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## NewsBriefs

### LOCAL

#### Meade takes home bread maker

Thelma Meade, of rural Oxford, won the first annual Johnson County Fair apple pie contest and took home an automatic bread maker valued at \$250.

Meade's pie stood out from the 60-plus other apple pies in the celebrity judge's minds. Cary Hahn of KGAN-TV and Dottie Ray of KXIC radio were two of the judges and Iowa City historian Irving Weber entertained the audience with a 30 minute lesson on the fair's history.

The fair concludes today with a livestock auction at 9 a.m.

### NATIONAL

#### Jetliner catches fire after veering off runway

NEW YORK (AP) — A jetliner veered off a runway after an aborted takeoff and caught fire Thursday at Kennedy Airport, authorities said. All 287 people aboard were evacuated safely, but at least 24 suffered minor injuries.

Trans World Airlines Flight 843, a three-engine Lockheed L1011 headed from New York to San Francisco, Calif., was engulfed in flames from the wings to the tail. The plane's fuselage was cracked near the tail and its belly was on the ground. The fire was extinguished after about 50 minutes.

Officials suspect a fire started in an engine, though it wasn't immediately known whether that may have caused the failed takeoff.

Passengers slid down inflated emergency chutes to flee the plane.

#### USDA: No. of farms down in 1991

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of farms in the United States continues to dwindle despite the return of city dwellers to suburban mini-farms and ranches, the Agriculture Department reported Thursday.

The department's figures also show the nation's farms keep getting bigger, although the total amount of land in farming is shrinking.

Farm activists say the numbers are another sign that farm policies are squeezing out mid-size family farmers and allowing agribusiness to take their place on the land.

#### More Haitians may try to flee if Bush policy is overturned

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Refugee advocates said Thursday that more Haitians may try to leave the country if President Bush's order to quickly return boat people is overturned.

A U.S. federal appeals court ruled against Bush's order Wednesday, then delayed enforcement of its ruling until Friday afternoon so the Bush administration can appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

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# Russian general says POWs may be alive

Larry Ryckman  
Associated Press

MOSCOW, Russia — Some Americans imprisoned after World War II may still be alive in the former Soviet Union, the Russian co-chairman of a commission investigating U.S. POWs said Thursday.

In an article written for the newspaper *Izvestia*, Gen. Dmitry Volkogonov said Soviet authorities had pressured 39 Americans to renounce their citizenship. He said those who refused were jailed as spies, and those who agreed were sent to prison camps anyway.

"There is reason to believe that some of them are still alive and that they live on the territory of the former U.S.S.R.," Volkogonov wrote, citing newly released KGB documents.

Malcolm Toon, Volkogonov's American counterpart on the POW commission, said in June that he doubted there were any

U.S. POWs still imprisoned in the former Soviet Union.

"There may be former American POWs living in Russia or the former Soviet Union voluntarily. We don't know that," said Toon, a former ambassador to Moscow.

Thursday and could not be reached for comment, according to a woman who answered the telephone at his home.

President Boris Yeltsin caused a stir in the United States in June when he said that the Soviet Union had imprisoned hundreds of

during World War II and the Cold War era were still alive inside the former Soviet Union.

But in his article, Volkogonov cited newly discovered documents that were "unearthed from the depths of the archives which were top-secret until just recently."

The most important papers were found in the Russian Security Ministry, a successor of the Soviet KGB, by members of its own staff, Volkogonov wrote.

The discoveries followed complaints by Volkogonov that Russian secret services had failed to release all available documents.

The new papers show that 39 Americans who had Russian, Ukrainian, Belarussian and Lithuanian origins and names "happened to find themselves" on Soviet territory after World War II, he wrote.

"Appropriate organs worked with them — pressuring them into giving up American citizenship," he wrote. "Those who refused

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*"There is reason to believe that some of them are still alive and that they live on the territory of the former U.S.S.R."*

Gen. Dmitry Volkogonov, commission co-chairman

Volkogonov's brief article, headlined "Sensations Possible," did not identify any of the Americans, but he promised to publish a list in the next few days. The article did not specify whether the 39 were servicemen or when they were imprisoned, except to say it was after World War II.

Volkogonov was at his country dacha on

American soldiers after World War II and the Korean and Vietnam wars. He said most had been returned or died, but that some might remain on Russian soil.

Volkogonov, a Yeltsin adviser and co-chairman of a U.S.-Russian commission investigating POWs, previously said he doubted that any Americans imprisoned

### GERMANY

## Honecker awaits trial; lawyers appeal arrest

Larry Thorson  
Associated Press

BERLIN, Germany — Former East German leader Erich Honecker was ordered Thursday to stay in jail while awaiting trial on manslaughter charges. His attorney, in a hint of fireworks to come, disputed Germany's claim that the trial will be non-political.

At the closed hearing in the Moabit prison complex, Judge Hansgeorg Braeutigam said no trial date could be set until after Honecker's lawyers appeal his arrest. The trial will not start until late

Honecker turns 80 next month.

Honecker, who built the Berlin Wall and ruled East Germany for 18 years, was returned home Wednesday after 17 months of refuge in Moscow, Russia.

He is charged with 49 counts of manslaughter in the deaths of people trying to flee the Communist country. Authorities say he directed border guards to be given a shoot-to-kill order for anyone trying to escape.

His chief lawyer, Friedrich Wolff, a 70-year-old veteran of East German courts, told reporters that Honecker was composed at the hearing and looked "relatively good" at its beginning.

But after two hours his face sagged with exhaustion, Wolff said. Honecker is being held in a barred room in the hospital section of Moabit, where Adolf Hitler's Nazis had him under arrest from 1935 to 1937 along with other anti-fascists before he was sentenced to 10 years in a prison near Berlin.

Wolff contradicted statements by Russia and Chile that Honecker had voluntarily left the Chilean Embassy in Moscow, where he and his wife had been holed up since December to avoid being handed over to Germany.

"In the room where Honecker was staying, Russian security officials were present," Wolff said, and Honecker recognized that he would be removed by force and decided

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Judge Hansgeorg Braeutigam

October at the earliest, Braeutigam said.

Honecker first must undergo a thorough medical exam. "I think that an 80-year-old has the right on precautionary grounds to be examined to determine if he is able to stand trial," Braeutigam said.

### UI NEWS

## Committee approves \$6.5 million for simulator

Loren Keller  
The Daily Iowan

Funding for the UI driving simulator received a boost Thursday in the form of a \$6.5 million appropriation approved by the U.S. Senate Appropriations Committee.

Alex Sachs, deputy press secretary for Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, said he expects the Senate to vote on the bill that includes the appropriation next week, and the final bill to be on President George Bush's desk by September.

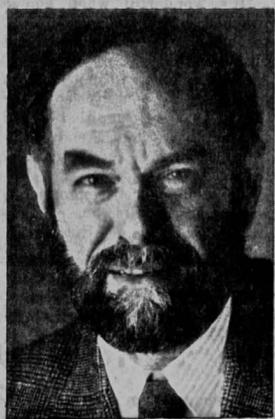
"The prospects look really good for the funds," Sachs said.

In January, it was announced the \$32 million facility would be built at the UI Oakdale Research Park. The completion date is set for 1997.

The Department of Transportation had originally requested Congress give \$9.45 million for the project in 1993, according to Edward Haug, director of the National Advanced Driving Simulator. "But there was an indication that we wouldn't get that much," he added.

The appropriation, if finally approved by Bush, would bring the federal funding total to \$11.5 million, \$5 million of which was awarded in previous years. Congress is expected to contribute approximately \$9 million more toward the project, according to Haug.

The UI has contributed nearly \$6 million, including \$4 million for the



Edward Haug

building and related construction and \$2 million in computer software.

Haug said the remainder of the funding will come primarily from auto companies and the Department of Defense.

"I think we're making substantial headway," he said. "We're finally in a position where we can get aggressive in negotiating with the private sector like we have with the military."

Haug added there is pending legislation that would encourage the military to undertake dual-use technology — such as the simulator — which supports both defense and private sector needs.

The construction of the simulator will be good news for the U.S. auto industry and for the safety of the driving public, Harkin said.

"It will also make Iowa City a center for an emerging industry — the development of new automotive technologies," Harkin said. "The driving simulator is an investment in our future, especially as we

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Erich Honecker's lawyer Friedrich Wolff, center, said Thursday that the former East German leader left his refuge in the Chilean Embassy in Moscow, Russia,

peacefully on Wednesday but had feared he would be taken out by force by Russian authorities if he had not agreed to go.

not to resist.

Honecker learned only shortly before his departure that Chile was expelling him from the embassy, Wolff said. Russian security officials didn't even want to let him change clothes until Chilean diplomats intervened, the attorney said.

Honecker and his wife, Margot, had been spirited to Moscow in March 1991, allegedly so he could

receive medical treatment. But the Soviet Union collapsed nine months later and Russia said it would return Honecker to Germany.

The Honeckers fled to the Chilean Embassy, whose ambassador once had received protection from Honecker. Because he was on neutral diplomatic territory, he was immune from extradition.

Margot Honecker fled from Moscow Thursday to Chile.

German officials say the trial will not be a political tribunal or a show trial directed against a failed communist system, but rather strictly confined to the allegations that Honecker, as head of the East German National Security Council, was responsible for issuing the shoot-to-kill orders.

### CARPAL TUNNEL SYNDROME

## 'Information-age disorder' affects many

Kelly Hassenstab  
The Daily Iowan

Michelle Thomas was excited about starting her new job as a secretary at a law firm in Iowa City. But she had to quit after only four months because her hands couldn't handle the pressure.

Thomas's job consisted of long hours of typing contracts and other legal documents. Two weeks after she started, the pain began.

"At first, it was just kind of annoying," Thomas said. "My fingers would feel kind of tingly and sometimes a little numb by the end of the day."

"But then it started getting worse — I would wake up at night with horrible, throbbing pain in both my hands. Pretty soon I could barely hold on to a pen," she said.

Thomas is one of a growing number of white-collar workers who are experiencing carpal tunnel syndrome, also known as "the disorder of the information age." The affliction is widespread among computer operators, cashiers, journalists and workers in the food-processing industry.

Carpal tunnel syndrome, which falls in the category of cumulative trauma disorders or repetitive stress injuries, primarily affects people who engage in repetitive-motion tasks for extended periods of time, such as typing, data-entry and assembly-line work.

The awkward flexing of the wrist puts pressure on the median nerve in the hand, which serves the thumb, index and middle fingers, and half of the ring finger. When the nerve becomes compressed, the tissue tunnels surrounding it become swollen and inflamed, resulting in the symptoms of tingling, numbness and dull aches in the hand.

John Rosecrance, a doctoral candidate in physical therapy at the UI, has been studying CTS for his dissertation.

"The inflammation in the tunnel causes a decrease in the microcirculation in the nerve," Rosecrance said. "If CTS is left unchecked, part of the nerve can die and cause permanent disability."

Rosecrance said many people believe the disorder is caused solely by work situations, but few have purely occupation-related CTS.

"There are other predisposing factors that cause CTS," Rosecrance said. "The work people do may just add to the predisposition and aggravate it."

Prevention is the best cure for CTS, Rosecrance said.

"The only really good treatment is to avoid the aggravating task and if that's not possible, modify it to relieve some of the pressure placed on the wrist."

One of the simplest and most successful treatments is to wear a wrist splint while sleeping.

"Most people sleep in the fetal position with their wrists flexed," Rosecrance said, "which is why the pain of CTS is the worst at night. By wearing the splint, you can keep the wrist straight while sleeping."

Wearing the splint throughout the day is not recommended, Rosecrance said, because the muscles

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Michelle Thomas, CTS sufferer

in the hand must use even more force to overcome the immobility of the wrist.

Other common treatments include rest, applying ice or heat and occasional cortisone injections. Surgery, in which a cut is made in the ligament across the tunnel to relieve pressure, is a last resort.

Repositioning the body while working can also be effective. Recommendations include placing computer keyboards 30 inches from the floor and adjusting chair height so the arms are at right angles to the keyboard. The hands should be arched over the keyboard, and above all, the wrists should not rest on the desk or work surface.

Devices like the "wrist rest," a pad attached to the edge of the work surface to elevate the wrists, may help, Rosecrance said, but they mainly just reduce pressure placed on the neck and arms.

One of the best ways to prevent CTS is to take frequent breaks, especially during the later part of the workday.

"Taking a five-minute break every half-hour can be

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### Features

#### BOOKS

## Light reading helps fill those hot summer days

Lesley Kennedy  
The Daily Iowan

Whether it be romance, action or adventure, summer reading can serve as an escape from rainy afternoons or hot, humid nights.

"Summer is the only time I really get a chance to read," UI freshman Angela Miller said. "During the school year I'm always busy reading stuff for school, but during the summer I can read whatever I want at whatever pace I want."

The biggest summer sellers are fiction books, according to Waldenbooks manager Cory Spicknall.

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Jenny Johnson, UI junior

"We sell two times as much fiction as non-fiction in the summer. People want the kind of books they can take to the beach," Spicknall said.

A representative at B Dalton Bookseller said paperbacks are big sellers this season.

"They're easy to carry, and they're handy for travel. Fiction books are also read easily and quickly. People want something fun to read while they're relaxing," she said.

Spicknall said romance and action/adventure novels are the most popular sellers in the summer.

"It seems like everything I read

during the school year is so challenging. In the summers I love to read romance novels. They may be cheesy, but they're relaxing and don't take a lot of effort," UI junior Jenny Johnson said.

UI junior Jeff Hansen prefers adventure or fantasy stories.

"It's a nice change of pace from the things I usually have to read for class," Hansen said. "Reading what you want, on your own time, lets you escape from things for a while."

Many UI students read while laying out in the sun or when there just isn't anything better to do.

"I get really bored just laying out," Miller said. "I always have to be reading something. It doesn't matter if it's *Cosmo* or some trashy romance book, just as long as it's simple and fun to read."

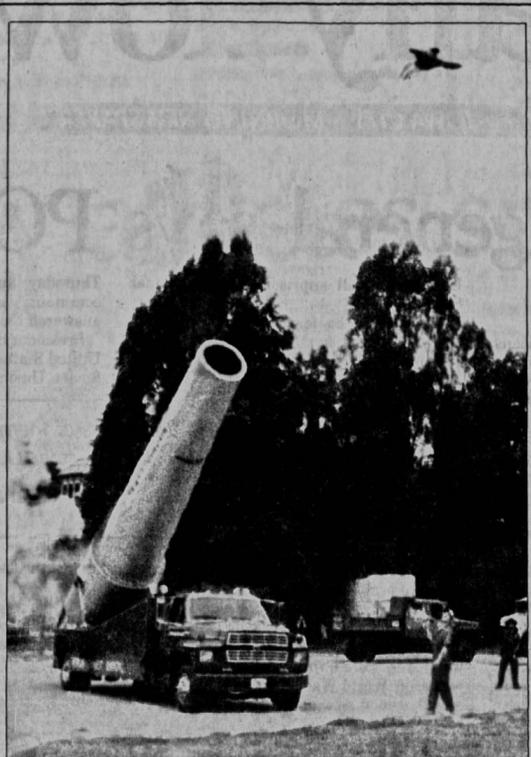
Johnson said she gets bored watching television all the time, so reading serves as entertainment for her.

"Since I'm not taking summer school and I don't work that much, it's easy to run out of things to do. Reading is better than TV because it at least makes me feel like I'm doing something constructive," she said.

Spicknall said a lot more younger people buy books in the summer than during other seasons.

"School's out, and they're bored. They're looking for something to do, and reading is a fun and inexpensive activity," he said.

So, if you're bored this summer and think that reading a good book may be a remedy, Spicknall suggests reading one of this summer's top sellers. "The Firm" by John Grisham, "The Sum of All Fears" by Tom Clancy and "Needful Things" by Stephen King are all popular at the bookstores today.



Big shot — Sean Thomas soars through the air after being fired from a cannon in New York's Central Park. The circus performer landed safely on an air bag during a live guest shot on the "Live with Regis and Kathie Lee" TV show in New York Thursday morning.

#### IC NEWS

## Camp Gitche Gumees unites 'kids N the hood'

Lynn M. Tefft  
The Daily Iowan

Just when it seemed like there was a summer camp for everything from volleyball to rocket science, Iowa City resident Sally Hartman created "Camp Gitche Gumees."

The two-week, three-hour-a-day camp for children aged 6-11 in the Longfellow Neighborhood Association area is Hartman's effort to teach them about the neighborhood's history and people. She started the camp last year and just concluded this year's session.

"Everyone is so busy now," she said. "Kids just don't know their neighborhoods like they did 30 years ago."

To fill this void, Hartman's camp provides "educational sessions" in addition to customary snacks and games. Each morning campers would gather to hear an older neighborhood resident talk about the history and people of the community, and they also traveled the area, observing its natural landmarks.

"It's important for children to know older people, to learn about people who have lived in the neighborhood and things that have happened," Hartman said, and added the storytellers captivated the children with frightening and funny tales.

Using their new knowledge of their surroundings and neighbors, the children participated in a variety of cooperative activities. This year, Scott Stevens, Hancher Auditorium stage manager and managing director of the Midwest Center for Developing Artists, visited the campers each day to teach them

about creative theater.

Stevens helped the campers construct masks and directed them in a play about a neighborhood of animals where the "pets" are humans.

"I always enjoy seeing the creation process of the children and their creative solutions to the problems the characters have in the production," Stevens said.

He added the play integrated what the children had been learning all week because the stories stimulated ideas for the production, and neighborhood residents watched the final piece.

"Theater is a social event," he said. "Theater can't work with a bunch of individuals competing. It works with group involvement, the audience just as much as the performers."

Hartman does most of the planning for the camp, but some area parents contribute ideas and time as well. An incentive to volunteer is a lower price, as parents who offer their time pay only \$10 a child, as opposed to the normal \$20 rate.

Watching the children cooperate, learn and have fun together is a thrill, Hartman said.

"It's wonderful when you've watched a kid all week work through a problem and in the end he shares his solution with you," she said, referring to an example of a very shy boy who insisted at the beginning of the camp that he had no friends, and by the end admitted to feeling as though he belonged.

The camp's name is appropriately taken from the first line of Longfellow's poem "Song of Hiawatha."

#### CONCERTS

## Tour promoters charged for deceiving ticket buyers

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Two rock concert promoters face charges they misled customers by advertising tickets to an Elton John and Eric Clapton show for less than their real price.

The promoters failed to include in the ticket price the surcharge the customer must pay to Ticketmaster Corp., the Los Angeles-based computerized ticketing service, even though tickets could only be purchased through that company, Consumer Affairs Commissioner Mark Green said Wednesday.

Green said Ron Delsener of Ron Delsener Enterprises and John Scher, chairman of Metropolitan Entertainment of Montclair, N.J., received violation notices Monday and have until Friday "to come forward and try to resolve this or we will have to pursue litigation."

Ron Delsener Enterprises advertised reserved tickets at \$35 for an Elton John and Eric Clapton concert Aug. 21 at Shea Stadium, he said. But fans have had to pay a surcharge of \$4.50 for in-person purchases and \$8 for telephone purchases, he said.

Other ads by the two promoters have been deceptive, Green said,

because they tout an advance price ticket as less expensive than tickets bought at the show, when they are more expensive because they can only be bought through Ticketmaster with an added surcharge.

"Our problems are based on the problem of the captive consumer, who must pay the surcharge through Ticketmaster, since there is no open box office available," Green said.

Green said the two promoters face fines of up to \$500 for each allegedly misleading advertisement. He said Delsener was being charged in connection with 26 concerts, Metropolitan for two.

Scher said his company was simply doing business as it had for 20 years and that there was "no intentional deception whatsoever."

He added that he thought it was "a good suggestion" to indicate the service charge in ads but complained that Green had not sought to talk to his company before holding a news conference.

Delsener had no comment, said a woman who answered the telephone at the promoter's Manhattan office but refused to give her name.

#### CHILD DRIVERS

## Little 'Thelma & Louise' take truck for 27-mile trip

Associated Press

CRESCO, Iowa — Two northeast Iowa girls decided they wanted to go visit grandmother recently, so they got into a pickup truck and drove to Cresco.

The only problem with their decision was that the Calmar girls are only 10 and 7 years old.

Their 27-mile journey quickly

became much more complex than a storybook journey over the hills and through the woods.

Their jaunt took them from Calmar along two state highways until they stopped for \$2 in gasoline at Spillville. They continued along a Winneshiek County road to Ridgeview, where they were ready for a break.

So, the girls pulled over and

played in a park there for an hour before resuming their journey.

Finally they stopped in Cresco to ask for directions to their grandmother's house. A suspicious clerk called the police.

The Cresco officer who stopped them on Highway 9 in Cresco said it took both girls to drive the truck. The 10-year-old got a boost from the pillows she sat on. The younger

girl, who was in charge of the accelerator and brake, was on the floor maneuvering the pedals.

"They said they were on their way to their grandma's house," Cresco Police Chief Tom Heath said. "I think she came down to the police station to see them."

The girls were released on promises to keep their hands off steering wheels and accelerators.

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## Metro & Iowa

### UI STUDY

# Experimental MediPASS program helps keep health-care expenses low

The two-year-old program involves seven Iowa counties.

**AL**  
Anne Johnston  
The Daily Iowan

A managed health-care program introduced two years ago in seven Iowa counties resulted in a \$2.8 million savings during its first year and an estimated \$7.3 million during its second, according to a recently released study by a team of UI researchers.

"The program seems to be doing what it had intended to do," said Dr. Pete Damiano, a health-policy researcher at the UI Public Policy Center and one of the study's principal investigators.

The study undertaken by Damiano and his fellow researchers was to evaluate the effectiveness of the Medicaid Patient Access Service System, or MediPASS, a managed-care program designed to curb Medicaid expenses.

Medicaid — a jointly funded state and federal health-care system for the poor — accounted for 10 per-

cent of all health-care expenditures in 1990 and consumed an average of 11 percent of total state expenditures.

The seven Iowa counties participating in the MediPASS program served as a demonstration project under a two-year waiver awarded to the Iowa Department of Human Services from the Health Care Financing Administration in Washington, D.C., which runs Medicaid.

The DHS has applied for a second two-year waiver from the HCFA, and will learn in the fall whether the program can continue, Damiano said.

The MediPASS program requires all persons eligible for Medicaid to choose a physician to be their "patient manager" and act as their primary-care provider.

The patient manager is responsible for approving specified services including inpatient care, emergency-room care for non-emergent conditions, use of specialist physicians, and laboratory and radiology services.

"We found that people like the identification with a physician and

it seemed that once they had someone to help them through the maze of health care, they were able to perhaps buy it more effectively, which did save money," said Elizabeth Momany, an assistant research scientist at the Public Policy Center and Damiano's co-principal investigator.

Damiano said the UI study indicated that Medicaid recipients who did not previously have a primary-care physician experienced improved access to health care under the MediPASS program. This, he said, may have accounted for a reduction in emergency-room services.

"That's where a lot of the savings came from," he said.

However, Damiano said the study indicated that the number of patient managers available in the seven demonstration counties appears to have been overestimated by the DHS, and MediPASS's impact access for many Medicaid recipients is unclear.

If the MediPASS program is continued and expanded to additional counties, Damiano said recruitment and retention of physicians



Dr. Pete Damiano

will be critical to its success.

Momany said the quality of those physicians is also important.

Damiano and Momany also said the possible expansion of the MediPASS program in Iowa may not result in the same type of cost savings shown in the demonstration counties, which were primarily urban.

A final report containing results of the UI study were presented Tuesday to the DHS and the Department of Public Health in Des Moines.

### BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

# Members debate solution to 24 cent fund balance

One proposed solution is transferring money from the rural basic fund to pay pressing bills.

**Sara Epstein**  
The Daily Iowan

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors discussed possible solutions to the county's low cash-flow situation Thursday morning at its formal meeting.

Supervisor Steve Lacina reported a mere 24 cents in the county's general supplemental fund, a balance which he found "unacceptable." The board attributed the cash-flow problem to higher expenditures and lower receipts.

"It might be time to tighten the belt and make some tough decisions," Lacina said.

County Auditor Tom Slockett asked the board to advise county department heads not to submit any more vouchers.

"We need to keep an eye on possible overexpenditures," Slockett said.

Slockett suggested borrowing invested monies from the county's rural basic fund to help the county pay its most pressing bills. Supervisor Betty Ockenfels disagreed and said she would like to build up the general supplemental fund before paying the bills.

"The state is looking at a 5 percent across-the-board cut. We're going to have to deal with that," Ockenfels said.

Ockenfels agreed that department heads should be well aware of the problem and should share in the responsibility for helping to solve it. She also thought the board should hold off taking any action until next Tuesday at its informal meeting in order to give the board more time to work with the figures.

In the slightly heated discussion, Slockett said the procedure of transferring funds was not out of the ordinary.

"This is the normal routine for cash-flow problems when you have a low balance," he said.

"It's not a horrendous problem," Supervisor Pat Meade said. "I agree with you 100 percent, Tom."

However, Meade agreed that the final decision be put off until Tuesday. The board voted to do so.

In other business, the board approved appointments to the Mental Illness / Mental Retardation / Developmental Disabilities / Brain Injury Planning Council.

Members include Ockenfels; Terry Johnson of North Liberty, Iowa; Claudia Kline of Hills, Iowa; and Craig Mosher, Lori Bears, Charlie Burach, T.J. Lea, Judy Knobe and Gary Snelshar all of Iowa City. Robert Welsh of the social welfare board was appointed as an ex-officio member.

### AMES

# Task force advises ending VEISHEA if riots resume

Another recommendation was to hold the festivities every other year and involve students living off-campus and in dormitories.

Associated Press

AMES — A task force studying the future of VEISHEA recommended Thursday that the springtime student festival be discontinued if there are more riots.

The group, appointed by Iowa State University President Martin Jischke, is set to meet again Friday to decide its recommendation on

whether the celebration should resume next spring.

Jischke appointed the group after drunken students marred last spring's VEISHEA with a riot in the Campustown area. Police used tear gas to break up the mob. Hundreds were arrested.

A member of the task force, Steve Sullivan of ISU's public relations office, said Thursday's decision probably underscored the obvious.

"My view is that if we had any more incidents like that, I think VEISHEA would be done anyway; three strikes you're out. I think even students would agree with that," he said.

But others on the committee voted the recommendation to make sure students understood the consequences of future embarrassments.

Sullivan said the recommendation would be made to Jischke next

"My view is that if we had any more incidents like that, I think VEISHEA would be done anyway; three strikes you're out."

Steve Sullivan,  
task force member

month. A final decision is up to him.

The group will meet again Friday to consider various scheduling suggestions, including one by committee member and Dean of Students Mary Beth Snyder to hold the celebration every other year.

Snyder said her suggestion would give VEISHEA sponsors more time to meet several criticisms of the event, one being that it is meant only for the fraternity and sorority system. A delay, she said, would allow planners more time to engage students living off-campus or in dormitories.

Snyder also suggested using the spring of a non-VEISHEA year to raise money for the following year's celebration.

"It would cut down on float expenses and provide more time to raise funds," she said.

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# Viewpoints

## BUSH ADMINISTRATION

### Bragging expertise

As George Bush attempted to gain political advantage from his bungled Iraq policy, the rest of the world watched on as the Dream Team's own version of the consummate diplomat, Charles Barkley, also called on opponents to just "shut up" and take their "ass-whooping." What an embarrassment it is for the United States to be represented in this manner. No, not by Barkley's Bush-league antics, but by Bush.

George Bush has always touted himself as a foreign-policy expert, a man who can flip through his Rolodex and change history. He was an ambassador to China, but took his orders from others under a policy developed by Dr. Henry Kissinger. As CIA director, his role was primarily bureaucratic in an organization that is not autonomous, contrary to popular belief. As vice president, Bush once again played a high-profile role which put the man on display, but not his skills.

The nation has now witnessed the numerous failings of the Bush administration, especially the injudicious use of diplomacy, cash and military might due to our failure to develop a coherent policy for Iraq. Having coddled the "Baghdad bully" before and after the Persian Gulf War with policies that gave Saddam Hussein money for weapons procurement and allowed him to maintain his deadly grip on opposition groups within Iraq, Bush has squandered each opportunity to effect a change in the situation. This makes his attempt to politicize the lingering crisis especially reprehensible.

Bush has nothing to lose from standing up to Saddam now. Although the embattled Iraqi leader has been openly flouting the U.S. and U.N. sanctions since the end of the war, an attempt by Bush to seem tough now could rejuvenate his flagging popularity. The only personal risk Bush himself faces is losing the election if he fails to act.

George Bush was quite correct on one point, however. The president must deal with world crises at all times of the day and night. With opportunities to support Kurds in northern Iraq and anti-Saddam Arabs in the south, why must Bush insist on more military action after bungling the first attempt? Yes, he is right, "the American people need to know that the man who answers the phone has the experience, the seasoning and the guts to do the right thing."

Marc Wallace  
Editorial Writer

## MITCH MARTIN

# Rivers of love, oceans of Depression



Editor's Note: This is the ongoing saga of Pierre Irving Pavillion, founder of Iowa City. When we last saw Pavillion, he had finally seen the woman of his dreams. We pick up 78 years later.

Iowa City — 1929  
The Depression hit Iowa City like a tractor trailer running over a can of condensed milk. Iowa City popped open with a hollow thud and flowed into the streets, slowly baking into the asphalt, an undulating, dehydrated mass of festering goo at the mercy of any rodent that happened along. The Depression lowered the once-proud frontier town to the point that any bubonic-plagued rodent could stand over it with its fat, hairy face and lick and lick and lick Iowa City. And then swallow it, too. This left open the possibility that a hawk could swoop down on this very same rat and eat it, and therefore a big glob of Iowa City. If nature is allowed to run its course, the hawk would regurgitate the rat bits, as well as the Iowa City bits, into the mouths of hawks. The birds would then bomb unsuspecting pedestrians with the digested city.

OK, maybe it wasn't that bad, but it wasn't a walk through the park, either. Not that you'd want to walk through the park, as people made destitute by the Depression were now sleeping there.

One of them was Pierre Irving Pavillion, Iowa City founder, ex-governor, lover of women, beaver trapper, inventor not just of the hospital but the clinic too, certified public accountant, Golden Gloves champion (1827), author, MacArthur fellow and all-around member of the Sickeningly Over-Achieved.

He lay there freezing under the newspapers that made his bed. And sure it was *The New York Times* when all the other bums were draped in *The Advertiser*, but it still hurt to be lowered to this level.

Pavillion lay there shivering and wondering — you'll be none too surprised to hear — how it had all happened.

On that sunny day at the beginning of the Civil War, he had met his dream come true, the woman promised him in a vision. They had walked all around the city, she telling him

about her work with the Women Christian Temperance Union and he telling her about his dream of paving Iowa City with architecturally bankrupt apartment complexes.

That night he walked her back to her log apartment. There, beneath the eaves, he planted one on her.

And she on him.  
Like a shade released too quickly, his mind shot up and flapped around in his head. She felt the veins in her forearms flutter to his touch. They kissed for hours, until their lips were raw and their hands trembled.

They dated all through the Civil War. He got up her shirt by the second Battle of Bull Run. He scored by Appomattox. Pavillion assumed they would be married by the end of Radical Reconstruction, but he was mistaken. Jane Chasteface had given him her body, but not her heart. She was a proud, defiant woman.

She had her own plans.  
They didn't go steady until the Close of the Frontier. They broke up twice during the Gilded Age. She wanted more space during the Spanish-American War. He had to admit he had gone through a selfish phase during the Teddy Roosevelt administration. They went to a Quantum Loving Conference during World War I and learned to show their soul-selves to each other. But then she had decided to go back to grad school during the Roaring Twenties. By the time the stock market crashed she had started to bring home friends that he just didn't understand. And he, he had begun to be cold to her.

When the Depression left Iowa City splattered about like so much non-dairy creamer, Pavillion, already lovelorn, went a little lu-lu. He told the hospital board of directors that maybe they should stop building for a while. He was told to clean out his executive bathroom and was summarily dismissed.

As he was leaving his hospital for the last time, a business partner asked him if he wanted to sink all his money into a radio triplecast of the 1932 Olympic Games. It appealed to his business sense.

He got drunk that night and lost his licensing empire to a young Texas football player, betting it all on an inside straight. He came home seeking succor and comfort. But first he let Jane know that the first thing he wanted to see in the morning was not the toothpaste

gunk that was bonded to her toothbrush and why the hell did she need to go to grad school anyway?

Jane had been taking it and taking it about the toothbrush stuff, living in mournful, static silence about the issue that was driving a wedge between their passion. If he loved her, why couldn't he understand how it hurt her when she came home at night to find that the blue-green hard stuff had been razor-bladed away? She looked at the drunken 115-year-old man reeking of alcohol and self pity and realized it was over. She was going to give her life. She was going to leave hair in the bathtub and smear toothpaste all around the sink.

"Piss off, Pavillion," she said, leaving in the rain without closing the door.

Pavillion didn't stand in her way. It was just like that. One minute on top of the world, the next minute his life fell apart like a cheap taco; he remembered laying on the cold, hard park bench staring at the distant stars.

Whoosh. Le Bubbles, his long dead companion and horse, appeared to him in the park, wearing a cute little French maid outfit.

"Le Bubbles!"  
"Are we really this pathetic?" cooed the voice that was both honeysuckle sweet and yet deeply equine. "To save yourself, you must save the city's economy." Re-whoosh, and she was gone.

For the first time in a year, he felt the blood rushing through his 116-year-old limbs. He knew what the Iowa City economy needed. It had licensing. It had athletics. It had the sort of easy money that came not from riverboat gambling but from being on the right end of medical insurance (the receiving). And yet the Depression had proven that it needed more.

It needed something truly useful. It needed mountain bikes; it needed skateboards; it needed gourmet coffee. It screamed for a Honda dealership. It begged for all the three-wheeled baby jogging carriages it could get its hands on. It cried out for skateboards and Rollerblades. It passionately desired books with really, really neat graphics. Pavillion, his blood on fire, felt determined to invent the yuppie. He was going to save Iowa City one yogurt shop at a time!

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

## LETTERS

### Afghanistan

To the Editor:

In his editorial, "A war to avoid" (DI, July 15), Jeff Klinzman comments that "U.S. aid to Afghanistan armed religious fundamentalists. Now that the Soviets have withdrawn, Bush does not care what happens there."

This is a rather remarkable statement from someone known to me to be in the International Socialist Organization, in that the ISO never cared itself about what happened in Afghanistan. Thus, they were able to say in their press, "The Mujahedin victory will encourage the opponents of Russian rule everywhere in the USSR and Eastern Europe" (*Socialist Worker*, Feb. 4, 1989). By supporting the Mujahedin, the ISO called for the victory of the CIA's cutthroats. For Klinzman to complain about U.S. concern over what's happening in Afghanistan now shows complete ignorance of his party's past position, or else deliberate amnesia.

The chief targets of the CIA-backed feudal reactionaries has always been emancipated women, leftists, and anyone who wanted Afghanistan to join the 20th century. Perhaps Klinzman is waking up with a hangover after a long anti-Soviet binge? The ISO and the rest of the fake left (only the Spartacist League took the position of "Hail Red Army in Afghanistan!") are guilty as hell of supporting U.S. policy there. If Mujahedin terror stalks Kabul, then Klinzman can piss and moan all he wants, but I don't think he really deserves any sympathy.

Gerhardt E. Goeken  
Iowa City

### Dirty campaigning

To the Editor:

I was amused by the editorial by Byron Kent Wikstrom (DI, July 22) decrying the "dirty campaign" that the Republicans intend to conduct, saying that Dan Quayle had "set the tone" for the fall campaign the day after Perot dropped out. I can only presume that this Wikstrom fellow was sound asleep for the four previous days when we were treated to the Democrat convention and a series of incredible slanders, vicious attacks and cynical lies. Bush and Reagan were blamed for the S&L debacle (have you forgotten the Keating Five so soon? Four prominent Democrats are yet unwhipped of justice). Bush and Reagan were blamed for the AIDS epidemic (I don't recall Presidents Reagan or Bush encouraging anyone to participate in prostitution, gay orgies or intravenous drug use). Dan Quayle was likened to King Herod in a typical Jesse Jackson tirade. Several feminist candidates expressed their outrage at the way "Anita Hill was treated," whatever that is supposed to mean (probably that men should be ruined or jailed with no hearing at all). The liberals have been running a dirty campaign against George Bush for four years, with increasing levels of hysteria. How predictable that once the conservatives finally open fire, the left should wring their hands and say "please, let's not get in the mud."

Byron, old buddy, you ain't seen nothin' yet.

Raymond Tinnian  
Iowa City

## STEVE KELLEY

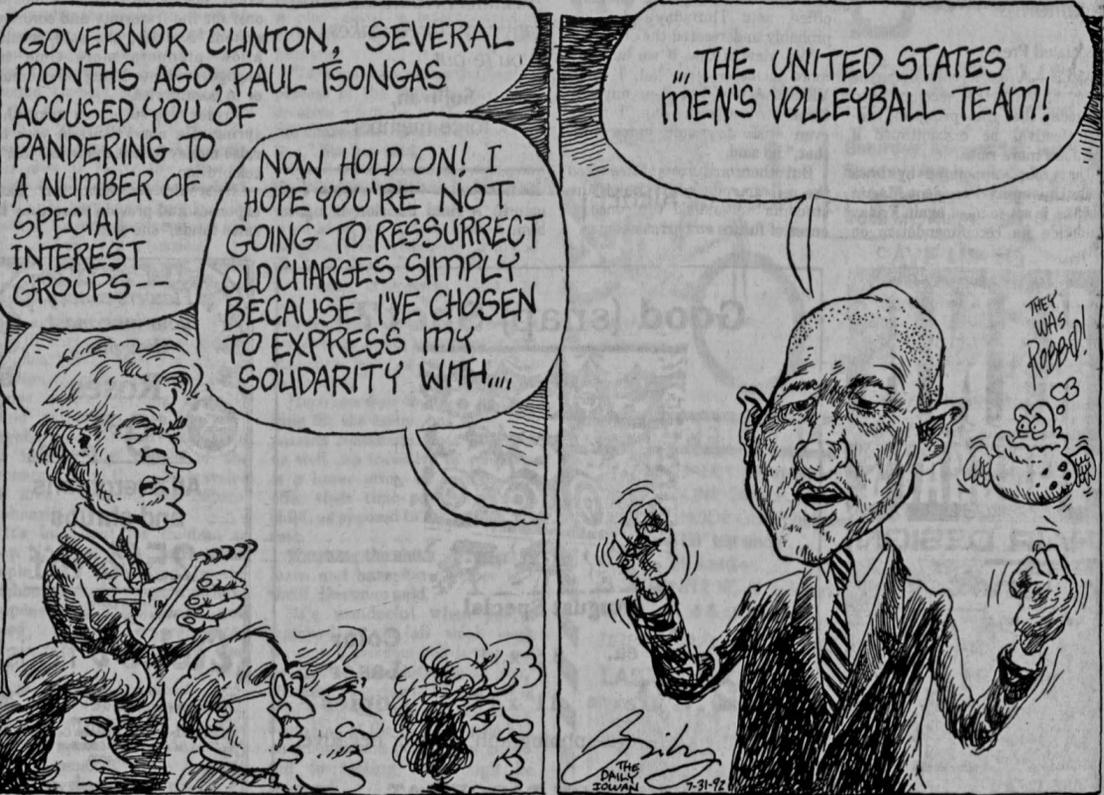
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## RUSS BAILEY



M.G. LORD

# The 1992 candidates and their stars

This year, I managed to escape the tumult of the Democratic National Convention by hiding out in the wooded canyons above Malibu. This is not to say Southern Californians aren't talking politics, but that the talk is different.

Some people here think Bill Clinton, a Leo, is a born leader because of the way the planets line up in his "natal chart" — a blueprint of the zodiacal sky over his head at the time of his birth.

Astrology may be pooh-poohed by some East Coast hyper-rationalists, but West Coast scoffers are few and far between. Who can forget the influence of Joan Quigley, Nancy Reagan's astrologer, on the Reagan White House?

Since the time of the pharaohs, royal families have retained astrologers. In 1975, court astrologers in Nepal dictated when the new rajah would be crowned. What could be more natural then for a first lady with aristocratic pretensions than to employ a soothsayer?

To be fair, astrologers' methods are probably no less scientific than those

of pollsters — parasitic life forms without whom no candidate would dream of launching a campaign.

For a West Coast perspective on the circus in Madison Square Garden, I turned to some amateur and professional astrologers. These days, constructing a natal chart no longer requires hours thumbing through an ephemeris for the exact position of the stars on a given day in a given year. Thanks to an astrological graphics program for the Macintosh computer, it's as easy to cook up a chart as it is to microwave a meal.

All one needs is the subject's time, date and place of birth — information that Clinton's headquarters were gracious enough to provide. (George Bush's staff refused to divulge the hour in which he entered the world — perhaps fearing what the stars might reveal about this Gemini.)

Interpreting a natal chart, however, requires a year of study — and is as much an art as a science. Some astrologers emphasize different aspects of the chart.

One key to understanding Clinton, says Victoria Dailey, a Los Angeles antiquarian book dealer and amateur astrologer, is the four planets — Mars, Venus, Neptune and Jupiter — that he has in the sign of Libra. These planets also are in his

"first house," the portion of his chart that determines the image he projects.

She told me this configuration makes Clinton "self-contained in a deep personal sense. He's a self-starter, not a clinging type."

Clinton also has three other planets — including his sun — in Leo. Combined with the planets in Libra, this arrangement makes him the "ultimate politician," Dailey says.

"He has the showmanship and the ability to take center stage of Leo and the Libran quality of being able to weigh concepts and ideas." Plus, his moon is in Taurus, which gives him "staying power."

There's only one downside to his chart, she warns. His sun is at a 90 degree angle to his moon.

"This could lead to difficulty in having his inner beliefs jibe with outer reality. . . . The sensual nature of Taurus could be at odds with the dignified nature of Leo."

Or to put it crudely: Taurus toots the saxophone; Leo governs Arkansas.

Reagan court astrologer Quigley — ever the professional — was unwilling to examine the candidates' charts without payment of \$500.

After I provided her with a convention schedule, however, she predicted: "Women's issues will be the

key to the keynote — and a woman will probably deliver it. Based on the time of the acceptance speech, I don't think it will be as well received as the keynote." (Not exactly deep — but what did I expect for free?)

Dailey doesn't believe astrology can foretell the future, but that it can provide a map of character. Or she felt that way before she attempted to puzzle out Dan Quayle's chart for me.

Weirdly, Quayle is not only an Aquarius, as was Abraham Lincoln, but his chart has what astrologers term "a grand trine in air" — a configuration that indicates "big vast ideas."

What's more, she adds, "His moon opposite Uranus, which should give him flashes of brilliance."

"Does this mean Quayle is a philosopher king?" I asked in shock. She looked distraught, then brightened.

"Either that, or an idiot savant. That must be it — an idiot savant."

But of course another astrologer might interpret it differently.

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# International Notebook

## Peruvian president sets date for elections

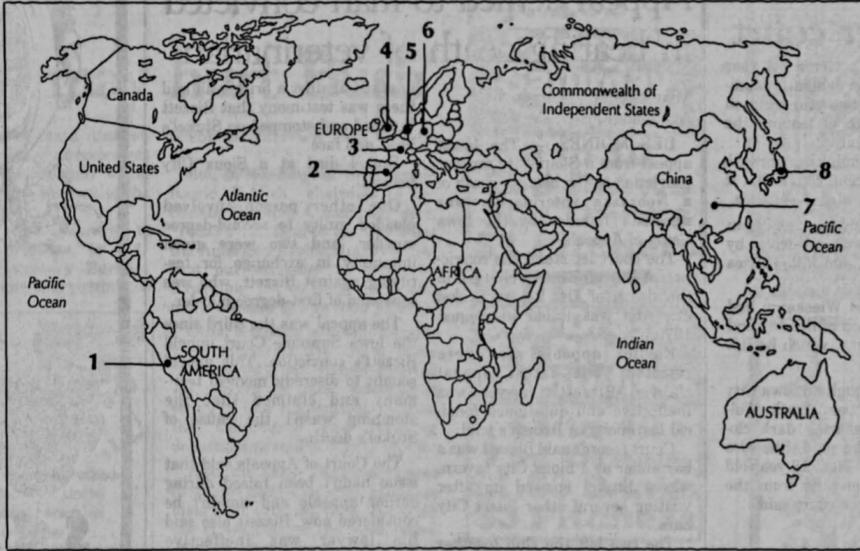
**1** LIMA, Peru (AP) — President Alberto Fujimori, who dissolved congress and imposed a state of emergency in April, announced this week that the government would hold elections Nov. 22 for an 80-member constituent assembly.

Under Fujimori's proposal, the assembly would take office Jan. 2 and any constitutional amendments it proposes would be put before the voters in a referendum. Municipal elections would be held in February.

"The people elected me to bring change, not just to keep the presidential seat warm," Fujimori said in the Independence Day address at a government auditorium. The speech also marked Fujimori's second anniversary in office and his 54th birthday.

Fujimori dissolved Peru's bicameral Congress and suspended the courts in April, saying corruption was blocking his plans to transfer Peru's state-controlled economy and clamp down on drug trafficking and terrorism.

But violence has continued apace. A series of rebel car bombings this month has claimed 40 lives in the capital.



## Rushdie asks Spanish university rector to mediate with Muslims

**2** EL ESCORIAL, Spain (AP) — Salman Rushdie today appealed to a university rector to use his influence in the Muslim world to bring an end to the ordeal that Rushdie has endured over his novel "The Satanic Verses."

Rushdie has been in hiding since Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini demanded his assassination in 1989. Khomeini said the novel blasphemed Islam.

Rushdie now is seeking help from Gustavo Villalpalos Salas, the rector of Complutense University, who was part of a group that successfully sought the release of Spanish hostages in Baghdad, Iraq, following Iraq's invasion of Kuwait in August 1990.

Villalpalos promised Rushdie he would seek a meeting with Iranian officials.

In a talk to a summer university seminar, titled "The Author and his Demons," Rushdie spoke of his experiences since Khomeini called for his death. He was protected by heavy security.

Unidentified attackers last year killed the Japanese and Italian translators of "The Satanic Verses."

The lawyers, representing 1,000 HIV-infected hemophiliacs, began closing arguments in a six-week trial that has scandalized France.

Attorney Georges Holleaux said the four worried more about a newly opened, \$5 million blood center, made obsolete by the HIV virus that causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome, than about shielding hemophiliacs from the disease.

The center lacked expensive U.S. technology, developed soon after it opened, to decontaminate blood stocks with heat.

## Dutch trying to attract more gay American tourists

**5** AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — The state tourism bureau is trying to get more American gays to visit the Netherlands.

Marcel Baltus of the Netherlands Tourism Bureau said Thursday that research by the bureau's New York office indicated homosexual men in the United States are likely to have a significantly higher disposable income than other American tourists, and are far more frequent travelers.

Ads sponsored by the bureau, an airline and a car rental firm ran this month in nine U.S. publications aimed at gay readers.

The traditionally liberal Dutch capital has a large and open homosexual community.

The city, host to this month's International Conference on AIDS, has erected a pink granite monument to memorialize gays persecuted throughout history.

## Explosion at illegal fireworks factory kills 8 child workers

**7** BEIJING, China (AP) — An explosion in southern China's Hunan province killed eight children who were spending the summer vacation working in an illegal fireworks factory, an official newspaper reported Thursday.

The *Workers' Daily* said seven of the victims of the explosion on July 11 were between 10 and 14 years old. It did not give the age of the other victim.

The blast in the town of Shaoyang destroyed the home of Li Yuwen, the newspaper said. It said he had defied orders last year from authorities to stop illegally making fireworks in his home.

The newspaper did not say what caused the explosion, or whether Li would face criminal charges.

## New Japanese speakers make music with seaweed, rice husks

**8** TOKYO, Japan (AP) — Some of Japan's newest speakers convey the clear tones of Luciano Pavarotti or a Stradivarius violin through vibrating seaweed, rice husks or bacterial waste.

Japanese audio companies say Handel's "Water Music," Schubert's "Trout Quintet," Vivaldi's "Four Seasons" and almost any other music sounds better from speakers made of such exotic natural materials.

Sharp Corp. makes speakers with bamboo grass, Onkyo uses fibers from the sea squirt, Pioneer chose seaweed, Sanyo cooks rice husks and Sony gathers strands of waste excreted by bacteria.

## Former health officials charged for AIDS-tainted blood transfusions

**3** PARIS, France (AP) — Lawyers accused four former health officials of greed and cowardice Tuesday for allowing hemophiliacs in 1985 to get transfusions of blood known to be tainted with the AIDS virus.

## Infections with monkey AIDS spur NIH investigation

**4** LONDON, England (AP) — Two laboratory researchers were infected with the monkey form of the AIDS virus but did not develop symptoms of an immune disorder, the U.S. National Institutes of Health said Thursday.

The institute and the U.S. Centers for Disease Control are cooperating in a search for other lab workers who may have been exposed to non-human varieties of the immunodeficiency virus. The search became known after details of the first infection case were published in the British medical journal *The Lancet*.

With only two cases reported, doctors say it is too early to conclude whether SIV — or simian immunodeficiency virus — poses a threat to humans. The virus that causes AIDS in humans is known as HIV.

## Honecker's wife leaves husband behind, heads for Chile

**6** BERLIN (AP) — Margot Honecker, who as first lady of East Germany ordered children to be drilled with Stalinism, flew to Chile Thursday as her husband appeared in court.

Margot Honecker, East Germany's education

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**APPEALS COURT**

**Local vehicular homicide case sent back down to lower court**

Associated Press  
**DES MOINES** — The Iowa Court of Appeals on Thursday overturned a vehicular homicide conviction of a man whose car struck and killed an intoxicated woman lying on the road.  
 The court said that a completely sober driver likely would have struck the woman.  
 "We find as a matter of law that a sober person driving with reasonable care would have struck and killed the victim in this case," said the court, reversing the Johnson County conviction of Lance Adam Wieskamp.  
 "There is no evidence in the record that an approaching motorist would have been able to see a person lying on the roadway until their headlights illuminated the person," the court said.

Wieskamp had gotten a five-year prison term on the vehicular homicide count and a two-year term on a separate charge of leaving the scene of an accident.  
 While the court didn't tamper with the leaving-the-scene conviction, it sent that back for a new sentence.  
 Court records said the case began May 17, 1990, when a car driven by Wieskamp struck and killed Erica Welcher, 16.  
 The records said Wieskamp had been drinking much of the day and had been at a party, which he left at 1 a.m.  
 As he went through an Iowa City intersection, his car struck Welcher, who was wearing dark clothing, lying on the road. She also was intoxicated. Her 19-year-old boyfriend was watching from the side of the road, the court said.

**Decision seeks to erase gender bias from future state divorce proceedings**

Mike Glover  
 Associated Press  
**DES MOINES** — The Iowa Court of Appeals on Thursday increased the property award to a man in a divorce case because his former wife had been the primary wage-earner during their marriage.  
 The court, in a decision written by its only woman judge, said the case ought to be treated exactly as one where a woman has been dependent on her former husband.  
 Judge Rosemary Shaw Sackett said the decision was designed to "erase any gender bias" in which men are assumed to be the primary

wage-earner.  
 The ruling came in the Polk County divorce case of Betty and Leroy G. Pratt II. Court records said the couple was married in 1968 and she is 43 and Leroy 47. The couple had no children.  
 In dividing the couple's roughly \$150,000 in assets, a lower court gave her about \$100,000 and her former husband \$50,000.  
 "The parties assumed roles in the marriage which put Betty in the position of the primary wage-earner," Sackett wrote. "She leaves the marriage with a good job."

**Appeal denied to man convicted in beating death of veterinarian**

Mike Glover  
 Associated Press  
**DES MOINES** — The latest appeal from a Sioux City murder conviction in the beating death of a Nebraska veterinarian was rejected Thursday by the Iowa Court of Appeals.  
 The court let stand the conviction of Darrell Bizzett, charged in the death of Dr. Robert Stukel Jr., who was killed in August 1970.  
 Earlier appeals also were rejected. The latest appeal claimed Bizzett's lawyer was ineffective and questioned medical testimony at Bizzett's trial.  
 Court records said Bizzett was a bartender at a Sioux City tavern, where Stukel showed up after visiting several other Sioux City bars.  
 The two left the club together after it closed at 2 a.m. and ran into two other people Bizzett knew. The group bought whiskey and went to a local park to drink, the court said.  
 Court records said a plot was hatched to rob Stukel. Stukel was

knocked against a brick wall and there was testimony that Bizzett "jumped and stomped on Stukel's head and face."  
 Stukel died at a Sioux City hospital.  
 One other person involved pleaded guilty to second-degree murder, and two were given immunity in exchange for testifying against Bizzett, who was convicted of first-degree murder.  
 The appeal was the third since the Iowa Supreme Court upheld Bizzett's conviction. This appeal sought to discredit medical testimony and claimed that the stomping wasn't the cause of Stukel's death.  
 The Court of Appeals said that issue hadn't been raised during earlier appeals and couldn't be considered now. Bizzett also said his lawyer was ineffective because he didn't raise the issue earlier.  
 The court also rejected that claim, saying there was no evidence the outcome of the trial would have been different had a different strategy been employed.

**Ruling protects rights of biological parents**

Associated Press  
**DES MOINES** — Foster parents may not go to court trying to take away parental rights of a biological parent so they can adopt the child, the Iowa Court of Appeals said Thursday.  
 "We recognize foster parents perform a difficult but very necessary service at a very minimal cost to

the state," the court said.  
 The court ruled in a Clinton County case. As in all cases involving parental rights, no names were used in the opinion.  
 While conceding that foster parents play an important role, the court said state laws allow appointment of special guardians to look out for the legal interests of children.

**CALENDAR**

**FRIDAY EVENTS**

- Student legal services will hold a free advice clinic from 1-4 p.m. in room 155 of the Union.
- A roommate matching meeting will be held at noon in River Room 1 of the Union.
- The UI Folk Dancing Club will hold a meeting for recreational folk dancing from 7-10 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

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- The Afro-American Cultural Center will sponsor a yard sale at 7:30 a.m. at 303 Melrose Ave.

**LEGAL MATTERS**

**POLICE**

- A car stereo and equalizer, valued at \$150, was reported stolen from a red 1982 Chevrolet Cavalier at 716 E. Burlington St. on July 29 at 8:02 a.m.
- Four hubcaps were reported stolen from a white 1989 Nissan Sentra in the parking lot of The Vine, 330 E. Prentiss St., on July 29 at 10:26 a.m.
- Three medium-sized potted plants, valued at \$35 each, were reported stolen from the porch at 619 Woodside Drive on July 29 at 2:30 p.m.
- A group of subjects were reported throwing eggs at cars at The Cliffs apartments on North Dubuque Street on July 29 at 11:36 p.m.
- Joseph Gagliardi, 23, 715 Iowa Ave., Apt. 7, was charged with public intoxication and public urination at 800 S. Gilbert St. on July 30 at 12:50 a.m.
- Louis Davis III, 20, 729 N. Dubuque St., was charged with public urination at 500 Maiden Lane on July 30 at 1:40 a.m.
- James Curry, 20, 840 Millrace Lane,

**SATURDAY RADIO**

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**CORRECTION**

- The times for this weekend's performances of "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "I Pagliacci" at Hancher were erroneously reported in Thursday's *DI*. The times are 8 p.m. today and 2 p.m. Sunday.

**COURTS**

- Public intoxication** — Joseph Gagliardi, 715 Iowa Ave., Apt. 7, fined \$25; Kim Webb, Rock Island, Ill., fined \$25; Pamela Wildman, 1130 Fourth Ave., fined \$25.
- Public urination** — Joseph Gagliardi, 715 Iowa Ave., Apt. 7, fined \$10.
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## Nation & World

### ECONOMY

# Sluggish recovery may hurt Bush

Dave Skidmore  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON—The economy is losing momentum just as President Bush gets ready for the final three months of his re-election campaign. Growth slowed to a crawl from April through June as Americans worried about losing their jobs kept their wallets closed.

The nation's gross domestic product, the broadest measure of the economy's health, grew at an anemic 1.4 percent seasonally adjusted annual rate during the second quarter, the Commerce Department said Thursday.

That's less than half the 2.9 percent rate in the first three months of the year, which itself was considered weak for a recovery period.

Also, revisions in data back through 1989 showed that the slump in economic output in 1990 and 1991 was longer and more severe than first reported.

"Unfortunately the momentum is once again stalled. . . . With this kind of economic performance, no incumbent administration has ever been re-elected," said economist Allen Sinai of the Boston Co. Economic Advisers Inc.

Campaigning at the site of an \$8 billion atom-smasher project in Waxahachie, Texas, Bush conceded the economy "is not growing fast

enough." But he said uneven growth was typical after recessions and predicted the economy would strengthen through the rest of the year.

"We should resist the urge to exaggerate our problems," he said. Commerce Secretary Barbara Hackman Franklin said putting too

much emphasis on one negative number was a mistake. Low inflation, low interest rates and strong export sales will help power the economy to stronger growth, she said.

"There really are a lot of good signs here. If we get tangled up in gloom and doom, we shoot ourselves in the foot," she said in a

telephone interview from Raleigh, N.C. But, in Washington, Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, said, "Today's . . . figures confirm what the American people already know, that our economy is hurt and struggling — causing more and more workers to lose their jobs."

Other statistics released Thursday were more positive. New home sales soared a better-than-expected 7.9 percent in June, breaking a string of four consecutive declines, the Commerce and Housing departments said in a joint report.

Also, the Labor Department said first-time claims for unemployment insurance dropped to a 21-month low of 400,000 for the week ended July 18, down by 21,000 from a week before.

Analysts cautioned against reading too much into the volatile claims number and said they wanted to see claims stick below the 400,000 mark consistently before deciding the job market was improving.

The deterioration in the GDP, which measures the total output of goods and services produced within U.S. borders, came primarily from a big swing in consumer spending, which represents about two-thirds of all economic activity.

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### ISRAEL

# Munitions factory blast kills 2, leaves 40 injured

Gwen Ackerman  
Associated Press

RISHPON, Israel — A blast Thursday in a military explosives depot killed two people, injured 40 others and, for wary neighborhood residents, evoked the Persian Gulf War.

The explosion also brought demands to move the munitions factory that includes the depot to a less populous area.

Fire Commissioner Shlomo Cohen said authorities were investigating whether the cause was negligence or sabotage.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, who is also defense minister, said the explosion "did not occur in the course of work," contradicting reports that an experiment at the factory could have been at fault.

The blast shook homes, and windows shattered dozens of miles from the factory, located in Herz-

liya's Nof Yam neighborhood about nine miles north of Tel Aviv and across from the communal farm settlement of Rishpon.

Alex Jupiter, a neighborhood resident, said when he heard the explosion he started to yell: "A missile strike, Saddam Hussein launched missiles."

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein aimed 39 missiles at the Jewish state during the gulf war.

Hours after the blast, Nof Yam resident Dorit Kospika's hands still shook, and her 6-year-old son clung to her.

"It was like the war . . . the house shaking, windows shattering, walls cracking. My older son fell out of bed and glass broke all over him. It was frightening," Kospika said.

The blast threw chunks from the depot's concrete storage bunkers across the highway to Rishpon, injuring some drivers and tying up traffic for hours.



Hospital officials told army radio they treated 40 injuries, few serious.

### SENATE HEARING

# Navy: Sexual harassment a problem

Jim Drinkard  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON—The Navy knew of serious sexual harassment problems in its ranks for years, but failed to act before they burst into view with last year's Tailhook incident, the service's top officer testified Thursday.

But the service is now seeking to make up for that failure with a strict "zero tolerance" policy and a readiness to kill the careers of those who ignore the new standards for behavior between the sexes, said Adm. Frank Kelso, chief of naval operations.

"This is not a new issue," Kelso told the House Armed Services Committee, testifying before two House Armed Services subcommittees on a panel with the chiefs of the Marines, the Army and the Air Force.

"We have never failed to identify the problems," he said. "We have, I must admit, sometimes failed to act on those early warnings."

Kelso and the other chiefs heard stern lectures from several women on the panel.

"Men must accept women as human beings and not sex objects," said Rep. Marilyn Lloyd, D-Tenn. "That's the issue."

Some committee members said the problem "seems worst among military aviators, and Rep. Ike Skelton, D-Mo., asked about the different culture among those who fly.

"You've got to have people who have a kind of devil-may-care attitude if you want them to do this work," responded Air Force Chief of Staff Merrill McPeak. Marine Corps Commandant Carl Mundy called it "a warrior spirit" and added, "There is such a thing as male bonding."

Kelso said sexual harassment problems have existed since women began joining the Navy in large numbers two decades ago, but they have been dealt with case

by case, what he called "our normal way of doing business."

In addition, attitude surveys of naval personnel have revealed sexual harassment problems, and incidents at the Naval Academy and naval training centers have prompted limited responses.

The Navy's primary focus, however, was on integrating women successfully into its force, he said.

"There was a persistent belief among Navy leadership that as women rose to more senior ranks" and became an accepted part of the service, "attitudes would change over time," Kelso told the panel.

Last year's Tailhook incident, in which as many as 200 naval officers groped or disrobed at least 26 female colleagues during a wild convention in Las Vegas, Nev., has forced more drastic moves, he said.

The problem is "obviously a cultural and institutional problem in

the Navy," Kelso said.

Alluding to drunkenness that contributed to the Tailhook scandal, Kelso said, "It is clear that we must focus additional attention" on alcohol abuse in the Navy. And he called sexual harassment a more complex problem than the issues of racism or drug abuse which the Navy has tackled in the past.

"Events of the past year make it clear that we in the Navy are facing a crisis of significant proportions," Kelso said. He outlined what he termed an aggressive plan to educate personnel and punish those who don't comply.

Rep. Beverly Byron, D-Md., said she was disturbed that 10 months after the Las Vegas aviators convention, those guilty of sexual misconduct still haven't been identified publicly. Naval investigators "blew it," she said.

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# Fighting intensifies near Bosnian capital

**Tony Smith**  
Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Shells smashed into Sarajevo airport and the U.N. peacekeeping headquarters Thursday in the heaviest clashes in weeks between Serb and Muslim-led forces.

The United Nations reported three direct hits at the airport, where relief supplies arrive daily for the besieged city and three hits against the Canadian peacekeepers' headquarters in downtown Sarajevo.

No casualties were reported at either site. Officials said the U.N. troops spend much of the night in shelters.

But at least 13 people were killed elsewhere in the capital and at Foca in eastern Bosnia.

The fighting in Sarajevo subsided in late morning, and relief officials

were hopeful they could evacuate 50 orphans Friday via a tortuous overland route to the Adriatic port of Split. From there the orphans, ranging from two weeks to 17 years old, were to be flown to Germany.

But relief officials in Sarajevo said their places in the Ljubica Ivezic orphanage would soon be filled by other children whose parents have been killed in months of fighting.

At least 7,500 people have been killed in Bosnia since the majority Muslims and Croats voted Feb. 29 for independence. But there have been estimates of up to 50,000 deaths.

Tanjug quoted the Serb leadership in Bosnia, whose headquarters lies about 12 miles from Sarajevo in Pale, as saying 16,000 Serbs had been killed in the Bosnia fighting.

The report said 2,079 of the Serb dead were fighters, the rest civilians.

Bosnia's Serbs, who want to remain linked to the new, Serbia-dominated Yugoslavia, have captured about two-thirds of Bosnia's territory.

Yugoslav Premier Milan Panic said Thursday that the federation would soon recognize Croatia as an independent country. Panic was speaking in Hungary, where he met President Jozsef Antall.

Independence declarations by Croatia and Slovenia on June 25,

1991 triggered fighting in those two countries and led to the bloodletting that continues in Bosnia.

Serb and Croat officers have been negotiating the withdrawal of Yugoslav army troops from the Prevlaka Peninsula, which controls the entrance to the Gulf of Kotor, south of the Croatian port of Dubrovnik.

U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali said the United Nations may be asked to send observers to the peninsula to ensure that it remains demilitarized.

# Skin cancer treatment found to prolong life

**Lee Siegel**  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Patients with the deadliest form of skin cancer lived dramatically longer when they were injected with a vaccine-like treatment for the disease, according to a study released Thursday.

The experimental vaccine is among several being developed. They are aimed at curing patients whose malignant melanoma has spread throughout the body despite surgery to remove cancerous moles and affected lymph nodes.

It will be five to 10 years before a government-approved vaccine is on the market and widely available, said the study's author, Dr. Donald Morton, medical director of the John Wayne Cancer Institute at St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica.

Traditional vaccines stimulate the body's immune system to prevent a disease. Melanoma vaccines also are designed to trigger an immune system response, but to treat rather than prevent skin cancer.

Morton said his vaccine is further along in testing than others as a treatment for people with the most advanced stage of melanoma. He gave the vaccine to 136 such patients, then compared their longevity with 1,200 advanced

melanoma patients treated conventionally in the last 20 years.

Of those who got the vaccine, 26 percent survived at least five years, four times the 6 percent five-year survival rate for the other patients.

Patients who received the vaccine lived an average of 23 months after diagnosis, more than three times longer than the average of 7.3 months for other patients. Morton said some patients have been followed for six to eight years and remain cancer-free.

"This is a step in the direction of increasing the lifespan of patients who are quite ill with the disease," said Ralph Reisfeld, a Scripps Research Institute biologist-biochemist who reviewed Morton's work for the government.

Morton's findings "are very encouraging" and the study was performed well, said Dr. Philip Livingston, who's developing another melanoma vaccine at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York.

More than 600,000 Americans develop skin cancer each year. Most are highly curable "basal cell" or "squamous cell" cancers. The most deadly form is malignant melanoma, which will be diagnosed in about 32,000 Americans this year, according to the American Cancer Society.

# SYNDROME

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very effective," Rosecrance said. "It forces you to move around more and change your position."

CTS now accounts for up to 40 percent of all worker's compensation claims and reported cases have more than doubled in the last five years. Thousands of lawsuits have been filed against employers and office-equipment manufacturers for failure to inform workers

and prevent such job-related injuries.

Because of the increasing numbers, more companies are aware of CTS and are finding ways to prevent it.

"Now everyone in the law office knows what CTS is and how to avoid it," Thomas said. "Hopefully my hands will get better soon so I can go back to work."

# RUSSIA

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were sentenced to 10 to 15 years in prison camps on espionage charges.

Most agreed to give up their U.S. citizenship, he said, but they were sent to prison camps anyway as Soviet citizens.

Some authorities previously had speculated that Americans imprisoned in the Soviet Union as young men eventually abandoned hope of returning home, married Soviet women and started families after being released.

Volkogonov, a prominent historian who has studied Kremlin and military archives for years, said the search for missing Americans is difficult because of the time that has elapsed and because some of the people being sought might live in another former Soviet republic besides Russia.

So far, the search for American

POWs has turned up only a few graves of American servicemen, as well as a former American code analyst who defected in 1962 and wound up in a Soviet psychiatric hospital.

# SIMULATOR

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move toward the development of so-called "smart highways."

The simulator, which will be built using funds from the National Highway Transportation Safety Administration, is designed to help manufacturers design safer cars and trucks. The simulator is also intended to provide researchers with a greater understanding of the human factors that contribute to auto accidents.

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**DEATH BECOMES HER**  
CAMPUS III  
DAILY 1:45; 4:00; 7:15; 9:30

**Doonesbury** BY GARRY TRUDEAU  
KIM, I JUST WANTED TO TELL YOU HOW PROUD ALL OF US ARE ABOUT YOUR BEING A NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLAR!  
IT'S VERY GOOD NEWS FOR THE SCHOOL. IT DEMONSTRATES THAT THE FAILURE OF SO MANY KIDS TO LEARN HERE ISN'T JUST THE SCHOOL'S FAULT. IT REAFFIRMS THE IMPORTANCE OF DISCIPLINE AND PERSONAL MOTIVATION.  
YES, SIR, BUT I'M NOT SURE EVERYONE IN THE COMMUNITY SEES IT QUITE THAT WAY.  
SHE'S THROWING OFF THE CURVE FOR THE WHOLE SCHOOL!  
COULDN'T YOU GET HER TO WATCH MORE T.V.?

**Crossword** Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 0619

**ACROSS**  
1 Erstwhile ruler of Baroda  
8 Rapacious sea birds  
15 Golda Meir was one  
16 Oxygenates  
17 Father of Odysseus  
18 Unfriendly inns?  
19 Jennets  
21 Recent, in Rostock  
22 Shakers, for one  
25 Johnny and comrades  
27 A smoked salmon  
31 Title for Elizabeth II: Abbr.

**DOWN**  
32 Thingamabob  
34 De la Mare's "Peacock"  
35 Bromeliaceous fruit  
37 Booby-prize winners  
41 Noted film critic  
43 It is sometimes piqued  
45 Fautist or minimalist  
48 Arikara  
49 Assays  
51 Flight regulatory agcy.  
52 Saw cut  
54 Kind of plate  
55 Filature  
56 Kimono sash  
58 Tidal bore  
61 Goosefoot, e.g.

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**  
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**36** Scot's dissent  
**38** Three-handed card game  
**39** Sculls  
**40** Soak  
**42** Ratio words  
**43** Exasperate  
**44** Wedding-report word  
**46** Extremely, to Burns  
**47** Indian cymbals  
**50** Wolf fish  
**53** Bone cavity  
**54** Priestly: Comb form  
**55** Piney exudation  
**57** — noire  
**58** Earth goddess  
**60** Council, old style  
**61** Eucharistic cruet  
**62** Papua port  
**63** Journey segment  
**64** River to the Azov  
**66** The Lion of God  
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**TODAY ON TV**  
**FRIDAY**  
**JULY 31**  
 Programming on NBC  
 • Swimming  
 200 m Butterfly (W), 200 m Indiv. Medley (M), 200 m Backstroke (W), 4 x 100 m Medley Relay (M), 50 m Freestyle (W)  
 • Track and Field 100 m (M & W)  
 • Rowing Semifinals  
 • Basketball USA (M)  
 • Gymnastics Final Indiv. All-Around (M)  
 • Track and Field Final 100 m (M)  
 • Swimming Finals  
 200 m Butterfly (W), 200 m Indiv. Medley (M), 50 m Freestyle (W), 1500 m Freestyle (M), 200 m Backstroke (W), 4 x 100 m Medley Relay (M)  
 • Volleyball USA (W) vs. Unified Team  
 • Cycling Finals  
 Track  
 • Boxing  
 All times EDT

Medals Count

Through Thursday, July 30  
 71 total medals

	G	S	B	Tot
United States	18	8	10	36
China	11	11	10	32
Germany	7	10	4	21
France	4	5	9	18
Hungary	3	3	8	12
Australia	6	4	1	11
Poland	3	3	3	9
Italy	1	3	4	8
South Korea	5	0	2	7
Japan	2	2	3	7
Cuba	2	2	2	6
Sweden	0	3	3	6
Bulgaria	1	4	0	5
Romania	0	1	4	5
Britain	1	1	2	4
New Zealand	0	2	2	4
Turkey	2	1	0	3
Netherlands	0	0	3	3
Spain	2	0	0	2
Norway	1	1	0	2
Canada	1	0	1	2
Yugoslavia	0	0	2	2
Brazil	0	1	0	1
Israel	0	1	0	1
Latvia	0	1	0	1
Peru	0	1	0	1
Belgium	0	0	1	1
Finland	0	0	1	1
Mongolia	0	0	1	1
North Korea	0	0	1	1
Surinam	0	0	1	1

Swimming Results

BARCELONA, Spain — Final results Thursday from the swimming events at the Summer Olympics (all distances in meters):  
**Men's 50 Freestyle**  
 1. Alexandre Popov, Unified Team, 21.91 seconds, Olympic record (old record, 22.14, Matt Biondi, Castro Valley, Calif., 1988).  
 2. Matt Biondi, Castro Valley, Calif., 22.09.  
 3. Tom Jager, Tijeras, N.M., 22.30.  
 4. Peter Williams, South Africa, 22.50.  
 4. Christophe Kallayfan, France, 22.50.  
 6. Mark Foster, Britain, 22.52.  
 7. Guennadi Prigoda, Unified Team, 22.54.  
 8. Nils Rudolph, Germany, 22.73.  
**Consolation Finals**  
 1. Darren Lange, Australia, 22.69.  
 2. Raimundas Mazulis, Lithuania, 22.71.  
 3. Par Lindstrom, Sweden, 22.88.  
 3. Mark Pinger, Germany, 22.88.  
 5. Gustavo Borges, Brazil, 23.01.  
 6. Rene Gusperli, Italy, 23.04.  
 7. Angus Waddell, Australia, 23.06.  
 8. Dano Halsall, Switzerland, 23.18.  
**Men's 200 Butterfly**  
**Medal Finals**  
 1. Mel Stewart, Charlotte, N.C., 1:56.26, Olympic record (old record, 1:56.94, Michael Gross, West Germany, 1988).  
 2. Danyon Leader, New Zealand, 1:57.93.  
 3. Franck Esposito, France, 1:58.51.  
 4. Rafal Szukala, Poland, 1:58.89.  
 5. Keichi Kawanaka, Japan, 1:58.97.

6. Denis Pankratov, Unified Team, 1:58.98.  
 7. Robert Doru Pinter, Romania, 1:59.34.  
 8. Martin Roberts, Australia, 1:59.64.  
**Consolation Finals**  
 1. Chris-Carol Bremer, Germany, 1 minute, 59.93 seconds.  
 2. David Wharton, Warminster, Pa., 2:01.08.  
 3. Martin Herrmann, Germany, 2:01.14.  
 4. Can Erol Ergenekan, Turkey, 2:01.21.  
 5. Thomas Ponting, Canada, 2:01.60.  
 6. Simon McKillop-Davies, Australia, 2:01.86.  
 7. Eduardo Piccinini Beca, Brazil, 2:01.87.  
 8. Marco Braida, Italy, 2:02.24.

**Women's 200 Individual Medley**  
**Medal Finals**  
 1. Lin Li, China, 2:11.65, world and Olympic record (old world record, 2:11.73, Ute Geweniger, East Germany, 1981; old Olympic record, 2:12.59, Daniela Hunger, East Germany, 1988).  
 2. Summer Sanders, Roseville, Calif., 2:11.91.



All-Around Results

BARCELONA — Final results Thursday in the women's all-around gymnastic event at the Summer Olympics:  
 1. Tatiana Goutsou, Unified Team, 39.737 points.  
 2. Shannon Miller, Edmond, Okla., 39.725.  
 3. Lavinia Corina Milosovici, Romania, 39.687.  
 4. Cristina Bontas, Romania, 39.674.  
 5. Svetlana Bogunskaja, Unified Team, 39.673.  
 6. Gina Elena Gogean, Romania, 39.624.  
 7. Tatiana Lysenko, Unified Team, 39.537.  
 8. Henrietta Onodi, Hungary, 39.449.  
 9. Sonia Fraguas Sanchez, Spain, 39.424.  
 10. Kim Zmeskal, Houston, 39.412.

Women's Basketball

All Times EDT

**Pool A**

	W	L	Pts
Brazil	1	0	2
Cuba	1	0	2
Italy	0	1	0
Unified Team	0	1	0

**Pool B**

	W	L	Pts
China	1	0	2
United States	1	0	2
Czechoslovakia	0	1	0
Spain	0	1	0

Thursday, July 30  
 United States 111, Czechoslovakia 55  
 Cuba 91, Unified Team 89  
 China 66, Spain 63  
 Brazil 85, Italy 70

Saturday, Aug. 1  
 United States vs. China, 5 a.m.  
 Cuba vs. Brazil, 7 a.m.  
 Czechoslovakia vs. Spain, 2 p.m.  
 Unified Team vs. Italy, 4 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 3  
 Unified Team vs. Brazil, 5 a.m.  
 Cuba vs. Italy, 7 a.m.  
 Czechoslovakia vs. China, 2 p.m.  
 United States vs. Spain, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 5  
 Classification, 5 a.m.  
 Semifinal, 7 a.m.  
 Classification, 2 p.m.  
 Semifinal, 4 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 7  
 5th place, 5 a.m.  
 Bronze medal, 7 a.m.  
 7th place, 2 p.m.  
 Gold medal, 4 p.m.

UNITED STATES 111, CZECHOSLOVAKIA 55  
**CZECHOSLOVAKIA**  
 Blielikova 2-4 0-0 4, Liptakova 1-4 0-1 2, Janostinova 4-11 6-9 14, Nemcova 5-13 1-2 12, Chupikova 3-7 8-10 14, Antalecova 0-0 0-0 0, Hirkova 1-3 0-0 2, Chamajova 0-3 0-0 0, Burianova 0-7 2-4 2, Vodickova 0-3 0-0 0, Razgova 0-0 0-0 0, Berkova 2-3 1-1 5. Totals 18-58 18-27 55.

UNITED STATES  
 McClain 4-7 8-11, Davis 5-8 5-7 16, Bullett 0-3 2-2 2, Edwards 7-16 0-0 16, McConnell 4-8 1-2 11, Charles 1-3 1-2 3, Jackson 2-2 8-9 12, Weatherspoon 1-2 1-2 3, Orr 2-5 2-3 6, Dixon 5-8 3-5 13, Cooper 7-10 2-2 18. Totals 38-74 28-39 111.

Halftime—United States 53, Czechoslovakia 33. 3-Point goals—Czechoslovakia 1-4 (Nemcova 1-5, Liptakova 0-1), United States 7-12 (Cooper 2-2, McConnell 2-3, Edwards 2-5, Davis 1-2). Fouled out—Burianova. Rebounds—Czechoslovakia 21 (Berkova, Liptakova 5), United States 34 (Dixon 8), Assists—Czechoslovakia 11 (Blielikova, Nemcova, Burianova 2), United States 17 (Edwards, Dixon 5). Total fouls—Czechoslovakia 23, United States 28.

Men's Volleyball

**Pool A**

	W	L	Pts
Italy	3	0	6
United States	2	1	4
Canada	1	2	2
France	1	2	2
Japan	1	2	2
Spain	1	2	2

**Pool B**

	W	L	Pts
Brazil	3	0	6
Netherlands	3	0	6
South Korea	1	2	2
Unified Team	1	2	2
Algeria	0	3	0

Sunday, July 26  
 Cuba 3, Netherlands 1 (15-12, 17-15, 6-15, 15-10)  
 Japan 3, United States 1 (8-15, 15-11, 15-10, 15-13)  
 Unified Team 3, Algeria 0 (15-8, 15-7, 15-4)  
 Italy 3, France 1 (9-15, 15-5, 15-8, 15-2)  
 Spain 3, Canada 2 (15-13, 7-15, 15-9, 12-15, 13-15)  
 Brazil 3, South Korea 0 (15-13, 16-14, 15-7)

Tuesday, July 28  
 Cuba 3, Algeria 0 (15-4, 15-2, 15-3)  
 United States 3, Canada 2 (15-12, 15-12, 10-15, 12-15, 16-14)  
 France 3, Japan 2 (15-8, 9-15, 15-11, 10-15, 15-9)  
 Brazil 3, Unified Team 1 (15-6, 15-7, 9-15, 16-14)  
 Italy 3, Spain 0 (16-14, 15-6, 15-7)  
 Netherlands 3, South Korea 0 (15-5, 15-5, 15-7)

Thursday, July 30  
 Italy 3, Japan 0 (15-13, 15-7, 17-15)  
 Canada 3, France 0 (15-7, 15-6, 15-8)  
 South Korea 3, Algeria 0 (15-8, 15-11, 15-12)  
 United States 3, Spain 2 (15-6, 14-16, 12-15, 15-10, 11-15)  
 Brazil 3, Netherlands 0 (15-11, 15-9, 15-4)  
 Cuba 3, Unified Team 1 (8-15, 15-10, 15-12, 15-5)

Saturday, Aug. 1  
 South Korea vs. Unified Team, 4:30 a.m.  
 Spain vs. Japan, 7 a.m.  
 Algeria vs. Netherlands, 9 a.m.  
 Canada vs. Italy, 11:30 a.m.  
 United States vs. France, 1 p.m.  
 Brazil vs. Cuba, 3:30 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 3  
 Japan vs. Canada, 4:30 a.m.  
 Unified Team vs. Netherlands, 7 a.m.  
 Cuba vs. South Korea, 9 a.m.  
 Algeria vs. Brazil, 11:30 a.m.  
 Spain vs. France, 1 p.m.  
 United States vs. Italy, 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 5  
 Quarterfinal, 4:30 a.m.  
 Quarterfinal, 7 a.m.  
 11th place, 9 a.m.  
 9th place, 11:30 a.m.  
 Quarterfinal, 1 p.m.  
 Quarterfinal, 3:30 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 6  
 5th-8th place Classification, 7 a.m.  
 5th-8th place Classification, 10:30 a.m.

Friday, Aug. 7  
 Semifinal, 4:30 a.m.  
 7th place, 9 a.m.  
 5th place, 11:30 a.m.  
 Semifinal, 1 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 9  
 Bronze medal, 4:30 a.m.  
 Gold medal, 7 a.m.

US-Spain Volleyball

United States 3, Spain 2 (15-6, 14-16, 12-15, 15-10, 15-11)  
 Serve, Attack, Block, Pass, Dig, Set  
 United States (Civrtlik 23%, Partie 82%, Samuelson 37%, Fortune 77%, Partie 38%, Stork 94%).  
 Spain (Sanchez 33%, Sanchez 56%, Sanchez 39%, Maroto 73%, Pascual 31%, Alonso 93%).  
 Referee: Cho Young-Ho, Korea.

ATP Money Leaders

The leading money winners on the ATP Tour through July 26:  
 1. Jim Courier.....\$1,334,750  
 2. Andre Agassi.....\$918,219  
 3. Petr Korda.....\$699,413  
 4. Goran Ivanisevic.....\$661,151  
 5. Stefan Edberg.....\$649,834  
 6. Michael Stich.....\$591,336  
 7. Pete Sampras.....\$548,352  
 8. Michael Chang.....\$542,702  
 9. Emilio Sanchez.....\$510,363  
 10. Carlos Costa.....\$497,067

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**FRIDAY**  
**JULY 31**  
**RED CHANNEL**  
 5 am Swimming  
 6:30 am Track & Field  
 9:30 am Boxing  
 12 pm Swimming  
 2:30 pm Track & Field  
**WHITE CHANNEL**  
 5 am Tennis  
 2 pm Gymnastics  
**BLUE CHANNEL**  
 5:30 am Basketball  
 7 am Volleyball  
 9 am Basketball  
 10:30 am Basketball  
 1 pm Volleyball  
 3 pm Basketball  
 4:30 pm Basketball



Steve Snow of Schaumburg, Ill., skies for an acrobatic kick Wednesday. Snow would go on to miss the ball, realizing that it's a bit hard to hit with your eyes closed, but the American would miss the net in the second half, scoring the final goal in a 2-2 tie with Poland.

**AL Standings**

East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	60	41	.594	—
Baltimore	56	45	.554	4
Milwaukee	55	46	.545	5
New York	48	53	.475	12
Boston	47	52	.475	12
Detroit	47	56	.456	14
Cleveland	44	58	.431	16

West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	60	41	.594	—
Minnesota	60	42	.588	1/2
Texas	54	50	.519	7 1/2
Chicago	50	50	.500	9 1/2
California	45	57	.441	15 1/2
Kansas City	44	57	.436	16
Seattle	41	63	.394	20 1/2

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

Oakland 5, Minnesota 4  
 Seattle 8, California 0  
**Thursday's Games**  
 New York 6, Baltimore 3  
 Chicago at Detroit, p.p.d., rain  
 California 6, Seattle 5  
 Toronto 3, Kansas City 0  
 Milwaukee 5, Minnesota 3  
 Only games scheduled.  
**Friday's Games**  
 Baltimore (Mussina 10-4) at Boston (Darwin 5-5), 12:35 p.m.  
 Baltimore (Mills 7-1) at Boston (Young 0-2), 6:35 p.m.  
 New York (Hillegas 1-4) at Toronto (Stottlemire 5-7), 6:35 p.m.  
 Detroit (Terrell 4-9) at Cleveland (Cook 3-5), 6:35 p.m.  
 Seattle (Johnson 6-11) at Chicago (Hough 4-6), 7:05 p.m.  
 Milwaukee (Wegman 9-7) at Minnesota (Tapani 11-6), 7:05 p.m.  
 Oakland (Darling 9-8) at Kansas City (Reed 2-4), 7:35 p.m.  
 California (Valera 5-8) at Texas (Witt 9-7), 7:35 p.m.

**NL Standings**

East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	54	48	.529	—
Pittsburgh	54	48	.529	—
Chicago	49	51	.490	4
New York	49	52	.485	4 1/2
St. Louis	48	53	.475	5 1/2
Philadelphia	44	58	.431	10

West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	58	40	.592	—
Cincinnati	58	42	.580	1
San Diego	55	47	.539	5
San Francisco	48	52	.480	11
Houston	46	55	.455	13 1/2
Los Angeles	42	59	.416	17 1/2

Wednesday's Games  
 Philadelphia 6, New York 3  
 Atlanta 5, Houston 3  
 Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 4, 11 innings  
 Los Angeles 6, San Francisco 1  
 San Diego 7, Cincinnati 3  
 St. Louis 4, Montreal 1

Thursday's Games  
 Late Games Not Included  
 Montreal 7, Philadelphia 2  
 Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 0  
 San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0, bot 2nd  
 Los Angeles 0, San Diego 0, top 1st  
 Only games scheduled

Friday's Games  
 Houston (Henry 3-6) at Cincinnati (Belcher 6-9), 6:35 p.m.  
 Philadelphia (Mulholland 10-7) at Montreal (Barne 2-2), 6:35 p.m.  
 St. Louis (DeLeon 2-6) at Pittsburgh (Wakefield 0-0), 6:35 p.m.  
 Chicago (Harkey 1-0) at New York (Schourek 2-4), 6:40 p.m.  
 San Diego (Hurst 10-6) at Los Angeles (Ke.Gross 5-9), 9:35 p.m.  
 Atlanta (Avery 8-7) at San Francisco (Oliveras 0-0), 9:35 p.m.

**OLYMPICS**  
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 be any Wheaties box for Miller.  
 At 4-foot-6 and 69 pounds, Miller is the smallest member of the U.S. Olympic team. She was beaten for the gold medal by the smallest of margins by Tatiana Gutsu of the Unified Team.  
 Miller, of Edmond, Okla., lost to the little-known Gutsu by .012 points. Lavinia Milosovici of Romania was third.  
 Miller's best score was a 9.975 on the vault, her last event.  
 Zmeskal stepped out of bounds on her floor exercise and that kept her

out of the medals chase.  
 Steve Timmons, a former flatfoot, sparked the U.S. volleyball team with some big plays, and now it must face France and Italy. The top four finishers in each of the two eight-team groups advance to the quarterfinals.  
 All three of the U.S. matches have gone five sets.  
 "In a tournament like the Olympics, we have to be ready to play five-game matches," U.S. coach Fred Sturm said. "But I hope that this doesn't take its toll."

completing Toronto's ninth shutout victory of the season.  
 Luis Aquino (1-2), making just his third start of the year, gave up three runs — two earned — and seven hits in 5 1/2 innings. Kansas City, blanked for the seventh time this season, lost for the fourth time in five games.

MAJORS

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**Blue Jays 3, Royals 0**  
**TORONTO** — David Wells and two relievers combined on a three-hitter.  
 Wells (6-4) allowed three hits in seven innings, struck out six and walked one. Duane Ward pitched the eighth and Tim Henke finished for his 18th save in 21 chances,

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# Gold shoots away pain of '88 crumble for Meili

Bob Baum  
Associated Press

BARCELONA, Spain — Four years after she crumbled under pressure in Seoul, Launi Meili has Olympic gold.

The 29-year-old shooter from Cheney, Wash., set an Olympic record Thursday to win the women's three-position small bore rifle competition in one of the most surprising performances thus far in the Barcelona Games.

Her nerves got so tight sometimes that Meili couldn't even make out the black rings on the targets. But this time, she would not crack.

A nutritionist and aerobics instructor

when she's not nailing targets with her rifle, Meili hardly could believe what she had done.

"Right now, it's hard for me to comprehend it," she said. "I feel like I have another 10 shots to go."

Her triumph erases the pain of four years ago, when she set an Olympic record in the air rifle preliminaries only to succumb to nerves and fall to sixth place in the finals.

This time, after scoring 587 out of a possible 600 in the preliminaries, she scored 97.3 out of a possible 100 in the finals for a 684.3 score. Both her total in the finals and her overall score were Olympic records. She missed the



Launi Meili

world record by six-tenths of a point.

"She made her mind up that what happened in '88 wasn't going to happen again," Robert Mitchell, the U.S. rifle coach, said.

WOMEN'S HOOPS



Clarissa Davis and Teresa Weatherspoon

# USA Czechs opponent in record fashion

Chuck Schoffner  
Associated Press

BARCELONA, Spain — After three blowouts by the U.S. men's basketball team, the women took their turn Thursday.

Cheered on by Magic Johnson and six other Dream Team members, the U.S. women shattered American Olympic records for points and victory margin in a 111-55 rout of Czechoslovakia.

Seven of the 11 U.S. players scored in double figures and the Americans, favored to win a third straight gold medal, rattled Czechoslovakia with an aggressive defense that choked off the passing lines and trapped in the open court.

"We wanted to send a message to the rest of the world," said Clarissa Davis, who scored 16 points in her first Olympic game. "We want everyone to know we're going to pressure you and we're going to keep on pounding the ball in and playing pressure defense until the last buzzer of every game."

They certainly did that against the dazed Czechoslovaks, who withered under the U.S. pressure after staying close early. Czechoslovakia committed 31 turnovers, many leading to easy layups for the United States, and shot only 31 percent.

The United States capitalized with one scoring run after another, including bursts of 13-0 and 19-0 in the second half.

"I don't think we've peaked yet," said Medina Dixon, another first-time Olympian. "Our defense can get better."

If that's so, the records the United States set today might not last through the Olympics. The old record for points by a U.S. women's team had been 102 against the Soviet Union in 1988. The biggest victory margin had been 37 — an 84-47 rout of South Korea in 1984.

Cynthia Cooper led the way today with 18 points, 11 in the second half. Team captain Teresa Edwards, the first American basketball player to compete in three Olympics, matched Davis with 16 points, while Dixon scored 13.

Tammy Jackson chipped in 12 points and Katrina McClain and Suzie McConnell each had 11.

Afterward, the U.S. coaches had a chance to see the two teams considered to be the United States' top threats in the Olympic tournament. Cuba, which upset the United States in the Pan American Games last year, edged the Unified Team 91-89.

Edwards, who also had five assists and four steals, became the all-time leading scorer among U.S. women in the Olympics, running her total to 114. Cheryl Miller, a member of the 1984 team, had been the leader with 99.

"When I walked out onto the court, I was thinking about how I never dreamed I'd be captain of an Olympic team and never dreamed I'd get this far in basketball," Edwards said. "I think that was motivation to play well."

Czechoslovakia made it a game for about 10 minutes, mainly because the United States was being a little too aggressive and was fouling. The Americans were leading 23-18 when their pressure started to exact a toll, taking off on a 14-2 run that stretched the lead to 37-20. Davis had five points during that burst, which she capped with a three-point play.

A 14-4 spurt made it 53-31, and the United States led 53-33 at halftime.

Then, in the second half, the U.S. team really took off.

Davis sailed in for a layup after stealing the ball at midcourt to finish off a 13-4 run and make it 68-41 with 15 minutes to play. Jackson's three-point play and Cooper's layup were the last of 13 straight points that made it 81-44, and another layup by Cooper ended a 19-0 burst that stretched the lead to 108-51 to play.

Anna Janostinova and Andrea Chupikova led Czechoslovakia with 14 points each.

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## TRACK AND FIELD

**OLYMPIC TRIVIA**  
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Sources: United States Olympic Committee; The Complete Book of the Olympics

## SportsBriefs

### BASEBALL

#### Cubs score one more

CHICAGO — Baseball commissioner Fay Vincent was dealt a blow when a federal judge ruled Thursday that the Chicago Cubs' effort to stop realignment of the National League should proceed in district court.

Judge Suzanne Conlon denied Vincent's request that the district court action be halted while his appeal of her preliminary injunction on behalf of the Cubs is resolved.

The case is under considerable time pressure, in that major league schedules for next season must be set by Aug. 1 under an agreement with the players' association.

#### No more Darrrry!

LOS ANGELES — Darryl Strawberry will have surgery to repair a herniated disk in his lower back and will miss the rest of the season for the Los Angeles Dodgers, he said Thursday.



Strawberry, 30, has played only 38 games this year, and is batting just .237 with five home runs and 24 RBIs. Strawberry said the surgery will be performed in mid-August by Dr. Robert Watkins.

"I wanted to try to avoid surgery as much as possible and try to see if I could go through the therapy program to the point of being healthy and not having the problems," Strawberry said. "But now I have to deal with this from this day on and go forward."

#### Tigers sale confirmed

NEW YORK — Baseball's ownership committee met for 2½ hours Thursday and confirmed that Detroit Tigers owner Thomas Monaghan has proposed selling his team to Detroit Red Wings owner Mike Ilitch.

### BOXING

#### Former silver medalist fires father

PENSACOLA, Fla. — Roy Jones Jr., deprived of an Olympic gold medal four years ago by a widely disputed judges' decision, has fired his father as his manager and trainer.

The middleweight is dissatisfied with the slow development of his career under the direction of Roy Jones Sr.

Jones, 23, is undefeated but has had only 18 professional fights, 17 ending in knockouts, since returning from Seoul with a silver medal.

The Joneses said they have not spoken to each other for at least two weeks.

The International Amateur Boxing Association named Jones the top fighter of the 1988 Olympics even though he lost the title match to a South Korean boxer. Most viewers thought Jones easily won the fight. A protest was lodged to no avail. The Olympics has since adopted a new electronic scoring system.

### TENNIS

#### Agassi, Courier named to Davis Cup team

NEW YORK — Andre Agassi and Jim Courier were named by captain Tom Gorman to the United States Davis Cup team that will face Sweden in the semifinals Sept. 25-27 in Minneapolis.

The U.S. doubles team will be announced later.

#### Connors to join Borg, McEnroe at Volvo

LOS ANGELES — Jimmy Connors will join Bjorn Borg and John McEnroe in the Volvo Tennis tournament next week at UCLA, tournament director Bob Kramer said.

It marks the first time the trio has played in the same tournament since the 1981 U.S. Open.

# Iowans serving notice at Olympics

DI Wire Services

BARCELONA, Spain — First it was silver for former Iowa high school swimming champion Crissy Ahmann-Leighton. On Thursday, it was gold.

Meanwhile, Hawkeye swimmer Rafal Szukala, representing Poland, took fourth place in the 200-meter butterfly Thursday in Barcelona, missing a bronze medal by .39 seconds.

Szukala, who will be returning for his sophomore season at Iowa, earned the silver in the 100-meter butterfly last Monday, as American

Pablo Morales took the gold. Szukala was the NCAA champion in the 200-meter butterfly as a freshman.

Iowa men's coach Glenn Patton was out of town and did not return messages Thursday evening.

Artur Wojdat, another Polish swimmer and a multiple NCAA champion for Iowa, finished fourth in the 400-meter freestyle Wednesday with a time of 3:48.10.

The swimming competition ends today in Barcelona, with two more athletes with Iowa ties competing. Former Hawkeye John Davey, a four-time Big Ten Swimmer of the

Year, will represent Great Britain in the finals of the 200-meter individual relay, along with incoming freshman Stefaan Maene, representing Belgium.

Ahmann-Leighton, now of Tucson, Ariz., is part of the United States 400-meter medley relay team that won a gold medal Thursday. The U.S. team broke the world record for the event, winning the gold in 4:02.54. Germany won the silver and the Unified Team won the bronze.

Ahmann-Leighton won two state swimming titles as a sophomore at Muscatine High School. She spent

four years growing up in Remsen, seven years in New London and nine months in Muscatine before moving to Arizona.

The rest of the team is made up of Lea Loveless of Crestwood, N.Y.; Anita Nall of Towson, Md., and Jenny Thompson of Dover, N.H.

On Wednesday, Ahmann-Leighton won a silver medal in the 100-meter butterfly, finishing 12 one-hundredths of a second behind Hong Qian of China.

Also Thursday, Ann-Marie Pfiffner of Dubuque, Iowa, tied for 12th in the women's three-position small bore rifle.



Crissy Ahmann-Leighton

## OLYMPICS

# Swimmers still making big splash

### John Nelson

Associated Press

BARCELONA, Spain — Butterflies, bullseyes, baskets and balloons. BINGO! America broke the bank Thursday at the Summer Olympics.

Melvin Stewart, the wettest, wildest dude on the team, started an American beach party that, with six events still left, gave U.S. swimmers more medals than they had in 1988 at Seoul.

"It's the Olympic Games. It's not a party, it's a celebration," said Stewart, who knows something about both. He once was caught cavorting naked through a girls' prep school dorm at 2 a.m.

That might rule him out as presidential material, but he's the king of the butterfly.

On the volleyball court, the U.S. men proved once again that bald is beautiful with a hair-raising victory over Spain.

Even in gymnastics, when world champion Kim Zmeskal bumbled her way to 10th, 15-year-old Shannon Miller won a silver medal in the women's all-around. It's the best all-around finish ever for an American woman at a meet with the former Soviets.

"I'm very proud to bring the silver medal back to the United States," Miller said.

The volleyball players, who all shaved their heads after losing their first match on a protest,

rallied to beat Spain 15-6, 14-16, 12-15, 15-10, 15-11. That gave them a 2-1 record and kept alive their hopes of becoming the first men's volleyball team to win three straight gold medals.

With the day's 19 medal events over, the Unified Team held a 36-32 lead over the United States in total medals. The Unified Team had 18 gold, the United States 11. China was third with 21 total, seven gold, and Germany had 18 medals, four gold.

Americans still were in contention in 10 weight divisions in boxing, too. Oscar De La Hoya of Los Angeles stopped Adilson Silva of Brazil in the third round of their 132-pound bout, while Vernon Forrest of Marquette, Mich., became only the second American boxer to lose in a 14-8 decision to Peter Richardson of Britain at 139 pounds.

Three other Britons, sprinter Jason Livingston — known to friends as Baby Ben because he idolizes Ben Johnson — and weightlifters Andrew Saxton and Andrew Davies, have been suspended from the Games for failing drug tests before they arrived in Barcelona.

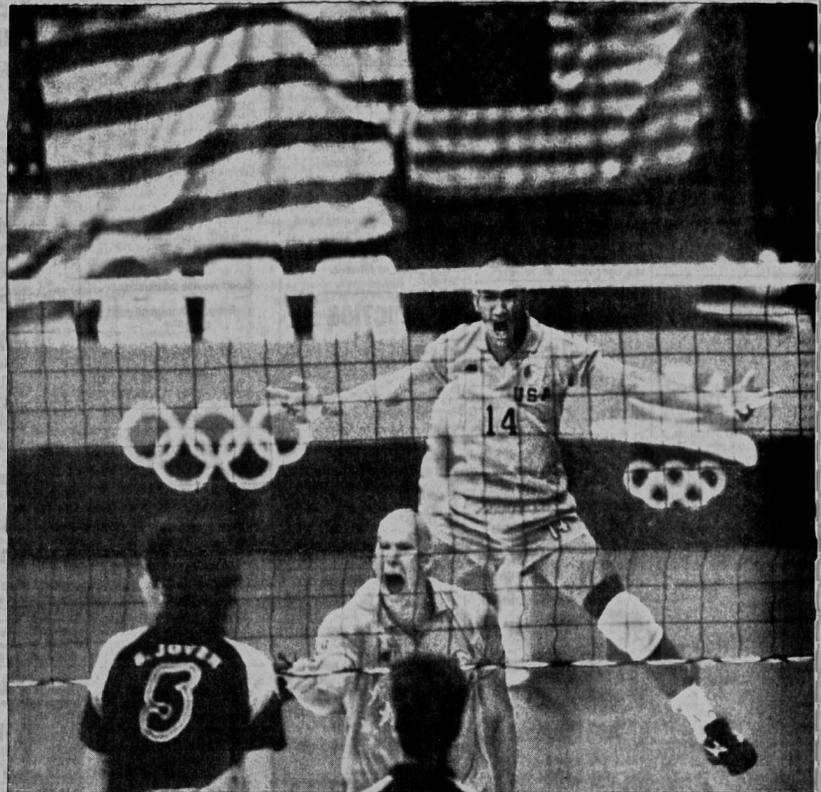
British athletic officials said Thursday that the 21-year-old Livingston, one of Europe's top runners, was accused of using a synthetic male hormone. The weightlifters were accused of using Clenbuterol, an anabolic agent that acts like adrenaline.

The Americans won three more gold medals in the pool Thursday, giving them eight so far. Stewart set an Olympic record in the 200-meter butterfly; Janet Evans, a triple gold medalist at Seoul, became the first swimmer ever to win consecutive 800-meter freestyles; and the women's 400-meter medley relay took more than one second off the world record.

The Americans now have 23 swimming medals, compared with 18 four years ago, and are bound to add more with six events left Friday. The men have won five gold, the women three.

Stewart won in 1 minute, 56.26 seconds, beating by .68 seconds the Olympic mark set by Michael Gross four years ago. Stewart set the world mark of 1:55.69 last year at the world championships.

Evans captured the 800 freestyle



The United States' Eric Soto (14) and Bob Samuelson team after a come-from-behind victory in five sets say "Bring it on" to members of Spain's volleyball team after the host country.

in 8:25.52, well off her own world record of 8:16.22 set in 1989. Still only 20, she said the medals "came a lot easier" four years ago.

"I've been through a lot and worked real hard in the last four years ... it made winning it even more sweet," she said. Evans won a silver in the 400 freestyle here earlier.

The medley relay team of Lea Loveless of Crestwood, N.Y., Anita Nall of Towson, Md., Crissy Ahmann-Leighton of Tucson, Ariz., and Jenny Thompson of Dover, N.H., swam a 4:02.54; the previous mark by East Germany in 1984 was 4:03.69.

Americans also had medals in the three other races. Summer Sanders

of Roseville, Calif., finished .26 seconds behind Lin Li of China in the 200 individual medley. Lin's time of 2:11.65 erased the oldest swimming record on the books, East German Ute Geweniger's 2:11.73 set in 1981.

Jeff Rouse of Fredericksburg, Va., and David Berkoff of Huntington Valley, Pa., finished 2-3 behind Mark Tewksbury of Canada in the men's 100-meter backstroke. Matt Biondi of Castro Valley, Calif., and Tom Jager of Tijeras, N.M., were 2-3 behind Alexandre Popov of the Unified Team in the 50 freestyle.

Biondi is one shy of Mark Spitz's record of 11 Olympic medals and could tie it Friday in the men's 400-meter medley relay. He is not

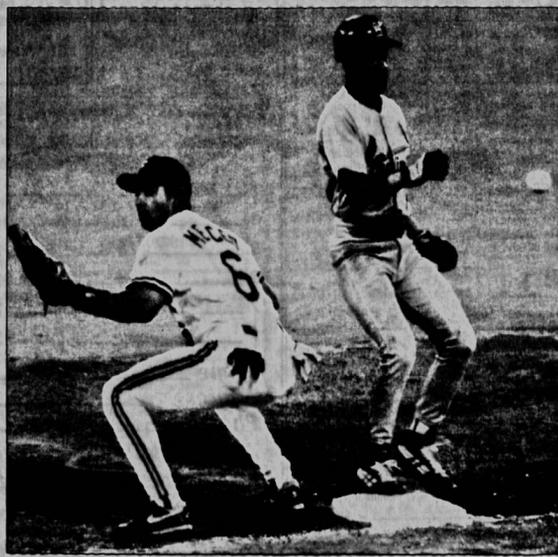
scheduled to swim in the final, but would be eligible for a medal by swimming in the preliminaries.

"When I read the newspaper, I look at 10 Olympic medals, and I've got a smile from ear to ear," he said. Biondi won one gold in a relay in 1984. In 1988, he had five gold, a silver and a bronze. He has a gold and silver here.

Popov's victory gave him two golds and the Unified Team a sweep of the men's freestyle sprints.

Eight years ago, Mary Lou Retton won the women's all-around championship in gymnastics and got her face on a Wheaties box. There weren't any Soviets in Los Angeles, though, and there wasn't a See OLYMPICS, Page 7

### BASEBALL



Associated Press

Pittsburgh's Orlando Merced wonders where the ball is about to go as the Cards' Ozzie Smith retreats to first on a pickoff play. The ball hit first base coach Dave Collins and Smith could not go anywhere, just like his team in a 4-0 loss.

# Expos, Bucs remain tied in East

Associated Press

MONTREAL — Mark Gardner won his 10th game of the season and Larry Walker hit a two-run homer as the Expos stopped the Phillies 7-2.

The Expos scored at least one run in each of the first four innings and cruised to their eighth victory in 10 games.

However, the victory was tainted for the Expos. Center fielder Marquis Grissom left the game with a possible broken left hand after being hit by Phillies pitcher Cliff Brantley in the sixth inning. Grissom was taken to Queen Elizabeth Hospital for X-rays.

Gardner (10-8) allowed six hits, struck out four and walked two in 6½ innings. Mel Rojas finished, allowing one hit and striking out three.

**Angels 6, Mariners 5**  
 ANAHEIM, Calif. — Pinch-hitter Gary Gaetti capped a five-run eighth inning with three-run homer.

Mark Eichhorn (2-4) pitched a

perfect eighth and Joe Grahe earned his 10th save.

Kevin Mitchell, with 29 RBIs in his last 27 games, hit his third homer in five games. He had gone four weeks without one.

**Pirates 4, Cardinals 0**  
 PITTSBURGH — Alex Cole's two-run triple broke a scoreless tie in the seventh and gave Danny Jackson his first victory for Pittsburgh.

Cole's drive over the head of right fielder Rex Hudler gave the Pirates just their third victory in 11 games and prevented them from falling out of first place in the NL East for the first time since June 1. The Cardinals have lost five of six.

The Pirates had scored only three runs in 24 innings for Jackson (5-10) until they finally got to Cardinals starter Mark Clark (2-5) in the seventh.

**Brewers 5, Twins 3**  
 MINNEAPOLIS — The Minnesota Twins dropped out of first place for the first time since June 28 as Chris Bosio scattered seven hits.

Pat Listach singled in two runs and Dante Bichette had three hits

for the Brewers, who won for the fifth time in seven games and remained five games behind Toronto in the AL East. The Twins, swept by Oakland in a three-game series, lost their fourth straight and dropped a half-game behind the Athletics in the AL West.

Bosio (8-5) struck out one and walked none in his third complete game. Twins starter Willie Banks (4-4) allowed five runs and nine hits in 5½ innings.

**Yankees 6, Orioles 3**  
 NEW YORK — Curt Young pitched four-hit ball for eight innings and Mel Hall homered as the Yankees snapped a four-game losing streak.

Rick Sutcliffe (10-11) lost his fifth straight decision, and was fouled in his sixth try for career victory No. 150.

Young (3-2) won for the second time with the Yankees since he was cut by Kansas City on June 10. The only run he allowed came in the seventh on a homer by Luis Gomez, his ninth.

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