

# The Daily Iowan

TUES	WED	THURS
Hi: 83 Lo: 65	Hi: 85 Lo: 65	Hi: 82 Lo: 63

TUESDAY, JULY 14, 1992

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

## NewsBriefs

### LOCAL

#### Delores Bruch named liberal arts associate dean

Delores Bruch has been appointed associate dean for faculty in the UI College of Liberal Arts.

Bruch, a professor in the UI School of Music, will serve a three-year appointment from July 1. During this period she will continue to teach on a limited basis and will continue her professional activities as performer, lecturer and consultant.

Bruch has been a member of the UI faculty since 1979, teaching courses in organ literature, church music and related topics. She is a senior organist at Zion Lutheran Church in Iowa City, concertizes in the United States and Europe, and is active in the Organ Historical Society, the Hymn Society of America, the Association of Lutheran Church Musicians and other professional organizations.

#### UI Cancer Center awarded \$270,000 grant

The UI Cancer Center has been awarded a three-year, \$270,000 institutional research grant from the American Cancer Society.

The award will support cancer research by six junior faculty members to be named in September. Each will receive up to \$15,000 as seed money for research into biological, clinical or social problems related to cancer. Dr. Richard DeGowin, professor of internal medicine at the UI College of Medicine and director of the UI Cancer Center, is the principal investigator listed on the grant.

#### The Vine Tavern hit by lightning

The Vine Tavern, 330 E. Prentiss St., suffered minor damage when it was struck by lightning during Monday evening's storm.

The establishment suffered damage to its television and telephone systems, and two lights above the pool tables were blown out, according to James Giesking, an Iowa City Fire Department spokesman.

There were no injuries, and the tavern remained open for business.

The storm had dumped 1.57 inches of rain on Iowa City by 5 p.m. for a monthly total of 5.67 inches, according to Pollution Control.

### STATE

#### Telephone tower collapses in Cedar Rapids, kills 1

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — A 425-foot telephone tower fell during a violent thunderstorm Monday, killing one person as it crashed into a nearby gym equipment plant.

One of two people trapped at the Universal Gym Equipment plant was rescued and taken to a hospital but the other died, Cedar Rapids police said.

The storm came through Cedar Rapids about 3:05 p.m.

### INDEX

Features	2
Metro & Iowa	3
Arts & Entertainment	4
Nation & World	5
Calendar/News of Record	5
Comics/Crossword	6
Movies	7
Classifieds	8
Sports	10

### IOWA POLITICAL STOCK MARKET

PLURALITY MARKET (in cents)		
	Value	Change
BUSH	.485 ¢	+.027 ¢
CLINTON	.390 ¢	NC
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The Plurality Market will attempt to determine which of the three major candidates will receive the largest popular vote in November. For more information, call 335-0881.

NC: no change

# Democrats proclaim party unity

Convention organizers have left nothing to chance, scripting every activity for the four-day event down to the last second.

James Anderson  
The Daily Iowan

NEW YORK — The 1992 Democratic National Convention gavelled to order Monday night at Madison Square Garden in New York City, beginning four evenings of activities designed to project party unity and Gov. Bill Clinton as a strong presidential candidate.

"The Democratic Party is a house united, not a house divided," said 3rd District U.S. Rep. Dave Nagle, D-Iowa. "We have managed to bring together a unified party."

Attending his third convention, Nagle said this week's proceedings will differ from previous ones because there are "no pretentious questions" to be answered.

"In 1984 Walter Mondale (the Democratic presidential nominee) was trying to assert control over the party and we spent a day fighting," said Nagle. "And in 1988 certain segments of the party felt they were not being included under the umbrella."

This year, however, there appears to be a greater sense of unity within the party.

"Under the facade of unity, delegates are dutifully carrying out their support for the ticket," said Johnson County Auditor Tom

Slockett, a delegate to the convention. He also said there is "a lot of compromise" being represented in the name of unity, and that under the surface there is cynicism, such as having dubbed Bill Clinton and Al Gore the "doublemint twins" and "Elvis and Eddie Haskell."

It is that sort of image — whether said in jest or not — that Democrats and the Clinton campaign do not want to leave voters with after the convention.



See related stories ..... Page 5.

To assure this, Madison Square Garden has been converted into a political theme park, designed to showcase a unified Democratic party cheering their nominees to victory and having a good time.

Monday evening's schedule of opening festivities included two video presentations, a song medley by a 400-piece marching band, and actor Mac Davis portraying humorist Will Rogers, as he read a passage from "Will Rogers Follies," a theater production which is currently running on Broadway.

And in the tradition of political conventions, speakers delivered addresses, comments, remarks, speeches, and theme speeches directed to the delegates — and a national television audience.

Included on Monday evening's



D.D. Adams, left, and Earline Parman, both of the 1992 Democratic National Convention at Winston-Salem, N.C., watch the opening ceremony at Madison Square Garden in New York Monday.

schedule of speakers was Iowa state Sen. Jean Lloyd-Jones, who is challenging Charles Grassley for his seat in the U.S. Senate.

In remarks prepared by Lloyd-Jones, to be delivered to convention delegates, she said she is part of a

"people's movement" for change.

"My part in that movement is to unseat Sen. Charles Grassley — the Republican incumbent who supports the disastrous economic policies of George Bush and the puritanical social policies of Jesse

Helms," said Lloyd-Jones. Her remarks were to last one minute and 46 seconds in order to keep the prime-time program on its precise schedule.

Convention organizers have left See DNC, Page 6

### NUCLEAR ARMS

## U.S. bans production of weapons materials

Christopher Connell  
Associated Press

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine — The Bush administration, in a largely symbolic move, announced Monday it will forswear production of plutonium and highly-enriched uranium for nuclear weapons.

It actually stopped producing plutonium four years ago and has enough plutonium and uranium stockpiled to fuel another arms race. Those stockpiles are growing as nuclear missiles are dismantled under agreements with the former Soviet Union.

But the White House and State Department billed it as a major nuclear non-proliferation initiative by President Bush aimed at discouraging other countries, especially those in the Middle East, the Korean peninsula and South Asia, from joining the nuclear weapons club.

Bush said that despite deep cuts in the superpowers' arsenals of nuclear weapons, the proliferation of weapons of mass destruction among other countries "constitutes a growing threat to U.S. national security interests and world peace."

A senior administration official who briefed reporters at the State Department under cloak of anonymity acknowledged that the plutonium production stopped

years ago and the stockpiles are growing as missiles are dismantled.

Also, the official admitted that "we could reverse overnight if we saw fit" the new policy barring future production of the bomb-making materials.

But the official said the United States was crossing "an important political line" and making "a

"(The proliferation of nuclear weapons) constitutes a growing threat to U.S. national security interests and world peace."

George Bush, president

public, strong American commitment that we will not do that."

Bush is actually spending most of this week on vacation here and in Wyoming, but as the Democrats opened their convention in New York, the White House and State Department took pains to portray the president as busy at work keeping the world at peace.

Concerns about nuclear proliferation have been heightened by the post-gulf war discovery that Iraq had been on the verge of producing



President George Bush

its first nuclear weapon.

The United States "will seek the broadest possible multilateral support" for tighter controls on nuclear weapons and technology, the White House said.

It said actions against violators "could include United Nations Security Council embargoes or inspections, assistance to victims of attacks by such weapons, extradition agreements or immigration restrictions."

The Energy Department announced last January it was abandoning plans to resume plutonium production at the problem-plagued Rocky Flats weapons plant.

And officials at the Savannah River weapons complex in South Carolina said the Bush initiative would not block them from reprocessing plutonium and highly enriched uranium.

### AGRICULTURE

## Crops in better shape following ample rain

Jude Sunderbruch  
The Daily Iowan

Recent rains have dramatically improved the outlook for local crops which had been suffering from a severe lack of precipitation, according to local officials.

The situation was grave until substantial rainfall began in earnest about two weeks ago, according to Steve Carson, county executive director of the U.S. Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service.

"Up until Thursday, July 2, we were looking full blown crop drought in the face," he said.

Jim Fawcett, a crop production specialist for Eastern Iowa with Iowa State University, agreed that the situation looked bad.

"We were way behind normal rainfall levels in a lot of fields and we were showing that stress," Fawcett said, adding that since the rains, "things are looking a lot better."

Despite the greatly improved conditions, the lack of rain will reduce the output in many area fields, Fawcett said.

"We've already lost yield," he said. "We can never make that up totally."

Carson explained that spotty precipitation in the spring resulted in fields in which not all the crops began to grow. Even with the increased rainfall, it's too late for

those crops to recover now. "There's nothing we can do to recover the yield due to poor germination," Carson said.

Robert Prentice, a meteorologist intern with the National Weather Service in Des Moines, said the 90-day weather outlook for July through September calls for slightly above-average rainfall.

"We've already lost yield. We can never make that up totally."

Jim Fawcett, crop production specialist

Despite the positive forecasts, Carson cautioned against assuming the best.

"Anything can happen," he said, although he agreed that overall the outlook looks good.

While conditions have been difficult for local agriculture until recently, they have been almost ideal for many kinds of area fauna, said Tim Thompson, a wildlife biologist with the Iowa Department of Natural Resources.

"It has been a really good year for wildlife," he said, noting that most varieties of birds are faring particularly well.

See CROPS, Page 6

### BOARD OF REGENTS

## Budget for 1993 could render major UI goals unattainable

According to a report, proposed improvements to undergraduate, graduate and professional programs may have to be reversed because of lack of funds.

Jon Yates  
The Daily Iowan

A proposed UI budget for fiscal year 1993 may leave the university unable to achieve some of the major goals it has set forth.

According to a report to the Iowa state Board of Regents, the UI has made significant changes toward their goals of improved undergraduate education, the establishment of premier graduate and professional programs, and increased ethnic, gender and racial diversity in the academic community.

The report went on to state that "state funding cutbacks may reverse some of these changes."

The goals, which were set in 1989 and are to cover a 10-year span, were written under the assumption that the UI was to receive increases in funding during each of the successive years.

Now, the report states, "if cuts cannot be restored, progress made in offering more classes and in reducing reliance on teaching assistants will be offset."

Increased course offerings and reduced reliance on teaching assistants were viewed as an essential part of improving undergraduate education at the UI.

The budget, which is expected to be approved at Wednesday's regents meeting at the UI's Lakeside Laboratories in Okoboji, Iowa, allows for proposed salary increases but also proposes cuts in some areas.

The proposed \$282 million budget is an 8.14 percent increase over the final 1992 budget. A substantial portion, \$225.4 million, of the new budget is designated for salaries.

Of the remaining budget, the UI has proposed cutting \$481,628 from the UI's

professional and scientific supplies. A 2.02 percent increase allotted for library acquisitions may also mean the cutting of more journal titles at the University Libraries.

According to the report, "due to inflationary increases, the libraries at the regents' institutions will be required to continue to

"State funding cutbacks may reverse some of these changes."

UI report to regents

review journals for possible elimination and to undertake cost-saving measures which will impact library services."

The report also states that the UI will not receive funding for health-care increases, and will have to absorb the costs of \$550,000 of health-care increases in 1993.

The UI does plan to increase by 9.04

percent the amount of money it devotes to student aid, amounting to a proposed 1993 total of about \$13 million.

Included in the increase is an additional \$150,000 for 1993 for the Iowa Minority Academic Grants for Economic Success Program, bringing the program's 1993 expenditures to \$630,000.

Other major new funding initiatives appropriated for the 1993 budget include \$266,560 for the UI's driving simulator, \$490,000 for the Advanced Drug Development program, and \$991,090 for the Center for Biocatalysis and Bioprocessing.

In other regents actions on the docket for Wednesday, the board is expected to change the name of the UI's Department of Biology to the Department of Biological Sciences.

The board will also hear a report by a committee studying the utilization and finance of Lakeside Laboratory. Among the committee's preliminary findings is the suggestion that the laboratory "continue to provide its current activities along with an

See REGENTS, Page 6

Features

TAROT READING

# A little future insight might be dangerous

Spending sleepless nights worrying about what lies ahead? Consult a tarot reader to put your mind at ease, or will it?

Jon Yates  
The Daily Iowan

I've never wanted much out of life — a date every blue moon, the companionship of a good dog, and to become fabulously rich.

Oh yeah, and world peace. But lately things have become hazy. I've never been big on knowing the future, but I read my horoscope daily. And when I eat Chinese food, I take the messages in those little cookies very seriously.

It was about two weeks ago when I got my first taste of Confucian confusion. Wiping my mouth clean of my last bite of Kung Pao Chicken, I cracked open my fortune cookie, fully prepared to find an interesting tidbit of garbled fortune-cookie philosophy (like, "You will enjoy the companionship of a good dog"). What I got, instead, was something that read like this: "The road to hell is paved with good intentions."

The smiley-face on the paper seemed to mock me as I passed the fortune around the table in search of guidance. It just didn't make sense.

Haunted by my fortune, dogged by the uncertainty of the future, tossing and turning in my bed at night over the prospect of being damned to hell for having such good intentions throughout my life, I decided last week to turn to greater powers. I decided to find out about my future from a professional, not some stupid, faceless piece of paper in a bland, tasteless cookie. I decided to get my tarot cards read.

It was a blustery Friday afternoon when I knocked on Crystal's door. I was a bit apprehensive about the

whole psychic thing. I mean, what if she really could tell my future? And if so, what if it was bad? And if it was bad, just how bad? And so on.

She let me in and I asked for the most precise reading of my future. She told me the tarot cards could tell me the most, and at the special introductory price of \$35 (normally \$45) it wasn't merely the best reading of my future, but a steal.

We settled for a price slightly lower, and she showed me into The Room. With a scenic view of the traffic on Gilbert Street, I felt secure in the knowledge that psychic activities are not specific to any certain location.

Crystal, who told me she was third in a line of family psychics (her mother and grandmother, she informed me, were also psychics), spread the cards out, face down, on a coffee table and told me to pick exactly 32. I, she insisted, was totally in control of the cards I chose, and thus the reading of my future.

As I picked the cards, I had thoughts of tricking the tarot gods, of simply picking the 32 cards that lay on top, or of taking some and putting them back when Crystal wasn't looking, but soon I realized it would make no difference. I'd still be picking my own cards and I'd still be controlling my own fate. Damn that mysticism.

So I resigned myself to picking cards at random, taking occasion to look up at Crystal to see if her reaction changed as I picked up the cards. It didn't.

As she gathered my 32 cards, freshly shuffled like in some bad card trick, she assured me that the cards were "90 percent accurate." Flipping the cards over to reveal their pictures, some with lightning bolts, others with scantily clothed nymphs and gods, still others with soothing flowers and slithering snakes, I began to wonder which one was the death card.

I didn't know much about the whole tarot card experience, but I



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Crystal lays out tarot cards for DJ reporter Jon Yates.

knew about the death card. It meant prolonged sickness, terrible pain, and eventual death. I began to sweat.

"OK, you must come up with two wishes, one you must tell me, the other you must keep to yourself." Two? Two!?? Forty-five bucks and I get two wishes? I'd have better luck rubbing vases for a genie.

She told me to say one out loud and I did. After a brief oral disclaimer (so that, I guess, if the future held bad things for me I wouldn't go nuts on her), she read my cards.

As she talked, a feeling of serenity came over me. I felt the way I did when, as a little kid, the Mormons would come to my door and talk to me. Yes, YES, I do believe. Yes, I WAS born under good colors. Yes, I DO have days when I feel down. Yes, I AM confused about my future. Wow, is this woman a psychic?

I remembered her ad: "Crystal is able to interpret the meaning of the pictures and glimpses into the future of your life as well as the destiny of others in your life."

Wait. My loved ones. Will my loved ones be all right? I had to know. "I see an illness," she said. "I see an illness — somebody close to you."

"Bad? Is this going to be a bad illness?" I asked.

"No, a mild illness. Everything will be all right."

Whew. Close one. She had left two

cards turned, of which I could ask two more questions. The whole illness thing still had me rattled, so I used one of my questions on that.

"How... how soon will this illness occur?"

She turned the card over. It was a king with swords. It looked bad. "In six to eight months," she said, very seriously. "But you need not worry, it will be no problem."

OK, one left. Hmmm. I thought about asking her if the fortune cookie was right, if I was going to hell, but I really didn't want to know. Not right now, anyway. I was thinking of the short term.

"All right, what's my outlook for the next month. You know, just in general?"

She turned over the last card. It was something I couldn't make out — lots of arrows and stuff. She looked at it quickly, then gave her diagnosis.

"You will have a busy month. I see a lot of changes this month." Kind of sounded like hell to me, to tell you the truth, but I didn't say anything.

When it was all said and done, I had avoided the dreadful death card. But like a mind-altering drug, after the tarot card experience, I will never be the same. I will forever know just a little more about the future than I ever really wanted to. Without the stale cookie.

## Warning: Use caution when picking psychic

Jon Yates  
The Daily Iowan

The stories are legendary. Wary, distraught lovers spending hundreds, nay, thousands of dollars for the help of a psychic to get their mate back.

But while a psychic can be a sham, a fake or a phony, he or she can also be a good source of guidance and consolation. The key, experts say, is using caution.

"Obviously some people believe in this sort of thing and they are free to," said Bill Rouch, director of communication for the state attorney general's office. "But people should be cautious, especially if someone is influencing their actions too much, or asking them to come back a lot."

Peg Porter of the Better Business

Bureau said her office has received complaints in the past about psychics and has heard of people losing up to \$5,000 in psychic scams.

"We had one case about a person named Madame Dado," she said. "It was actually a man who was going under about 10 different names. We finally found out that his name was Bennie. He was part of a group that sold magic healing water and bracelets."

Porter also urged caution, especially when repeated visits require large amounts of money, but went on to say that psychics can be helpful if the individual believes in them.

Jan Gaut, who has been reading tarot cards in Coralville for over 20 years, said consumers should be leery of any psychic who tries to

breed dependency.

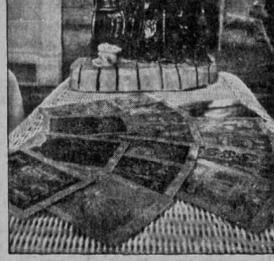
"When they start asking you to burn \$200 candles or you start depending on them for all your answers, that can be a problem," she said. "You should see what each reader would have to offer before you settle in with one."

Crystal agreed. "You just have to be aware of what you're doing," she said. "Different people do things different ways."

Gaut, who said she has heard stories of Iowa City residents being taken for thousands of dollars, charges from \$5 to \$10 for a reading, and said she never professes to have all the answers.

"Most people who come in here already know the answer," she said. "A reader can give advice and assist people."

Some problems, Gaut said, are



better worked out with a professional, such as a psychiatrist.

"I'm not a licensed therapist, and sometimes that's what people need," she said.

But for those who believe in psychic activity, a small dose of caution and a little bit of cash can help the future become clear.

MUSHROOMS

## Shiitake business growing steadily in U.S.

Margaret Scherf  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Americans used to encounter shiitake mushrooms mainly in upscale restaurants that imported them, dried, from Japan. But now the homegrown version is mushrooming here.

"Increasingly, shiitake is being cultivated in the United States," says economist Shannon Hamm of the Agriculture Department's Economic Research Service.

The United States grew 4 million pounds of shiitake mushrooms in the 1990-91 crop year, up 18

percent from 1986-87, she said.

But the No. 1 edible mushroom in Asia still is far behind the white mushrooms commonly cultivated in the United States. Only 6 million pounds of specialty mushrooms, including shiitake, are produced a year in the United States, compared with 749 million pounds of the white mushroom.

One advantage of the shiitake, according to a report on their cultivation in a recent issue of *Farmline* magazine, is that they have a three-month refrigerated shelf life, compared with less than one week for white mushrooms. The shiitake also is easily dried

and rehydrates well.

Shiitake cultivation began centuries ago in Japan, where the wild mushrooms were gathered from fallen trees during the spring and autumn. Later, the Japanese and Taiwanese developed techniques for cultivating them commercially from logs and sawdust.

Both cultivation methods have been adapted to the United States, according to the report. In one method, logs are cut from suitable eastern hardwoods, allowed to age for a short period and inoculated with a fungal culture. Cool or cold weather provides the best conditions and logs are arranged for

optimum growth.

In the sawdust method, wood particle grain mixtures are placed in plastic bags. After colonization, the bags are opened and placed in controlled environment chambers.

"Although shiitake is not likely to replace the common white mushroom as the favorite of U.S. consumers, it could become a second choice often used in different recipes," the article said.

"Shiitake is popular because it lends a full-bodied, aromatic, distinctly pleasant flavor to a dish, while maintaining its original color and chewy texture," it said.

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THE DAILY IOWAN

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 124, NUMBER 21

**GENERAL INFORMATION**

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

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be

published, of a contact person in case of questions.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

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

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

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Metro & Iowa

LOCAL NEWS

# Residents upset about proposed ACT project

Lynn M. Tefft  
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City residents opposed to the proposed American College Testing agreement will have a chance to express their opinions and discuss the agreement and its implications with Iowa City City Council members and ACT representatives at a special meeting of the council tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers of the Civic Center, 410 E. Washington St.

As part of the agreement, the city would add provisions to its comprehensive plan to allow for the alignment of the First Avenue extension and an as yet unnamed east-west arterial road through ACT property.

If the First Avenue extension and the arterial road are completed, they would cross ACT property without bisecting the main campus. In exchange for this right of way, the city would vacate the portion of Old Dubuque Road where it intersects the campus.

Iowa City City Manager Stephen Atkins said some residents are challenging the consequences of a rerouted First Avenue extension, arguing that it will devalue their property by bisecting it, but he feels that it might actually increase rather than decrease the value of the land.

Mike Gatens, an Old Dubuque

Road resident and businessman who uses the road for access to neighboring properties, said in proposing the closing of Old Dubuque Road, ACT has failed to consider all the implications.

"If they close Dubuque Road, where's our alternative? There's nothing shown," he said.

Atkins said the access issue has been misconstrued.

He said residents will still be able to use the road as access to Dodge Street and that they will retain that right until plans for a First Avenue extension have begun.

Due to financial complications, the extension of First Avenue will most likely be prohibited for at least 10 years, Atkins said.

"I don't see it in the short term," he said.

Gatens said the city did not keep him and other residents informed of the plans and pertinent council meetings, and therefore they had inadequate time to prepare arguments against the closing.

"It's only just begun — thank goodness we have a week to prepare now," Gatens said in anticipation of the special meeting.

Atkins said the plan has been in the works for over three months and has been conducted entirely through open city council meetings and work sessions.

"It has all been done very openly,"



City Manager Stephen Atkins

he said. "I'm not so sure what we could have done differently."

ACT representatives could not be reached for comment.

Atkins believes the proposed ACT development is an excellent financial opportunity for Iowa City and will create more jobs for the local economy.

"We're trying to create jobs and we're trying to create them in the proper environmental setting," he said. "The ACT agreement does that."

Gatens believes that the economic aspect is not sufficient justification for the closing, and said that Iowa City offers an appealing environment for other companies.

"We work with people in Iowa City," he said. "If ACT leaves, someone else will come in."

BURGE HALL

# Color splash draws mixed reviews

Anne Johnston  
The Daily Iowan

Burge Residence Hall, the UI's legendary party dorm, is attempting to spice up its image with a brand-new color scheme, replacing the familiar pale green hue with a bold purple entrance way and red trimming along the window ledges.

"It's going to be controversial," Dick Gibson, director of UI Planning and Administrative Services, said of the building's new paint job.

An architect in Gibson's office who is currently on leave in Europe recommended the color scheme to Residence Services when the decision was made to repaint the building.

Gibson said the main objective behind the new paint job was to replace the pale green color, which had adorned the residence hall since its construction in 1957.

"It's been around long enough and it's just a dated color," he said, adding that planners felt it was "too pronounced" from distances.

While the purple and red have been attracting the most attention, Gibson said most of the pale green, especially around the upper part of the building, was replaced by gray paint.

"There's far more gray paint going on than purple or red," he said.

A bold purple color was chosen for the entrance.

"We wanted to emphasize the entrance with a different color, just to punch it up and give the build-

ing a little bit of life," Gibson said.

Although his office has received some complaints about the new color scheme, Gibson said he is more concerned with what Burge residents will think when they return to campus in the fall.

"They live in it. It's their building, so I'd frankly be more interested to see what they say about it when they get back," Gibson said.

"There's far more gray paint going on than purple or red."

Dick Gibson

Although he has never lived in Burge, UI senior Chad Reynolds said he has partied in it, and offered his opinion of the new paint job Monday afternoon.

"It sucks!" Reynolds said in unison with his roommate Russ Rodriguez, a graduate student.

The two students live near the building on North Clinton Street, and Rodriguez said they complain about it every time they walk by, as many as four times a day.

"I didn't notice it before, but this is just an eyesore," he said.

Reynolds agreed.

"I don't think they could have found an uglier color," he said.

Yi Wen, a graduate student in the economics department who has

just transferred from Rochester University in New York, said that when he was looking for the residence hall the other day, a woman he asked directions from referred him to "the ugly purple building."

Wen found it, but didn't agree with the description.

"I think it's nice. It looks cool," he said.

Tomira Arbuckle, who is participating in a summer research program in the chemistry department, agreed. Arbuckle said she doesn't miss the old pale green color.

"This is better. It was dull before," she said, adding that she has a friend who is "crazy about the red."

Gibson said new color schemes have also been recommended for Daum and Stanley residence halls, which currently sport the pale green trim, but those buildings are not scheduled to be repainted until next summer.

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CAMPAIGN '92 ANALYSIS

# UI professors express opinions about Clinton's running mate

Nora Connell  
The Daily Iowan

Bill Clinton's choice of Sen. Al Gore as a running mate on the Democratic ticket Thursday drew a mixed response from UI faculty. The vice presidential nomination raised some controversy as well as expectations.

"From the environmental point of view, quite frankly, I'm ecstatic," said Burns Weston, UI professor of law.

"Al Gore is probably the most informed member of the U.S. Senate on issues concerning the environment," Weston said. "He is the polar opposite of Dan Quayle. Quayle does not know how to spell 'potato,' let alone 'environment.'"

Jim Lindsay, UI assistant professor in political science, describes Gore as a known heavyweight in the Senate when it comes to environmental issues.

His record is strong. Gore led the U.S. Senate delegation to the global Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, earlier this summer. Houghton-Mifflin recently published the senator's 407-page book on the environment, "Earth in the Balance." Gore was talking about global warming in 1981, long before it became a hot political issue.

Lindsay cautions, however, that Gore's heavyweight status is with the Senate, not the United States as a whole. "In terms of getting Clinton elected, it makes virtually no difference," he said.

"Historically, Americans have



Sen. Al Gore

voted for presidents, not for vice presidents. Dan Quayle is living proof of that. Clinton is going to win or lose this one on his own," Lindsay said.

For Peverill Squire, UI associate professor of political science, Gore's record is a solid addition to Clinton's campaign. "Gore covers Clinton in areas that he may be weak, such as family values, support for the gulf war, Vietnam experience, and the environment," he said.

The environment is anticipated to be a main issue as the Republican and Democratic vice presidential candidates do battle before the election. Gore's ongoing vocal support for environmental policies presents a sharp contrast to

Quayle, who strongly opposes such issues as environmental regulation of industry.

Peter Shane, UI professor of law, emphasized the differences between the two candidates for vice president.

"When you see Gore and Quayle on the screen, you are seeing different sets of environmental values, different levels of environmental intelligence, and different ways of operating to get your point across," Shane said.

Weston sees Gore as having a positive effect on U.S. environmental policy if the Democrats win in November. "If Clinton and Gore are elected, the U.S., after suffering through the environmental shortsightedness of the Reagan and Bush years, will discover some environmental sanity both nationally and worldwide," he said.

Lindsay downplayed Gore's effect on the Clinton campaign, however. He recalled how Bush won the last election in spite of Quayle's low popularity ratings, while 1988 Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis lost regardless of Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's strong record.

"In the U.S., the office of vice president has historically been a place where elephants go to die," Lindsay said.

Lindsay put the vice presidential issue into perspective by quoting John Nance Garner, vice president to Franklin Delano Roosevelt from 1933 to 1941. Garner said as he ended his term, "This office wasn't worth a pitcher of warm spit."

IOWA

# Man speaks about killing wife

James Klindt, speaking publicly for the first time about the events surrounding his wife's death, said that he was trying to stop her from killing him.

Associated Press

ROCKWELL CITY, Iowa—James Klindt said he considered suicide in the moments after killing his wife, and that in desperation he wound up cutting up her body with a chain saw and dumping it in the Mississippi River.

For the first time, Klindt has spoken publicly about the events of Friday, March 19, 1983 — when he returned to his Davenport home after taking his son, Bart, to school.

He said his wife, who was fighting their divorce, met him with a gun in her hand.

"I turned the corner into the bedroom and said 'hi' to Joyce and as I did, she brought the gun up,

and pointed it at my head," Klindt told the Fort Dodge newspaper, *The Messenger*.

"I ran out of the bedroom, and the pool room was right outside. I picked up the pool ball, and threw it back toward her. I was an athlete, and I could throw fairly hard. I wasn't trying to hit her, just to buy a little time. I kept waiting for the concussion when she shot, but it never came."

Klindt said he crept up the stairs. He said he could see only a part of his wife's body on the floor and believed she was in a prone, firing position.

"She was a smart woman," he said. "So I thought she was down, ready to fire. But then I see her gun. It's just laying there on the floor, three feet away from her. So I'm in the bedroom, and I roll her over, and I see what's happened."

"She's bleeding from her eyes, nose and mouth. And there's no 911 to call back then, so I'm trying to call the police. I'm dialing. Then she makes a horrible sound and stopped breathing. I do CPR. I pump her heart, the whole thing. And the phone's making this horri-

ble squealing sound.

"I think about calling the police, or my dad, but he's had a heart attack. I don't want to bother him. That's irrational, but I don't. I think about suicide, the whole thing. I'm thinking: the pool ball's hit her in the head, and how could it have?"

Klindt rolled his wife's body into sheets and blankets. He drove, at random, stopping at a gas station and at a spot on the river where he often went boating. He looked for a place to bury the body, but the Mississippi River was flooded.

"I didn't know what to do. I didn't want to go back to the house. I didn't want any part of that bedroom," he said. "I mean, I kept thinking that I'm not the kind of person who does this kind of thing. I can't even stand the sight of blood — I cannot stand it — that's why I became a chiropractor."

Klindt said he hid the body in the garage.

"She only weighed 118 pounds, but I could hardly carry her," he said. "It felt like 10 tons — it was the heaviest burden I've ever had to carry."

# UIHC Pappajohn Pavilion to be completed in Jan. '93

Kelly Hassenstab  
The Daily Iowan

Construction of the Pappajohn Pavilion, the newest addition to the UI Hospitals and Clinics, is progressing on schedule and will be ready for new tenants by January 1993.

"Things are going just as planned," said Ross Hagen of UIHC Public Information. "The pavilion will be completed by December and ready for occupancy in January."

The \$52 million addition, begun in 1989 and located on the south end of the hospital behind the UI Field House, will be eight levels high with 500,000 square feet of space. The square footage of the entire hospital complex will increase by 20 percent.

"The exterior is done, except for

the entrance," Hagen said. "Right now they're working on the interior."

Several clinics and departments will relocate to the new facility, including psychiatric services, sports medicine, physical therapy and the surgical intensive care unit. New inpatient rooms will be added.

Physicians and staff moving into the pavilion are eager for a change of scenery. The new surgical intensive care unit will be greatly expanded in its new home on the fifth level of the Pappajohn Pavilion.

"There is a definite need for new quarters," said Dr. Peter Jebson, director of the SICU, currently located on the fifth floor of the Carver Pavilion. "We've needed more bed space for a long time — we're really cramped in here."

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## Arts & Entertainment

### CHATTERBOX

#### Better Homes hangs out with 'Mobile Man'

Mandy Crane  
The Daily Iowan



"Dear Ms. Crane, I am writing not so much to offer lodging but to celebrate the joys of mobile home dwelling. In your column you slyly living in a mobile home, considering it almost on the level of living in a Coralville motel. God forbid. I would like to set the record straight..."

Thus began Mandy's Magnificent Mobile Home Review. Upon receiving this letter from a part-time university student (requesting anonymity), I immediately wrote back, asking for a tour.

Mobile Home Man phoned me and gave directions to his aluminum abode. On the north side of town, the trailer park is bordered on one side by the interstate (the sound of which Mr. M.H.M. compared to "a gentle rain in the wee hours of the night") and a wooded field on the other ("The vegetation is lush and you can watch deer play.")

Driving in, the park seemed deserted. The monolithic white-sided structures appeared like albino whales washed ashore, basking in the humid afternoon air. There was no sign of people and little noise, except the bottom of the car falling out as Mobile Home Man had neglected to warn me of the many sneaky speed bumps... thus the tour began.

This home starts with a small but beautifully crafted wooden deck, complete with benches and comfy chairs. A Canadian flag wafts gently in the breeze by the front door. Stepping inside puts you in a simply furnished living room, quite large by apartment standards, accented by dark paneled walls, carpeting and several east-facing windows.

To the left is a small kitchenette with appliances in a lovely Harvest Gold tint. Matching vinyl flooring brings out the subtle burnt orange and brown accents. And cabinet space? Tons!

Moving along through the home, there is a full tub/shower combo in the bathroom, all set in soothing avocado tones, the vinyl flooring once again giving a sense of unity to the entire north wing. A large walk-in closet leads into the master bedroom, with built-in dressers, mirrors, several other closets and north- and east-facing windows. The paneling and flooring, in relaxed earth tones, make this room as restful as a quiet night in a country meadow.

A quick spin around the bedroom, back through the closet/hall space, kitchen and living room and you're in the south bedroom suite, with gentle, pink lawn curtains, more paneling and feet-loving carpeting.

Quite impressed, I settled comfortably into a chair in the living room and started asking some questions that had been keeping me awake at night.

What about those storms and tornadoes?

"It shifts a little," he said, but he hasn't been frightened yet. And fire?

Mobile Home Man eased back into his easy chair and told me the story of the home next door catching fire, thus setting off the gas tank between his home and the inferno and melting part of his siding. Firefighters arrived quickly, however, and his home was saved.

How are utility bills?

"Pretty cheap. This is insulated fairly well. You have to watch for the pipes freezing up in the winter, though."

How did you come to live in a mobile home?

"I bought it from a friend." Most people in the park own their homes, but he told me some people rent. Lot space is \$125 a month.

Mobile Home Man shares his space with a shy little feline named Sparky. Dogs are not allowed in the park, and our tour guide informed me in his original letter that "there hasn't been a drug bust in over a year!"

After thanking my host and bidding a fond farewell and an advance acceptance for a future campfire party, I slowly retraced my path over the speed bumps. It was now a little later in the afternoon and more residents had started to empty their homes, working on cars, going on walks or investigating the construction across the way.

Thank you again, Mobile Home Man, for a great introduction on an alternative living style. I'll call you later about that south room.

### IOWA SUMMER REP

## 'Art of Dining' is gastronomical delight

Falak Kagda  
The Daily Iowan

When you think about it, most social interactions occur over a meal. There are power lunches, intimate dinners for two by candlelight, family reunion dinners, birthday lunches and honeymoon breakfasts, to name a few. Tina Howe's "The Art of Dining" focuses on the different social situations that play themselves out over a meal.

The action takes place in the Golden Carousel Restaurant in New Jersey, the hottest new restaurant in town. Ellen (Liz Davis) is the chef, and it is due to her culinary skills that the restaurant is doing so well. Her meals are so inspired that people are practically begging for reservations, and go orgasmic over each dish served to them. Her husband Cal (Robb Barnard), we learn, dropped out of law school and went into debt to profit from Ellen's skill. Unfortunately, Cal has begun absent-mindedly polishing off the ingredients Ellen needs for her dishes, and this leads to problems with both customer satisfaction and the chef.

Hannah and Paul Galt (Judy GeBauer and William J. Watt) are an upper-crust couple who have to keep up with friends who have eaten at the Golden Carousel. You get the idea that they dine out frequently, and they go from being complacent and contented in a cold, aristocratic way to engaging in a genteel quarrel (hissing at each other in an effort not to look like they are actually being so gauche as to make a scene in public) back to being contented.

Next comes Elizabeth Barrow Colt (Wendi Weber), an unsophisticated, klutzy, neurotic writer who wants to make a good impression on the suave editor (Bill Hairston) who wants to publish her work. She fails miserably. Elizabeth made the play —



Restaurant owners Cal (Robb Barnard) and Ellen (Liz Davis) engage in foreplay before the patrons' climactic consumption of Ellen's

gastromonic delights in the Iowa Summer Rep production of "The Art of Dining," now showing in the Mabie Theatre.

you couldn't imagine what she would say or do next.

The last table is occupied by birthday girl Tony Stassio (Carson Becker) and her two friends (Kirsten Vaughan Fitzgerald and Anne Fogarty). They epitomize the ambivalent relationship

women have with food — alternately savoring Ellen's delectable meals and racked by guilt for doing so. Each is also very self-conscious about appearing to consume more than the other two.

Kudos for Dale F. Jordan, the set designer. The play is worth see-

ing if for nothing other than the carousel horses which decorate the restaurant. And the tiers are a very creative and effective way of maximizing the small space.

The concept of "The Art of Dining" is a very promising one, but the whole would have bene-

fited perhaps from the cutting of one set of patrons and a little more focus on the actual dissection in the other groups. "My Dinner with André" this isn't.

"The Art of Dining" plays at the Mabie Theatre July 17, 23 and 25 at 8 p.m.



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Beat The Clock, a group hailing from Minneapolis, Minn., hammed it up at the Yacht Club last weekend. Members from the left are Ken Chastain, Tom Scott and Jim Anton. Not pictured is Chris Beaty.

## Funk band calls IC 'mecca of thought'

Tad Paulson  
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City Yacht Club is that steamy, underground former morgue down on Linn Street, known with affection among my friends as "the body repository of funk and blues." Hank, the owner, can always be relied upon to serve up fresh scoops of knee-in-the-face music, keeping his customers happy as they stumble around dropping glasses and slip on the beer-slick floors.

In keeping with this magnanimous reputation, the Minneapolis-based band Beat The Clock returned to the Yacht Club on Thursday and Friday night, and its funk-rap-pop powerball ripped with jiggery energy through packed crowds both nights.

The 4-year-old band played scattered selections from its two CD releases, the self-titled "Beat The Clock" and the newer "Funk Bus," varying its set lists each night to incorporate several cover tunes. The shows on Thursday and Friday revealed why Beat The Clock is often referred to as a "spontaneous" band.

According to guitarist-vocalist Chris Beaty, rather than being redundant and spit out mirror images of the band's studio cuts, Beat The Clock strives to "stretch it, break it up, and screw it up," when playing live.

Beaty, who could pass for a corporate lawyer with his clean-cut looks, plays like a chicken-picking David Gilmour, alternating between dancing funk chops and a

droning, multi-effect scream bursting from his guitar during solos.

During a cover of James Brown's "Soul Power" on Thursday, bassist Jim Anton let loose a locomotive flurry of gurgles from his amp that passed through the floor and up the spinal cords of those sitting in the booths.

Along with drummer Tom Scott, Anton built a rock-solid rhythm bottom for Beaty and guitarist-vocalist Ken Chastain to howl and stomp over, taking brief opportunities to slap and thump and pluck to the audience's dumbfounded pleasure.

Beat The Clock's music has a jungle feel to it when performed live, as if primal roots of rap and funk are being tapped into and relayed outward through the members' voices and instruments.

"I'm the peaceful type you know... the minority" sang Chastain on "Peace, Love and Anger," a cut off the latest album, and raged into a tirade against militant national leaders who ignore any peacemaking attempts. Similarly, Scott and Chastain traded places for "General of Peace," which professes, "We need someone who can see / we need a general of peace."

Beat The Clock sells out shows at the Yacht Club on the rare occasions they slip into town, and Beaty claims that the band likes the bar because "there are few stages we've played on where people are 360 degrees around us."

"We like Iowa City," Beaty said. "It's the mecca of thought in Iowa."

## Weinstein plays lusty totalitarian

Kristen Carr  
The Daily Iowan

"The best lack all conviction / while the worst are full of passionate intensity."

The second coming of "Miss Margarida's Way" at the Riverside Theatre lacked anything but intensity and conviction, thanks to an apocalyptic performance by Anna Weinstein. Weinstein excelled as a schoolteacher who wears the metaphorical mask of totalitarianism.

Dressed in a gypsish patchwork skirt and silky shirt, Weinstein resembled the pretty junior-high art teacher that all the girls wanted as their big sister and all the guys had crushes on. Beneath the cool art-teacher façade, however, lay the personality of a harpy with PMS.

Weinstein, particularly during the second act, made Linda Blair in "The Exorcist" look like Pollyanna. The audience's "education" includes watching Miss Margarida rip loose with two primal screams, throw up in her wastebasket, felate an umbrella, and rape her desk à la Madonna in the concert version of "Like a Virgin." (Is it any coincidence that Madonna is

set to play dictator-diva Evita Peron? I think not.)

Her hyped-up, bullying stage presence — Weinstein's, not Madonna's — holds the audience literally and figuratively for two hours. "Good posture is very important to Miss Margarida" boomed Weinstein and you could hear the spines straightening all over the theatre. Weinstein also met the difficulty of conveying an ego so monstrous that it often split into schizophrenic subpersonalities — all named Miss Margarida, of course.

At times Weinstein may have been too good at her role. Perhaps Saturday night's performance drew a particularly timid crowd, but most of the students were too frightened by the prospect of having Weinstein screech in their face to utter more than a tentative peep. Peeps are not the stuff of witty audience repartee, so the play's potential for ad-libbing was diminished considerably. However, audience members' intimidated silences went a long way toward representing a dictator's power over his/her country, as did the presence of zombie-like "everystudent" Chris Qualls, also the director of "Miss Margarida's Way."

The play itself, written by Brazilian playwright Roberto Athayde, often sketched its political allegory in bold, repetitive lines, without filling in subtler shades of interpretation. Sometimes it wasn't needed, for instance when Margarida chants, "The deserving ones, who are they? They are the ones who obey!" But Athayde could have gotten a lot more mileage out of Miss Margarida's proclamation that "the first lesson of history is that everybody wants to dominate everybody else."

The sexual subtext works a little harder at establishing a dictator's relationship to his/her people. Miss Margarida can't seem to stop touching herself and her constant quest for self-gratification and titillation is a strong commentary on the psychology of a dictator. Incidentally, it's Weinstein's more explicit antics which led to the program's warning that "this play contains material which some patrons may find offensive."

Fortunately, Miss Margarida was the only teacher stirring up trouble in Riverside Theatre last Saturday... with a capital T that rhymes with D that stands for "dictator."



'Art' exhibition? — Visitors (Clint Corley, Susan Lynskey and Tadao Tomomatsu) find that beauty is in the eye of the beholder in the Iowa

University Relations Summer Rep production of "Museum," which opens a five-performance run July 14 in Theatre A of the UI Theatre Building.

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## Nation & World

### DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION '92

# Delegates promise 'no 2nd term' for Bush

David Espo  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Democrats taunted George Bush as a failed president ripe for defeat Monday as they opened their 41st national convention determined to propel Bill Clinton into the White House. "Read our lips, no second term," said party chairman Ronald Brown — six times.

Clinton and running mate Al Gore were in their hotel, two dozen blocks across Manhattan, as Brown brought the opening gavel down on an evening's worth of barbed rhetoric aimed at the man in the White House.

Earlier, Clinton and Gore campaigned across New York, spreading their call for change after 12 years of Republican rule. "You gotta believe we can do better as a country," said the Arkansas governor.

Democrats hoped for their most

harmonious convention in years, and Clinton was working to reassure party liberals nervous that they were being left behind.

But less than an hour after the convention opened delegates loyal to Jerry Brown began chanting during the officials' speeches. "Let Brown speak," they shouted, urging Clinton forces to let their man address the convention even though he has yet to endorse the ticket.

The polls showed Clinton, Bush and independent Ross Perot in a tightly bunched race. "As far as this White House is concerned, honey, you can turn out the lights because the party's over," Texas Gov. Ann Richards said in prepared remarks.

Out-of-town delegates by the thousands sampled the sights, sounds and smells of the steamy city — and grumbled about the air conditioning. One, Vermonter Ron Squires, was mugged a few blocks

from his hotel in the early morning hours.

In prepared remarks, party chairman Ron Brown attacked Bush for presiding ineptly over an economy in recession, and favoring the wealthy over the middle class and poor. He said the party was ready to "shed the shackles of a failed presidency, heal the wounds of a divided nation and secure a better future for an anxious America."

"Read our lips, no second term," he said. That was a mocking reference to Bush's 1988 Republican campaign pledge, "Read my lips, no new taxes."

"The American people are demanding change, and they are looking to the Democratic party to be their instrument of progress and their agents of change," said the Democratic Party chairman.

The opening act at Madison Square Garden was scripted to the minute, from Marilyn Horne's rendition of the "Star Spangled

Banner" to the three keynote speeches designed as the culmination of the evening. Sen. Bill Bradley of New Jersey, Gov. Zell Miller of Georgia and former Rep. Barbara Jordan of Texas were co-keynoters.

Bush was working at politics, too, meeting with campaign aides at his vacation home in Maine. Perot dismissed his advertising firm in another sign of growing pains inside his unannounced campaign.

Republicans said Clinton would probably pull in front of the field, briefly, as a result of the massive coverage of the four-day convention.

Less than an hour after the convention opened, delegates loyal to Jerry Brown began chanting, "Let Brown speak." Clinton forces were reluctant to have Brown address the convention unless he had endorsed the ticket.

"What's the rush?" Brown said on CNN earlier in the day. "The



Marilyn Horne sings the "Star Spangled Banner" to open the 1992 Democratic National Convention Monday in New York. Horne was joined on stage by a color guard including homeless Vietnam veterans.

convention hasn't even started

Clinton, in a CNN interview aired as the convention opened, said

negotiations with Brown were underway and "I wouldn't be surprised if it doesn't all get worked out."



Pete Hamilton of New York, left, displays his religious symbols near a large group of police officers outside Madison Square Garden, site of the Democratic National Convention, Monday.

# Campaign to 'let Jerry speak' gets under way

James H. Rubin  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Jerry Brown and his supporters on Monday mounted a "Let Jerry speak" movement at the Democratic National Convention, clamoring for party platform changes and a chance for him to address the delegates.

"Unity yes, uniformity no," Brown declared as he rallied his delegates before the opening gavel.

"Let Jerry speak," supporters chanted in response, a slogan they planned to use in an effort to force floor debate on changes in the platform and the convention rules.

Gov. Bill Clinton's supporters have been warning that they would not make time for Brown to address the convention unless he endorses

the Clinton-Gore ticket. Brown has enough delegate strength to speak on Wednesday night in any case. But that would come after approval of the platform on Tuesday.

Brown, who spent the night in a homeless shelter, again refused to give Gov. Bill Clinton "a verbal fig leaf of endorsement" until the party backs such measures as congressional term limits and a \$100 ceiling on campaign contributions. But he reported progress toward that end.

"There's a spirit of redemption spreading across this convention," the former California governor declared.

"Let Jerry speak" rang out in a California delegation meeting as chanting Brown supporters twice

interrupted remarks by Hillary Clinton. Other Brown backers, including actor Richard Dreyfus, appealed for party unity.

Brown has more than 600 of the 4,288 delegates, but Clinton's forces are far stronger and should have no trouble in heading off any serious challenge to the platform.

As he toured Harlem's Emmaus House on Monday, Clinton's defeated rival said he was not out to play a spoiler role at the convention.

"Someone's been spoiling life for these people," Brown said, motioning to a group of formerly homeless residents.

He said his mission was to afflict the comfortable and make party leaders aware of critical social needs.

"It's not a matter of obstruction," he said. "It's a matter of construction. I'm trying to move the party to higher ground."

Asked by a viewer on a television call-in show when he might support Clinton, Brown said, "What's the rush? The convention hasn't even started." But he later told reporters that he, too, hoped for unity.

"I am hopeful that sometime this week, next week, some time in the next couple of months, we are going to be on the same track," Brown said.

A resident of Emmaus House, Donna Bryant, asked Brown's advice on what to do on election day.

"I'm not going to tell you who to vote for," he said.

### CALENDAR

#### EVENTS

■ The Iowa City Community Theatre will hold auditions for "The Importance of Being Earnest" at 7:30 p.m. at the Robert A. Lee Community Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St.

■ The Iowa Perot Petition Committee will hold a petition drive from 10 a.m.

to 4 p.m. on the Pedestrian Mall, at the corner of Dubuque and Washington streets.

#### BIJOU

■ You Were Never Lovelier (1942), 7 p.m.

■ Breathless (1959), 9 p.m.

### TRANSITIONS

#### MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

■ James Knabe and Deborah Bucholz, of Iowa City and Coralville, respectively, on July 6.

■ Craig Nelson and Tricia Stigers, both of Elk River, Minn., on July 6.

■ Scott Brown and Debbie Dibel, of Sherrard, Ill., and Iowa City, respectively, on July 6.

■ Christopher Lehman and Angela Streb, both of Iowa City, on July 6.

■ David White and Jacklyn Johnson, both of Riverside, Iowa, on July 6.

■ Jeffrey Tackaberry and Amy Stutzman, of Dekatur, Ill., and Kalona, Iowa, respectively, on July 6.

■ Mark Sands and Sharon Johnson, both of Iowa City, on July 7.

■ Paul Connaghan and Sharon Hockmuth, both of Las Vegas, Nev., on July 7.

#### BIRTHS

■ Tara Ann Nicole to Pam and Sid Mills on July 3.

■ Nolan Kyle to Katherine and Douglas Brown on July 3.

■ Abigail Ann to Cindy and Arthur Abrams on July 3.

■ Sarah Jean to Jacqueline and Richard Etheredge on July 4.

■ Sloan Taylor to Linda and Gary Alberhasky on July 4.

■ Na Peter Zhiyong to Chen Xuejun and Na Qiyuan on July 4.

■ Ronald Lee to Stephanie MacGavan and Randall Wieland on July 7.

■ Danica Anne to Lisa and Tim Wessel on July 8.

■ Anne Elise to Debbie and John Fuller on July 9.

#### DEATHS

■ Lucille Stuart, 71, on Friday, following a sudden illness. Memorial contributions may be made to the Allison Ambulance Service.

Compiled by Tad Paulson

#### DIVORCES

■ Cheryl Kacena and David Kacena, both of North Liberty, Iowa, on July 8.

### LEGAL MATTERS

#### POLICE

Patrick Flanagan, 22, 436 Grant St., was charged with having an open container of alcohol in public at Dubuque and College streets on July 12 at 1:45 a.m.

Keith McSweeney, 21, 724 N. Dubuque St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house on July 12 at 3:30 a.m.

A beer bottle was reported thrown through the rear window of a pickup truck at 2418 E. Washington St. on July 12 at 6:56 a.m.

A maroon 21-speed Mount Shasta mountain bike, valued at \$300, was reported stolen from 871 Woodside Drive on July 12 at 1:58 p.m.

A blue Diamond Back Cross Trainer bike, valued at \$267, was reported stolen from 906 Benton Drive on July 12 at 4:09 p.m.

David Foster, 22, 417 E. Benton St., was charged with OWI at Bowery and South Gilbert streets on July 13 at 12:56 a.m.

Compiled by Tad Paulson

#### COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — Michael Williams, 331 N. Gilbert St., fined \$25; Donna Sliter, Coralville, fined \$25; Paul Schulte, Des Moines, fined \$25; Jonathan Schulte, 925 E. Bloomington St., fined \$25; Erik Peterson, 1290 Dolen Place, fined \$25; Eric McKay, 1960 Broadway St., fined \$25; Thomas Holmberg, Coralville, fined \$25;

Janet Coufal, Swisher, Iowa, fined \$25; Jeffrey Bissonnette, La Crosse, Wis., fined \$25.

Public urination — Paul Schulte, Des Moines, fined \$10; Jonathan Schulte, 925 E. Bloomington St., fined \$10; Erik Peterson, 1290 Dolen Place, fined \$15.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

#### District

OWI — Mark Ockenfels, 725 Highland Ave., preliminary hearing set for July 30 at 2 p.m.; Thomas Miller, West Branch, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for July 30 at 2 p.m.; Carl Burgett, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for July 30 at 2 p.m.; David Foster, 417 E. Benton St., preliminary hearing set for July 23 at 2 p.m.

Driving with a suspended license — Dorian Emerich, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for July 30 at 2 p.m.; Marion Jones, RR 4, Box 31, preliminary hearing set for July 30 at 2 p.m.

Theft, first-degree — Robert Neveu, Villa Park, Ill., preliminary hearing set for July 21 at 2 p.m.

Theft, third-degree — Monica Hahn, Anamosa, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for July 24 at 2 p.m.

Indecent exposure — Anthony Eicher, 121 Amhurst St. Preliminary hearing set for July 30 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a controlled substance (marijuana) — Robert Neveu, Villa Park, Ill. Preliminary hearing set for July 21 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Tad Paulson

### MEXICO

# Governing party admits defeat in elections

Susana Hayward  
Associated Press

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico — Mexico's governing party Monday conceded the loss of the statehouse in the country's largest, richest state but characterized the rare setback as a boost for the nation's democratic image.

Meanwhile, an opposition party charged fraud in another gubernatorial election Sunday, in the Pacific coastal state of Michoacan.

In Chihuahua, Francisco Barrio claimed victory for the center-right National Action Party, known as PAN. He had claimed he was

robbed of the Chihuahua governorship in a 1986 vote.

Thousands of cheering Barrio supporters took to the streets after the polls closed.

"I recognize my loss and Barrio's triumph," Jesús Macias, the Institutional Revolutionary Party candidate, declared Monday. "The elections strengthen democracy here. It's good for Chihuahua and it's good for Mexico."

The Institutional Revolutionary Party, known as PRI, has been in power since 1929, winning virtually all national and state elections, often through electoral fraud.

But President Carlos Salinas de Gortari, the PRI leader who came to power in 1988, has sought to modernize Mexico and clean up its image. That is especially important now that his administration is negotiating a free-trade agreement with Canada and the United States.

Salinas and Bush were to meet in San Diego, Calif., Tuesday and are expected to announce progress in the free trade accord.

The PAN, created in 1939, has virtually the same conservative, free-market ideology as the PRI. It also has the governorships in Baja California and in Guanajuato, won

in recent elections. About 63 percent of Chihuahua's 1.2 million eligible voters cast ballots for governor, 67 mayors and 18 state congressmen.

Final results from the State Electoral Commission won't be ready until Wednesday. But with 55 percent of the ballot counted Monday, partial official returns showed Barrio ahead, with 214,350 votes to Macias' 180,291.

The PRI spent \$20 million in the campaign, compared to \$1.5 million for the PAN. Barrio called the PRI expenditure "a crime in a country with so many needy people"

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SCOREBOARD

Quiz Answer

The NCAA distance is the shortest at 19 feet, inches, while the International (Olympic) distance is 20 feet, 6.1 inches. The NBA's is 23 feet, inches, meaning that the "Dream Team" will not get the trophy more than a yard closer than they really do.



NL All-Star Voting

NEW YORK (AP) — Final results for the starting National League team for the 63rd All-Star Game, to be played Tuesday, July 14 at San Diego:

- Catchers: 1. Benito Santiago, San Diego, 1,233,419. 2. Darren Daulton, Philadelphia, 862,957. 3. Gary Carter, Montreal, 708,620. 4. Greg Olson, Atlanta, 502,265. 5. Mike Scioscia, Los Angeles, 474,415. 6. Tom Pagnozzi, St. Louis, 448,092. 7. Mike LaValliere, Pittsburgh, 255,769. 8. Kirt Manwaring, San Francisco, 196,549. 9. Joe Oliver, Cincinnati, 189,336. 10. Eddie Taubensee, Houston, 140,556. 11. Rick Wildes, Chicago, 128,244. 12. Todd Hundley, New York, 108,375. First Basemen: 1. Fred McGriff, San Diego, 1,262,985. 2. Will Clark, San Francisco, 1,246,822. 3. John Kruk, Philadelphia, 815,274. 4. Mark Grace, Chicago, 766,586. 5. Jeff Bagwell, Houston, 330,222. 6. Gregg Murray, New York, 294,418. 7. Tim Lincecum, Montreal, 276,833. 8. Hal Morris, Cincinnati, 229,519. 9. Sid Bream, Atlanta, 218,433. 10. Andres Galarraga, St. Louis, 150,956. 11. Jeff King, Pittsburgh, 128,577. 12. Kal Daniels, Los Angeles, 98,247. Second Basemen: 1. Ryne Sandberg, Chicago, 2,434,660. 2. Delino DeShields, Montreal, 479,655. 3. Craig Biggio, Houston, 363,841. 4. Kurt Stillwell, San Diego, 355,901. 5. Mark Lemke, Atlanta, 315,546. 6. Jose Lind, Pittsburgh, 275,599. 7. Bobby Thompson, San Francisco, 269,757. 8. Willie Randolph, New York, 241,886. 9. Bill Fran, Cincinnati, 186,720. 10. Mickey Morandini, Philadelphia, 156,424. 11. Juan Samuel, Los Angeles, 153,282. 12. Jose Oquendo, St. Louis, 140,886. Shortstops: 1. Ozzie Smith, St. Louis, 1,275,282. 2. Tony Fernandez, San Diego, 1,140,280. 3. Barry Larkin, Cincinnati, 995,475. 4. Jay Bell, Pittsburgh, 811,208. 5. Spike Owen, Montreal, 313,253. 6. Rafael Belliard, Atlanta, 241,928. 7. Phil Bradley, Philadelphia, 189,190. 8. Jose Uribe, San Francisco, 170,287. 9. Jose Offerman, Los Angeles, 154,728. 10. Andujar Cedenio, Houston, 129,444. 11. Kim Batiste, Philadelphia, 107,072. 12. Kevin Elster, New York, 64,914. Third Basemen: 1. Terry Pendleton, Atlanta, 1,222,688. 2. Gary Sheffield, San Diego, 1,155,630. 3. Chris Sabo, Cincinnati, 714,603. 4. Matt Williams, San Francisco, 520,565. 5. Steve Buechele, Pittsburgh, 457,426. 6. Bret Barberie, Montreal, 248,028. 7. Todd Zelle, St. Louis, 240,460. 8. Dave Hollins, Philadelphia, 189,189. 9. Ken Caminiti, Houston, 183,189. 10. Gary Scott, Chicago, 151,588. 11. Lenny Harris, Los Angeles, 136,732. 12. Bill Pecota, New York, 88,259. Outfielders: 1. Barry Bonds, Pittsburgh, 1,961,278. 2. Tony Gwynn, San Diego, 1,475,450. 3. Andy Van Slyke, Pittsburgh, 1,009,843. 4. Bobby Bonilla, New York, 955,755. 5. Darryl Strawberry, Los Angeles, 886,775. 6. David Justice, Atlanta, 799,989. 7. Ron Galt, Atlanta, 791,977. 8. Andre Dawson, Chicago, 680,343. 9. Len Dykstra, Philadelphia, 595,508. 10. Felix Jose, St. Louis, 471,295. 11. Bill Butler, Los Angeles, 391,277. 12. Larry Walker, Montreal, 390,911. 13. Marquis Grissom, Montreal, 377,741. 14. Willie McGee, San Francisco, 367,442. 15. Eric Davis, Los Angeles, 293,143. 16. Ivan Calderon, Montreal, 287,222. 17. Paul O'Neill, Cincinnati, 271,498. 18. Darrin Jackson, San Diego, 266,837. 19. Ry Lankford, St. Louis, 260,691. 20. Jerald Clark, San Diego, 258,596. 21. Otis Nixon, Atlanta, 254,516. 22. Howard Johnson, New York, 249,889. 23. Rip Roberts, Cincinnati, 244,259. 24. Steve Finley, Houston, 243,767. 25. Jay Balfanz, Houston, 214,007. 26. Sammy Sosa, Chicago, 210,389. 27. Dale Murphy, Philadelphia, 198,372. 28. Darren Lewis, San Francisco, 182,825. 29. Kevin Bass, San Francisco, 176,489. 30. Pedro Guerrero, St. Louis, 173,604. 31. Dave Martinez, Cincinnati, 155,978. 32. Vince Coleman, New York, 147,858. 33. Luis Gonzalez, Houston, 137,132. 34. Orlando Merced, Pittsburgh, 135,585. 35. Wes Chamberlain, Philadelphia, 127,309. 36. Jerome Walton, Chicago, 110,252. Cleveland, 106,990. 35. Jesse Barfield, New York, 106,990. 36. Glenallen Hill, Cleveland, 92,343. 37. Tony Phillips, Detroit, 91,509. 38. Mill Cuyler, Detroit, 91,387. 39. Luis Polonia, California, 87,265. 40. Greg Vaughn, Milwaukee, 86,286. 41. Keith Miller, Kansas City, 75,228. 42. Darryl Hamilton, Milwaukee, 74,428.

AL All-Star Voting

NEW YORK (AP) — Final results for the starting American League team for the 63rd All-Star Game, to be played Tuesday, July 14 at San Diego:

- Catchers: 1. Sandy Alomar, Cleveland, 948,592. 2. Ivan Rodriguez, Texas, 647,849. 3. Carlton Fisk, Chicago, 602,136. 4. Chris Hoiles, Baltimore, 494,370. 5. Pat Borders, Toronto, 446,425. 6. Mickey Tettleton, Detroit, 439,073. 7. Terry Steinbach, Oakland, 417,465. 8. Brian Harper, Minnesota, 359,700. 9. Tony Pena, Boston, 301,448. 10. Matt Nokes, New York, 211,055. 11. David Valle, Seattle, 171,013. 12. Lance Parrish, California-Seattle, 151,133. 13. B.J. Surhoff, Milwaukee, 109,078. 14. Mike Macfarlane, Kansas City, 108,084. First Basemen: 1. Mark McGwire, Oakland, 1,857,425. 2. Frank Thomas, Chicago, 661,903. 3. Cecil Fielder, Detroit, 541,787. 4. Rafael Palmeiro, Texas, 444,137. 5. Don Mattingly, New York, 390,435. 6. Kent Hrbek, Minnesota, 380,360. 7. John Olerud, Toronto, 329,290. 8. Wally Joyner, Kansas City, 239,290. 9. Paul Molitor, Milwaukee, 149,177. 10. Glenn Davis, Baltimore, 133,869. 11. Pete O'Brien, Seattle, 130,353. 12. Paul Sorrento, Cleveland, 102,914. 13. Mo Vaughn, Boston, 65,287. 14. Lee Stevens, California, 47,982. Second Basemen: 1. Roberto Alomar, Toronto, 1,868,247. 2. Chuck Knoblauch, Minnesota, 752,822. 3. Steve Sax, Chicago, 521,597. 4. Julio Franco, Texas, 450,226. 5. Bill Ripken, Baltimore, 425,418. 6. Lance Blankenship, Oakland, 277,911. 7. Harold Reynolds, Seattle, 217,548. 8. Carlos Baerga, Cleveland, 208,923. 9. Lou Whitaker, Detroit, 180,410. 10. Jody Reed, Boston, 144,074. 11. Pat Kelly, New York, 123,170. 12. Terry Shumpert, Kansas City, 84,265. 13. Jim Gantner, Milwaukee, 81,197. 14. Bobby Rose, California, 55,039. Shortstops: 1. Cal Ripken, Baltimore, 2,699,773. 2. Manny Lee, Toronto, 367,561. 3. Dickie Thon, Texas, 342,821. 4. Greg Gagne, Minnesota, 313,861. 5. Ozzie Guillen, Chicago, 243,491. 6. Alan Trammell, Detroit, 242,963. 7. Walt Weiss, Oakland, 234,949. 8. Omar Vizquel, Seattle, 171,061. 9. Mark Lewis, Cleveland, 139,777. 10. Mike Gallego, New York, 137,940. 11. Gary Disarcina, California, 94,067. 12. David Howard, Kansas City, 89,463. 13. Luis Rivera, Boston, 78,127. 14. Bill Spiers, Milwaukee, 73,087. Third Basemen: 1. Wade Boggs, Toronto, 1,251,144. 2. Robin Ventura, Chicago, 714,872. 3. Jose Canseco, Oakland, 524,904. 4. Kelly Gruber, Toronto, 506,455. 5. Edgar Martinez, Seattle, 500,536. 6. Dean Palmer, Texas, 382,046. 7. Travis Fryman, Detroit, 248,400. 8. Leo Gomez, Baltimore, 227,321. 9. Mike Pagliaro, Minnesota, 227,206. 10. Gary Sheffield, California, 189,382. 11. Gregg Jefferies, Kansas City, 179,812. 12. Charlie Hayes, New York, 158,642. 13. Kevin Seitzer, Milwaukee, 154,641. 14. Brook Jacoby, Cleveland, 141,891. Outfielders: 1. Kirby Puckett, Minnesota, 2,096,432. 2. Ken Griffey, Seattle, 2,077,474. 3. Jose Canseco, Oakland, 1,011,585. 4. Dave Winfield, Toronto, 926,113. 5. Joe Carter, Toronto, 885,242. 6. Rickey Henderson, Oakland, 809,470. 7. Ruben Sierra, Texas, 769,735. 8. Brady Anderson, Baltimore, 545,981. 9. Juan Gonzalez, Texas, 522,518. 10. Shane Mack, Minnesota, 442,070. 11. Devon White, Toronto, 373,517. 12. George Bell, Chicago, 338,328. 13. Tim Lincecum, Chicago, 288,677. 14. Kevin Mitchell, Seattle, 277,682. 15. Dave Henderson, Oakland, 273,893. 16. Mike Devereaux, Baltimore, 267,136. 17. Roberto Kelly, New York, 262,782. 18. Robin Yount, Milwaukee, 258,973. 19. Albert Belle, Cleveland, 255,619. 20. Danny Tartabull, New York, 248,086. 21. Kevin Reimer, Texas, 218,469. 22. Kevin McKeon, Kansas City, 179,553. 23. Dan Gladden, Detroit, 163,434. 24. Brian McRae, Kansas City, 159,322. 25. Pedro Munoz, Minnesota, 150,281. 26. Joe Orsulak, Baltimore, 148,989. 27. David Johnson, Chicago, 146,911. 28. Von Hayes, California, 138,035. 29. Junior Felix, California, 137,431. 30. Phil Plantier, Boston, 134,235. 31. Jay Buhner, Seattle, 132,166. 32. Mike Greenwell, Boston, 110,698. 33. Ellis Burks, Boston, 110,268. 34. Mark Whiten, Cleveland, 106,990. 35. Jesse Barfield, New York, 106,990. 36. Glenallen Hill, Cleveland, 92,343. 37. Tony Phillips, Detroit, 91,509. 38. Mill Cuyler, Detroit, 91,387. 39. Luis Polonia, California, 87,265. 40. Greg Vaughn, Milwaukee, 86,286. 41. Keith Miller, Kansas City, 75,228. 42. Darryl Hamilton, Milwaukee, 74,428.

Home Run Derby

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A glance at the totals in Monday's Home Run Derby between the National League and the American League at Jack Murphy Stadium. Each batter was given 10 outs, including foul balls:

- American League: Mark McGwire, Oakland, 12. Ken Griffey Jr., Seattle, 7. Cal Ripken, Baltimore, 4. Joe Carter, Toronto, 4. Total: 27. Longest: McGwire, 439 feet. National League: Larry Walker, Montreal, 4. Gary Sheffield, San Diego, 4. Fred McGriff, San Diego, 3. Barry Bonds, Pittsburgh, 2. Total: 13. Longest: McGriff, 458 feet.

Clemente Award Winners

- 1971 — Willie Mays; 1972 — Brooks Robinson; 1973 — Al Kaline; 1974 — Willie Stargell; 1975 — Lou Brock; 1976 — Pete Rose; 1977 — Rod Carew; 1978 — Greg Luzinski; 1979 — Andre Thornton; 1980 — Phil Niekro; 1981 — Steve Garvey; 1982 — Ken Singleton; 1983 — Cecil Cooper; 1984 — Ron Guidry; 1985 — Don Baylor; 1986 — Garry Maddox; 1987 — Rick Sutcliffe; 1988 — Dale Murphy; 1989 — Gary Carter; 1990 — Dave Stewart; 1991 — Harold Reynolds; 1992 — Cal Ripken, Jr.



Prime Time League Box Scores

- University of Iowa Community Credit Union (100): Val Barnes 12-23 5-6 32, Troy Terronez 5-13 3-13, Kenny Fullard 0-4 0-0 0, Terry Merfield 11-19 3-25, Jon Dietz 9-18 5-10 27, Franthea Price 1-2 0-0 3. Reebok Above the Rim (96): Bill Jacobson 10-23 2-2 24, Jim Bartels 13-26 0-0 28, Scott Lumsden 5-15 0-0 11, Bryan Dickett 5-16 1-1 11, Eric Coleman 0-3 1-2 1, Brett Jondle 6-9 0-0 12, Bart Casey 4-9 0-0 9. Half-time — UICCU 48, Reebok 44. 3-Point field goals — UICCU (Barnes 3-7, Dietz 4-6, Price 1-1), Reebok (Jacobson 2-3, Bartels 2-8, Lumsden 1-4, Casey 1-2). Rebounds — UICCU (Dietz 11), Reebok (Bartels 17). Assists — UICCU (Barnes 9), Reebok (Casey 9). Hills Bank (93): Wade Lookingbill 13-22 2-2 30, Brig Tutts 6-9 1-1 15, Kenyon Murray 11-18 4-4 26, Monter Glasper 5-13 3-5 14, Brian Kueter 4-6 0-0 8, Willie Guy 2-9 0-0 5, Willie Hodges 2-8 1-6 6, Matt Stuelze 2-4 0-0 5. Hills Bank (93): Hank Hargrave 4-9 0-0 8, Chad Buresh 9-21 6-8 26, Pat McCool 3-6 0-0 9, David Crawford 11-23 4-5 27, Franthea Price 2-7 0-0 5, Givant 7-15 1-2 18. Half-time — Hills Bank 53, First National 48. 3-Point field goals — First National (Lookingbill 2-5, Tutts 2-5, Glasper 1-3, Guy 1-5), Hodges 1-3, Stuelze 1-2), Hills Bank (Buresh 2-6, McCool 3-5, Crawford 1-6, Price 1-4, Givant 3-8). Rebounds — First National (Lookingbill 11), Hills Bank (Hargrave 19). Assists — First National (Murray 7), Hills Bank (Price 5).

Hawk-I Feed and Relay (123)

- Troy Skinner 5-14 0-0 14, Jay Webb 19-21 3-3 41, Brian Westlake 12-18 2-4 26, Brad Otis 3-7 0-0 7, Scott Rabenold 5-8 1-3 14, Kelly Baker 2-3 0-0 5, Jeff Marner 5-7 0-0 15. Fitzpatrick's (119): Gerry Smith 14-31 3-4 38, Mike Kleppe 14-22 5-8 34, Pat Woodburn 11-26 0-2 27, Detric Ward 8-12 0-0 16, Dan Fitzpatrick 1-3 0-0 2, Ryan 1-1 0-0 2. Half-time — Hawk-I 62, Fitzpatrick's 60. 3-Point field goals — Hawk-I (Skinner 4-11, Otis 1-3, Rabenold 4-7, Baker 1-2, Marner 5-7), Fitzpatrick's (Smith 7-15, Kleppe 1-1, Woodburn 5-17). Rebounds — Hawk-I (Webb 25), Fitzpatrick's (Kleppe 11). Assists — Hawk-I (Skinner 6), Fitzpatrick's (Woodburn 9).

Imprinted Sportswear/Airline (99)

- Chris Street 8-13 5-5 21, Chris Lehman 11-21 0-0 27, Jon Ellis 4-8 2-3 10, Ron Lassen 11-14 0-1 0-2, Dwight Sistrunk 7-21 2-4 16, Greg Hawthorne 0-2 1-2 1, Dave McCurry 0-0 0-0 0. Half-time — Nike 49, I.S./Airline 45. 3-Point field goals — Nike (Millard 1-1, Skillet 1-2, Hershberger 1-4, Larson 2-5), I.S./Airline (Lehman 5-11, Lassen 2-3 1). Rebounds — Nike (Millard 14), I.S./Airline (Street 11). Assists — Nike (Skillet 9), I.S./Airline (Sistrunk 9).

Olympic Medal Picks

- FIELD HOCKEY: Men — Germany, Pakistan, Netherlands. Women — Great Britain, Korea, Australia. GYMNASTICS: Men: All-Around: Gold — Vitaly Scherbo, Unified Team. Silver — Grigori Misutin, Unified Team. Bronze — Li Jing, China. Rings: Gold — Misutin, Unified Team. Silver — Scherbo, Unified Team. Bronze — Andreas Wecker, Germany. Parallel Bars: Gold — Li Jing, China. Silver — Guo Linyao, China. Bronze — Igor Korobchinski, Unified Team. Vault: Gold — Ok Youl Yoo, South Korea. Silver — Scherbo, Unified Team. Bronze — Korobchinski, Unified Team. High Bar: Gold — Misutin, Unified Team. Silver — Li Jing, China. Bronze — Trent Dimas, USA. Floor Exercise: Gold — Scherbo, Unified Team. Silver — Korobchinski, Unified Team. Bronze — Daisuke Nishikawa, Japan. Women: All-Around: Gold — Kim Zmeskal, USA. Silver — Tatiana Gutsu, Unified Team. Bronze — Lavinia Milosovic, Romania. Balance Beam: Gold — Svetlana Boguinskaia, Unified Team. Silver — Zmeskal, USA. Bronze — Maria Neculita, Romania. Floor: Gold — Zmeskal, USA. Silver — Henrietta Onodi, Hungary. Bronze — Oxana Tchoussina, Unified Team. Vault: Gold — Onodi, Hungary. Silver — Boguinskaia, Unified Team. Bronze — Milosovic, Romania. Uneven Bars: Gold — Kim Gwang Suk, North Korea. Silver — Shannon Miller, USA. Bronze — Gutsu, Unified Team. JUDO: Extra lightweight — Hyun Yoon, South Korea; Tadanori Koshino, Japan; Philippe Pradroy, France. Half lightweight — Udo Quellmalz, Germany; James Pedro, USA; Sergei Kosmylnin, Unified Team. Lightweight — Toshihiko Koga, Japan; Joaquin Ruiz, Spain; Bertalan Hajos, Hungary. Half middleweight — Yoshida Hidehiko, Japan; Johan Laats, Belgium; Daniel Lascu, Germany.

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THE FIELD HOUSE ANY COIN-ANY DRINK UofI ATHLETIC CLUB 111 E. COLLEGE STREET, IOWA CITY, IA Break open your piggy banks—Bring us any Silver Coin and we'll give you any well drink or draw 8-11 Jay Nanda is the Sports Editor of The Daily Iowan

ALL-STARS: Carter replaces Canseco

Continued from Page 10... Carter for a grand slam that brought a standing ovation from the workout-day crowd of 40,000. It was a flashback to 1972, when Gibson and Jackson faced each other for real for the only time, in the first inning of the All-Star Game. Jackson rose to that moment, too, hitting a double off the right-center field fence in Atlanta. "I would've struck him out if I had my best fastball," Gibson said. "Yeah, I remember that game 20 years ago. That was also a fastball." Jackson's slam with no outs in the first inning led the AL to a 7-2 victory. For the second straight summer, the AL starters will swing against Atlanta's Tom Glavine (13-3), the first NL pitcher to start All-Star games in consecutive years since

Robin Roberts in 1954-55. Glavine last pitched on Wednesday, while Brown worked Saturday. "I'm obviously happy with the way the first half has gone, culminated by the situation here," the NL's reigning Cy Young winner said. "I'm looking forward to going out there and having some fun and getting some people out. I hope Kevin doesn't make it to the plate." This being an All-Star game in an NL ballpark, no DH will be used. AL manager Tom Kelly promised that Brown will not bat unless there are a lot of runs early; then again, there have only been a total of 20 runs scored in the last four All-Star games that started in the California twilight. Last season, in Toronto, Ripken's three-run homer keyed the AL's 5-3 victory. Overall, the NL has

managed only 10 runs in the last six games, five of them losses. The AL has outscored the NL 6-1 in that span, and again sports more power with the addition of Joe Carter to the lineup. Carter, whose 19 homers for Toronto are one more than NL co-leaders Sheffield and McGriff have hit for San Diego, was picked by Kelly to start in place of injured Jose Canseco in right field. Canseco was voted by the fans to start, but his sore wrist will give Carter a second consecutive start. "This year it could be a little tougher to score because of the shadows," Carter said. "Maybe we ought to look at baseball on the West Coast and bring back Charles Finley's orange baseballs whenever we have games at 5 o'clock." Actually, the baseballs will look a little different. For the first time in

50 years, a major league game will use balls with two colors of seams — instead of the usual red, the All-Star balls will feature navy and orange stitches, the host Padres' team colors. For those worried that batters will have trouble adjusting, rest easy. The Padres tested the balls in practice recently in Montreal, and four-time batting champion Tony Gwynn said they were even easier to see from the plate. For all the big hitters who will be at Jack Murphy Stadium, the biggest run producer this year will be absent. Cecil Fielder, leading the majors with 75 RBIs, was left off the AL team so that a player from every club could make the squad. "There are a lot of guys who should be in the All-Star game who aren't," Kelly said, almost apologizing for Fielder's omission. "You all know that."

NANDA: Bringing back ex-Cubs is the cure

Continued from Page 10... helping the Cubs in other areas, rather than beating them with late-inning heroics. EDGE: Dawson/Smith; 4-3-1 Cubs Right-handed Starters: Bob Tewksbury (Cardinals), Rick Sutcliffe (Orioles), Mike Bielecki (Braves) and Scott Sanderson (Yankees) vs. Shaun Boskie, Frank Castillo, Greg Maddux and Mike Morgan. If pitching 80 percent of the game as the adage claims, it's probably safe to say this is where the dilemma has always lain. The four ex-Cubs could form a more-than-decent one-team rotation: alone, spearheaded by Tewksbury, NL All-Star and leading ERA man (1.94). Not many people remember the Cubs gave up on him because of arm problems. The Cubs seemingly figured Sutcliffe's days were numbered as well, but all he's done is rack up 10 wins with four complete games and 58 Ks. Getting rid of Sanderson (8-5, 4.60), whose 19 homers allowed is second in the AL to Ben McDodd (21 and Rialoci (2.9 2.90)

only becomes questionable when looking at what Boskie (5-5, 4.26) and Castillo (6-6, 3.23) have done. Apparently, not much, although Castillo has pitched better than his record would indicate. All-Star Maddux and Morgan could make a formidable tandem if they would catch some breaks. Maddux is 10-8, but a staggering stat is that in those eight losses, the Cubs are averaging 0.8 runs scored. In the 10 wins, they score 6.1. Maddux and Morgan were Nos. 9 and 10, respectively, on last year's top 10 control pitchers in the NL. But the bad news is that Tewksbury was No. 2, behind Zane Smith, with 1.79 walks per nine innings. Could there be a Tewksbury for Boskie and Castillo deal in the works? It's doubtful the Cards are that dumb. EDGE: Tie; 4-3-2 Left-handed Starters: A couple of days ago, this would have pitted San Diego's Craig Lefferts versus Danny Jackson. But with Jackson departing for Pittsburgh on the 10.5 2.44 con-

verted reliever for the Padres stands alone, leaving the Cubs without a southpaw starter. But why did the Cubs wait for Jackson to pick up four wins and shut out Atlanta for seven innings last Thursday before releasing him? What were they thinking when Jackson piled up 12 straight losses over the last two seasons? But of course, don't be surprised to see Jackson continue to surge for the Cubs now that he's officially an ex-Cub. EDGE: Lefferts; 4-4-2 Right-handed Relievers: Lee Smith (Cardinals), Dennis Eckersley (A's), Les Lancaster (Tigers) vs. Jim Bullinger, Dave Smith, Jeff Robinson, Dennis Rasmussen and Bob Scanlan. This is the obvious killer. Disregard Lancaster's 6.49 ERA and the ex-Cubs still blow away the Cubs' bullpen. Lee Smith set an NL record with 47 saves last year for the Cards and Eckersley keeps extending his consecutive saves standard with a perfect 30-for-30 this year. The Cubs' five combines for a 3-6 mark 4.59 ERA and a measly 10

saves. Dave Smith, the all-time saves leader for Houston, has a big fat goose egg in that category in 18 games this year as a Cub. Enough said. EDGE: Lee Smith/Eckersley; 5-4-2 ex-Cubs Left-handed relievers: Mitch Williams (Phillies) vs. Ken Patterson, Paul Assenmacher and Chuck McElroy. Once again, the Cubs outnumber the ex-Cubs, but only in names, not statistics. The Wild Thing is 2-2 with a 2.50 ERA and 17 saves in 20 chances. The Cubs' trio is 4-6, 2.64 and like the right-handers, has 10 saves. EDGE: Williams. If you're scoring at home, that makes the final 6-4-2 in favor of the ex-Cubs. And unless general management breaks the spell of the curse of the blue jersey soon, it may be another 84 years before we Cub fans can call our team a bona fide winner. Jay Nanda is the Sports Editor of The Daily Iowan

# Sports

## OLYMPICS

# Transformed Barcelona readies itself for Games

Rob Gloster  
Associated Press

BARCELONA, Spain — An Olympic village has replaced old factories. Garbage-strewn train yards have turned into sandy beaches. New highways have relieved inner-city traffic.

Barcelona has used the Summer Games as the centerpiece of an urban and economic transformation, changing in a few years from a city choked by industry to a community open to the sea.

The cost has been enormous — nearly \$8 billion — and some residents fear they will be paying for the changes for decades. They also complain gentrification has made some neighborhoods too expensive for the average family.

But city planners say the benefits have been worth the cost.

When Barcelona was awarded the Summer Games six years ago, the city of 1.7 million people was mired in an economic slump and bleeding jobs. Its population had fallen by 42,000 since 1970 as industries collapsed or moved out.

Using the Olympics to overcome resistance from some residents, businessmen and political leaders, city officials began to redesign vast areas of Barcelona.

"By the year 2000 we wouldn't have finished all of this," said economist Ferran Brunet, who conducted an economic analysis of the Barcelona Olympics. "We would have been able to advance only very slowly, especially along the waterfront and with the highways."

The changes in Barcelona since 1986 have been striking:

— More than \$2 billion in new suburban highways and tunnels have reduced downtown traffic by 15 percent.

— An investment of \$920 million in Olympic-related telephone improvements has modernized a once-woeful system.

— The city has 25 percent more hotel rooms and greatly expanded office space. New twin 44-story towers, the tallest buildings in Spain, overshadow the Olympic village; one is a luxury hotel, the other is planned as a banking center.

— Five new beaches have been opened, stretching for 2½ miles along the Mediterranean. Some of the land has been reclaimed from the sea.

— A new airport terminal was built for

### Barcelona Glance

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — A brief look at the host city for the 1992 Summer Olympics, July 25-Aug. 9:  
POPULATION: 1.7 million in the city, 4 million in the metropolitan area.

LOCATION: In the Catalan region of northeastern Spain, along the Mediterranean Sea.  
LANGUAGE: Almost everyone speaks Spanish and Catalan; restaurant, hotel and other tourist industry workers generally speak English or French as well.

WEATHER: Summers are hot and humid, with maximum daily temperatures in the mid-80s. High humidity often is accompanied by smog.  
LIFESTYLE: Barcelonans work hard and play harder. They usually work 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., take a three-hour lunch break, work until 8 p.m. and then eat dinner from 10 p.m. to midnight. Many continue the evening at a bar or disco.

TOURIST SITES: It is a city of modern, funky architecture highlighting the works of Antoni Gaudi — including the unfinished Sagrada Familia church. Excellent museums devoted to works of Pablo Picasso and Joan Miro. The Ramblas, a pedestrian mall and outdoor market, leads to a Columbus statue at the sea.

POLITICS: Pasqual Maragall, a Socialist, has been mayor since December 1982. Maragall, 51, is the grandson of Catalan poet Joan Maragall and a former lecturer at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

OLYMPIC HISTORY: Barcelona was a candidate for the Olympics three previous times — in 1924, 1936 and 1972.

FAMOUS SONS: Artists Miro and Salvador Dali, architect Gaudi, cellist Pablo Casals.

QUOTE: "Until I came to Barcelona, I thought I knew what a sporting city was." — Baron Pierre de Coubertin, founder of the modern Olympics.

\$240 million and remodeling the main international train station cost \$22 million. The city's sewer system also was overhauled.

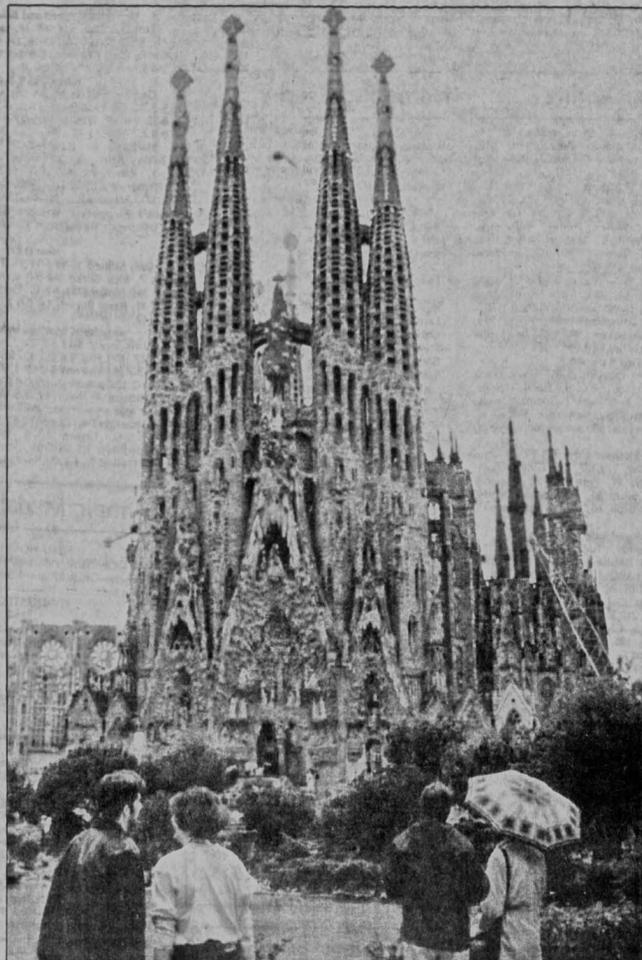
— The number of people receiving unemployment benefits dropped by more than 50,000 from November 1986 to October 1991, almost half the total figure.

But the biggest transformation has been a \$1.8 billion redevelopment along the waterfront.

For decades, much of Barcelona was blocked from the sea by a decaying area of warehouses, factories and train yards. That area has been converted into the Olympic village.

The 2,012 apartments, where athletes will be housed during the Summer Games, are being sold to Barcelona families for occupancy after the Olympics.

"The area upon which the village is built was formerly a wasteland. It was a no-man's land that cut the city off from that part of the coastline," proclaims a city promotional brochure. "The development has revitalized an area previously



Barcelona's Holy Family Church, designed by famed architect Antoni Gaudi, is still under construction and is just one site that attracts Olympic followers worldwide.

abandoned and avoided." Total investment in Olympic-related projects has been \$7.68 billion, with 43 percent of that coming from private sources. City, regional and national funds covered 57 percent of the cost.

That figure does not include an additional \$1.48 billion spent to organize the Games themselves.

Brunet's economic analysis puts the total economic impact of the Games at \$26 billion — higher than the annual Gross

Domestic Product of many Latin American countries.

Those numbers also dwarf corresponding figures from the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles, which did much less stadium building and public redevelopment than Barcelona.

Total expenditures by the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, a private corporation formed to run the 1984 Summer Games, were \$546 million. No public funds were used.

# New scoring system attempts to ward off criticism

Tim Dahlberg  
Associated Press

BARCELONA, Spain — Olympic boxing, on the ropes after a tumultuous Seoul Olympics, has turned to computer scoring to rescue it from a pending 10-count.

Officials hope the new system will help erase the memories and avoid any repeats of the gold-medal robbery of American boxer Roy Jones Jr., and rioting by Koreans over a decision against a hometown boxer.

Boxing was so controversial during the 1988 Olympics that International

Olympic Committee president Juan Antonio Samaranch talked of banning it from future games.

"We just embarrassed the hell out of ourselves," said Jerry Dusenberry, vice president of USA Boxing. "The IOC said clean it up or you're out."

The new system, in use in various forms for several years, uses the same five-judge setup that wreaked havoc in Seoul. But the similarities end there.

Where judges once simply marked who they thought won after each round, they now push buttons when they think a scoring blow has landed. Three of the five

judges must push the button within a second of each other for the blow to count.

Backers of computer scoring say it will prevent judges conspiring on behalf of certain fighters, as many suspect happened in Seoul. Spectators also will be able to see the scores posted after each round, and the boxers themselves will be able to know exactly where they stand.

"The beauty of electronic scoring is it has virtually eliminated any biased scoring," Dusenberry said. "With the majority principle it is almost impossible for an individual judge to cheat."

Computer scoring is not without its critics, however.

Some say the new system rewards pro-style punchers, while penalizing true boxers. They claim it promotes an emphasis on single hard punches at the expense of quick flurries, which cannot be counted quickly enough.

"They're changing the system all the way around," said James Robinson, a boxing coach and father of Ivan Robinson, who lost a bid for the Olympic team at 125 pounds. "They're taking away things like ring generalship, aggressiveness, the jab, the counter."

## CINCINNATI REDS

# Livid Piniella challenges team to pack up after series loss to Pirates

Joe Kay  
Associated Press

CINCINNATI — What are the Cincinnati Reds so upset about?

They've got the National League's best record at the All-Star break and a two-game lead over Atlanta in the West. The defense has been sensational, the pitching good, the hitting adequate.

But you wouldn't have guessed any of it as they headed for the three-day break Sunday following a 7-6 extra-inning loss to Pittsburgh. Manager Lou Piniella pounded his desk and railed against selfish players, Tim Belcher repeatedly slammed his wooden locker with a bat, and Jose Rijo stormed out of the clubhouse in an ugly mood.

Three straight losses to the NL's other division leader have done more than just cut into the Reds' lead. They've uncovered a few cracks.

"I can take a loss," a livid Piniella said. "That I can take. I can take it like a man. The other things, I can't take. I care too much about this club and this organization."

His voice subsided and cracked before he added, "It takes the heart right out of you."

The wild and wet four-game series against Pittsburgh took the heart out of the whole team.

"We're still in first place," outfielder Dave Martinez reminded himself. "We're going to play better. You know that for sure. We've just got to forget about the last three days."

That won't be easy.

They opened the series by beating the Pirates in a three-hour game Thursday night. That gave them five straight wins over the NL East leaders, including a four-game sweep in Pittsburgh the previous weekend.

fireworks show. Surprise! They called off the fireworks as thousands of fans were getting in position to watch them. The promotional fiasco brought an apology the next day.

The next day also brought another long rain delay and a 9-3 loss. The worst was yet to come: the Reds blew a 5-2 lead in the ninth when Barry Bonds tripled home three runs off Norm Charlton with two out, and Gary Redus hit a two-run homer in the 10th off Tim Belcher to win it.

That inspired Belcher's batting practice against his locker. It also lit Piniella's fuse.

During the series, outfielder Glenn Braggs went public with his unhappiness over a part-time role. Several other players are unhappy with Piniella's lineup shuffling, but have kept their complaints private.

A few minutes into his post-game remarks Sunday, Piniella slammed his desk with his hand, launched into a profanity-filled diatribe and was nearly in tears at one point.

"If you don't want to play here, take your uniform and go home," he said. "How's that? I want people here that want to play here."

"I've worked too hard and care too much to keep seeing that ... in the paper every time. I'm sick and tired of it. We have too many players here playing as well as they can. This is a team effort here."

It's a team with several concerns heading into the second half.

Third baseman Chris Sabo aggravated his tender right ankle again Sunday, forcing him from the game. With Eric Davis traded to Los Angeles, the Reds were counting on him to drive in runs. The season-long injury has him hitting just .259 with 31 RBIs.

Cleanup hitter Paul O'Neill is still in a funk, batting just .260 with a nine homers and 41 RBIs.

The bullpen has been shaky. Rob Dibble was 3-5 with a 5.13 earned run average in the second half of 1991, and hasn't improved much this year.

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WANTED: Accountant for Iowa City construction. Requires experience in construction accounting, cost accounting, and accounting software. Prefer multi-state experience. Prefer 2-3 years experience. 30-40 hours per week. Reply to: The Daily Iowan, Room 111 CC, Iowa City, IA 52242.

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### HELP WANTED

STUDENT ACTIVITIES SUMMER and part-time employment for a clean environment. Call: Susan, paid rate. Call ICAN 354-8111

### HELP WANTED

RESPONSIBLE pet baby-sitting



# Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • TUESDAY, JULY 14, 1992

## WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

### Sports on T.V.

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

### Baseball

•All-Star Game, 7:30 p.m., CBS.  
**Iowa Sports**  
 •Prime Time, July, 15 at City High gyms.  
**Cycling**  
 •Tour de France, 4p.m., ESPN.

### Golf

•LPGA Phar-Mor, 2:30 a.m., ESPN.  
**Water Skiing**  
 •World Tour, 8:00 p.m., ESPN.  
**Volleyball**  
 •Pro Beach 4-man, 7:00 p.m., ESPN.

## SPORTS QUIZ

Q What is the difference in distance between the Olympic, NBA and NCAA three-point shot?

Look for answer on Page 7.

## SportsBriefs

### COLLEGE FOOTBALL

#### Hurricaned

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Miami Hurricanes wide receiver Kevin Williams was arrested Monday for carrying a stolen gun in his car, police said.

Williams, 21, of Dallas, faces charges of carrying a concealed firearm, theft and possession of stolen property, according to a Miami Beach police news release.

He was arrested Monday morning while driving a car with expired Oklahoma license plates, the statement said.

Hurricanes athletic director Dave Maggard said he wasn't sure what steps the university would take with Williams.

#### Hall of Fame to reopen

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — The College Football Hall of Fame, which closed earlier this year for lack of attendance, will reopen a few miles from the tradition-draped Notre Dame stadium, home to some of the hall's most notable members.

### BASEBALL

#### Ripken wins award

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Baltimore shortstop Cal Ripken received the Roberto Clemente award on Monday as the player who best exemplifies baseball on and off the field.

In 1988, the Ripkens made a donation of \$250,000 toward the foundation of the Ripken Learning Center. Today the center annually teaches more than 200 people to read.

#### Vincent not backing down

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Commissioner Fay Vincent will not resign despite an attempt by several owners to force him out of office, he said Monday.

Several owners say there has been a fax circulating urging them to sign a letter telling Vincent to quit. Los Angeles Dodgers owner Peter O'Malley is thought by most to be a central figure behind the effort.

Baseball officials say O'Malley has the support of owners Bud Selig of the Milwaukee Brewers and Jerry Reinsdorf of the Chicago White Sox. None of them returned telephone messages Monday.

#### Braves and Falcons disagree on Sanders

SUWANEE, Ga. (AP) — The Atlanta Braves are willing to share center fielder Deion Sanders with the Atlanta Falcons. The Falcons, however, aren't so sure they want to let their cornerback split his time.

The Braves are willing to let Sanders play football on Sundays as long as he plays baseball during the week. The Falcons say it's not that simple.

"It would be difficult," Jim Hay, the Falcons chief financial officer, said Monday. "We're exploring possibilities."

The Falcons have extended an \$800,000 offer to their All-Pro cornerback to leave the Braves and join the football team.

Sanders is in the final year of his Falcons contract, which provides a base salary of \$750,000 for 1992. He is making \$600,000 with the Braves this season.

### NBA

#### Johnson expects to quit AIDS commission

ATLANTA (AP) — Magic Johnson says he will quit the federal commission on AIDS because he is frustrated by the lack of funding given to the panel.

Johnson was named by President Bush to the AIDS panel after the basketball star announced his retirement from the NBA last fall because he had HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. The participation of someone so well-known was viewed by AIDS advocates as a huge push for educating the public about the disease.

"Every time we ask for meaningful funding or adequate funding we get shot down by the President," he said. "We have the plan but we can't implement the plan because we can't get the funding. So it's very frustrating."

## A's McGwire bashes NL

### Ronald Blum

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Forget the Bash Brothers. Mark McGwire is baseball's supreme slugger all by himself.

McGwire matched Cal Ripken's stratospheric shots at the Sky-Dome last year during Monday's All-Star home run derby. The major league's home run leader hit 12 homers over the fence at Jack Murphy Stadium, including seven on seven consecutive swings of the bat.

"I was surprised to hit that many because I don't hit home runs in batting practice," McGwire said.

With McGwire's 12 shots and seven more from Ken Griffey Jr., the home run contest was no contest at all. The American League routed the National League 27-13, sending the senior circuit to another defeat.

This time Ripken hit four, averaging 380 feet, while Griffey Jr. averaged 391.5 feet. Toronto's Joe Carter added four, averaging 381 feet.

Montreal's Larry Walker and San Diego's Gary Sheffield each hit four home runs for the NL. Sheffield's longest was 449 feet and he averaged 424 feet.

"I was surprised to hit that many because I don't hit home runs in batting practice."

Mark McGwire

The longest drive of the day was a 458-foot shot to right field by San Diego's Fred McGriff, who hit three. Pittsburgh's Barry Bonds added two, including a 450-footer.

But it was McGwire who had the fans roaring. He's combined with Jose Canseco to form the Bash Brothers and helped Oakland to three pennants. Canseco has been sidelined lately, but McGwire is going strong, leading the majors with 28 home runs. He's even starting to call himself a home run hitter.

"I guess I'm going to have to," he said. "I've never done it. I've never liked it. It just happens. I don't know why. If it goes out of the ballpark, great. If it doesn't and it's a base hit, better."

McGwire averaged 409 feet for his 12 homers off California Angels

batting practice pitcher Rick Turner. McGwire maxed out with a 439-foot drive to left-center field, also driving the ball 434 feet, 433 feet and 426 feet.

"I got tired, I know that," McGwire said. "That's why I didn't take batting practice in regular BP."

McGwire just missed breaking Ripken's record. After McGwire hit No. 11, public address announcer Jerry Coleman implored, "Come on Mark, one more and you tie Ripken with last year's 12."

The crowd cheered and McGwire responded with a 399-footer.

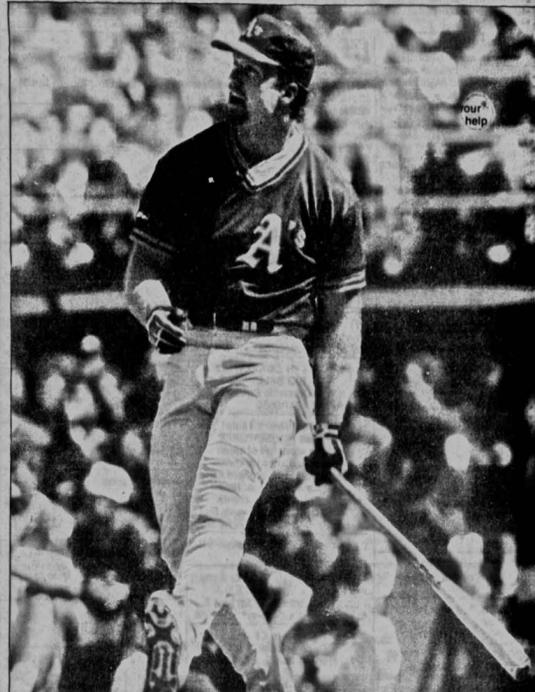
"Now one more! 13!" Coleman told the crowd.

But this time McGwire hit a one-hopper in front of the 370-foot sign in left-center field.

"I hit it off the end," McGwire said. "I just hoped being in the daytime it would carry."

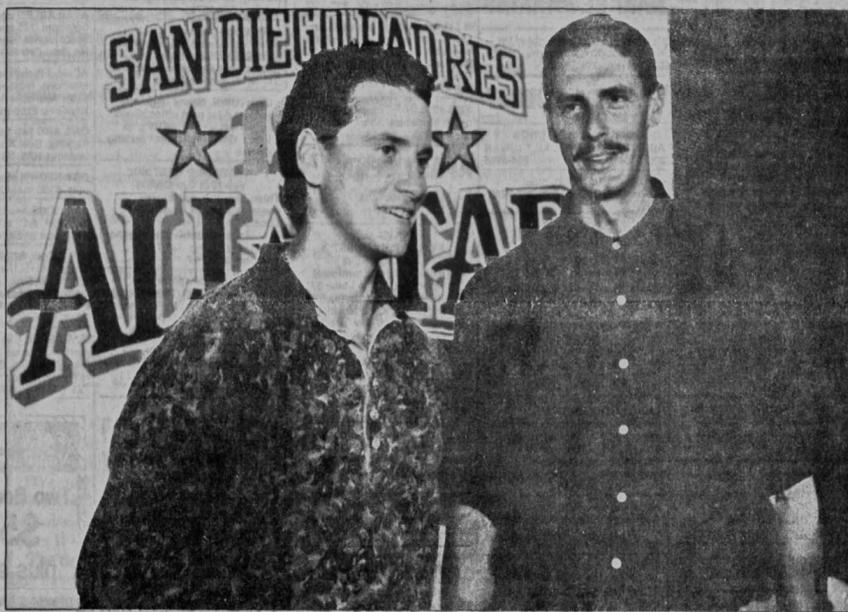
Each batter was given 10 outs, including foul balls. McGwire had eight before he even made his second out. He seemed to like the spotlight of being king for a day. There wasn't the pressure of the pennant chase. This was a day to relax and have fun.

"I don't have to show anybody who I am," he said. "I don't have to prove anything in baseball."



Oakland's Mark McGwire lets rip with one of his 12 homers during the annual All-Star home run derby Monday at San Diego's Jack Murphy Stadium. The AL stomped past the NL, 27-13.

### ALL-STAR GAME



Atlanta's Tom Glavine, left, and Texas' Kevin Brown meet the media after it was announced the two would square off as the starting pitchers in tonight's All-Star Game.

## Classic spotlight on several first-timers

### Ben Walker

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — How many rotisserie teams do you think Kevin Brown made?

Or Brady Anderson? Or Doug Jones. Or even Charles Nagy?

It used to be that you could make up the All-Star rosters in March — Mays, Mantle and Marichal, Kaline, Killebrew and Koufax. Never a doubt about the biggest names in the game.

Now, there's just no telling who might show up for baseball's coming-out party. Because more and more, it's become a collection of the best players no one has ever seen.

Carlos Baerga, Ivan Rodriguez and Edgar Martinez, plus Brown, Anderson and Nagy, are among the 13 American Leaguers making their first All-Star appearance. Gary Sheffield, Larry Walker and Darren Daulton lead the list of 11

National League first-timers for Tuesday night's game. Plus, 11 others are playing for the second time.

"I don't know what to say. I sure didn't expect to be here," Brown, the AL's starting pitcher, said Monday.

Nor did many others. But following a 9-12 mark for Texas last season, Brown has bounced back to lead the majors in victories with a 14-4 record.

The idea of Brown trying to pitch the AL to its record fifth straight victory, trying to strike out Andy Van Slyke and all, is interesting. Still, how could that match the thrill of seeing Reggie Jackson face Bob Gibson with the bases loaded?

That matchup in Monday's oldtimers' game might've been the biggest moment of the entire All-Star festivities. Especially when Reggie, ever the showman, hit a 385-foot drive over the right-center field

See ALL-STARS, Page 7

### CYCLING

## Defending champion closes gap

### Salvatore Zanca

Associated Press

LUXEMBOURG — Defending champion Miguel Indurain of Spain served notice Monday that one Tour de France championship might not be enough.

Indurain dominated the 41-mile individual time trial, besting the field by three minutes in 1 hour, 19 minutes, 31 seconds, averaging 30.5 miles per hour. He chopped more than four minutes off overall leader Pascal Lino's time and lifted him from 12th place into second heading into the 10th stage.

Lino still has a 1:27 lead, but with the grueling mountain stages ahead, the defending champion and top climber seems certain to overcome the Frenchman.

Indurain's Banesto teammate Armand de las Cuevas of France was second, 3:00 back, with world champion Gianni Bugno of Italy third, 3:41 back.

Zenus Jaskula of Poland was fourth and three-time winner Greg LeMond was fifth, 4:04 back.

Last year Indurain won both time trials, but by much smaller margins than this year. LeMond was :08 behind, Bugno was :27 back.

"Either he is a lot better than last year or we all are a lot worse," Bugno said. "No one except Indurain could have done what he did today."

Indurain had been favored entering this year's Tour de France after



American Greg LeMond pedals his way to fifth place in the overall standings at Monday's ninth stage of the Tour de France in Luxembourg.

an easy victory in the Tour of Italy. He languished in 12th place after nine stages, however, and LeMond and Bugno were both ahead of him in the standings.

When it was time to show what he had, Indurain had plenty. He moved away right from the start, getting a margin of more than a minute over the first 13.6 miles, and increased the margin to almost two minutes by the mid-point.

"The race fit my style today," he said. "I needed a good race and I got a good time."

Bugno and LeMond struggled to stay close to the Spaniard, but in the end they could not.

Ireland's Stephen Roche, the 1987 champion, stands fourth overall, 4:15 behind, and LeMond is fifth, 4:27 back of Lino and 12 seconds ahead of Bugno.

### JAY NANDA

## Outfield, pitching roots of Cubs' enduring woes

Editor's note: This is the last of a two-part series.

### Left Field

George Bell (White Sox) and Mel Hall (Yankees) vs. Kal Daniels and Derrick May

With the exception of Andre Dawson, the Cubs' outfield is pale compared to what it once was, and Bell may be the biggest reason for that.

The 1987 MVP for Toronto is currently batting .265 with 13 HR and 61 RBI, and is easily on track to surpass his 86 RBI with the Cubs. That may be because Bell is strictly a DH with the Sox and need not worry about being lifted in late innings for defensive purposes. I say it's the curse of the Cubs jersey again.

Hall was once a Cub too, but now, he's hitting .270 with 11 HR and 49 RBI for New York.

As for the Cubs, take your pick between the injury-plagued Daniels or the young May (.255, 3 HR, 18 RBI). Youth is fine, but not in this case. And for good measure, I might as well mention the Mets' Chico Walker also wore the Cubs' uniform last year.

EDGE: Bell / Hall; 3-2-1 Cubs

### Center Field

Billy Hatcher (Red Sox), Darrin Jackson (Padres), Henry Cotto (Mariners) and Dave Martinez (Reds) vs. Doug Dascenzo, Jerome Walton and Sammy Sosa

Dascenzo (.226) and Sosa (.238) have a knack for diving catches but as leadoff men, they don't do a good enough job of getting on

base, stealing bases and manufacturing runs.

On the other side, Hatcher has a .317 on-base percentage, and any doubt about his potential is put to rest when considering he's in the record books with a .750 average in a four-game World Series (1990 with the Reds).

Jackson and Cotto have higher averages than Dascenzo and Sosa, and Sosa has only one more homer and RBI than Cotto.

But even Jackson and Cotto would not be missed if Martinez were still a Cub. He's only the owner of a .321 on-base percentage and 10 doubles in over 200 at-bats this year, apparently having no problems doing what a leadoff man is supposed to do — reach base and make something happen for your club that gives the middle part of the order a chance to bring you home.

In Sosa's defense, being injured doesn't help; but it's hard to imagine the Cubs expected similar numbers to Bell's when they orchestrated that trade. And outside of being Rookie of the Year a couple of seasons ago, Walton doesn't merit further mention.

EDGE: Hatcher, Jackson, Cotto, Martinez; 3-3-1

### Right Field

Gary Varsho and Lloyd McClendon (Pirates) vs. Andre Dawson and Dwight Smith

Dawson (.285, 12 HR, 49 RBI) takes the cake, but Varsho and McClendon would've been better

See NANDA, Page 7