., Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean



"Do you think I'm attractive?"  
 "Sure, honey."  
 "Really?"  
 "Yeah, sure."  
 "Do you think I'm good to you?"  
 "Yeah, pretty much."  
 "Pretty much?"  
 "Well, no, I mean, yeah, I mean, you're the best to me, really, very kind."  
 "Then why'd you say 'pretty much'?"  
 "I'm sorry; what I meant was, I feel bad about it because I'm not always good to you."  
 "Really?"  
 "Really."  
 "God, you're such a liar."

I do not mind that presidential elections are jam-packed with lies, half-truths and promises that are undeliverable to the point of absurdity. That is politics, after all. "No hangnail will go un-Medicoided, no garage will be left un-Cadillac-ed, no municipal swimming pool will live one more day without its very own naval base, this on the grave of my grandmother (who taught me more Simple Truths than you could shake a stick at) I swear to you, the beloved voter."

What I find so galling about this presidential campaign is that we are deluding ourselves about the lying. If you can't be honest about lying, what can you be honest about?

One phrase has dominated the 1992 presidential election: "Voter anger." The voters, we are told, are angry about everything. The voters have had it with business as usual, legislative gridlock, elitist perks, PACs and broken promises. If I see one more man-on-the-street segment overrun with disillusioned cabbies, apathetic bicycle messengers and stock brokers that feel somehow lied to, I am going to scream.

In an effort to capitalize, each of the three candidates have gone to extreme lengths to paint themselves as outsiders. It is only a matter of time before George Bush shows up at a press conference in a James Dean getup. "Hey, man, this Congress, they just got it out for me, you know?"

Ross Perot's stunning popularity is predicated on the fact that he is not one of Them, and moreover, doesn't talk like Them either. Perot is a phenomenon that belongs in Ripley's Believe it or Not: "In the 1990s there was a multimillionaire named Ross Perot, who lived his life completely outside of the power structure." This is an "Or Not" if I ever saw one. An finally, we have Bill Clinton, Agent of Change.

If there is one striking thing about the man-on-the-street segments — the raft of articles written about the disenchantment, about the image of politicians in general — it is how they have become a They. America was founded on the notion of the individual and so has never been thrilled with government or the politicians that roost in it. But the sentiment has grown to an extent that politicians are now seen as some cancerous appendage, something not part of the rest of the country. "They don't understand. They are all crooked. They have let us down."

Conveniently ignored in this line of thinking is that America remains a representative democracy. It is a democracy that only about half the eligible voters choose to take part in, but it is a democracy nonetheless. If the bums have been so remiss in following our wishes, why haven't we simply thrown them out?

The truth of the matter is, if politicians are guilty of anything, it is giving us exactly what we want. It's amazing how a politician can be maligned for paying too close attention to the polls one minute and then be berated for not listening to the people the next.

The people wanted every service under the sun and didn't want to pay for it. That's what they got in the form of a \$3 trillion-plus budget

deficit. We have failed to demand to be one nation, and instead settled for many — blacks, women, Hispanics, rich and poor; and in our neglect, gotten that, too. We have chosen to be lazy and gotten the Japanese. With almost every hard problem, with the possible exception of the Cold War, we have chosen to ignore them, decided not to get down in the mud and clean up our messes, and the politicians have given us our wish.

And now that the electorate has decided not to take responsibility for the decision the politicians gave us that, too. They have invented Beltway fever, admitted their own insulation and confessed that they have let the vote down, or at least admitted that their colleagues have. The American Politician, bless his masochistic soul, is so damn responsive that he is willing to soothe our conscience at the expense of his profession. I will not be one bit surprised if Bill Clinton wins this election if only because he is far and away the most talented of the three at self-immolation.

Of course, one could argue that a few politicians with sinkholes for egos, a few politicians willing to lose for truth's sake, could help us pull our heads out of the sand. And dropping PACs into the deepest darkest hole possible would help too. And I would even venture to guess that publicly financed congressional races would be worth a hundred times their cost. There is, after all, plenty of blame to go along.

But these are not the central issues. People have looked to Bill Clinton, George Bush and Ross Perot for their saviors and have been left wanting. Perhaps they should look to themselves. Because the American voter has been bawling for cotton candy when they should have been asking for apples. Now is not the time to be demanding our rightful dime from the tooth fairy.

Mitch Martin's column appears Fridays on the Viewpoints Page.

### EDUCATION

## That vision thing

Budget cutbacks and the lack of a clearly defined role for the state universities have hampered the efforts of UI students, faculty and the administration. This is endemic to the state's larger problem, which is a lack of leadership and foresight by Gov. Terry Branstad, whose job as the chief executive is to provide that vision thing and lead both public and legislative action.

This basic failure to provide leadership for the future of this state leaves the state universities in a very weak position when it comes time to explain the necessity of various programs. What is the role of the university when the job market, almost as a part of the commencement ceremonies, leads graduates out of the state? What is the role of the university when tuition costs become prohibitive for low- and middle-income students, forcing them to accept lower grades due to longer working hours or forcing them out of school altogether? What is the role of the university in a state that seems to offer its future to fate and fortune instead of actively working to change the trend towards

poverty, ignorance and the death of our communities?

As a state we must decide to take advantage of our still acclaimed educational system to position ourselves for a future which will require technological expertise in all areas.

Instead of shrinking language departments, we should provide the funding to expand the curriculum to include classes which address the historical impact of the diverse cultural groups which settled in what is now Iowa. This would promote understanding of our present condition, as well as providing incentive to study language beyond commercial motivation and tying the university more closely to the state. For example, over half of all Iowans claim some German ancestry and there are large numbers of Dutch, Swedes, Danes and Norwegians as well, but this is not reflected in classes which focus almost exclusively on language.

Each of the three universities must specialize, with agriculture and engineering at ISU, teaching and business at UNI, and liberal arts and medical sciences at the UI, some other policy changes would also be in order. This would include allowing easier transfer of credits, uniform tuition and uniform residence hall fees among others.

The way this state has been mismanaged must be stopped and we should invest in our future now. We must make some decisions about that future and set priorities so that we do not squander our two main resources, the land and the people who live on it.

Marc Wallace  
Editorial Writer

RUSS BAILEY

7-10-92 THE DAILY IOWAN

NO, I MOST CERTAINLY DO NOT THINK THAT "UNDER PRESENT CIRCUMSTANCES" MY CAMPAIGN SHOULD BE REFERRED TO AS GORE-FEST '92!



JIM ROGERS

## Defining Quayle's cultural elite



Dan Quayle pointed out only the obvious in asserting the existence of an American cultural elite, and that this elite generally embraces values and principles distinct from many, if not most, Americans.

One of the knee-jerk responses to Quayle's claim was that he didn't define the group, but rather left the term hanging in the air and referring to nobody in particular. But in his speech to the Southern Baptist convention on June 9, Quayle did describe those he was referring to. They are the people, he said, who staff "newsrooms, sitcom studios and faculty lounges."

Quayle's cultural elite is identical to what some sociologists term the New Class. This is a class of individuals who earn their living not through the production of economic assets as traditionally understood — that is, production like Old Class businessmen — but rather they are primarily symbol manipulators and information transmitters.

This New Class is thus composed of precisely those people to whom Quayle alludes: journalists, professors and scriptwriters. Recent opinion polls, as well as casual observation on a college campus or a newsroom, confirms that New Class elites embrace values different from many Americans. Before the scream of indignation went up, one would have thought that Quayle was noting only the obvious.

Of course, most if not all societies have had elites to whom different standards of behavior applied than were applied to the great wash of commoners. In this America is not in the least

unique. So, too, as a matter of public concern, that an elite revels in hidden immorality need not be a cause for popular agitation. The rich and powerful have always gotten away with murder. And as long as human magistrates rule, the cost of peeping in keyholes to squash out all immorality will always far exceed the benefit.

But Quayle's argument, as well as the argument of many other conservatives, particularly neoconservatives, is that there is a different dynamic in the United States between elite behavior and popular behavior.

This difference, then, is what triggers concern over the issue as a particularly public one. And it is summarized by Alexis de Tocqueville's observation in "Democracy in America" that "society is endangered not by the great profanity of a few but by the laxity of all."

What we have in the United States is elite behavior not at all different from that in other cultures and other times, but transmitted to the public at large through institutional arrangements and an ideology unique to America. It is the equalitarianism of democratic sentiment, the denial of separate spheres of action between the elite and the public, that makes New Class immorality a public threat.

This is no better illustrated than by an exchange between New Class apologist par excellence Episcopal Bishop Spong of Newark, N.Y., and Father Richard John Neuhaus.

Spong had just published a book extolling the virtues of church liturgies for couples who just wanted to shack up for a while, homosexual unions, divorces and similar such nonsense. Neuhaus then took careful aim.

He accused the bishop of gross dereliction of

duty. While upper-middle-class and upper-class elites have the resources to cushion the personal and social effects of Spong's view that the contract is the appropriate metaphor for life and that we should all have the liberty to create whatever life we wish to have, the burden of contractual atomism fell on those without the resources to form a buffer to the blow of personal tragedy: the poor and the weak.

The bishop, Neuhaus argued, had turned his back particularly on those he was charged most to care for, and in doing that, had acted in a most un-Christian manner.

Widespread divorce, irresponsible and absentee fathers, drug-filled environments, overextended criminal "rights" amid an epidemic of criminal violence: The poor and the weak in this country have no alternative than to submit to the consequences of these. And it brutalizes and destroys them because they do not have the personal or economic resources to bounce back.

Personal autonomy requires strength and resources. It is a luxury to be able to experiment with one's own mores. The New Class elite has the resources to do such experimentation, and they are experimenting with a vengeance.

Whether the sad and broken children of this class grow up to bless their parents remains to be seen, but what is obvious is that the patterns of elite behavior cannot be reproduced throughout our society without grave social damage. The poor and the weak suffer in our culture so that the strong can play. And that's wrong.

Jim Rogers' column appears Fridays on the Viewpoints Page.

### LETTERS

#### Discrimination

To the Editor:  
 To the tenants and landlords in the Iowa City / Coralville area who advertise housing vacancies through newspapers, flyers, etc.:

It would be a great service to the minority community in this area, especially to the future black renters, if you would place "preferably white" at the end of your advertisement. I know this may be against your best interest, but I assure you it would help out a great deal. You cannot imagine the humiliation you could prevent by informing others and myself beforehand.

I understand that we live in the age of the "new racism" or "respectable racism"; however, I would not be offended if I saw these words in your advertisements — your ignorance cannot offend me, that is your problem. It would save us the time and energy that we waste looking for an apartment, finding one in a decent price range (that's another story), and then going to the place and being turned down because we are black. If you prefer to rent only to whites, that's OK by me, if you advertised it that way. I have no problem with your racist psychopathic tendencies. I grew up in the South where racism exists like the air we breathe. For a little advice, you need to confront your problem and not hide behind those fake-ass smiles and pretentious looks — quit fooling yourself, it could prevent a future ulcer or heart attack.

In conclusion, I encourage you to do it for your health if not for the potential black renters. It is only an extra 16 letters; however, these 16 letters, which explains your psychopathic mentality, could make a lot of

difference — trust me.

Billy Hawkins  
 A Black Concern About  
 Your Racial Ignorance

#### UIHC

To the Editor:  
 Congratulations to John Colloton, UIHC director, and the Board of Regents on the unveiling of the new multimillion dollar entrance to the hospital. It is a strong statement on their priorities. With such a grasp of how to spend Iowa's health-care dollars, I wonder what Colloton plans to do when he becomes a vice president.

My aesthetic reaction to the high pillars which seem to hold up little besides themselves is that of a drive-through for a mausoleum rather than an entrance to what used to look like a modern hospital.

Another reaction I heard was, "When the buses are unloading, it makes me feel like I am in Chicago."

Did anyone in the governance structure, if one exists, actually review this project? I understand it was bid as an "alternate" to the oncology project, the Pappajohn Building.

In any event, counting this new addition, the net worth of UIHC went up \$40 million last year and its cash reserves hit a new high of \$140 million.

Others who are less well-off may be uplifted, as I was, the first time they walk under this three-story architectural statement, or perhaps it's an ego statement.

Donald Van Hulzen  
 Program Associate II, UIHC

•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.

## International Notebook

### Grizzly bear not allowed to join Canadian country club

**1** CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — A 200-pound grizzly bear apparently wasn't good enough for the Kananaskis Country Club.

Provincial wildlife officers escorted the grizzly from the premises Sunday, trapped and tranquilized, after the 3-year-old bear took up residence on the links more than a week ago.

The bear was captured in a snare set in dense brush, said Rocky Hornung, the district wildlife officer. It was taken to a remote place 465 miles north of Kananaskis.

At first, officers tried to get the bear to leave by firing cracker shells, which make loud noises, and even shooting it once with a rubber bullet. But the bear wouldn't take the hint.

It had never threatened anyone at the course, 44 miles west of Calgary, but could have become a problem if it became too accustomed to people, Hornung said.

Course director Brian Bygrave said the bear had become popular with the club's members.

"The majority of golfers thought it was a real treat to be that close to a bear which they could watch and take pictures of with very little fear," he said.

### Agreement reportedly reached to end Guatemala's civil war

**2** MEXICO CITY, Mexico (AP) — Talks on ending Guatemala's civil war, the last and longest in Central America, could open here as early as next week, according to government sources in Guatemala City.

Reports from the official sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, came Wednesday after a U.S. congressman said that the government and the rebels have traded peace proposals for the first time in three decades of war.

"There are serious differences both in the analysis of the problems and in the potential answers," said Rep. Robert Torricelli, D-N.J. "But the problems, for the first time in 30 years, have been identified."

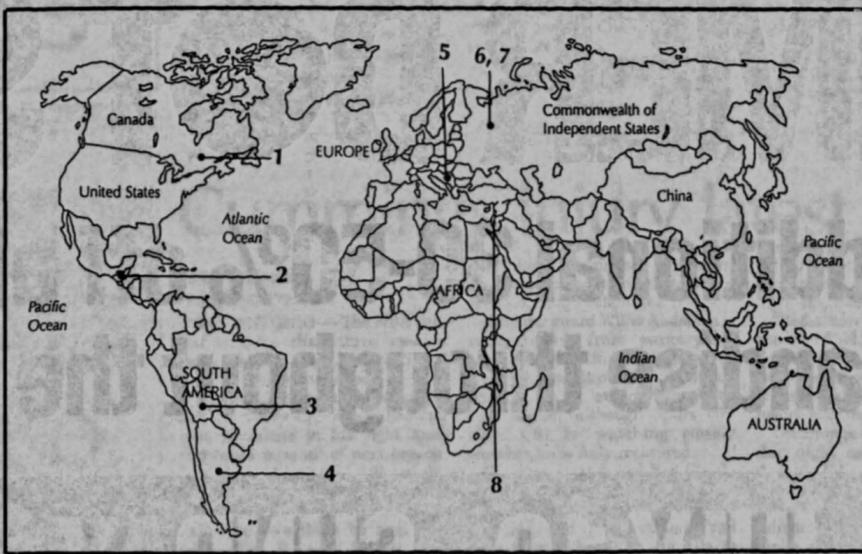
Torricelli, chairman of the Western Hemisphere subcommittee of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, visited Guatemala City in April for talks with President Jorge Serrano. He later met with Guatemalan guerrillas in Mexico City.

In a bid to stimulate the peace process, Torricelli said, he expected Congress to modify a ban on military aid to Guatemala so the country could receive spare parts for helicopters used in medical relief.

### Bolivians may not use birth control due to low population growth

**3** LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — President Jaime Paz Zamora said Bolivians can dispense with birth control now the population is smaller and growing slower than had been estimated.

"We are so few, but what is important is not how many but the quality of the population," Zamora



said Wednesday, announcing the results of a new census.

The 1992 census put Bolivia's population at 6.3 million; previous government figures estimated a population of 7 million. The 1976 census showed a 2.6 percent growth rate, while the new figure is 2 percent.

Bolivia, with a per capita income of \$820, is one of the poorest countries in South America.

### South American nations reject military alliance

**4** BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Military leaders in Argentina and four neighboring nations oppose the creation of a Latin American defense force, according to a report in the newspaper *La Nación*.

Admiral Emilio José Osses said Wednesday that top-ranking officers from Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Paraguay and Uruguay agreed during a regional summit two weeks ago that each country should have its own defense policy.

The military officials endorsed democracy and each country's right to determine its own policies, and opposed cross-border intervention.

### Food aid reaches Sarajevo

**5** SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — A mainly Muslim suburb broke out sodas Thursday to welcome the first food aid to reach their battered neighborhood since anti-secession Serbs besieged Bosnia's capital three months ago.

France, meanwhile, announced it was sending nine military helicopters and 144 more soldiers to reinforce the U.N. peacekeeping force guarding the

airport and distributing tons of food coming in on an international airlift.

But President Bush rejected a plea from newly independent Bosnia for military intervention to disarm the warring factions in his republic. He turned down the request during a meeting with Bosnia's Muslim president, Alija Izetbegovic, at a European security conference in Helsinki, Finland.

Bush, however, told European leaders that aid must be delivered to Bosnia "no matter what it takes." Secretary of State James Baker said the president had not ruled out using U.S. warplanes to hit artillery threatening aid shipments.

Three mortar rounds hit the U.N. compound in Sarajevo late Wednesday without causing casualties, but officials said a Canadian soldier suffered a serious foot injury when he stepped on a mine near the airport Thursday.

### Russian cosmonauts perform spacewalk to make repairs

**6** MOSCOW, Russia (AP) — Two Russian cosmonauts made an unscheduled two-hour spacewalk to activate a pair of gyroscopes that help stabilize their aging space station.

Cosmonauts Alexander Viktorenko and Alexander Kalery worked outside the Mir Space Station Wednesday to peel away protective thermal insulation and reach depressurizing valves, commonwealth television reported.

The valves depressurize the gyroscope assemblies, located inside a module that is docked to the Mir. To make them work, the cosmonauts needed to open the valves and create a vacuum in the assemblies that house the gyroscopes.

There are 12 stabilizing gyroscopes aboard the

Mir, which was launched in 1986, but only seven are currently working. Flight controllers say the space station needs a minimum of six operating gyroscopes.

Space officials said the gyroscopes were wearing out naturally over the long period of time that the Mir has been in orbit. Mission controllers sent up the two new gyroscopes in an unmanned spacecraft to replace the worn-out ones.

Viktorenko and Kalery, who have been in space since March 19, were reported in good shape after their 123-minute spacewalk, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported.

### \$13 million in art works smuggled from Russia last year

**7** MOSCOW, Russia (AP) — Smugglers illegally exported \$13 million worth of icons, paintings, jewelry and other art works from Russia in 1991 — three times as much as the previous year, a newspaper reported.

About 90 percent of the icons that were still in Russia in 1980 — or about 27 million of the religious paintings — have since been smuggled out, the weekly *Moscow News* reported in editions to be published on Sunday.

Most of the art is smuggled through Moscow's Sheremetyevo Airport, where bribes of \$150 to \$200 can be paid to get luggage through customs unsearched, the paper said.

Last year, 41 foreign diplomats were stopped at the airport trying to smuggle out art, the paper said. Twenty-three diplomats have been caught so far this year, it said.

Most of the works are taken to Germany, Austria, Japan, Italy, England and France, the paper said.

About 1,000 icons, a Faberge tea service, a clock encrusted with diamonds and other works were confiscated in the Belarussian capital of Minsk, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported Thursday. The report did not say when the works were seized.

### Israeli Labor Party reaches agreement to form new government

**8** TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Labor party leader Yitzhak Rabin reached agreements Thursday night to form a new government that is expected to step up the pace of peace talks with the Arabs and improve relations with the United States.

Rabin's government will include the left-wing Meretz bloc and the religious Shas group. With Labor, the three parties form a 62-seat majority in the 120-member Parliament.

All three parties in Meretz favor trading land for peace. But Rabin said he would also meet Friday with Rafael Eitan, leader of the right-wing Tzomet party, in hopes of wooing him to enter the Cabinet. Without Eitan, Rabin is likely to face strong pressure from his Meretz coalition mates to make concessions to the Arabs in peace talks.

Asked if he considered his government dovish, Rabin said, "I believe it is a reasonable government that on one hand will try and achieve peace but by no means risking even slightly our security."

## SCIENCE

### Scientists discover 'smart gene' which influences spatial learning

Paul Recer  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Researchers have discovered a specific gene that influences learning. Lab mice lacking the gene, which also is present in humans, can't figure out a water-filled maze as well as their normal kin.

Researchers confirmed the influence of the learning gene by studies using "knockout mice," an engineered mutant that lacks a specific part of the genetic pattern in the brain.

Losing the gene is like "closing the gate to one type of learning," said Charles Stevens, a Howard Hughes Institute neurobiologist at the Salk Institute. In most other ways, the mutant mice are normal, he said.

Two studies, involving three different research groups, are to be published Friday in the journal *Science*.

Jeanne Wehner, a University of Colorado researcher who tested the

effects of the missing gene, said the mutant mice appear to lack much of the normal ability to relate their location within a maze to objects visible outside. This type of memory is called spatial learning.

The mutants, she said, "seem to be very much impaired" in remembering how to return to a specific spot in the maze. Mice that were related to the mutants but had normal genes had little trouble in returning to a target location time after time and were adept at using outside cues.

In other forms of learning, said Wehner, the mutant mice appear to be normal, though testing continues. The mutants, however, are more fidgety and continue to exhibit a "startle effect" that normal mice overcome.

Stevens said that except for the missing *CaMKII*, the mice appear to have normal brain formation. Electrical signals seemed to speed normally through the nerve structures of the brain, he said.

### Survey on AIDS raises questions about candidates' role, leadership

Kim I. Mills  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Only 6 percent of Americans think President Bush is doing a good job of handling the AIDS problem, but few believe Bill Clinton or Ross Perot would do better, according to a poll released Thursday by an AIDS activist group.

The survey found 9 percent felt Perot would do a good job of handling the AIDS problem while 8 percent felt Clinton would. But 52 percent of those asked said none of the candidates is equal to the task while 24 percent had no opinion.

The public wants both plain talk and action on AIDS from the government, from the presidential candidates and from the president, said Burns Roper, chairman of the Roper Organization, which conducted the poll. "It doesn't feel it has been getting appropriate action from government or appropriate leadership either from Bush or his would-be successors."

Timothy Sweeney, executive direc-

tor of the New York-based Gay Men's Health Crisis, which commissioned the poll, said it shows the government is out of sync with the public on AIDS.

Some of the poll results released Thursday were updates of a larger poll conducted a year ago by Roper for the men's group. A handful of political questions were added this year, Roper said.

Among the new questions, for example, was whether people believed the president should "take an active and highly visible role in leading the fight against AIDS." Eighty-three percent said yes while 13 percent said no. The remainder had no opinion.

Another new question found that 88 percent of those polled felt the government should mount "a massive scientific effort to find a cure and a vaccine for AIDS." Ten percent disagreed with that statement.

The survey also found 85 percent of the public views AIDS as a major problem, placing it ahead of heroin and cocaine use.

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# Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1992

## SportsBriefs

### BASEBALL

#### Boston, Reds swap players

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds acquired left-hander Tom Bolton Thursday from the Boston Red Sox for outfielder Billy Hatcher.



Bolton was 1-2 with a 3.41 ERA in 21 games with the Red Sox this year. In six seasons with the Red Sox, the 30-year-old Bolton was

21-23.

Hatcher hit .287 with two home runs and 10 RBIs in 43 games with the Reds this season. He has a .265 career average in nine seasons with the Chicago Cubs, Houston, Pittsburgh and Cincinnati.

The 31-year-old Hatcher batted .276 with five homers and 25 RBIs as a regular during the Reds' world championship season in 1990,



but his role has diminished to a platoon or spot player since then.

In 1990, Hatcher set a record for the highest batting average in a four-game series with at least 10 at-bats when he went 9 for 12, .750, as the Reds swept the Oakland Athletics in the World Series.

### NFL

#### Giants draft QB Brown

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Giants, who have been seeking a young quarterback for the last five years, drafted Duke's Dave Brown on Thursday in the first round of the NFL's supplemental draft.

The Giants took the 6-foot-5, 210-pound Brown with the 14th overall pick in the draft, forfeiting next year's top choice.

### TRACK

#### Thompson retires

LONDON, England (AP) — Decathlete Daley Thompson retired from track and field Thursday after his last-minute bid to gain a place on Britain's Olympic team for Barcelona ended in disaster.

The two-time gold medalist and world record-holder pulled out injured in the first event of a decathlon set up specially for him.

### WINTER OLYMPICS

#### Albertville loses \$57 million

PARIS (AP) — The Albertville Olympics in February lost \$57 million, but the French government will cover three-quarters of it, the two co-presidents of the organizing committee said Thursday.

### GOLF

#### Big names withdraw from British Open

MUIRFIELD, Scotland (AP) — Former U.S. Open champions Fuzzy Zoeller, Larry Nelson and Scott Simpson have withdrawn from next week's British Open, organizers announced Thursday.

Tournament spokesman David Begg said Zoeller told officials he had changed his schedule to increase his chances of qualifying for the U.S. PGA at St. Louis next month.

### BOXING

#### King rallies for Tyson

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — About 200 people gathered at a rally for Mike Tyson, including promoter Don King, who called the former heavyweight champion's rape conviction a "travesty of justice."

"It is not about blacks, it's not about whites," King said. "It is about the Constitution and what is good in America. We want Mike Tyson free, not because he's Mike Tyson but because he's been denied due process."

### 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

•St. Louis Cardinals at Los Angeles Dodgers, 9:30 p.m., KOOR-FOX.  
•Atlanta Braves at Chicago Cubs, 2 p.m., WGN, WTBS.  
•Chicago White Sox at Boston Red Sox, 6:30 p.m., WGN.

#### Iowa Sports

•Prime Time, July 10, 12 at City High gym.  
•Golf  
•Isuzu Celebrity Championship, 3 p.m., USA.  
•Anheuser-Busch Classic, 1 p.m., ESPN.

### SPORTS QUIZ

Q Who is the only major league baseball player to have played in a game umpired by his father?

Look for answer on Page 2B.



Terry Cummings

## Cummings injury latest blow for Spurs

Kelley Shannon  
Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — The NBA season is more than three months away, yet the San Antonio Spurs have lost another starter.

The team confirmed Thursday that forward Terry Cummings has two torn ligaments in his right knee and could miss all of next season. One of the ligaments will require surgical reconstruction.

"We don't know whether he'll play next year. We think he might, at some point. It would be foolish to say a date," said Bob Bass, Spurs vice president for basketball operations. "It's a big blow to our club."

Cummings suffered the injuries Monday in Chicago during a pickup game when another player fell on him from behind, hitting him on the back of his right knee.

The loss of Cummings for some or all of next season is the latest in a series of Spurs calamities.

Starting guard Willie Anderson is recuperating from surgery on stress fractures in both legs, which forced him to sit out the end of last season. He is expected back by next season, although Spurs officials will be watching closely whether he is fully recovered.

Starting point guard Rod Strickland is gone. The Spurs failed to sign him to a new contract this summer, and the Portland Trail Blazers quickly picked him up in the free agent market.

The medial collateral and anterior cruciate ligaments in Cummings' knee were torn. A magnetic resonance imaging examination Wednesday night confirmed the diagnosis, Bass said.

Doctors will immobilize the knee

for three or four weeks, then reconstruct the anterior cruciate ligament, Bass said.

"Right now there's swelling and there's fluid. It needs to calm down," Bass said. Cummings is expected to wear a cast for six to eight weeks after the surgery before starting rehabilitation.

Cummings was on crutches Tuesday night as he arrived at San Antonio International Airport.

"I'll be working my behind off to get back onto the court," Cummings said Thursday. "It is a major setback, but I've had bigger setbacks in my career."

All-Star center David Robinson missed several weeks at the end of last season because of surgery to repair a torn thumb ligament. But Robinson now is playing with the U.S. Olympic team and reports no major problems using the thumb.

Bass said forward Antoine Carr, who shared some power forward duties with Cummings last season, will step in as Cummings' replacement. However, Bass added that that move will weaken the Spurs bench.

Bass said the team immediately will begin looking for another player, most likely among unrestricted free agents.

"We're going to have 12 active players come opening night," he said. "Now, we start the search."

Bass, in a news conference Thursday, shook his head in disbelief at Cummings' injury, saying Cummings routinely participates in such summer workouts without any problems.

"You probably have a better chance of winning a lottery than Terry had of getting hurt," he said.

### BASEBALL

## Leadoff homers beat Twins, 4-2

Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Uniform No. 53 was about the only similarity between the Arthur Rhodes of last year and the one who shackled the Minnesota Twins on Thursday night.

"This is a different pitcher than I saw last year," Baltimore manager Johnny Oates said after Rhodes led the Orioles past the Twins 4-2. "Last year, I sat on the edge of the bench and wondered when — or if — I'd see another strike. Tonight he was in command of the game."

Rhodes, recalled from Triple-A Rochester on Wednesday, got his first major-league victory by limiting the Twins to two runs and six hits over 7½ innings. Best of all, he walked only two.

"Last year I was pretty wild, high all the time," Rhodes said. "Now I'm down low in the strike zone. I'm right there."

The Orioles gave Rhodes some early support when Brady Anderson, named to the American League All-Star team earlier Thursday, hit the first pitch from Scott Erickson (6-6) for his 15th homer. Mike Devereaux followed with his 13th.

It was only the 17th time in AL history that a team has opened the game with consecutive homers. The last time was in June 1988, by the Orioles.

**Reds 5, Pirates 2**  
CINCINNATI — Barry Larkin's two-run double broke an eighth-inning tie and let the Cincinnati Reds extend their mastery of Pittsburgh.

The Reds have won the last five games between the NL's division leaders, including a four-game sweep in Pittsburgh last weekend, to take a 6-3 lead in the season series.

Scott Bankhead (9-2) pitched out of a scoring threat in the eighth to get his team-high ninth win, and Norm Charlton pitched the ninth for his 21st save.

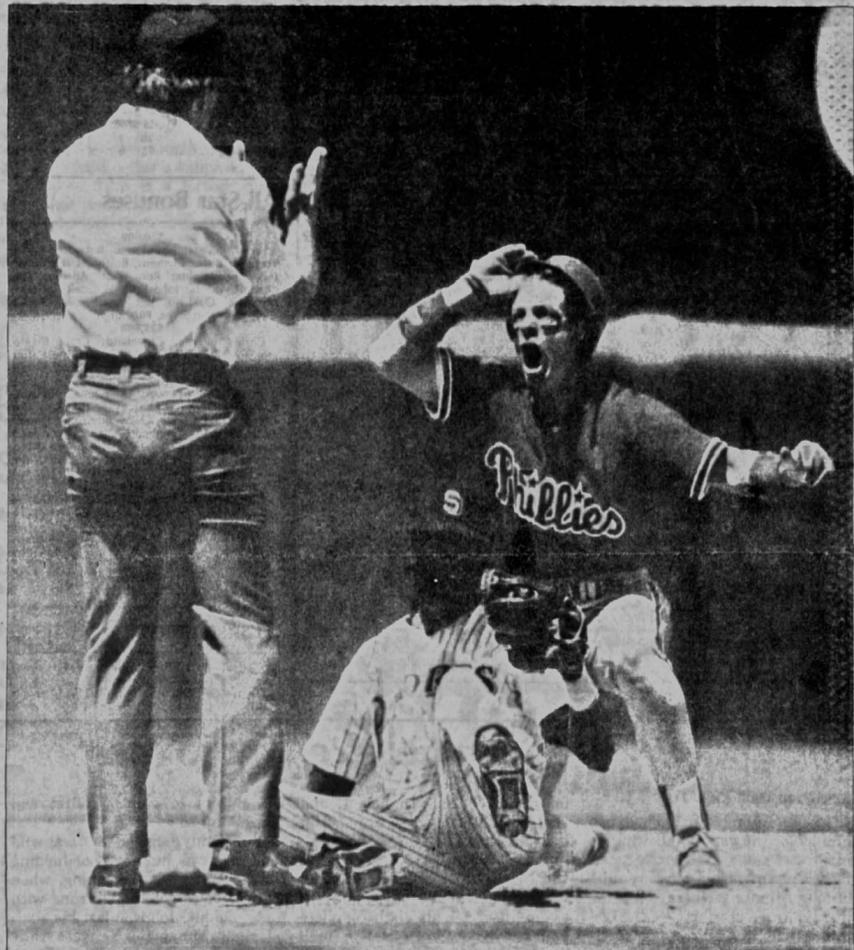
Cincinnati has won seven of eight overall and 12 of 16 to strengthen its six-week grip on first place in the NL West. Pittsburgh has lost six of eight.

**Padres 3, Phillies 1**  
SAN DIEGO — Jim Deshaies had a great audition with the San Diego Padres.  
The left-hander joined the Padres in time to end their five-game losing streak, and Dan Walters and Jerald Clark hit consecutive homers in the second inning as San Diego beat the Phillies.

Deshaies (1-0) had his contract purchased from Class AAA Las Vegas earlier in the day to fill in for the injured Dave Eiland. Working 5½ innings in his first big-league start of the year, he allowed three hits, struck out eight and walked five, including NL batting leader John Kruk three times.

"To tell you the truth, I was selfish and basically was coming up just trying to pitch for myself. But it's good to be part of a win and to help out," he said.

**Braves 2, Cubs 0 (12)**  
CHICAGO — Mark Lemke's two-run triple in the 12th inning broke a scoreless tie.  
See MAJORS, Page 2B



Philadelphia's Mickey Morandini can't believe that he overslid second base and was tagged out by Padres' Tony Fernandez in San Diego's 3-1 win. Umpire Bob Davidson confirms the call.

### MANAGERIAL FIRING

## Bobby not Rangers' Valentine any more

Jaime Aron  
Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas — Keeping the Texas Rangers in the hunt in the American League West wasn't enough for manager Bobby Valentine to keep his job.

The Rangers fired Valentine on Thursday after deciding he was not the man to lead them to their first division title.

"Six-and-a-half games back and not playing very well in a season we thought we ought to be in contention. I think we were losing ground with the field," Rangers managing general partner George W. Bush said.

Bush said the move was made after a morning meeting with team president Tom Schieffer and general manager Tom Grieve. Coach Toby Harrah was named interim manager.

"We felt that we had to make a change in order to try and win this year," Schieffer said. "We feel that we have not played to our potential."



A surprised Bobby Valentine meets the media at his restaurant across Arlington Stadium after being fired as manager of the Texas Rangers.

Valentine, who appeared in good spirits at a news conference Thursday afternoon, said he was surprised by the firing. But he added he was not ready to leave town.

"I'm not ready to move away from this team right now with my heart, my mind or my talent," Valentine said. "We might stay here and

watch them win the World Series." The Rangers (45-41) had lost two straight games and were in third place in the division 6½ behind first-place Minnesota when they played Baltimore Thursday night. Last season, the Rangers did not fall that far behind until July 31.

See VALENTINE, Page 2B

### CYCLING

## Italian Bontempi grabs de fifth stage of Tour

Associated Press

WASQUEHAL, France — Guido Bontempi of Italy won the fifth stage of the Tour de France cycling race Thursday with one of the fastest average speeds in the race's history, and Pascal Lino of France held onto the overall lead.

On a day where sprinters prevailed, Bontempi covered the 122-mile stretch from Nogent-sur-Oise to Wasquehal in 4 hours, 6 minutes, 1 second, a speedy 29.9 miles per hour over mostly flat roads.

Dmitri Konyshev of Russia, who won two stages in the race last year, was second Thursday, 30 seconds behind, and Olaf Ludwig of Germany was third, 36 seconds back.

Lino, riding for the RMO team, maintained his 1:54 advantage for the third straight day over teammate Richard Virenque in the overall standings.

Most of the favorites finished in a pack more than three minutes behind.

Three-time champion Greg LeMond stayed 5:55 behind, but dropped to 14th place overall, and defending champion Miguel Indurain of Spain fell to ninth, still 5:33 behind Lino.

Gianni Bugno of Italy, the reigning world champion, held onto fifth

place, 5:06 back, and countryman Claudio Chiappucci was next, 5:20 off the pace.

Steve Bauer of Canada moved into third place, 3:11 behind. Bauer, who rides for the American-based Motorola team, was among a group of 10 that broke away from the pack early.

Bontempi, 32, broke away from that group with about 3 miles to go.

"I almost didn't make that last breakaway," Bontempi said. "Toward the end, the first one to attack has the chance to win, and that's what I did."

Over mostly flat surfaces, the stage was an ideal one for resting after the overnight jump from Libourne, where a team time trial was held.

The Tour now begins a four-country caravan over the next four days. It has a Roubaix to Brussels, Belgium leg on Friday, then goes to Valkenburg, Netherlands, on Saturday, touches Koblenz, Germany on Sunday and finishes with an individual time trial on Monday in Luxembourg.

After that it returns to France and then goes to Sestriere, Italy, as part of the only real mountain stretch of this year's Tour.

In all, the 23-day, 22-stage race covers 2,479 miles. It ends on July 26.

**SCOREBOARD**

**Quiz Answer**

Newly acquired Cub player Jeff Kunkel played shortstop for the Texas Rangers in a game that his father umpired.



**AL Standings**

East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Toronto	53	31	.631	—
Baltimore	49	35	.583	4
Milwaukee	44	39	.530	8 1/2
New York	42	42	.500	11
Detroit	41	45	.477	13
Boston	39	43	.476	13
Cleveland	35	50	.412	18 1/2

West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Minnesota	50	34	.595	—
Oakland	48	36	.571	2
Texas	46	41	.529	5 1/2
Chicago	43	40	.518	6 1/2
Kansas City	35	49	.417	15
Seattle	33	53	.384	18
California	32	52	.381	18

Wednesday's Games			
Minnesota 3, New York 2			
Toronto 6, Seattle 0			
Cleveland 8, California 4			
Boston 5, Kansas City 4			
Detroit 6, Oakland 3			
Milwaukee 4, Texas 3			
Baltimore 5, Chicago 3			

Thursday's Games			
New York 7, Seattle 6			
Chicago 10, Boston 3			
Baltimore 4, Minnesota 2			
Detroit 5, California 4			
Toronto 4, Oakland 3			
Kansas City 3, Milwaukee 2			
Texas 14, Cleveland 4			

Friday's Games			
Seattle (Fleming 10-3) at New York (Sanderson 6-3), 6:30 p.m.			
Chicago (Hibbard 7-4) at Boston (Clemens 9-6), 6:35 p.m.			
Minnesota (Tapani 9-5) at Baltimore (Sutcliffe 10-7), 6:35 p.m.			
Oakland (Welch 6-4) at Toronto (Wells 4-3), 6:35 p.m.			
California (Valera 4-8) at Detroit (Groom 0-2), 6:35 p.m.			
Kansas City (Gubicza 7-6) at Milwaukee (Bones 5-4), 7:05 p.m.			
Cleveland (Armstrong 2-11) at Texas (Bohanon 0-0), 7:35 p.m.			

**Saturday's Games**  
 Chicago at Boston, 12:05 p.m.  
 California at Detroit, 12:15 p.m.  
 Oakland at Toronto, 12:35 p.m.  
 Seattle at New York, 1 p.m.  
 Minnesota at Baltimore, 5:05 p.m.  
 Kansas City at Milwaukee, 7:05 p.m.  
 Cleveland at Texas, 7:35 p.m.

**Sunday's Games**  
 Chicago at Boston, 12:05 p.m.  
 California at Detroit, 12:35 p.m.  
 Oakland at Toronto, 12:35 p.m.  
 Seattle at New York, 12:30 p.m.  
 Minnesota at Baltimore, 12:35 p.m.  
 Kansas City at Milwaukee, 1:35 p.m.  
 Cleveland at Texas, 7:05 p.m.

**NL Standings**

East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Pittsburgh	46	39	.541	—
Montreal	43	42	.506	3
St. Louis	42	41	.506	3
Chicago	40	44	.476	5 1/2
New York	40	45	.471	6
Philadelphia	36	49	.424	10

West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Cincinnati	51	32	.614	—
Atlanta	46	37	.554	5
San Diego	44	42	.512	8 1/2
San Francisco	41	43	.488	10 1/2
Houston	40	45	.471	12
Los Angeles	37	47	.440	14 1/2

Wednesday's Games			
Chicago 3, Cincinnati 2, 10 innings			
Los Angeles 1, Montreal 0, 11 innings, 1st game			
Montreal 4, Los Angeles 1, 2nd game			
San Francisco 4, Philadelphia 3			
Houston 3, Pittsburgh 2			
Atlanta 2, New York 1			
St. Louis 1, San Diego 0			

Thursday's Games			
San Diego 3, Philadelphia 1			
Montreal 6, San Francisco 5, 12 innings			
Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 2			
Houston 4, New York 0			
Atlanta 2, Chicago 0, 12 innings			
St. Louis 0, Los Angeles 0, bottom 6th			

Friday's Games			
Atlanta (Smoltz 9-6) at Chicago (G.Maddux 10-7), 2:20 p.m.			
Pittsburgh (Drabek 6-7) at Cincinnati (Hammond 5-4), 6:35 p.m.			
New York (Schourek 1-3) at Houston (Harnisch 3-7), 7:35 p.m.			
Philadelphia (Mike Williams 1-1) at San Diego (B.Hurst 8-5), 9:35 p.m.			
St. Louis (Cormier 1-7) at Los Angeles (Candioti 7-7), 9:35 p.m.			
Montreal (Hill 8-4) at San Francisco (T.Wilson 6-8), 9:35 p.m.			

Saturday's Games			
St. Louis at Los Angeles, 2 p.m.			
Philadelphia at San Diego, 2 p.m.			
Montreal at San Francisco, 2 p.m.			
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 5:05 p.m.			
Atlanta at Chicago, 7:05 p.m.			

New York at Houston, 7:05 p.m.  
**Sunday's Games**  
 Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 1:15 p.m.  
 Atlanta at Chicago, 1:20 p.m.  
 New York at Houston, 1:35 p.m.  
 St. Louis at Los Angeles, 3:05 p.m.  
 Montreal at San Francisco, 3:05 p.m.  
 Philadelphia at San Diego, 7:05 p.m.

**Bobby Valentine Stats**

The managerial record for Bobby Valentine, who was fired by the Texas Rangers Thursday:

Year	W	L	Pct.
1985 Texas	53	76	.411
1986 Texas	67	75	.472
1987 Texas	75	87	.463
1988 Texas	70	91	.435
1989 Texas	83	79	.512
1990 Texas	83	79	.512
1991 Texas	85	77	.525
1992 Texas	45	41	.523
Total	581	665	.490

**Red Sox-Reds Trade Stats**

The career statistics for the players involved in the trade Thursday between the Boston Red Sox and the Cincinnati Reds:

Player	W	L	Pct.
Tom Bolton	61	2	.967
Billy Hatcher	30	1	.967

**Prime Time League Box Scores**

**First National Bank (116)** — Wade Lookingbill 14-22 4-4 33, Big Tubbs 7-12 2-2 19, Kenyon Murray 12-24 4-4 29, Mon'ter Glasper 4-8 4-4 14, Willie Guy 4-13 2-2 11, Willie Hodges 2-3 0-0 5, Greg Cusick 2-5 1-2 5, Marty Mitchell 0-1 0-0 0.

**Imprinted Sportswear/Airliner (105)** — Chris Street 13-25 11-13 37, Chris Lehman 6-10 5-1 23 1/2, Jon Ellis 9-15 2-3 20, Ron Lassen 3-8 1-1 8, Dwight Sistrunk 3-10 2-3 9, Greg Hawthorne 3-3 0-0 6, Mike Hershberger 4-2 0-0 10.

**Halftime** — First National Bank 59, I.S./Airliner 52.

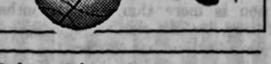
**3-Point field goals** — First National Bank (Lookingbill 1-3, Tubbs 3-5, Murray 1-3, Glasper 2-3, Guy 1-3, Hodges 1-2), I.S./Airliner (Lehman 2-6, Lassen 1-5, Sistrunk 1-4, Hershberger 2-3). **Rebounds** — First National Bank (Lookingbill 18), I.S./Airliner (Street 20). **Assists** — First National Bank (Lookingbill, Murray, Glasper 5), I.S./Airliner (Sistrunk 6).

pitcher, on waivers from the San Diego Padres.  
**CALIFORNIA ANGELS**—Placed John Orton, catcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled Ken Oberkfell, infielder, from Edmonton of the Pacific Coast League.  
**MILWAUKEE BREWERS**—Placed Dave Nilsson, catcher, on 15-day disabled list. Recalled John Jaha, infielder, from Denver of the American Association.

**TEXAS RANGERS**—Fired Bobby Valentine, manager. Named Toby Harrah interim manager. Placed Julio Franco, infielder, on 15-day disabled list.

**CINCINNATI REDS**—Acquired Tom Bolton, pitcher, from the Boston Red Sox for Billy Hatcher, outfielder.

**SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS**—Placed Francisco Oliveras, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled Pat Rapp, pitcher, from Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League.



**World Series**

Year	W	L	Pct.
1987	11	0	1.000
1988	10	1	.909
1989	17	0	1.000
1990	119	2	.983
1991	110	8	.930
1992	29	1	.967
Totals	366	21	.943

**Salary drive**

How 12 players eligible for free agency after the 1992 season have fared through games of July 2:

Player	1992 salary	HR	RBI	Avg.
<b>Infielders</b>				
Boggs, Bos	\$2.70	6	24	.267
Joyner, KC	\$4.20	6	37	.286
McGwire, Oak	\$2.65	27	66	.278
C. Ripken, Bal	\$2.10	10	38	.284
<b>Outfielders</b>				
Bonds, Pit	\$4.70	15	43	.293
E. Davis, LA	\$3.60	4	21	.235
Puckett, Min	\$2.97	14	61	.343
Sierra, Tex	\$5.00	10	50	.307

Player	1992 salary	W	L	ERA
<b>Starting pitchers</b>				
Cone, NYM	\$4.25	7	4	2.65
Drabek, Pit	\$4.50	6	6	3.00
Smiley, Min	\$3.44	8	3	3.43
<b>Relief pitcher</b>				
Myers, SD	\$2.35	2	13	6.00

**All-Star Bonuses**

**\$50,000**  
 Rick Aguilera, Minnesota; Roberto Alomar, Toronto; Roger Clemens, Boston; Darren Daulton, Philadelphia; Ron Gant, Atlanta; Tom Glavine, Atlanta; John Kruk, Philadelphia; Mark McGwire, Oakland; Jeff Montgomery, Kansas City; Andy Van Slyke, Pittsburgh.

**\$25,000**  
 Carlos Baerga, Cleveland; Craig Biggio, Houston; Barry Bonds, Pittsburgh; Joe Carter, Toronto; Will Clark, San Francisco; Dennis Eckersley, Oakland; Ken Griffey Jr., Seattle; Tony Gwynn, San Diego; Doug Jones, Houston; Greg Maddux, Chicago Cubs; Fred McGriff, San Diego; Charles Nagy, Cleveland; Tom Pagnozzi, St. Louis; Terry Pendleton, Atlanta; Ryne Sandberg, Chicago Cubs; Gary Sheffield, San Diego; Lee Smith, St. Louis; John Smoltz, Atlanta; Bob Tewksbury, St. Louis.

**\$20,000**  
 Juan Guzman, Toronto; Paul Molitor, Milwaukee.

**\$15,000**  
 Dennis Martinez, Montreal; Mike Mussina, Baltimore; Robin Ventura, Chicago White Sox; Larry Walker, Montreal.

**\$5,000**  
 Ivan Rodriguez, Texas.

**Transactions**

**BASEBALL**  
**American League**  
**BALTIMORE ORIOLES**—Claimed Pat Clements, pitcher, on waivers from the San Diego Padres.

**MAJORS: White pummels Red in Sox-fest**

Continued from Page 1B

Mike Stanton (2-4) pitched two innings for the victory, allowing no hits.

The Cubs managed only three hits off four Atlanta pitchers. All three hits came off starter Charlie Liebbrandt as Marvin Freeman, Stanton, and Alejandro Peña, who earned his fifth save, combined to shut down the Cubs.

Brian Hunter, playing first base, ended the game with a dive into the first-base dugout to catch a popout.

Danny Jackson gave five hits, two walks and hit a batter in the first five innings but was saved by double plays in the first, third and fourth innings. Jackson then retired the last nine batters before leaving for a pinch hitter in the seventh.

**Expos 6, Giants 5 (12)**  
**SAN FRANCISCO** — The Montreal Expos had to reach back for a little extra on Thursday.

Marquis Grissom scored on third baseman Matt Williams' error in the 12th inning as the weary Expos beat San Francisco to snap the Giants' five-game winning streak. It was the Expos' seventh game in four days, following three consecutive doubleheaders at Los Angeles.

"I think everybody on the team turned it up a notch today," Grissom said of the Expos, who played 68 innings in the seven games. "There's no way I'm celebrating tonight — I'm going to bed."

**White Sox 10, Red Sox 3**  
**BOSTON** — Frank Thomas went 4

for 4 with a two-run homer, and George Bell hit a three-run shot in a 17-hit attack.

Jack McDowell (12-4), named to the American League All-Star team earlier in the day, pitched a seven-hitter for his sixth complete game and Chicago's 14th win in 19 games.

Billy Hatcher, obtained Thursday from Cincinnati for pitcher Tom Bolton, made his Boston debut in left field. Batting leadoff, he singled in his first at bat, but was caught stealing. He finished the game 1 for 4.

**Tigers 5, Angels 4**  
**DETROIT** — Cecil Fielder, denied an All-Star spot in the afternoon, hit a three-run homer in the first inning that helped the Detroit Tigers hand the California Angels their 11th straight loss.

The 11-game streak is California's longest since a 12-game skid to end the 1988 season. The win also extended Detroit's streak to five.

The game matched two of the oldest pitchers in baseball, Frank Tanana (39), (8-5) and Bert Blyleven (41), (3-3) but neither veteran fared well.

**Yankees 7, Mariners 6**  
**NEW YORK** — Mike Stanley's grand slam highlighted a six-run first inning that spurred the New York Yankees.

Scott Kamieniecki (2-6), who was winless in his nine previous starts, allowed a three-run homer by Edgar Martinez in the top of the first. Kamieniecki worked six innings, allowing four runs on

seven hits to gain his first win since May 15.

But Randy Johnson (5-9) was wild and also was hurt by poor fielding in the bottom of the inning, when the Yankees got the six runs with only one hit. Johnson lost his sixth straight, aiding the Yankees' rally with four walks, and a hit batter. A crucial fielding error by second baseman Harold Reynolds made all six runs unearned.

**Royals 3, Brewers 2**  
**MILWAUKEE** — Wally Joyner doubled home the winning run and Kevin McReynolds hit his 12th homer of the season in powering the Royals.

Steve Shifflett (1-0), the third Kansas City pitcher, earned his first major league victory with one inning of scoreless relief. Jeff Montgomery blanked the Brewers over the final two innings for his 20th save in 22 opportunities.

**Blue Jays 4, Athletics 3**  
**TORONTO** — Candy Maldonado's two-out, ninth-inning single scored Roberto Alomar for Toronto's eighth straight victory.

Tom Henke (3-1) allowed one run on one hit in the ninth inning in his second blown save in 17 chances.

Toronto's Jack Morris pitched seven innings, allowing two runs and striking out two. Kelly Downs pitched five innings in his second start for the A's, allowing one unearned run on five hits. He walked two and struck out three.

**Astros 4, Mets 0**  
**HOUSTON** — Willie Blair won for the first time in the National League with six strong relief innings, sending the Mets to their 11th shutout of the season. The Mets were shut out 10 times all of last season.

Blair (1-4) had a 5-8 record in the American League for Toronto and Cleveland before coming to Houston in an off-season trade. He gave up four hits while striking out a career-high six and walking none in relief of Mark Portugal, who left the game after the third inning with stiffness in his right elbow.

Loser Dwight Gooden (6-8) fell to 14-5 lifetime against Houston, including 5-2 in the Astro dome. He pitched seven innings giving up three runs and seven hits.

**Rangers 14, Indians 4**  
**ARLINGTON, Texas** — The Texas Rangers backed Nolan Ryan with a pair of five-run innings in their first game under interim manager Toby Harrah.

Ryan won his third straight game after an 0-3 start. He struck out eight and walked two while scattering seven hits over seven innings.

Cleveland starter Scott Scudder (6-8) lasted only 1 1/2 innings. He walked the first two batters, then gave up a three-run homer to Ruben Sierra and solo shots to Kevin Reimer and Brian Downing.

Sierra's first-inning home run was his 150th career homer, breaking a tie with Larry Parrish for the club record.

**VALENTINE: Harrah takes over Texas**

Continued from Page 1B

"I guess I'm kind of cautiously excited," Harrah said. "I think I'm just really interim manager."

Infielder Jeff Huson said he was surprised by the announcement. He said Valentine, known for his quick temper, was getting along better with his players this season.

"It's ironic that he did his best job managing this year and got fired," Huson said.

Valentine was the third-longest tenured manager in the major

leagues, behind Tom Lasorda of the Los Angeles Dodgers and Sparky Anderson of the Detroit Tigers.

He is the second manager fired this season. Montreal fired Tom Runnels on May 22 and replaced him with Felipe Alou.

The 41-year-old Valentine was in his 25th baseball season — his eighth with the Rangers. Given the job May 16, 1985, Valentine became the youngest manager in the major leagues.

Although there had been speculation about Valentine's future, he signed a one-year extension last December that carried through the 1993 season.

Bush also said the next few games aren't necessarily a test for Harrah, a former Rangers infielder.

"Toby doesn't have to go 3-1 or 4-0 in this series," Bush said. "It's not a trial period for Toby. Someone has to run the team tonight and Toby's the most qualified in my opinion."

"This is the same ballclub that early in the year had a good winning streak," Harrah said. "It's just not playing as good as it should be."

Harrah said he went by Valentine's restaurant before coming to the ballpark. He said Valentine wished him and the team well.

"I was just fortunate to be coaching under Bobby," Harrah said. "I learned a lot of baseball from him. Without him, I wouldn't be here."

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# Sports

## WASHINGTON REDSKINS

### Redskins Cook(e)ing new plans

**Richard Keil**  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Washington Redskins owner Jack Kent Cooke says he plans to move the team out of Washington to nearby northern Virginia.

Cooke said he'll build a new 78,500-seat stadium in Alexandria, Va., and open it for business in 1994.

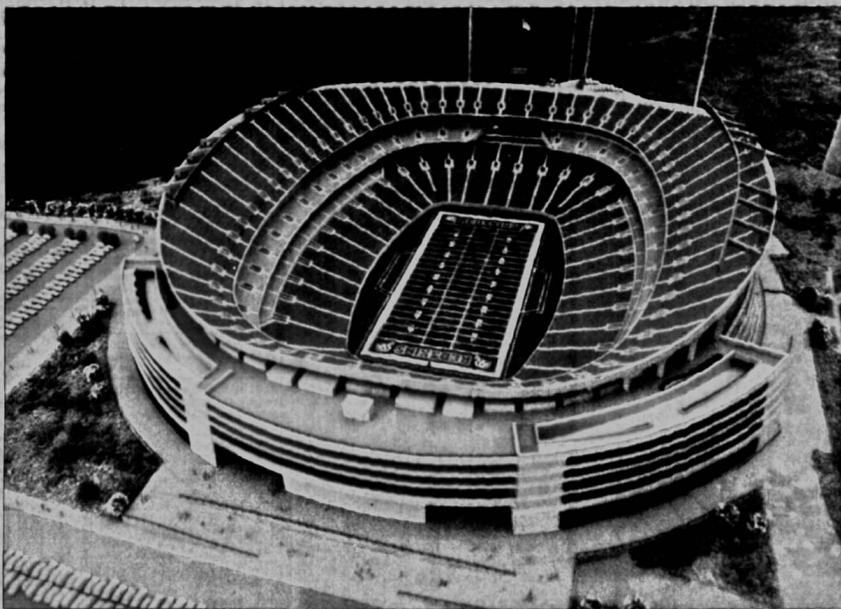
Cooke and Virginia Gov. L. Douglas Wilder made the announcement Thursday at Potomac Yard, the former railroad yard where Cooke wants to build the stadium.

"We'll make a silk purse out of a sow's ear," Cooke said. The project should bring thousands of jobs to the area, spur economic development there and increase the state's prestige, he said.

Although the Redskins want to move to suburban Virginia, that doesn't mean officials there will welcome them with open arms. Cooke and Wilder likely will have a tough time convincing local politicians that the project is worth pursuing.

Last month, Cooke and Wilder signed an agreement to negotiate toward building a new stadium, with Cooke paying half of the \$250 million construction costs and the state paying the rest for various road and transit improvements.

Rep. James Moran, D-Va., whose district includes the proposed 320-acre stadium site, said Wed-



The Washington Redskins may soon call this model stadium home, as plans to build it in Alexandria, Va., were announced Thursday by owner Jack Kent Cooke and Virginia Gov. L. Douglas Wilder.

nesday that Alexandria officials should develop the property in a way that generates more income than a stadium would.

"That property should bring in \$30 million per year in tax revenue, and this could be a net money-loser," said Moran, a former mayor of Alexandria. "With only 10 home dates a year, this is not economically viable."

Before construction could begin, city and state officials would have two chances to block the project, Moran said.

"The Alexandria City Council

would have to rezone the property, and the General Assembly would have to approve the creation of a Stadium Authority, which would be used to float bonds to build the subway stop, create parking lots and improve roads," Moran said.

Cooke, who seeks to build a 78,000-seat stadium complete with luxury boxes, has so far said the facility would be used only for football. But Moran said Alexandria officials might be more likely to view the project in a favorable light if Cooke were to agree to let the stadium be used for baseball.

The San Francisco Giants have spoken to Washington investors about relocating to the capital, even though Giants officials say their first priority is finding a new home on the West Coast. San Francisco voters last month rejected a ballot referendum to use public funding to build a new stadium there, the fourth rejection of public funding for a ballpark.

Potomac Yard is a former rail switching yard that is now controlled by the Virginia Retirement System, the pension fund for state employees.

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## DREAM TEAM

### Stockton given green light to return

**Associated Press**

SALT LAKE CITY — John Stockton said after he cracked a bone in his right leg last week that he is a fast healer. Utah Jazz trainer Don Sparks confirmed it Thursday.

Stockton, cleared by team doctors to play for the U.S. team at the Olympics in Barcelona later this month, already can walk up and down stairs without pain or a limp.

"He may have some discomfort, but John doesn't actually have to

play until the medals round on Aug. 4," Sparks said.

Stockton suffered an undisplaced fracture of the right fibula in a collision with teammate Michael Jordan during the Tournament of the Americas at Portland on June 29. He hasn't played since.

Jazz orthopedic surgeon Dr. Lyle Mason said the leg "is healing without callus and the fracture line appears to be disappearing."

Stockton should be ready to play in time for the opening of Olympic

play in Spain on July 25. The medal round begins Aug. 4.

Jazz spokeswoman Patti Balli said Thursday that Stockton was at his offseason home in Spokane, Wash., and unavailable for comment.

"John is an athlete who keeps himself in the best physical shape," Sparks said Wednesday. "I am certain this has helped in the process of healing."

Mason said Stockton will keep working on his leg in a rehabilitation program before reporting for



Players from the Gulf Coast Marlins minor league team pose in the uniforms of the expansion Florida Marlins. The uniforms are, from left: sleeveless vest, road, batting practice and home.

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Sports

OLYMPICS

# War-torn athletes won't shoot dreams

David Cray  
Associated Press

**SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina** — Running scared in borrowed track shoes, Mirsada Buric strides through the debris-strewn streets of this former Olympic city, risking sniper fire to keep alive her dream of competing in the Barcelona Olympics.

A 23-year-old distance runner who spent two weeks as a Serb prisoner last month, she is one of 10 athletes selected for war-torn Bosnia-Herzegovina's first Olympic team.

Sarajevo, host of the 1984 Winter Olympics, has been under siege for three months by Serb irregulars who oppose Bosnia's independence from Yugoslavia, approved by the Croat and Muslim majority in a Feb. 29 referendum.

"Because of the war, for our hearts and for our souls, it's important to show the world we are there, in Barcelona," said Izudin Filipovic, secretary-general of Bosnian Olympic Committee.

Filipovic said the International Olympic Committee is expected to decide by next week whether to admit Bosnia as a member and allow it to compete at Barcelona under its own flag.

Bosnia's top-rated athlete is Mirjana Horvat. Filipovic says she could finish in the top 10 in the women's air rifle competition. She has been training in her hometown of Zenica, on the fringes of a combat zone, but will finish preparing in the Croatian port of Split.

"She's our top contender," Filipovic said. "For the others, it's important just to be there, under the flag of Bosnia-Herzegovina."

Six other hopefuls also are training in Split, while canoe racer Aleksandar Duric is in Hungary. But Buric and Vlado Paradzik, a judo competitor who serves in a police paramilitary unit, remain in Sarajevo and don't know yet how they'll reach Barcelona.

Buric, who hopes to compete in the 3,000- and 5,000-meters events, trains on streets and park pathways even during artillery attacks.

If the bombardment seems too fierce, she runs up and down the stairs in her seven-story apartment building.

She varies her route daily, but drew sniper fire last week near the stadium built for the 1984 Games.

"I was frightened," she said Thursday. "But I don't feel as much fear since I got out of prison ... This morning, during an alert, I was the only one on the streets."

Buric, a journalism student, was taken prisoner along with 13 relatives by Serb militiamen on June 1 in Rajlovac, her neighborhood on the outskirts of Sarajevo. She was released two weeks later, but her equipment, including running shoes, were confiscated. Her grandparents remain under house arrest.

She hasn't seen her brother for weeks. She thought her boyfriend was missing but learned Thursday that he was helping defend the besieged Dobrinja suburb, site of the 1984 Olympic Village.

Buric's best time in the 3,000 is 9 minutes, 22 seconds. She began racing for Yugoslavia in 1985, and twice won events in the Balkan Games.

The 25-year-old Paradzik was given leave from his police unit two weeks ago to train full-time at a war-damaged sports club for the 60-kilogram judo division. Before then, he helped in front-line defense of Sarajevo.

Paradzik has never competed abroad and has only one capable training partner.

"It would be a great success for Bosnia to be in the Olympics," he said. "This will be proof that even in warfare it's possible to train and compete."

Filipovic said he had hoped that athletes from Serbia and Montenegro, which form what is left of Yugoslavia, would be banned from the Olympics in accordance with U.N. sanctions. He was disappointed by IOC head Juan Antonio Samaranch's proposal Thursday that they compete as individuals under the Olympic flag.

Filipovic said the Bosnians would be willing to compete under the Olympic flag if necessary, but only



Mirsada Buric, a 3000 meter Olympic runner for Bosnia-Herzegovina, continues to train alongside a damaged Sarajevo Olympic complex despite continuously being shot at by snipers.

if Bosnian and Serbian athletes were separated in opening and closing ceremonies.

"We don't want to march shoulder to shoulder with athletes from Serbia," he said.

Buric, however, said she would welcome a reunion with former teammates from Serbia.

"Sports is supposed to get people closer, without politics getting in the way," she said.

Filipovic's committee is preparing a booklet of then-and-now photographs, showing Sarajevo's Olympic facilities as they were in 1984 and as they are now after heavy damage from shelling.

The booklet is to be sent to the IOC, along with a letter from the

Bosnian Olympic Committee.

"The Olympic spirit in this part of the world has enriched people with closeness, frankness, human openness," the letter says. "That is the very reason why Sarajevo and Bosnia-Herzegovina, in spite of all the war sufferings of the worst kind, are striving to find the strength and will to join the Olympic caravan in these difficult times."

Filipovic, a former newspaper editor, helped organize press arrangements for the 1984 Games.

"It was a fine time," he said. "It was a part of our lives we will never repeat again. Sarajevo was the center of the world."

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# Nall just another record-holder at 15 years of age

David Ginsburg  
Associated Press

**BALTIMORE**—Olympic swimmer Anita Nall has endorsement contracts, her picture on the cover of this month's "Baltimore Magazine" and enough trophies to fill a dozen showcases.

Clearly, this is no high-school kid. Then again

"Oh, Anita acts like any 15-year-old," insists her mother, Marilyn Nall. "She's just a teen-ager who happens to be a record-holder in the breaststroke."

"The biggest thing in her life right now besides the Olympics is getting her driver's license. She's studying for it between practice sessions, and one of the first things she's going to do when she gets back is take the test."

If she can find time, that is.

Upon her return from the Summer Olympics, Nall won't have to practice four hours a day anymore. But she'll still be bogged down by interviews, photo sessions, promotions and endorsements.

And then there's that school thing. Come September, Nall will have to deal with life as a junior at Towson High School.

If she is asked to write the seemingly inevitable essay on what she did on her summer vacation, Nall should have quite a story to tell. The world record-holder in the 200-meter breaststroke, Nall is expected to participate in three Olympic events.

Nall has never been to Barcelona, site of the Olympics, though she is quite worldly in her own way. She has already appeared in dozens of advertisements — flaunting her 5-foot-5 frame in the latest teen fashions — and granted more interviews than many members of the Baltimore Orioles.

Alas, her coach has ordered her to forego all interviews from now until the Olympics so she can better focus on her duties in the pool.

"His orders are for her to concentrate on swimming and relax," Marilyn Nall said. "Last weekend she signed about 350 autographs at the pool, and after watching that her coach decided to put his foot down."

After all, Nall has spent much of her life preparing for this. Competing in the Olympics is her reward for those miserable early-morning practices and sacrificing time with her friends.

"She missed an awful lot of things in school, a lot of things that other kids her age normally do," Marilyn said. "But she did get to go to the prom, and I think if there's something she really wanted to do, she found a way to do it."

"To be this successful, you've got to want to do it," Marilyn Nall said. "She's always wanted it. It was always her choice, not mine. She's very self-motivated. . . . I can't remember her ever saying that she's regretted her decision, in any instance."

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CALENDAR BLANK Event Sponsor Day, date, time Location Contact person/phone

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USA BASEBALL

# Fraser faces dilemma with Olympic pitchers

John F. Bonfatti  
Associated Press

BUFFALO, N.Y. — The deadline for submitting the final roster is Tuesday and USA Olympic baseball team coach Ron Fraser is hearing a lot of opinions.

Fraser, whose team was set to play Korea here Thursday night, said he wants to take nine pitchers to Barcelona out of a 20-man roster.

"I'm going to have to fight my staff because I'm sure they're going to want me keep eight," he said.

"That's going to be the big thing, whether we're going to keep nine or eight."

If Fraser goes with nine pitchers, that leaves 11 position players "and that's not very many."

The U.S. will likely play nine games in 11 days in Barcelona, so Fraser was only half kidding when, after being asked how many pitchers he wants to keep, he replied, "Nineteen."

The importance of Fraser's decision is magnified by the fact that once the final roster is submitted,

there are no substitutions in the event one of the 20 is injured or otherwise unable to play in Spain.

"If you get someone hurt after you announce the 20 players, you play with 19," Fraser said. "If you have a collision in the outfield and lose two, you play with 18."

Those rules will change for the 1996 Games in Atlanta, "but that's not going to help us," Fraser said.

The last-minute cuts will be painful, Fraser said, but he's already had to make some tough roster decisions.

Fraser's coaching ability will be tested in Barcelona, where he said the U.S. will not be one of the favorites.

Cuba, he said, is in a class by itself, adding, "When you see them play this summer, you'll be surprised how good they are."

Team speed will be a consideration in selecting the final roster, Fraser said, because the two ballparks where the competition takes place are very roomy.

"One looks like Grand Canyon," he said.



Team USA first baseman Jason Giambi of Long Beach State (left) and off Korea's Jin-Sik Jeong during their pre-Olympic game at Boston's Fenway Park earlier this week.

MAJORS



The Dodgers' Lenny Harris upends Montreal catcher Darrin Fletcher to score during the teams' mammoth slate of three doubleheaders in three days. Both teams gained a — you guessed it — 3-3 split for the series.

## Expos, Dodgers happy to end grueling series

Ken Peters  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Even for Ernie Banks, it might have been a bit much.

Three doubleheaders in three days, 19 hours and 27 minutes of baseball, 112 hits, 33 runs, a carousel of 39 pitchers.

Banks, the Chicago Cubs Hall of Famer, used to show his enthusiasm for the game by smiling and saying it was a great day to play two. By Wednesday's sixth game of their grueling series, the Los Angeles Dodgers and Montreal Expos were happy because they were through with their triple-double.

"I'm glad it's over," Montreal's Tim Wallach said after the Expos earned a split of the final doubleheader — and the series — with a 4-1 victory.

"My legs are pretty well shot right now," added Wallach, who along with Larry Walker were the only Expos to play all 56 innings over the three days.

"Six games in three days is enough to wipe anybody out," agreed Montreal catcher Gary Carter.

To drag it out even more, Wednesday's first game wore on for 4 hours, 29 minutes before Dave Hansen finally gave the Dodgers a 1-0 victory with a bases-loaded, two-out single in the bottom of the 11th.

"This has been a lot of baseball," said Hansen, who also drove in Los Angeles' only run in the nightcap.

The pitching, of course, was a patchwork affair for both teams, with youngsters being snatched up from the minors to fill in, and relievers getting a lot more work than usual.

"It's mentally exhausting," said Tom Candiotti (7-7), who made a rare relief appearance and got the win in the Dodgers' extra-inning victory.

The second game matched two rookie starters, Montreal's Bill Risley and Los Angeles' Pedro Astacio. Risley, called up from Indianapolis the previous day, got the win in his major league debut, while Astacio, who made a spectacular debut in a 2-0 win over Philadelphia during still another Dodger doubleheader last Friday, got the loss this time.

Both young pitchers, however, were sent back to the minors immediately after Wednesday night's game.

The doubleheaders were necessary to make up games lost during the Los Angeles riots in April. The Dodgers swept the doubleheader on Monday and the Expos won both games on Tuesday.

"It was tough, but now that it's over, I've got to tip my hat to my team and also to the Dodgers for taking care of business in a most professional way and playing hard, interesting games," Montreal manager Felipe Alou said.

"The last couple of days, with the high humidity, it was especially hard. Particularly for the pitchers and catchers, it was murder."

Pinch-hitter Bret Barberie hit a two-run single and hot-hitting Delino DeShields added a solo homer for the Expos in Wednesday's nightcap.

Risley went five innings, giving up one run on four hits with one walk and one strikeout. Mel Rojas pitched the ninth for his fifth save.

Astacio, who pitched a three-hit shutout in his first big-league game, wasn't as successful in his second outing. He gave up four runs, three earned, on nine hits in seven innings.

DeShields hit his fourth homer of the season in the seventh inning of the nightcap, his 13th hit in three days.

"That's a lot of hits," Alou said. "He's a very relaxed, aggressive player."

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**Doonesbury** BY GARRY TRUDEAU

**Crossword** Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 0529

**ACROSS**  
1 Datum  
5 Berman of the P.G.A.  
10 Larch  
13 To be, in Patee  
14 Barkin and Drew  
16 "Tokyo Rose" actress Massen  
17 Flamenco number?  
19 — Tae Woo, S. Korean leader  
20 Bed canopy  
21 One of 22 cards  
23 Toward the inside  
24 J.F.K. was one  
26 Actress D'Orsay  
29 Dismantle a flat  
30 Late card play?

**DOWN**  
32 Tarry  
33 Bantu-speaking Zimbabwean  
34 William F. Buckley?  
40 — pro semper (once for all)  
41 Balm: Abbr.  
42 Benedict's bovines?  
45 Jezebel's deity  
49 Retard  
50 Polygonal projection  
51 "C'est —!"  
52 What Silver does in the intro  
54 Clears the head, with "up"  
55 Milne's Baby

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**  
TRESS ESSE JOVE  
WATCH ALAN APEX  
ANTAE RUNG GENE  
STAMPINGGROUNDS  
HESS ARA  
MUSTER OVERAGE  
UNTER SAGE CEN  
STANDSCORRECTED  
EIN TAKE NOOSE  
DESSERT SNORED  
TSE SOHO  
GIVESAWIDEBERTH  
IDEA MAGI LAURA  
LOAD ERNS ESTER  
ALLY REST STAKE

28 Seine sights  
30 Indian cymbals  
31 Bar order  
32 This is sometimes free  
34 Child amts.  
35 Meet part  
36 Nero et al.  
37 Big Apple ex-mayor  
38 Ippress or Odessa  
39 T.L.C. deliverers  
40 Paint ingredient

44 Topples  
45 A monkey's uncle?  
46 Loath  
47 SAM evaders  
48 Letter of a sort  
51 Disconsolate  
53 Byron's daughter  
54 Tunisian port  
55 Taylor of Steward  
56 Mouths, Marcus  
58 "My country, — of thee"  
59 12 Down in Mexico City

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