

# The Daily Iowan

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 Hi: 75 Hi: 76 Hi: 78  
 Lo: 55 Lo: 54 Lo: 56

TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1992

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

## NewsBriefs

### LOCAL

#### Flag to fly at half-staff today

The Old Capitol flag will fly at half-staff today in memory of Richard Lee, an employee in the UI Audiovisual Center who died Saturday.

#### Tina Howe Festival breaks summer sales record

The 1992 festival of comedies by Tina Howe set an all-time sales record for Iowa Summer Rep at the UI.

The festival's box office revenue of more than \$58,737 surpassed the previous record of \$58,605 set last year during Iowa Summer Rep's Lanford Wilson festival.

The Iowa Summer Rep presented five of Howe's plays between June 24 and July 25.

#### UI Foundation gets \$300,000 gift

A gift of \$300,000 has been contributed to the UI Foundation toward the construction of the new UI College of Business Administration Building by Henry Tippie, chairman of the board of Tippie Communications Inc. in Austin, Texas, and his wife, Patricia.

The building's 175-seat auditorium and the undergraduate student lounge will be named for the Tippies, in recognition of their donation.

Tippie serves on the UI College of Business Administration Board of Visitors.

#### Ames man joins presidential ticket of Grassroots Party

AMES (AP) — An Ames man is running for vice president on the ticket of the Grassroots Party, a group that supports the elimination of drug laws.

Derrick Grimmer, 45, will be on the Grassroots ticket with presidential hopeful Jack Herer, 52, of Van Nuys, Calif.

Grimmer says the government has no business interfering with what people do behind closed doors.

### NATIONAL

#### Oregon experimental Medicaid plan rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration on Monday rejected Oregon's plan to extend Medicaid health coverage to more people by rationing services for the poor, saying it would violate a new federal law protecting the disabled.

However, Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan indicated that the administration wanted to approve something similar to what Oregon had proposed and invited the state to ask again once it worked out the legal wrinkles.

The state planned to bring 120,000 more poor people under the health coverage of Medicaid. But to do that, it would limit services that would be paid for with public money. Medicaid would cover only 578 of 709 medical procedures on a list established by the state.

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### IOWA POLITICAL STOCK MARKET

PLURALITY MARKET (in cents)		
	Value	Change
BUSH	56.4 ¢	+1.4 ¢
CLINTON	45.8 ¢	-2 ¢

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

NC: no change

## Iowa gets \$700,000 for health-care reform

The program could serve as a model for Congress in devising a national health-care strategy.

Mike Glover  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Iowa will get nearly \$700,000 to design a health-care reform program that could make the state a national model, Gov. Terry Branstad said Monday.

Democrats immediately said the announcement was politically motivated and said it served to underscore the Republican govern-

nor's inability to devise health-care options of his own.

At a news conference in Princeton, N.J., Branstad said the state will get a \$685,900 grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation to research and develop "a broad range of strategies" for dealing with spiraling health-care costs.

"Iowa is taking the lead in the nation and will serve as a laboratory to develop new ideas and to test new models," Branstad said in a statement issued by his office.

Under the grant, the Iowa Department of Public Health will have two years to develop proposals for revamping the delivery and financing of health care.

Branstad said the two years would be used to "develop a consensus on

specific health-care reform ideas."

Democratic Party spokesman Joe Shannahan said Democrats already have offered proposals on health-care reform and want to make their ideas a central campaign issue this fall.

The two-year study merely pushes discussion back until after the election, he said.

Shannahan also said getting a grant to begin studying health care shows how badly out of touch the governor is on an issue of top priority to many voters.

"He's done nothing to keep health-care costs down," Shannahan said. "We're sick and tired of a do-nothing, blame-the-other-guy governor."

"Terry Branstad's vision for con-

trolling health-care costs is to take wheelchairs and dentures away from poor and elderly Iowans."

Branstad said the effort will allow the state to develop proposals "spanning the political and theoretical spectrum of health-care reform."

Iowa is one of 12 states that received grants, Branstad said. One goal is to develop models that Congress could use in devising a national health-care strategy, he said.

He described health-care reform as "one of the most important challenges facing our country."

Branstad is in New Jersey for a meeting of the National Governors Association.



Gov. Terry Branstad

### SOUTH AFRICA

## 4 million blacks stage 2-day strike



Protesters armed with homemade weapons march in Soweto Monday in support of a two-day strike called by the African National Congress.

Millions of black workers began the strike Monday to demand an end to white minority rule.

Greg Myre  
Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Millions of blacks joined a nationwide strike Monday in one of the largest protests ever against white rule. At least 12 deaths, including four at police hands, were linked directly to the walk-out.

The violence erupted despite African National Congress and government calls for peace.

Most workers in black townships ringed South Africa's cities stayed home, leaving city centers largely deserted. Transportation officials said trains and buses in some areas were carrying as little as 2 percent of normal traffic.

Activists erected barricades in some areas to enforce the ANC-called strike. Roads and trains were blocked with burning car tires in parts of Cape Town and Durban.

The strike hit poor blacks hard.

"We don't like losing two days of pay. But we must do this to support the ANC," said Ernest Mnjeza, a 38-year-old security guard in Sebokeng, a violence-torn township south of Johannesburg.

Other blacks defied the strike, either out of opposition to the ANC campaign or because they feared they would lose their wages or their jobs.

The ANC's main black rival, the conservative Inkatha Freedom Party, opposed the strike, as did extreme black left-wing groups.

At least 23 blacks were killed in scattered violence Sunday night and Monday, with at least 12 deaths linked directly to the walk-out.

In the eastern province of Natal, site of ongoing black factional

### NEW YORK

## Police commissioner announces resignation

He insists his wife's illness is the reason, not the investigation of the department.

Marlene Aig  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Police Commissioner Lee Brown, who put more officers on foot patrol but recently saw the nation's largest police department become embroiled in a corruption scandal, announced his resignation Monday.

Brown, 55, said he will leave the 29,000-member force Sept. 1 to care for his sick wife and to teach at Texas Southern University in Houston, Texas, adding he does not expect a return to police work.

"It was a personal, not professional reason," Brown said at City Hall.

He stood with Mayor David Dinkins, who appointed him in 1990 and recently announced a major corruption investigation at a news conference Brown was not invited to.

"There's only one reason I'm making this decision," Brown said, referring to an illness suffered by his wife, Yvonne. "My family comes first."

He refused to disclose his wife's ailment.

Gov. Mario Cuomo, expressing surprise, said Brown "must be one of the best police commissioners in the country."

Detective Robert Rivers, president of the Guardians Association, an organization of black police officers, said he was stunned.

"Unbelievable," he said. "I don't know where we're going from here. I definitely hope it is not backwards."

Brown denied his departure was influenced by the corruption investigation and the retired judge leading it said he believed him.

Brown said "the department is 100 percent behind" the commission expected to begin work next week on allegations officers took bribes and dealt drugs. One officer was charged with murdering a shopkeeper during a robbery.

Dinkins praised Brown for "putting the cop back on the beat and the department back in the community where it belongs."

"The bottom line is, we're no longer simply a response to 911, we're a problem-solving department that works with our communities," Brown said.

Also leaving is the highest-ranking uniformed officer, Chief of Department David Scott, 57. Scott, a 30-year veteran of the department, said he was retiring early for health reasons. He did not elabo-



Lee Brown

rate, but said his departure was not linked to Brown's.

First Deputy Commissioner Raymond Kelly, a 29-year veteran of the force, was named acting commissioner. He said any morale problems could be solved "through communication."

Brown came to New York from Houston, where he was chief since 1982 and was credited with easing racial tensions. He earned \$104,500 annually in New York.

This spring, five police officers were arrested for allegedly accepting bribes from drug-dealing gangs and trafficking in cocaine, sometimes while on duty.

Dinkins created an independent police commission headed by former Judge Milton Mollen. The

### CAMPAIGN '92

## Clinton may visit IC during Midwest tour

Jon Yates  
The Daily Iowan

Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton may be stopping in Iowa City Thursday morning on the second leg of his post-convention tour.

According to Clinton campaign officials, Clinton will be stopping in Burlington, Davenport, and Farmersburg, Iowa, on a two-day swing that will take the candidate from St. Louis, Mo., to Minneapolis, Minn.

Campaign officials said Monday that a possible fourth Iowa stop may be scheduled, but would not confirm if that stop would be in Iowa City or Cedar Rapids.

"They're leaning towards Cedar Rapids, but nothing's been confirmed yet," said Tom Carsner, head of the Johnson County Democratic central committee. "We're putting in a bid for him to appear here Thursday, midmorning."

After spending Wednesday evening in Burlington, Clinton will visit Davenport Thursday morning, where he will hold a town meeting and tour the Nichols Home Shield Co., starting at 9:10 a.m.

The next scheduled stop for Clinton during the day is at the Clayton County 4-H Fair in Farmersburg around 6 p.m.

That leaves a space open around

noon for Clinton to make another stop. According to campaign officials, the Clinton caravan will be traveling through both Iowa City and Cedar Rapids at about that time.

Carsner said he hopes to have Clinton make a speech on the UI Pentacrest, which he predicts would be filled with Clinton and Gore supporters.

"A lot of people at the Johnson County Fair were expressing support for the Clinton-Gore ticket," he said. "Clinton has an excellent chance to carry Iowa, and Johnson County is an important part of that effort."

Carsner said he has been working for a week trying to land a Clinton speech on the Pentacrest.

UI Vice President for University Relations Ann Rhodes said that although the UI's policy is to allow speeches on the Pentacrest only during the noon hour, officials at the UI have given the go-ahead for Clinton to speak on the Pentacrest any time Thursday morning or afternoon.

"We figured this was pretty big," she said. "We'd do the same thing for President Bush if he was going to speak here."

Rhodes said that while she has received no official word on whether Clinton will stop in Iowa

See VISIT, Page 6

CHRONIZED SWIMMING

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Associated Press

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Features

MOVING

# 1 person's ugly couch is another's treasure

Jon Yates  
The Daily Iowan

It's noon on Friday, July 31, just hours before his lease runs out. In a scramble to get his house cleaned and avoid losing his deposit, UI senior Kartik Athreya moves his couch outside and begins to rug-doctor. Hours later, the couch is gone.

"We just put it out there for a little while and someone took it," he said. "It was right there, next to our house and someone took it. That's OK, though; it was an ugly couch."

Others saw their furniture gone even faster.

"I left a chair out by the dumpster and an hour later it was gone," UI senior Mike Hahn said. "They didn't waste any time."

For Floyd Pelkey, Iowa City superintendent of sanitation, the scenario is a welcomed one.

"It's almost like a big garage sale."

Jay Mendenhall,  
Goodwill Industries

"I don't mind if people take things, and we don't get a lot of complaints about it," he said. "It kind of goes along with our recycling push. I like to see things reused."

Pelkey said the next couple of weeks are normally a busy time of the year for the sanitation department, so anyone reusing other people's furniture or refuse helps keep down the amount of waste going into the Johnson County dump.

"I was out in the South Johnson Street area on Friday night, and I saw a lot of people going through the dumpsters," he said. "I'm sure there's probably a lot of usable items in there."

"It's almost like a big garage sale," said Jay Mendenhall, director of retail operations for Goodwill Industries of Southeast Iowa. "I've seen a lot of people taking stuff off the curbs."

But while the increase in trash may cause problems for the Department of Sanitation, residents in areas with large populations of students also incur a burden during the moving period.

"All the trash on the curb can really be an eyesore," Pelkey said. According to Sgt. Craig Lihs of the Iowa City Police Department, though, the accumulation of trash and the increase in people rummaging through trash sites during



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

Discarded couches, ugly and otherwise, are a moving frenzy. This couch waits patiently near a familiar sight around Iowa City during the annual dumpster for a new owner to take it home.

early and mid August causes few problems.

"Surprisingly, we get very few complaints about all the trash that's out on the curbs," he said. "Most of the permanent residents know it's an annual thing."

Another annual occurrence is an

increase in the amount of furniture donated to Goodwill Industries. According to Mendenhall, his organization has received about 50 pieces of furniture in the past week.

"The good stuff we can sell pretty quickly, but a lot of the couches we

get are unsellable," he said.

That means Goodwill workers have to lug a lot of heavy furniture to the dump.

"It's been a problem in general," Mendenhall said. "It costs several dollars per piece that we take down there."

HOOVERBALL

# Women give male egos a break at tournament

Roger Munns  
Associated Press

DES MOINES—In the interest of not hurting anyone's feelings, especially men's feelings, there won't be any war of the sexes at this year's Hooverball tournament.

For a day or two last week, it appeared the reigning women's champions would enter the men's competition as well. Not to show up the men, they said, but just to get in a few more games.

"We love playing, we just wanted to play as much as we could," said Connie Kendrick of Charlotte, N.C.

Her team is called the Women of Steel, named not for the metal but after Ed Steel, a Charlotte chiropractor who also assembled the champion and runner-up men's teams at last year's competition in

West Branch, Iowa.

"We're all patients of his," Kendrick said. "After a match, you can pretty well tell who's going to be in his waiting room the next day."

The women mowed down the field last year and are overwhelming favorites to repeat. One of their competitors is the Women of Aluminum, whose motto is, "After you crush us, please recycle."

Hooverball guru Scott Sailor said the North Carolina women's team is the best ever assembled.

"The Women of Steel are a sure thing to win the women's title" at the Saturday tournament, he said.

"They should do quite well in the men's division. I imagine they'd finish in the top eight. I'd certainly see them in the top 12."

Sailor said the Women of Steel called last Monday to inquire about

entering the men's 4-pound division. There's also a 6-pound division, which doesn't interest the women.

The promoter in Sailor saw the obvious possibilities. His only question was whether men would then be allowed in the women's competition. He decided they wouldn't, but by the time that was relayed to Kendrick, the team had changed its mind.

Kendrick said the Women of Steel were worried about the men's feelings.

"We don't want to tick anybody off if we win, that's not our point. We had a lot of fun playing in the women's division last year and it was a fun time all around. I'm not so sure it would be as much fun if we played the men," she said.

The Steel women practice regu-

larly against the Steel men, whose teams are called Hoover Beast I and Hoover Beast II.

Kendrick said the Beasts don't mind playing the women.

"When we play our guys down here, we're all helping each other get better. Up there, I don't think the feeling would be the same," she said.

"There were some egos and tempers in last year's games, they're really competitive. We didn't want to get into any hassles with them. We didn't want to stir it up, to show up the guys," she said.

Besides, she said, maybe the women's division will be tougher this year.

"The Aluminum people, they're probably saying that to psyche us out. They'll pull out their 8-foot people and stomp us."

# 100 years later, Lizzie Borden sleuths still baffled

Anne Stuart  
Associated Press

FALL RIVER, Mass. — Did Lizzie Borden really take an ax and give her mother — actually her step-mother — 40 whacks, and her

father 17?

If she did, was she a victim of incest? Was she motivated by money, or was it the mutton soup?

And there's a bigger question as well: Why, a century later, does anyone still care?

Hundreds of scholars, from historians and amateur sleuths to psychiatrists and playwrights, convened Monday to debate the murders that made this old mill city famous.

"It's an opportunity to talk about a

case that is really a window on a period and a place in time," said Jules Ryckebusch, a Bristol Community College English professor. He chaired the school's three-day conference on the killings, which took place 100 years ago today.

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An Evening with Spalding Gray:  
A Personal History of the American Theatre

written and performed by  
Spalding Gray  
September 11-12

The star of *Swimming to Cambodia* and *Monster in a Box* brings his critically acclaimed one-man show to Iowa City. One of the most engaging and innovative story tellers of our time. Co-sponsored by Hancher Auditorium.

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by Gertrude Stein  
October 15-23  
An impressionistic look at the life and times of Susan B. Anthony. A new version of Stein's collage of poetry, song and dance about a true American hero and her struggle to win the vote for women.

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Nathaniel Hawthorne's novel comes to the stage  
February 11-21  
The American classic about sin and retribution in a puritanical and hypocritical society. As relevant at the dawn of the 21st Century as in Hawthorne's time.

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by Peter Ullian  
November 5-22  
American College Theatre Festival Entry  
Haunted by the specter of Al Capone, G-man Elliot Ness takes on corruption and crime in Cleveland. A historical fantasy with songs that comes to grips with the great Unsubscabable. A world premiere.

Marathon Dancing

conceived and directed by guest artist  
Anne Bogart  
March 4-13  
A new musical work from the cutting edge of contemporary American theatre, by one of the most influential and imaginative theatre artists of our time. The second part in a trilogy on popular entertainment in Twentieth Century America.

Buried Child

by Sam Shepard  
April 8-18  
The Pulitzer Prize winning drama by America's most daring playwright. A mysterious, hilarious, and often frighteningly familiar look into three generations of a family with a secret to hide.

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THE DAILY IOWAN

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 124, NUMBER 36

GENERAL INFORMATION

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

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

of questions.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

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

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

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The Daily Iowan uses soybean ink and is often printed on recycled newsprint. We encourage our readers to recycle their newspapers.



CITY COUNCIL  
Memorandum  
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Lynn M. Tefft  
The Daily Iowan  
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CITY COUNCIL

# Members deliberate use of tax revenues

Lynn M. Tefft  
The Daily Iowan

Allocations of hotel-motel tax revenues were discussed at a work session of the Iowa City City Council Monday night and the possibility of creating a new fund for parkland improvement was considered.

In a memorandum to the council, the Parks and Recreation Commission requested that the Parkland Acquisition Fund's share of the hotel-motel tax be unchanged and not capped. During discussion of the request, Mayor Darrel Courtney assured the council that allocations to the fund would continue to grow despite a new fund being created from the increase in the tax.

In keeping with guidelines requested by the Parks and Recreation Department and approved by

the City Council, 10 percent of revenues from the 5 percent hotel-motel tax would be directed to the fund, with 10 percent of revenues created by a 2 percent increase in the tax being directed to a new parkland improvement fund.

"The Parkland Acquisition Fund would continue to grow," Courtney said.

Many councilors expressed a desire to see more parkland development and improvement and less focus on acquisition.

"We can use money to develop the Benton Street land instead of more acquisition," Councilor Naomi Novick said.

Courtney said some of the money in the new fund could be used for this and other projects.

During council time, councilor Karen Kubby raised the issue of the lease on the bus depot property at 404 E. College St. She asked



Mayor Darrel Courtney

who will take care of present damages to the property, sparking a discussion of possible legal action against Bobby Rorex, who formerly held the lease on the property.

City Attorney Linda Gentry said that liens on Rorex's other sources of income are possible and the city may be able to recoup some of its losses.

HEALTH

# UNICEF touts breast-feeding

Kelly Hassenstab  
The Daily Iowan

Breast milk is healthier than formula for babies, but the number of mothers breast-feeding is falling. Health professionals in Iowa and around the world hope World Breast-Feeding Week, Aug. 1-6, will increase awareness and interest.

Aug. 1 was designated World Breast-Feeding Day by UNICEF and the World Health Organization. Organizers of the national health objective, Healthy People 2000, hope to increase the number of women breast-feeding to 75 percent at birth and 50 percent at six months of age.

"In Iowa, only 48 percent of mothers breast-feed at birth and only 22 percent breast-feed after six months," said Noreen Humphrey, a pediatric nurse-practitioner at UI Hospitals and

Clinics. "We want to raise that number up to the national goal."

The health benefits of breast-feeding are numerous, for both the baby and the mother. Breast milk is more easily absorbed and provides anti-infective properties. Breast-fed babies have fewer allergies and score higher on mental-development tests.

Breast feeding helps prevent breast and ovarian cancers. It also helps mothers lose weight after pregnancy and the uterus returns to pre-pregnancy size more quickly.

"Breast-feeding is also very cost-efficient," Humphrey said. "Baby formula can be very expensive. Formulas are changing to become more like breast milk, but the original is still the best."

One of the main deterrents to breast-feeding is lack of support in the work place, Humphrey said.

"Many mothers are returning to work earlier and are finding it

inconvenient to breast-feed," Humphrey said. "They feel uncomfortable about it."

On-site day-care facilities would be the best way to put mothers at ease, Humphrey said, but if day-care is not close by, one easy solution is to find a comfortable breast pump.

"Breast milk can be refrigerated for 48 hours and it can be frozen for several months," Humphrey said. "If mothers don't have a refrigerator available at work, they can use a cooler with ice."

Community organizations, such as the La Leche League, offer information and support for mothers who breast-feed, and provide breast pumps and other materials.

"Actually, many mothers find that breast-feeding is more convenient than bottle-feeding," Humphrey said. "They don't have to worry about having formula ready or warming a bottle."

UI COLLEGE OF MEDICINE

# Infant anemia studies get \$4 million

The Daily Iowan

A UI College of Medicine task force will tackle the problem of infant anemia with a \$4 million grant from the National Institutes of Health.

"We want to learn more about why premature babies are anemic and why they need transfusions, and to determine what is the best way to transfuse them," said Dr. Ronald Strauss, UI professor of pathology and pediatrics, who heads the multidisciplinary research group studying the causes and treatment of infant anemia.

The U.S. Public Health Service of the National Institutes of Health is funding the study with a five-year, \$4,042,000 grant.

"Newborn infants require repeated red blood cell transfusions," said Strauss. "They're actually among the most heavily transfused of all patient groups in terms of number

of transfusions, accounting for nearly 300,000 transfusions per year."

Some 38,000 small premature infants are born each year in the U.S., 80 percent of whom are anemic and receive an average of nearly 10 transfusions of red blood cells to treat anemia, a lack of oxygen-carrying red blood cells.

The task force of experts in pediatrics, pathology, pharmacology, radiology and anatomy will integrate four infant anemia projects.

The first project will look at the differences between infant and adult anemia and their responses to treatment. Dr. John Widness, UI associate professor of pediatrics, will treat anemic newborn and adult sheep with innovative therapy using the hormone erythropoietin. Researchers hope the hormone, manufactured by recombinant genetic techniques, will stimulate the bone marrow of anemic

subjects to produce more red blood cells.

Dr. Donald Mock, UI professor of pediatrics, is supervising the second project, which aims to develop a safe, non-radioactive technique to measure both the volume and survival of red blood cells in infants.

The third project, directed by Dr. Edward Bell, UI professor of pediatrics, will study the effects of anemia on infants and their response to transfusions. Understanding the stresses of anemia and the way transfusions relieve them will give physicians a better idea of when transfusions will be helpful and necessary, said Strauss.

Each transfusion carries only a small degree of risk, and to minimize the risk, the fourth project will develop and test new blood-bank management techniques.

# Perot supporters demand attention to petitions

Associated Press

AMES — Ross Perot backers have demanded that candidates in Iowa's heated 3rd District race for Congress address issues the Texas businessman raised, and organizers said they likely will play a role in other races.

Though Perot supporters this week will file petitions to get him on the ballot in the state, they don't have an active candidate. That means supporters will try to flex their

muscle down the ballot, organizers said.

"The whole state is looking at things like this," said Bob Sprague, a spokesman for the Perot organization, now called Independent Voters of Iowa. "Nationally, we're realigning what our purpose is."

In the 3rd District, a group of Story County Perot supporters sent petitions to incumbent Republican Rep. Jim Ross Lightfoot and Democratic challenger Elaine Baxter.

The petition seeks a promise from both candidates to back legislation to repeal a \$39,500 annual pay raise and accompanying retirement benefits for members of Congress.

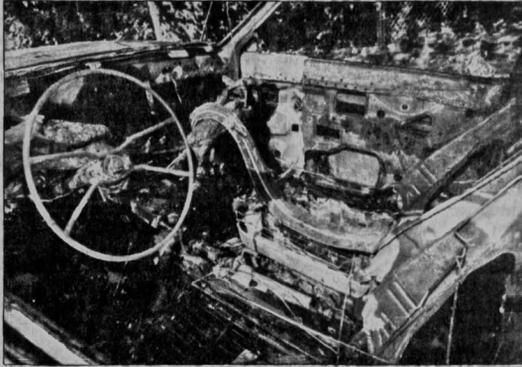
It also seeks a pledge that either candidate will oppose other salary increases until the federal budget is balanced and asks them to endorse a 25 percent reduction in the budget of the president's office.

Though locally generated, the petitions were approved by the state organization, Sprague said.

FIRE



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan



What's left of this car stands where it burned Monday afternoon near Kirkwood Avenue and Clark Street in Iowa City. The Iowa City Fire Department was called to put out the engine fire, which gutted the vehicle. The driver, Todd Clothier, was uninjured.

## -Resume-

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Arts & Entertainment

# Cheerleader destined for slaying

Tasha Robinson  
The Daily Iowan

Like, omigawd. PeeWee Herman as a vampire? A total Val hunting the undead with sharpened guitar splinters? Donald Sutherland in a teen comedy? I am so *shure*. What's your damage, anyway?

Essentially a teen romance/comedy with a black twist, "Buffy" centers around a pack of updated California Valley Girls. "What's your sitch?" may have replaced "fer shure" as the most-used expression, but the obsession with kicky clothes, poofy hair and perfect nails remains a constant. "That's so five minutes ago," sneers one girl to another during a shopping trip.

When vampires begin to pick off Hemery High School's senior class one by one and bloodless, mauled corpses turn up in the bushes every night, the Vals give the situation less attention than they would give a broken nail. But Merrick The Choosing One reveals to Buffy, Hemery's cheerleading captain and shopping queen, that a birthmark on her shoulder marks her as The Slayer, the generation's most gifted vampire killer.

Of course, she had the birthmark surgically removed years ago because it was totally *gross*, but the principle remains the same.

Veteran actor Donald Sutherland ("JFK," "Ordinary People") looks very much at home lurking around in a trenchcoat giving cryptic advice. A superb actor, he gives the role of Merrick just the right touch of melodrama. Kristy Swanson ("Hot Shots," "Mannequin II") is cute, fluffy, and generally capable as the title character. In a pleasant role-reversal, Buffy's clearly the hero of the movie and even the most capable of the movie's men are looking to her for protection.

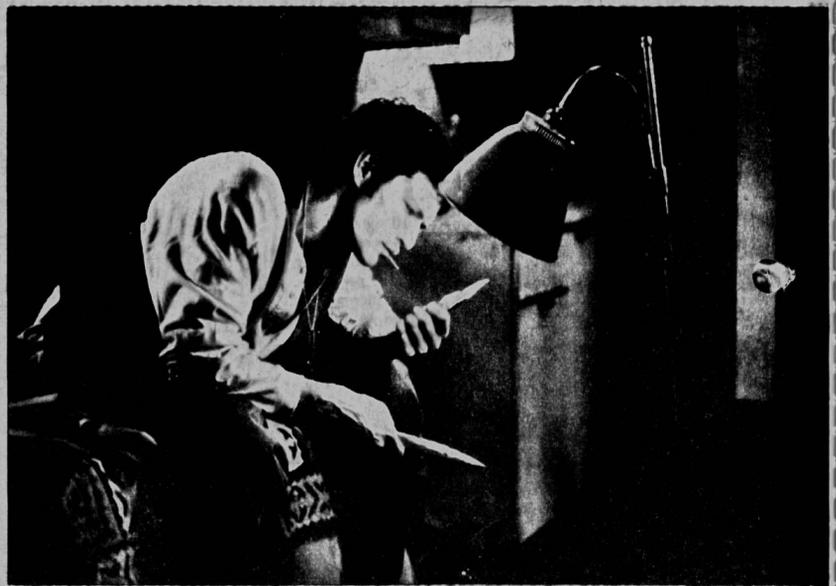
Her love interest, rebel and aspiring lush Pike, is played by "Beverly Hills 90210" star Luke Perry, who fortunately spends most of the movie looking like a bargain-basement refugee rather than a teen idol. Trading on character and acting skills instead of good looks may be new for Perry, but he handles it with aplomb.

Some other cast surprises include Paul Rubens (a.k.a. PeeWee Herman) as the snarling hench-vampire and Rutger Hauer ("Bladerunner," "Ladyhawke") as his lord and master Lothos. Both

fit their roles perfectly and are enjoyable to watch.

Despite the familiar John Hughes theme — "unpopular but deep kid from the wrong side of the tracks falls in love with popular but shallow upper-class kid" — "Buffy" actually owes more to "Heathers" than to "Sixteen Candles" or "Pretty in Pink." "Heathers" is by far the better movie, but "Buffy" comes closer with its grim humor and snipes at the in-crowd than any movie has since. Especially familiar is the spectre of the Beautiful People who are far more concerned with what to wear to the senior dance than the fact that a close friend is dead — although, as one of the Vals points out, it can be very traumatic when that friend had just borrowed your new leather coat.

"Buffy" won't go down in history as a timeless classic, but with its strong cast, a smooth, decent script by newcomer Joss Whedon, and crisp direction by Fran Rubel Kuzui (director of "Tokyo Pop"), it's certainly above-average summer fare. Don't be in too much of a hurry to get out of the theater, though — a lot of audience mem-



Luke Perry is Pike, a rebel who falls in love with a cheerleader after she learns that fate has chosen her to slay vampires in the romantic comedy "Buffy the Vampire Slayer."

bers have completely missed the extended wrap-up sequence during the credits, which is good for a few more laughs.

It may be a weird idea, but "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" actually works. A lot more low-key than it seems from the previews, the film

is a lot like Buffy herself: looks pretty dumb, but shows surprising strength and substance at second glance.

CHATTERBOX

# Little humor found in plight of homeless UI students

Mandy Crane  
The Daily Iowan

Lucy is a bright girl with everything going for her. She has beauty, wit, charm and an excellent driving record. This Friday she graduates from the UI, but for the rest of this week, Lucy is homeless.

The greatest lesson Lucy learned here in the land of Hawkeyes and housing problems, came not from a book: It came from a spare set of apartment keys and her car.

She was going to live out of that car.

Throughout our interview, Lucy, not her real name, kept a cheerful,

almost maniacal outlook. She finds the humor in the situation but I'm afraid she's about to crack.

One has to admire the woman's determination. When she found out her lease expired last Friday at noon (like so many others in Iowa City) but she couldn't leave until she finished classes and commencement *this* Friday, so she laid out a plan.

"I have a parking place below my building so I figured I could sleep in my car and no one would see me. Then I could go to one of the truck stops where they have showers."

What Lucy didn't plan on was a dead starter. The car now sits in a prominent spot in the downtown area, waiting for the part, while Lucy naps in her car, jogs around town on errands, goes to classes and treks to work.

On Friday afternoon, Lucy, freshly homeless, checked her mail and

turned in a set of keys. She then settled down for a nap as the gentle rain cascaded down the Chevy's windshield. She shared the car space with a basket of dirty clothes, two bags of clean clothes, toiletries, her Walkman and her phone.

"I had my graduation dress hanging in the window," she said. "Then I thought that if I kept it there it might fade so I took it to the cleaners just so it had a place to hang."

Her school stuff for the last week of classes sits in the back seat for easy access.

Friday her starter died and her troubles began.

She and her roommates tried to make a deal with their landlord, but no cigar. The new tenants didn't move in until noon Monday, so the apartment was vacant all weekend except for cleaners, the

landlord, the apartment manager, and, unbeknownst to the owners, Lucy and her roommates.

"We had spare keys made and turned in the copies," she confesses.

Sunday she located an auto parts store in town with the starter she needed. She jogged for half an hour to get to the store only to find out that having only her dad's credit card number, not the card itself, was not enough to get the \$50 part.

"I said, 'Listen. I don't have a home. I don't have a car. I don't have any money. I graduate in a week. Isn't there some way ...' and then I started crying."

"I was so embarrassed I kept putting my hands up to make it look like I wasn't crying. Then I ran out of the store ..."

"I started jogging down the street with my Walkman and this stupid piece of paper with the number on it and crumpled it up and threw it

away. I kept crying and this guy comes by and looks at me ..."

She shouted an expletive at him.

Lucy is not the first student to live out of her car and she's definitely not the first person to be homeless in Iowa City. The problem here is once again the mob-driven housing situation that is driving everyone in town crazy, from the students having to move to the locals tired of looking at all the junk in the streets.

And though this is supposed to be a humor column, it's a problem that's not funny at all.

But don't worry about Lucy. She said she's just taking it day by day and using her parents' philosophy: "There's just one week left."

That's easy for them to say. When they come to town later this week they'll have a room at the Holiday Inn.

Harry F. Rosenthal  
Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Democrat Bill Clinton tried to soften the message of his presidential campaign.

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Clinton sought



The "Maharis" (temple dancers) of "Geet Govindam."

# Sinuuous Indian classical dance displayed in 'Geet Govindam'

Sandra Breiner  
The Daily Iowan

On Sunday evening, Macbride was rife with the smell of foreign incense, the jingling of bells and the rhythmic pounding of bared feet. Friends of South Asian Arts at the UI presented "Geet Govindam — Indian Classical Dance" by Padmashree Sanjukta Panigrahi and Chitra Krishnamurti and left the audience in a breathless state of hypnosis.

Beautiful women with waist-length raven hair danced round the stage with a single bare-chested man. Dressed in vivid satiny colors of pink, blue, green and yellow, the dancers moved with mesmerizing exactness, sweeping the floor in sometimes delicate, sometimes pulsating movements. The bells wrapped around their ankles accompanied each artistic gesture as did singers Pandit Ranghunath Panigrahi (also responsible for the music score) and Minati Bhanja. Intoxicating music emanated from the on-stage orchestra as Gangadhar Pradhan played the "mardala," a drum-like instrument played with the fingers and palms, Hemant Kumar Das played the "sitar" and Kishan Lal Sharma, the flute.

Dancers Padmashree Sanjukta Panigrahi, Ratikanta Mohapatra, Sandhyadipa Kar, Sikata Das, Smutri Arvind, Rina Jana and Chitra Krishnamurti were following a dance tradition spanning 2000 years. Odissi dance has been

performed for centuries by the "Maharis," or temple dancers, with a repertoire based heavily on devotional themes. Because the dance style is based on the classic treatise "Bharat's Natya Shastra," today's Odissi dancers adhere vigorously to its proscribed elements. It is a highly stylized dance with an exhaustive technical vocabulary that is extremely systemized and embraces all aspects of art. For example, there are principal body positions known as "chaukas," there are "Pada Bheda" which are defined basic positions of the feet, and "Bhumis," the necessary dancing movements.

The story is taken from the "Gita Govindam," a Sanskrit treatise depicting a divine love between Krishna and Radha — God and the human soul. Created by poet Jayadeva from Orissa, this unique masterpiece of erotic literature was written in the 12th century. It has been touted as one of the most beloved Sanskrit poems. Deeply esoteric and spiritual meanings blend with musical and expressive words ringing with alliteration.

Set in a variety of traditional melodies, the "Gita Govindam" has been popular throughout the Indian subcontinent for a number of centuries. It has been the only song sung before the holy deity Jagannath at the temple of Puri in Orissa. It is thought to be endowed with magical powers and to bestow good and ward off evil. Even Lord Krishna himself is thought to come to hear whenever it is sung.

# Evening shadows afternoon for UI opera

Kim McKelvey  
The Daily Iowan

Were you at one of the performances of "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "I Pagliacci" this weekend? I certainly hope so. The UI opera production unit, directed by Beaumont Glass, once again created three hours of drama that was well-acted, beautifully sung and intricately staged. From the sets and props, to the mules, to the outstanding talents of both casts and the chorus, the overall effect of each evening was one of intensive professionalism.

Friday night performances always seem to flow more smoothly and provoke a better audience response. This may be due to higher concentration levels on stage or to the greater willingness of a TGIF audience to be entertained. Regardless, this weekend was no different at Hancher — the Friday performance of the one-acts was better for the following reasons.

The orchestra, under the direction of William Hatcher, was outstanding on Friday night while Sunday's performance faltered a bit. The strings were occasionally flat and there were some early entrances, but from the first pianissimo notes of the overture on Friday evening, the orchestra evoked the romantic atmosphere Mascagni created to begin the opera. Hatcher handled both scores well, despite his sweeping conducting technique, and, throughout both operas, the orchestra's dynamic contrasts greatly enhanced the action and singing on the stage.

Also on Friday, the two leading tenors, Kent Hall and Jeffrey Heyl, sang roles better suited to their singing and acting capabilities. Kent Hall's "Italianate" style of singing and acting (holding and emphasizing the high notes and strong, almost-overacted gesturing) is more appropriate for arrogant, impetuous role of Turiddu in "Cavalleria." On Sunday, however, Hall played Pagliaccio, the clown, in the same manner. His angry approach to this desolate character was unconvincing emotionally and his voice got progressively weaker throughout the performance until only the forte high notes were left.

Jeffrey Heyl, on the other hand, provided the Friday audience with an intelligent, moving portrayal of Pagliaccio as a man broken by the betrayal of his wife. His pain and

internal conflict were depicted by Heyl through his voice, body and facial expressions. Heyl characterized Turiddu similarly in some ways, which added to the role's realism but was not quite determined and forceful enough to convey Turiddu's selfishness. Overall, though, Heyl managed the roles with a great deal of vocal skill.

Almost all other aspects of the operas were equally good in the Friday and Sunday performances. The Santuzzas, Mary Means on Friday and Barbara Buddin on Sunday, impressed all listeners with their vocal prowess and acting skills. Mary Means sustained gorgeous pianissimos and ringing high notes. This excellent technique added to Means' smooth manipulation of the vocal registers producing a consistently beautiful tone throughout the opera. The audience especially enjoyed her diction and uncovered vowels which allowed for easy comprehension of the words.

Barbara Buddin vocally expressed the text and emotions of the role by varying her tone color. The higher notes sounded increasingly clear as the opera progressed — no small feat for a mezzo-soprano. Through her interpretation of the role, Santuzza became more than the jilted, pious lover. Buddin's acting showed us the jealous female within that facade, creating a more three-dimensional character.

The supporting roles of Mamma Lucia, Alfio and Lola were performed admirably by both casts. Heidi Best was believable as the loving mother of Turiddu on Friday, and, on Sunday, Amy Butler demonstrated a rich mezzo voice in the role. Brian Burkhardt and Jeffrey Fields performed well considering their staging was extremely limiting. It was interesting to note that, following a panicked response by the mules to Burkhardt's whipcracks on Friday night, the number of times Fields cracked the whip during the aria on Sunday was greatly reduced. Both Lola's were beautiful on stage and came across convincingly as "selfish, spiteful females."

Kerri Rosenberg Burkhardt played Nedda on Friday and received shouts of "brava" following her beautifully sung aria. She excelled at exposing the gypsy spirit trapped within her mundane lifestyle and her taunting of Tonio was well done. Jennifer White also did a fine job with the role on Sunday.



Canio (Kent Hall, standing right) confronts his wife (Jennifer White) while another actor/clown (Wayne Neuzil) hams it up in the UI Opera Theatre's production of "I Pagliacci." We wrongly listed the above names for the photograph we ran with the preview on Thursday. The correct names in the previous photograph are Jeffrey Heyl as Canio and Kerri Rosenberg Burkhardt as his wife (Neuzil is in both photographs).

Her voice continued to grow and improve as the opera moved on and she showed fine acting potential; the rape scene was particularly convincing. The costumes created for Nedda were beautiful and flattering to both singers.

Kristor Hustad also greeted cheers during his bow, undoubtedly from the female portion of the audience. His representation of Silvio, Nedda's lover, was necessarily masculine and his voice sounded clearly throughout the theater. Wayne Neuzil also demonstrated an excellent voice and acted well as the sardonic, monstrous Tonio.

The most enjoyable parts of both operas involved the chorus.

Directed by Larry Backlund and Randy Buikema, this group of 40 adults, 11 children and 12 supers was fantastic every time it entered the stage. The operas include numerous difficult chorus scenes musically and the staging required concentration as well. All of this and some extremely fast tempi would have thrown an average group off, but this chorus was well above the norm. The individual parts were easily heard, the words understandable and the overall sound mature and rich. They could also act; the children were delightful and there were many good characterizations within the chorus.

NATURAL

# 3,000 to batt

Roger Petterson  
Associated Press

Firefighters battled a 5,300 brush fire that forced three small California's rugged Oregon, crews threatening rural areas.

By midday firefighters started during burned across acres of forest, in California, Oregon, Idaho, Colorado was hard-hit with a fire in Washington part of the habgered northern states.

Several firefighters in Idaho suffered minor injuries.

Cool overnight higher humidity ing to contain the fire near Moccasin, west of Yosemite. The fire closed into Yosemite.

"Nighttime is worse," said Glennia Department calling it "the reas

CAMPAIGN

# Bush

Harry F. Rosenthal  
Associated Press

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Deputy press secretary Smith said during the Bush campaign then apologized that "the president to keep this campaign clean."

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Clinton sought

TRANSITION

MARRIAGE

Corey Lodico and of Moline, Ill., respectively, on July 31.

Derrick Shirley and both of Iowa City.

Ricky Felder and both of Buffalo, Iowa.

Scott Cerwinke and both of Coralville.

Ted Johnson and meier, of Sioux West Des Moines, on July 31.

Richard Thompson, of Urbandale City, respectively.

Erik Nelson and Morris, Ill., on July 31.

Larry Miller and North Liberty, Iowa respectively, on July 31.

LEGAL MATTER

POLICE

Anthony Ridgeway St., was charged with way 6 and Boyrum 12:10 a.m.

Kurt Witt, 33, was charged with interfering with fifth-degree criminal. S. Gilbert St. on Aug. 3 at 4 a.m.

Christopher Sum Gilbert St., was charged with intoxication at 600 Aug. 3 at 4 a.m.

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# Nation & World

## NATURAL DISASTER

### 3,000 firefighters continue to battle dangerous blazes

Roger Petterson  
Associated Press

Firefighters battled on Monday to contain a 5,300-acre forest and brush fire that forced evacuation of three small communities in California's rugged Sierra Nevada. In Oregon, crews rushed to a fire threatening rural homes.

By midday Monday, fires that started during the weekend had burned across more than 35,000 acres of forest, brush and grass in California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Colorado and Utah. Idaho was hard-hit with dozens of fires.

A fire in Washington threatened part of the habitat of the endangered northern spotted owl.

Several firefighters had mostly minor injuries. One smokejumper in Idaho suffered a broken hip.

Cool overnight temperatures and higher humidity helped crews trying to contain the 5,300-acre blaze near Moccasin, Calif., 30 miles west of Yosemite National Park. The fire closed one of four routes into Yosemite.

"Nighttime is when we get aggressive," said Glenn Bass, a California Department of Forestry official, calling it "the real grunt and groan

stuff." Relief crews moving in during the night brought to 3,000 the number of people working to battle the blaze. The fire was fueled by dry vegetation, high temperatures and shifting wind that at one point pushed flames across a 50-foot firebreak.

Some 300 residents of the hamlets of Moccasin, Big Oak Flat and Ferndale were evacuated Saturday night as a precaution. Moccasin residents returned home Sunday, leaving about 200 people still in evacuation centers Monday, said spokeswoman Sharon Torrence. A barn was the only building reported destroyed.

The fire engulfed a power line, cutting service to 3,400 customers in the area, said Pacific Gas & Electric Co. manager David Sweitzer.

The fire was 50 percent contained, Torrence said, but there was no estimate when it would be fully contained — surrounded by crews or firebreaks.

Firefighters were hampered by steep terrain and abandoned mine shafts.

"You have to be really aware of your surroundings at all times,"



AP/Carl Fox

Bass said. The U.S. Forest Service scrambled about 1,000 firefighters Monday to battle a fire that had burned 3,000 acres of sagebrush and timber in southern Oregon, mostly in the Winema National Forest. The fire was moving toward a subdivision, which was put on alert; five homes scattered along a nearby road were evacuated.

## CAPITOL HILL

### Senate bill phases out nuclear testing

The bill passed with a veto-proof majority, but a similar bill in the House did not.

Jim Drinkard  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted Monday to sharply restrict — and eventually end — U.S. testing of nuclear weapons, defying President Bush and culminating a four-decade struggle by testing opponents.

On a vote of 68-26, senators voted to add the anti-testing provision to a \$22 billion measure financing federal water and energy projects in the year that begins Oct. 1.

Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, called the action "an historic acknowledgment of the transformation of international politics" and took a swipe at what he termed Bush's "poor record" on the testing issue.

"Surely there has to be some kind of an end to this activity," said Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore. "Are we really locked into the proposition that testing goes on in perpetuity?"

The provision pushed by Hatfield, Mitchell and Sen. James Exon, D-Neb., would impose a nine-month moratorium on nuclear weapons tests, then permit limited safety testing for three years. Testing would be halted altogether in 1996.

A version of the spending bill already passed by the House contains a one-year moratorium on testing, ensuring that some test limits will be in the final bill.

Bush is expected to veto the measure. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney told a hearing last week that continued testing is "absolutely vital" to ensure safety and reliability of the U.S. arsenal.

The Senate vote was just over the

two-thirds that would be needed to override a veto, but the House tally on a similar provision was well short of a two-thirds majority.

Bush maintains that a certain number of tests each year — now set at six — is needed to ensure warheads will explode when they're supposed to, and won't when they are not.

In addition, the testing program provides a \$1 billion annual boost to the economy of Nevada, where the underground tests are carried out, and provides jobs to some 8,000 scientists and other workers.

Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton favors an immediate reduction in the number of nuclear tests, followed quickly by a comprehensive ban on testing.

A 1963 treaty banned nuclear test explosions above ground, but underground tests at the Nevada test site have continued. They are used to develop new weapons designs, to test safety systems, to ensure that weapons work and produce desired yields, and to test other weapons and systems in the environment of a nuclear explosion.

The House over the years has regularly approved language restricting the testing of nuclear weapons, but supporters had never been able to muster a majority in the Senate.

What made a shift possible was the end of the Cold War and the prospect of deep reductions in the nuclear arsenals of the two leading nuclear powers, the United States and the former Soviet Union.

The idea behind the moratorium, its supporters say, is to set a good example for the rest of the world. The Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty, which the United States has signed, requires states to negotiate an eventual comprehensive ban on nuclear weapons tests.

"The best way to restrain China or the other nations is to halt our own

testing," said Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. "We have been preaching non-proliferation to other nations for years. ... We have to let them know we practice what we preach."

The latest House vote came in June, when lawmakers voted 237-167 for a one-year moratorium on tests unless the president certifies that the former Soviet Union has conducted a test. All the former Soviet states have renounced nuclear weapons except Russia, which has a test ban in effect.

France, another of the five acknowledged nuclear powers, also has a test moratorium in place.

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## CAMPAIGN '92

### Bush aide apologizes for mudslinging

Harry F. Rosenthal  
Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — President Bush disavowed a top campaign aide's derisive attack on Democrat Bill Clinton Monday and tried to soften a tactical embarrassment by passing the word, "This is not how I want to run the campaign."

Deputy press secretary Judy Smith said during a day in which the Bush campaign first defended, then apologized, for the broadside, that "the president is determined to keep this campaign out of the sleaze business."

Mary Matalin, the deputy manager of the Bush-Quayle effort, conceded in a statement that she might have violated the president's order "that we avoid references to Governor Clinton's personal life" in her criticism.

The attack raised rumors of the Democratic nominee's marital infidelities.

She said she is sorry if the tone of her statement Sunday "left the wrong impression." But she said she stands by her complaint about the Clinton campaign and the Democratic Party "for their unprecedented hypocrisy" and personal attacks on Bush.

Clinton sought to stay above the

fray, sort of. He called Sunday's attack "standard operating procedure" and said it could be expected from a president who had no record, no plan for the future and a "desperate, desperate, desperate" desire to stay in power.

"Look, I want the election to be about the American people and I can't afford to be preoccupied by that sort of nicker-and-dime stuff," he said at a news conference on the grounds of the governor's mansion.

Before the apology, the Clinton camp demanded that Matalin be fired, describing her attack as "the sleaziest hit of the campaign."

Later, after learning about the apology, Clinton spokeswoman Dee Dee Myers said: "That's fine with us. We're glad that the Bush camp wants to get this campaign back to the issues."

Addressed to "sniveling hypocritical Democrats," the Matalin memo was a compilation of nasty things said about Bush. It was couched in the form of a who-said-what quiz, which included this question: "Which campaign had to spend thousands of taxpayer dollars on private investigators to fend off 'bimbo eruptions?'"

That is the phrase that Clinton research director Betsey Wright used recently in describing to *The*

*Washington Post* her work in dealing with allegations that the Arkansas governor had extramarital affairs.

The Matalin apology was accepted by Bush, said Smith. She said Bush read the memo on a campaign flight from Dalton, Ga., to Jacksonville and said, "This is not how I want to run the campaign."

Among the memo's questions were: "Which candidate ... admitted there was a deliberate 'pattern of omission' in his answers on marijuana use?"

"Who called George Bush a tax evader ... 'that fellow who claims Texas so he doesn't have to pay taxes in Maine'?"

The answer to these, according to the Bush campaign, was Clinton and his aides.

Until Air Force One landed here, Bush campaign spokeswoman Torie Clarke had defended the Matalin broadside and said there were more coming. She said Bush had not seen it beforehand.

The president himself was unsparing Monday in his criticism of Clinton, accusing the Arkansas governor of distorting his "good, solid world leadership record" by suggesting the United States has become the laughing stock of the world.

### BAGPIPER NEEDED

For a party in Geneseo, Ill. - Just 90 mi. down I-80 on Sat. eve., Aug. 15 from 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. - \$75  
Phone 800/397-4429 days or 309/944-3110 eve. - ask for Tom

## TRANSITIONS

### MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

- Corey Lodico and Kathryn Gardner, of Moline, Ill., and Iowa City, respectively, on July 29.
- Derrick Shirley and Diane Campbell, both of Iowa City, on July 30.
- Ricky Felder and Tamara Ruden, both of Buffalo, Iowa, on July 30.
- Scott Cerwinski and Michelle Kruger, both of Coralville, on July 31.
- Ted Johnson and Sharon Steffensmeier, of Sioux Rapids, Iowa, and West Des Moines, Iowa, respectively, on July 31.
- Richard Thompson and Martha Maxted, of Urbandale, Iowa, and Iowa City, respectively, on July 31.
- Erik Nelson and Lorie Rybak, both of Morris, Ill., on July 31.
- Larry Miller and Julie Macek, of North Liberty, Iowa, and Iowa City, respectively, on July 31.

- Karl Lust and Deborah Luedtke, of Iowa City and Ames, respectively, on July 31.

- William A. III to Cynthia and William See on July 29.

## LEGAL MATTERS

### POLICE

- Anthony Ridgeway, 21, 1113 Spruce St., was charged with OWI on Highway 6 and Boyrum Street on Aug. 3 at 12:10 a.m.
- Kurt Witt, 33, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication, interference with official acts and fifth-degree criminal mischief at 800 S. Gilbert St. on Aug. 3 at 2:23 a.m.
- Shawn Holmes, 21, 820 E. Iowa Ave., Apt. 2, was charged with public intoxication and interference with official acts at 600 S. Clinton St. on Aug. 3 at 4 a.m.
- Christopher Sumouske, 21, 331 N. Gilbert St., was charged with public intoxication at 600 S. Clinton St. on Aug. 3 at 4 a.m.

- Holmes, 820 E. Iowa Ave., Apt. 2, fined \$25; Natalie Lucas, Keokuk, Iowa, fined \$25; Kenneth Morris, 132 N. Dodge St., Apt. 1, fined \$25; Christopher Sumouske, 331 N. Gilbert St., fined \$25.

- West Liberty, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Aug. 21 at 2 p.m.; Gary Creed, 2204 Lakeside Drive, preliminary hearing set for Aug. 20 at 2 p.m.; Kevin Kirker, 320 S. Gilbert St., preliminary hearing set for Aug. 12 at 2 p.m.; Mahoumbah Klobah, 111 S. Governor St., Apt. 2, preliminary hearing set for Aug. 20 at 2 p.m.

### COURTS

- District Magistrate Public Intoxication — Mark Wagner, 4 Lyn-Den Drive, fined \$25; Shawn

### DISTRICT

- OWI — Anthony Ridgeway, 1113 Spruce St., preliminary hearing set for Aug. 21 at 2 p.m.; Giang Nguyen,

### BIJOU

- Beat the Devil (1954), 7 p.m.
- Smiles of a Summer Night (1955), 8:45 p.m.

# MONEY!

# MONEY!

# MONEY!

## BUCKS FOR BOOKS

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 5 8:30am-5:00pm  
THURSDAY, Aug. 6 8:30am-5:00pm  
FRIDAY, Aug. 7 8:30am-5:00pm

### STARTS TOMORROW

**University Book Store**  
Iowa Memorial Union • The University of Iowa

**TROOP DEPLOYMENT**

**Presence in Kuwait for training, not combat, insist U.S. soldiers**

Neil MacFarquhar  
Associated Press

KUWAIT—Nearly 2,000 Marines prepared to come ashore Tuesday, some of them surprised to find themselves in the desert again hearing increasingly bellicose statements from Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

The Marines were the first of thousands expected to land this week for joint maneuvers meant to show that the United States is ready to defend the oil-rich emirate against Iraqi attack.

Officers and enlisted men both insisted they have come to train, not to fight. Some said they had never expected to return to Kuwait at all.

"If you told me two years ago that I would be back I would have said

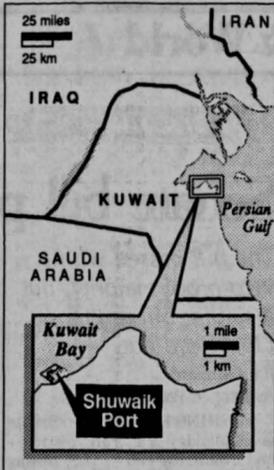
no way. But training is training," said Lt. Kevin McNeerney, 27, of Orlando, Fla.

The lieutenant led an advance team setting up camouflage nets at the container port of Shuwaik, where some 1,900 Marines were to land in three waves of amphibious assault vehicles and hovercraft starting just after dawn Tuesday.

In all, more than 5,000 U.S. troops from all branches of the military are to take part in at least two weeks of exercises with the Kuwaitis.

American troops were dispatched to the Persian Gulf region as Saddam escalated his rhetorical claims to Kuwait. Baghdad trumpeted these claims to justify invading the emirate on Aug. 2, 1990.

McNeerney said the troops weren't



concerned by Saddam's pugnaciousness: "We just came for training. No worries."  
Some Kuwaitis say they are heartened by the sight of the military muscle.

**NUTRITION**

**Guidelines given for kids' diets**

Nita Lelyveld  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Parents should steer clear of most of the processed foods packaged to appeal to children, a public interest group said in a report released Monday.

But the Grocery Manufacturers of America countered that the report was written by "nutritional nuts" and said foods like pizza, hamburgers and hot dogs have a place in kids' diets.

The report by the Center for Science in the Public Interest listed the "best" processed children's foods in 19 categories, according to how much fat, saturated fat, cholesterol, sodium, added sugar, additives and whole grains and fiber they contained.

Not a single cookie, granola bar, hot dog, or luncheon meat made the grade nutritionally, said the

committee of experts gathered by the center.

They recommended that children eat mainly fresh fruits and vegetables, grains and unprocessed foods.

"Parents and kids understand that eating a wide variety of foods is the key to a healthy diet," said Jeffrey Nedelman, a spokesman for the GMA, a national trade association of food manufacturers. "The suggestion that hot dogs have no place in a child's summertime diet is ludicrous."

He singled out for criticism the report's pizza recommendations, which included only health-food brands containing soybean and rice-based crusts.

"Pizza is a great food," Nedelman said. "The idea that the only pizza that an 11-year-old or a 7-year-old should eat is a rice-crust soy pizza is insane. My children will not eat

that stuff."

But Michael Jacobson, the executive director of the CSPI, said the recommendations are not extreme.

"Some of the foods on the list are, I think, readily eaten by kids," he said. "There's the Guiltless Gourmet No Oil Tortilla Chips, Ore-Ida french fries, FrozFruit dessert bars."

Jacobson said the list is intended as a guideline, not as law.

"It's not like eating one of the foods not on the list will kill you," he said. "We don't even say no cookies. We're just saying be aware that none of the cookies are a great choice. Have them as a treat and fill up on healthier foods."

Parents can avoid letting their children be lured by sugary cookies and breakfast cereals named after movie heroes if they just avoid the supermarket aisles where they're found, Jacobson said.

**STRIKE**

Continued from Page 1

violence, 19 people were killed Sunday and Monday.

Elsewhere, three black men were fatally shot when police fired on some 50 people apparently enforcing the strike in Soweto, outside Johannesburg. Four police officers were wounded in the shooting.

Police shot and killed a man when strikers hurled rocks at vehicles near Cape Town.

Two journalists were shot Monday in Evaton outside Johannesburg by unknown black assailants. The two, Paul Taylor of *The Washington Post* and Phillip van Niekerk of *The Toronto Globe and Mail*, were in stable condition, friends said.

Ten U.N. monitors had arrived Sunday to try to help prevent violence.

No overall figures on the number of strikers were available. But reports from trade unions, transport and business officials indicated 3.5 million to 4 million of the country's 7 million black workers stayed home.

Despite the success of the walkout, the two-day strike that ends Tues-

day has no realistic chance of bringing down the white leadership, which has waited out similar protests in the past.

"The people of our country have been compelled to embark on this campaign for democracy because of the intransigence of the de Klerk regime," Cyril Ramaphosa, the ANC's secretary general, said at a news conference.

The ANC broke off black-white negotiations in June to protest escalating political violence that has cost some 8,000 black lives in the past three years. It called for de Klerk's removal and formation of a multiracial interim government in this country of 5 million whites and 30 million blacks by the end of the year.

ANC militants, opposed to a negotiated, power-sharing settlement with the government, had called for street action to force de Klerk from office. But the group was forced to scale down its plans as many of the earlier protests drew small turnouts.



Soweto township residents march past an armored military vehicle with soldiers Monday morning.

**VISIT**

Continued from Page 1

City, if campaign officials do decide to stop, the UI community will know very quickly.

"We will see Secret Service men everywhere," she said. "They are very thorough."

Although a release from Clinton campaign headquarters late Monday did not mention Iowa City as a possible stop, Carsner has not given up hope.

"These things always happen at the last moment," he said.

**POLICE**

Continued from Page 1

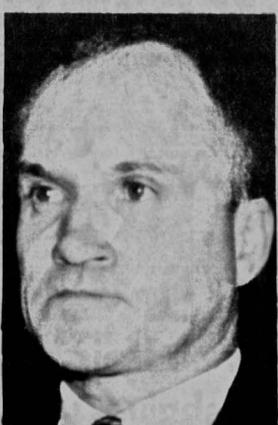
five-member panel is the first major corruption probe of the city Police Department since the Knapp Commission in 1971, when widespread wrongdoing was revealed.

"I know Commissioner Brown's wife, Yvonne, has been ill for some time and my sympathy and thoughts are with them both," Mollen said, adding that he did not doubt Brown's disavowal of any link between the investigation and his resignation.

Dinkins said he didn't try to talk Brown out of leaving because "I care about him. I care about his wife."

The mayor said he would search for a successor with an open mind.

"It doesn't have to be an African-American, it doesn't have to be a Latino," he said. "It has to be a damn good police commissioner."



Raymond Kelly

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- Draws
- Mixed Drinks
- Shots
- Pitchers
- Draws
- Mixed Drinks
- Shots

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Serving Lunch & Dinner

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**Happy Hour 10:30-8**  
**50¢ Pints**  
8-Close  
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**DEATH BECOMES HER (PG-13)**  
1:45; 4:00; 7:15; 9:30

**BOOMERANG (R)**  
1:30; 4:00; 7:00; 9:30

**MO' MONEY (R)**  
1:45; 4:00; 7:15; 9:30

**ENGLERT 102**  
221 E. Washington Downtown • 337-9151

**PRELUDE TO A KISS (PG-13)**  
1:30; 4:00; 7:00; 9:30

**PATRIOT GAMES (R)**  
1:15; 3:45; 6:45; 9:30

**CORAL IV**  
Hay, 6 West Corvallis • 354-2449

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

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

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

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

**CINEMA II II**  
Sycamore Mall Easttown • 351-5353

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

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

**Doonesbury** BY GARRY TRUDEAU

**Crossword** Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 0623

**ACROSS**

- 1 Mil. rank
- 5 Groups of seamen
- 10 Exercises, in a way
- 14 Hodgepodge
- 15 Of the ear
- 16 Wreath on a knight's helmet
- 17 Steel units
- 18 Sewing-box item
- 20 Meeting
- 22 Swiss city
- 23 Sea swallow
- 24 Catcher's gesture
- 26 Rent
- 27 Winnings
- 29 Kind of war or wind
- 31 Witch bird
- 32 Malicious look
- 33 Oil cartel
- 37 Rub dry
- 44 British county
- 46 Refer to
- 49 Electric spark
- 52 Winglike
- 53 Honk
- 54 Hollers
- 56 Endowed widow
- 59 Young plume
- 62 Caron role
- 63 Toward the center
- 64 Rift
- 65 Author Leon
- 66 So-so grades
- 67 Noblemen
- 68 Other

**DOWN**

- 1 Army beds
- 2 Lotion ingredient
- 3 Suit pattern
- 4 — and turns
- 5 Poultry types
- 6 Word with wrack
- 7 White-tailed bird
- 8 Mil. woman
- 9 Slothful one
- 10 Doe or Houseman
- 11 Bay window
- 12 Mitt, e.g.
- 13 French law body
- 19 Transmit
- 21 Wrath
- 24 Pittsburgh football player
- 25 "Goodnight, —"
- 27 Handles clumsily
- 28 Dyne or org.
- 48 Minor or bush
- 49 Meat jelly
- 50 Lorelei's river
- 51 Richard of "Ocean's Eleven"
- 55 Sky mysteries
- 56 Secluded valley
- 57 Shield
- 58 Stand up
- 60 Chinese pagoda
- 61 "Ben —," 1959 film

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

T A P E M E S C L A M O R  
I B A R E M U A E D I L E  
P A R R S U P E R S E D E S  
L E A A L E R T S L A T  
T O N T O A R I A P I T A  
A N T A R C T I C L O N E R  
R E S B E E N P A L E S T  
F I R S T L A D Y  
R I A L T O E I R E P E T  
A N G E S I N N E R S O L E  
M A R E A L D O S U P E R  
E R I A R T E L S P U G  
S U P E R V E N E S E L I A  
E S P A N A C U T R A Z E  
S H A R E D E M S B R E R

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**SCOREBOARD**

**AL Standing**

Toronto 100  
Baltimore 98  
Milwaukee 95  
Boston 92  
Detroit 88  
New York 85  
Cleveland 82  
Seattle 78  
Pittsburgh 75  
Los Angeles 72  
St. Louis 68  
Chicago 65  
Philadelphia 62  
Cincinnati 58  
Houston 55  
San Francisco 52  
Atlanta 48  
San Diego 45  
Kansas City 42  
Washington 38  
Minnesota 35  
Oakland 32  
Texas 28  
California 25

**NL Standing**

Pittsburgh 100  
Montreal 98  
New York 95  
Chicago 92  
St. Louis 88  
Philadelphia 85  
Los Angeles 82  
San Diego 78  
Houston 75  
Cincinnati 72  
Atlanta 68  
San Francisco 65  
Los Angeles 62  
San Diego 58  
Houston 55  
Cincinnati 52  
Atlanta 48  
San Francisco 45  
Los Angeles 42  
San Diego 38  
Houston 35  
Cincinnati 32  
Atlanta 28  
San Francisco 25  
Los Angeles 22  
San Diego 18  
Houston 15  
Cincinnati 12  
Atlanta 8  
San Francisco 5  
Los Angeles 2

**The**

Associated Press

**BOSTON** — pitched a six-hitter can League-leading game, outdueling a 7-1 Red Sox pitcher, Guzman (12-3) in the 7th inning and got in with Blue Jays mound in anger, who immediately allowed Billy Hume.

Guzman got in ment with his ma when Gaston came the pitcher, and s teammates joined mound.

Clemens (12-7) regain the AL le with 143, moving York's Melido Perez walked one, increasing Toronto to **Expos 3**.

**MONTREAL** — Wallach, told by "Alou before the game he benched, hit home run and went night.

**OLYMP**

Continued from P

Quincy Watts of an Olympic record to qualify for the 400-meter, Wednesday, in the fastest 400 in history.

Lee Evans of the previous mark 1968 Games at Montreal recorded a Reynolds in August Watts' time is the ever.

Mark McKay of banned from running for two years after sympathy with Seoul, won the 11 in 13.12. Tony Deane and Jack Pierce ran 2-3.

And Chen Yueli

SCOREBOARD



AL Standings

Table showing AL Standings for East and West Divisions with columns for W, L, Pct., and GB.

Table showing Sunday's Games for the AL with columns for team names and scores.

Table showing Monday's Games for the AL with columns for team names and scores.

Table showing Tuesday's Games for the AL with columns for team names and scores.

Table showing Wednesday's Games for the AL with columns for team names and scores.

Table showing Thursday's Games for the AL with columns for team names and scores.

Table showing Friday's Games for the AL with columns for team names and scores.

Table showing Saturday's Games for the AL with columns for team names and scores.

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Table showing Wednesday's Games for the AL with columns for team names and scores.

Table showing Thursday's Games for the AL with columns for team names and scores.

Table showing Friday's Games for the AL with columns for team names and scores.

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Table showing Monday's Games for the AL with columns for team names and scores.

Table showing Tuesday's Games for the AL with columns for team names and scores.

Table showing Wednesday's Games for the AL with columns for team names and scores.

Table showing Thursday's Games for the AL with columns for team names and scores.

Table showing Friday's Games for the AL with columns for team names and scores.

Table showing Saturday's Games for the AL with columns for team names and scores.

Table showing Sunday's Games for the AL with columns for team names and scores.

Table showing Monday's Games for the AL with columns for team names and scores.

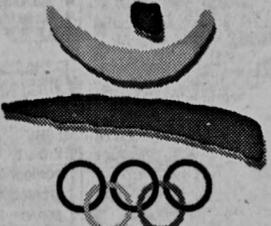
Table showing Tuesday's Games for the AL with columns for team names and scores.

Table showing Wednesday's Games for the AL with columns for team names and scores.

Table showing Thursday's Games for the AL with columns for team names and scores.

Table showing Friday's Games for the AL with columns for team names and scores.

son 5-10, 6:35 p.m. Cincinnati (Bolton 1-1) at Atlanta (Glavin 16-3), 6:40 p.m. Philadelphia (Mathews 0-1) at St. Louis (Clark 2-5), 7:35 p.m. San Francisco (Burkert 7-6) at San Diego (Lefferts 12-6), 9:05 p.m. Houston (Reynolds 0-1) at Los Angeles (Martinez 6-8), 9:35 p.m.



Track Results

BARCELONA, Spain — Final results Monday from the track and field events at the Summer Olympics (all distances in meters):

- Men 110 Hurdles 1. Mark McKoy, Canada, 13.12. 2. Tony Dees, Tampa, Fla., 13.24. 3. Jack Pierce, Cherry Hill, N.J., 13.26. 4. Tony Jarrett, Britain, 13.26. 5. Florian Schwarhoff, Germany, 13.29. 6. Emilio Valle, Cuba, 13.41. 7. Colin Jackson, Britain, 13.46. 8. Hughie Teape, Britain, 14.00. 10,000 1. Richard Chelimo, Kenya, 27:47.72. 2. Addis Abebe, Ethiopia, 28:00.07. 3. Salvatore Antibo, Italy, 28:11.39. 4. Arturo Barrios Flores, Mexico, 28:17.79. 5. German Silva Martinez, Mexico, 28:20.19. 6. William Koeh, Kenya, 28:25.18. 7. Moses Kiptarbat Tanui, Kenya, 28:27.11. 8. Fita Bayisa, Ethiopia, 28:27.68. 9. Todd Williams, Monroe, Mich., 28:29.38. 10. Paul Evans, Britain, 28:29.83. 11. Zoltan Kaldo, Hungary, 28:34.21. 12. Xolile Yawa, South Africa, 28:37.18. 13. Haruo Urata, Japan, 28:37.61. 14. Antonio Martins Bordoelo, France, 28:47.66. 15. Armando Quintanilla Loredio, Mexico, 28:48.05. 16. Richard Nururkar, Britain, 28:48.48. 17. Antonio Fabian Sillio Alaguibe, Argentina, 28:55.20. 18. John Halvorsen, Norway, 29:53.91. Hammou Boutayeb, Morocco, abandoned. Khalid Skah, Morocco, DQ.

- Women 800 1. Ellen Van Langen, Netherlands, 1:55.54. 2. Lilia Nurutdinova, Unified Team, 1:55.99. 3. Ana Quirot, Cuba, 1:56.80. 4. Inna Vesyeyeva, Unified Team, 1:57.20. 5. Maria De Lurdes Mutola, Mozambique, 1:57.49. 6. Ella Kovacs, Romania, 1:57.95. 7. Joetta Clark, East Orange, N.J., 1:58.06.

- 8. Lyubov Gurina, Unified Team, 1:58.13. 10 Km Walk 1. Chen Yueling, China, 44 minutes, 32 seconds, Olympic record (first time event run). 2. Elena Nikolova, Unified Team, :44:33. 3. Li Chunxiu, China, :44:41. 4. Sari Miriam Essayah, Finland, :45:08. 5. Cui Yingzi, China, :45:15. 6. Madelein Svensson, Sweden, :45:17. 7. Anna Rita Sidoti, Italy, :45:23. 8. Elena Saiko, Unified Team, :45:28. 9. Anne Judkins, New Zealand, :45:28. 10. Maria Cruz Diaz Garcia, Spain, :45:32. 11. Katarzyna Radtke, Poland, :45:45. 12. Maria Kosza, Hungary, :45:50. 13. Ildiko Ilyes, Hungary, :45:54. 14. Encarna Granados Aguilera, Spain, :46:00. 15. Kerry Junna-Saxby, Australia, :46:01. Other Americans and Canadians 20. Michelle Rohl, Racine, Wis., :46:45. 21. Tina Poitras, Canada, :46:50. 25. Janice Leslie McCallifrey, Canada, :48:05. 26. Debbi Lawrence, Kenosha, Wis., :48:23. 27. Victoria S. Herazo, Sherman Oaks, Calif., :48:26. 29. Pascale Grand, Canada, :49:14. Discus 1. Maritza Marten Garcia, Cuba, 229-10 1/4 (70.06 m) meters. 2. Tsvetanka Mintcheva Khristova, Bulgaria, 222-4 1/2 (67.78 m). 3. Daniela Costian, Australia, 217-3 1/4 (66.24 m). 4. Larissa Korotkevich, Unified Team, 214-11 1/2 (65.52 m). 5. Olga Buruva, Unified Team, 210-0 1/4 (64.02 m). 6. Hilda Elisa Ramos Manez, Cuba, 209-3 1/4 (63.80 m). 7. Irina Yatchenko, Unified Team, 209-1 1/4 (63.74 m). 8. Stefania Simova, Bulgaria, 208-0 1/4 (63.42 m). 9. Ilke Wyludza, Germany, 203-11 1/2 (62.16 m). 10. Agnese Maffei, Italy, 200-10 1/4 (61.22 m). 11. Min Chunfeng, China, 199-4 1/2 (60.82 m). 12. Franika Dietzsch, Germany, 197-7 1/4 (60.24 m).

- 0-1, Alvaro 0-2, Hernandez 0-3, United States 1-15 (McConnell 1-4, Dixon 0-2, Cooper 0-2, Davis 0-3, Edwards 0-4). Fouled out—Mujica, Cabrera, Reboucq—Spain 22 (Ceuer 5), United States 37 (Charles 7). Assists—Spain 11 (Ares 4), United States 20 (Edwards 6). Total fouls—Spain 28, United States 23. A—NA.

Medals Count

Table showing Medals Count through Monday, August 3, with columns for Country, Gold, Silver, Bronze, and Total.

US-Italy

United States 3, Italy 1 (9-15, 16-14, 15-11, 15-13). Serve, Attack, Block, Pass, Dig, Set: Italy (Lucchetta 30%, Gardini 78%, Lucchetta 29%, Giani 83%, Bracci 18%, Tofoli 90%). United States (Fortune 24%, Samuelsen 63%, Timmons 30%, Cvetrljik 74%, Fortune 16%, Greenbaum 89%). Referee: Cho Young-Ho, Korea.

Transactions

BASEBALL American League DETROIT TIGERS—Fired Bo Schermer, president, and Jim Campbell, chairman of the board and chief executive officer. Announced that team owner Thomas Monaghan will assume the duties of president.

NATIONAL LEAGUE COLORADO ROCKIES—Announced the resignation of Mickey Monus, vice chairman. PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Signed Jason Phillips, pitcher, and assigned him to Bradenton of the Gulf Coast League.

BASKETBALL Continental Basketball Association GRAND RAPIDS HOOPS—Signed Ronnie Thompson, forward. ROCKFORD LIGHTNING—Signed Jeff Cummings, center.

FOOTBALL National Football League LOS ANGELES RAIDERS—Suspended Elvis Patterson, cornerback. NEW YORK GIANTS—Waived Merton Harris, wide receiver, and Ramsey Bradberry, safety. NEW YORK JETS—Traded Corwin Anthony, tight end, to the Green Bay Packers for a conditional draft pick. Agreed to terms with Dave Cadigan, offensive guard. PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Signed Rich Milano, safety, and Kenny Jackson, wide receiver. Waived Quintin Smith, wide receiver, and Harvey Wilson, defensive back. TAMPA BAY BUCCANNERS—Agreed to terms with Carl Carter, cornerback.

US-Spain Boxscore

UNITED STATES 114, SPAIN 59 SPAIN Hernandez 1-0 0-12, Mujica 1-5 2-2 4, Ares 4-9 5-5 13, Pulgar 1-2 0-0 2, Geuer 4-8 0-0 0 0, Ferragut 2-7 2-2 6, Cebrían 4-8 0-1 8, Castrejana 0-7 0-0 0. Totals 21-60 15-23 59. UNITED STATES McClain 6-12 3-15, Dixon 13-18 2-4 28, Charles 7-11 2-5 16, Edwards 5-13 0-10, Weatherspoon 0-1 2-2 2, Davis 2-6 6-7 10, Jackson 3-5 0-0 6, Orr 4-8 0-0 8, Cooper 3-6 6-7 12, McConnell 3-7 0-0 7. Totals 46-87 21-28 114. Halftime—United States 51, Spain 32. 3-point goals—Spain 2-9 (Vera 2-2, Ferragut 0-1, Ares

for his fourth save. Cardinals 2, Phillies 1 ST. LOUIS — Bob Tewksbury pitched four-hit ball for eight innings and Ray Lankford had a pair of RBI singles. The Cardinals have won only three of their last 11 games and all have been Tewksbury starts. Tewksbury (11-4) matched his career high for victories, struck out three and walked none in lowering his major league-leading ERA to 1.92. Lee Smith worked the ninth for his 25th save. Despite the victory, it was the 48th time in 105 games that the Cardinals were held to two or fewer runs and only the eighth time they've won in that situation. They entered the game tied for second in the league with a .259 average but next-to-last in the major leagues in runs scored.

Indians 8, Yankees 6 (12) NEW YORK — Kenny Lofton followed his home run and a triple with a go-ahead double in the 12th inning, sending New York to its fourth consecutive loss. Cleveland starter Rod Nichols allowed five runs and six hits in five innings.

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The 'Rocket' gets better of fiery Guzman

Associated Press BOSTON — Roger Clemens pitched a six-hitter for his American League-leading eighth complete game, outdueling Juan Guzman in a 7-1 Red Sox victory.

Guzman (12-3) lasted just 4 1/2 innings and got into an argument with Blue Jays manager Cito Gaston, who immediately came to the mound in anger after the pitcher froze in the third inning and allowed Billy Hatcher to steal home.

Guzman got into another argument with his manager in the fifth when Gaston came out to remove the pitcher, and several Blue Jays teammates joined them on the mound.

Clemens (12-7) fanned five to regain the AL lead in strikeouts with 143, moving one past New York's Melido Perez. Clemens, who walked one, increased his record against Toronto to 14-5.

Expos 3, Cubs 2 MONTREAL — Slumping Tim Wallach, told by manager Felipe Alou before the game that he might be benched, hit his 200th career home run and went 3 for 3 Monday night.

Athletics 4, Rangers 1 ARLINGTON, Texas — Mark McGwire hit his major league-leading 33rd home run and Rickey

Wallach, who began the game batting .228, hit a two-run homer in the fourth inning for a 3-0 lead. He pumped his right fist into the air as he made his way to first base and received a rousing standing ovation.

Dennis Martinez (11-10) gave up one run on five hits in seven innings. He walked one and struck out three.

Reds 4, Astros 0 CINCINNATI — Chris Hammond answered the challenge. The pitcher, passed over for his previous turn in the Reds' rotation, pitched 6 1/2 shutout innings to stop his four-game losing streak.

"It was a big game for him and a big game for us," said Reds manager Lou Piniella, whose team begins a three-game series Tuesday with Atlanta, the National League West leader.

Hammond (6-6) hadn't won since June 17. He allowed five hits, struck out four and walked none before Rob Dibble and Scott Ruskin finished with hitless relief.

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OLYMPICS: Diver Ovenhouse takes 5th

Continued from Page 10 Quincy Watts of Los Angeles set an Olympic record of 43.71 seconds to qualify for the finals in the 400-meter event, which will be held Wednesday. It was the second-fastest 400 in history.

Lee Evans of the United States set the previous mark of 43.86 in the 1968 Games at Mexico City. The world record is 43.29 by Butch Reynolds in August 1988, and Watts' time is the second fastest ever.

Mark McKoy of Canada, who was banned from running for Canada for two years after walking out in sympathy with Ben Johnson at Seoul, won the 110-meter hurdles in 13.12. Tony Dees of Tampa, Fla., and Jack Pierce of Marlton, N.J., ran 2-3.

And Chen Yueling of China won

the women's 10-kilometer walk-don't-run, because she didn't. It's the first time the women's 10k walk has been held in a Games, and the apparent winner, Alina Ivanova was disqualified for a walking violation. The gold was awarded to Chen, who was second.

In tennis, Fernandez beat Manuela Maleeva Fragniere of Switzerland 6-7, 6-1, 6-0. "It's a big relief, because you're getting a medal no matter what," Fernandez said. "I think I'll be more relaxed and now play looser and better."

Graf advanced by beating No. 16 Sabine Appelmans of Belgium 6-1, 6-0. The 16-year-old Capriati, seeded No. 3, beat No. 7 Anke Huber of Germany 6-3, 7-6 (7-1), and Sanchez Vicario defeated No. 5

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**USA WRESTLING**

# Opponents no match for 'Zeke'

Stephan Nasstrom  
Associated Press

BARCELONA, Spain — Zeke Jones captured his first world championship title last year, but he had an even bigger victory in Monday's preliminaries at the Olympic freestyle wrestling tournament. "This is the biggest win of my career," Jones said after his Olympic debut. "They're all big, but this is the biggest one to date."

Moments earlier, Jones had snapped a three-match losing streak to Alfredo Leyva, whipping the Cuban 16-1 on a technical fall with 1:05 left.

Jones, a former Arizona State wrestler from Bloomsburg, Pa., was as impressive in the first round of the 114.5-pound class, cruising to a 15-0 technical fall in 3:10 over Chokri Boudchiche of Tunisia.

Jones pressured Leyva from the outset and didn't let up. Quick and active, he kept constant pressure on his opponent.

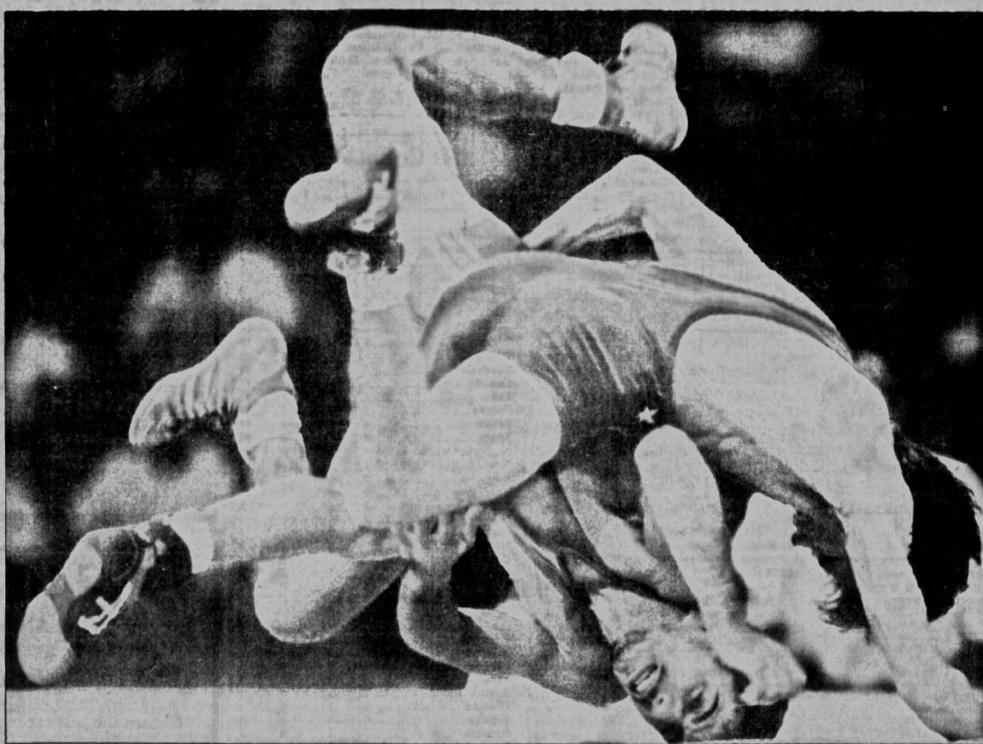
"Speed may have been the biggest factor," said Bobby Douglas of Ames, Iowa, the U.S. coach. "This was a big match, one of Zeke's biggest ever."

Jones turned the Cuban eight times on the mat, five of which were ankle laces.

"I worked on a few specific things for Leyva that would help me in this kind of a match," Jones said.

Jones had never beaten Leyva, so he was anxious coming into the bout.

"This victory means a lot," Jones said. "He's a great wrestler, but I knew that if I just wrestled well, I had a shot at beating him."



Larry "Zeke" Jones of Bloomsburg, Pa., (top) puts the hurt on Cuba's Alfredo Leyva during their 114.5 pound bout Monday in Barcelona. Jones pummeled the Cuban with a 16-1 technical fall.

Jones, 25, who has improved his results in each of the last three world championships, could improve his chances of reaching the gold-medal match in Tuesday's third round.

Next up is Constantin Corduneanu, a Romanian whom Jones has beaten in the last three worlds.

Townsend Saunders of Phoenix, Ariz., also started well at 149.5 pounds, defeating Calum McNeil of Britain 5-0 in his Olympic debut.

But the 1991 Pan American Games champion couldn't get anything going in the second round against Arsen Fadzaev of the Unified Team.

Fadzaev, winner of six world championships and the defending Olympic champion, decided Saunders 4-1 in their first ever meeting.

Mark Coleman, another Olympic rookie from Columbus, Ohio, whipped Canada's Gavin Carrow 12-2 at 220 pounds, scoring with double-leg takedowns.

**OLYMPICS**

# Party atmosphere festive for some, avoided by others

Stephen Wilson  
Associated Press

BARCELONA, Spain — Whoops and hollers resound through the Olympic village, the sound of athletes partying the night away. Others, though, want peace and quiet.

With more than half the 9,000 athletes living in the village finished with their competitions, some have found an outlet in dancing, drinking and carousing. That can be a nuisance for those still competing.

"There has been a certain relaxation in the discipline and order in the Olympic village," said Pedro Palacios, spokesman for the Barcelona organizing committee. "We are concerned about the complaints from some of the delegations."

Village administrators sent out notices Monday to all Olympic delegations urging them to "respect the right to rest and silence."

"These are all young, generally noisy people," Armando Calvo, the village director, said. "They go out into the city and they drink. They're not all coming back drunk. Let's say they come back very happy. They are noisy and this creates problems for the athletes who are still in competition."

Calvo said no one in particular was to blame. "Being Spanish, I would have thought the Latin American countries would be the noisiest," he said. "But here the Scandinavians, the Americans, Italians, they make noise, too. Generally, everyone wants to be happy."

Any athlete found drunk or disorderly should be dealt with by his own delegation, Calvo said. There are no plans to call in police patrols.

"I don't want to use the police for that," Calvo said. "That could be badly misunderstood. It could happen if there is some tremendous public problem, but up to now that hasn't happened."

While many of the athletes hit the bars and nightclubs around the Ramblas, the center of Barcelona's nightlife, others go to the village's own seaside outdoor disco. Some gather for meals in the 24-hour village restaurant at 3 or 4 a.m.

"It's like a hotel," Calvo said. "They go and come at any time. When they come back, they sing, they speak loud and so on."

The noise apparently hasn't affected the American delegation, housed in a single block away from the main gathering spots.

"We must be living in a different village," said Greg Harney, village coordinator for the U.S. team. "We haven't been affected by it at all. I sleep with my window open and it's not a problem. I haven't seen any Mardi Gras atmosphere."

Swimmer Mike Barrowman of Potomac, Md., gold medalist in the 200-meter breaststroke, agreed.

"The only problem I've had is trying to sleep because it's so hot," he said. "I've been getting back at 2 or 3 in the morning, and it's extremely quiet."

With the swimming competition over, Barrowman said he and his teammates have been partying at a popular disco — Studio 54.

"There's no question we go out and we dance and have a good time," he said. "We don't want to get it too crazy in the village. Everybody here is an athlete who has gone through hell just to get here. There's a great deal of respect for the other athletes."

Calvo said, "Maybe the Americans are lucky in the sense the blocks they have are protected in a natural way from the surroundings."

The Canadians, however, have lodged complaints, according to Lorraine Lafreniere, assistant team information officer.

"One of our athletes came in and said, 'Listen, we're just about to go into competition and there's noise at 4 in the morning,'" she said.

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Requires master's degree in biology or chemistry. Writing and/or college-level teaching experience helpful. To apply, send letter of application and resume to:

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BIRTHRIGHT offers Free Pregnancy Testing Confidential Counseling and Support

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Now hiring. Closing shifts now available. Training provided for friendly responsible individuals with good math and reading skills. Apply in person.

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Earn \$22 for taking part in two separate 2-hour sessions, or \$8 for a single, shorter session.

American College Testing (ACT) is currently looking for people to participate in a special project involving a short series of basic skills tests. You need only to have completed at least the tenth grade to participate.

Several time options are available for each of the two sessions. Session 1 will be conducted at various times during August 8, 10, and 11. Session 2 will be conducted at several different times during August 23, 24, and 26. All sessions will take place at the Holiday Inn in downtown Iowa City.

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

**Phone: 339-3011**

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**HELP WANTED**

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If you are at least 12 years and have a history of Ragw Hayfever you may be eligible to participate in an alle study testing an investigati medication. The study w be at City Park in Io City August 29-30. C (319) 356-1659 weekdays information. Compensat available for qualify subjects. (University of Hospitals & Clinics, Alle Division.)

**HELP WANTED**

**ACT MANAGE**

Program expansion has resulted in new employment opportunities in Iowa City for American College Testing (ACT). One new position is Manager of School Assessment Programs, which directs planning, implementing, and coordinating of operations activities for nationwide assessment services. Minimum qualifications include bachelor's degree; 3 years experience, including management and data processing systems responsibility; excellent organization and communication skills, and attention to detail.

Compensation includes excellent benefit program and work environment in ACT's modern office complex. To apply, submit letter of application and resume to: Human Resources Dept. (DI) ACT National Office, 2201 N. Dodge St., P.O. Box 168, Iowa City, IA 52243.

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City August 29-30. Call
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information. Compensation
available for qualifying
subjects. (University of Iowa
Hospitals & Clinics, Allergy
Division)

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downtown office, September 1
start. Atmosphere relaxed but
accuracy essential. Send resume
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The Daily Iowan, Box 144,
Room 111 CC, Iowa City, IA 52242.

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downtown office, September 1
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accuracy essential. Send resume
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Apply at Mustang Mall/ Texaco
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Spacious two bedroom
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Three bedroom, \$730; two
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One block from dental science
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# Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1992

## WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

### Sports on T.V.

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

### Baseball

- Chicago Cubs at Montreal Expos, 6:30 p.m., WGN.
- San Francisco Giants at San Diego Padres, 7:30 p.m., ESPN.
- Cincinnati Reds at Atlanta Braves, 6:35 p.m., WTBS.

### Olympics

- Canoeing, Tennis, Equestrian, 7-10 a.m., NBC (Tape).
- Basketball, Diving, Boxing, Weightlifting, Equestrian, 6:30-11 p.m., NBC (Tape).
- Volleyball, Wrestling, Boxing, 11:35 p.m.-1:05 a.m., NBC (Tape).

## VOLLEYBALL

### OLYMPIC TRIVIA

Volleyball was introduced in 1895 as a more relaxing game for middle-aged men considered too out of shape to play basketball.

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

## SportsBriefs

### BASEBALL

#### Schedule deadline passes

NEW YORK — The National League allowed a weekend deadline to pass and failed to give a proposed 1993 schedule to the Major League Baseball Players Association.

NL spokeswoman Katy Feeney said Friday that the league wanted to wait for the outcome of the Chicago Cubs' lawsuit against realignment before issuing a draft schedule.

#### Bo let go

DETROIT — Bo Schembechler and Jim Campbell, the two most visible members of the Detroit Tigers' power structure, were fired Monday by club owner Tom Monaghan.

Schembechler, who quit as Michigan football coach after two decades and became the Tigers' president in 1990, was notified of his dismissal by fax.

Campbell, the team chairman and a Tigers employee since 1949, got a phone call in Cooperstown, N.Y., where he had attended the Hall of Fame inductions on Sunday.

Monaghan, who owns Domino's Pizza Inc., last week agreed to sell the club for approximately \$85 million to Little Caesars pizza magnate Mike Ilitch. The deal is expected to be approved by major league owners by autumn.

#### Jefferies, Karros POW

NEW YORK — Gregg Jefferies of the Kansas City Royals, who batted .556 with 15 hits in 27 at-bats, was named the AL player of the week Monday and Eric Karros of the Los Angeles Dodgers, who knocked in 10 runs, got the NL honor.

### OLYMPICS

#### Griffin's ordeal not over

BARCELONA, Spain — Eric Griffin might seek damages in court if the latest effort to overturn his loss in the Olympic boxing tournament fails, an attorney for the two-time amateur world champion said Monday.

### NBA

#### West robbed at gunpoint

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Los Angeles Lakers general manager Jerry West was robbed at gunpoint Monday morning in the Forum parking lot, the Inglewood Police Department said.

According to the police, West had just parked his car and was walking toward the Forum at about 9 a.m. PDT when he was accosted by two men thought to be between 16 and 18 years old.

One of the men pointed a handgun at West and demanded his wallet and the 1985 NBA championship ring West was wearing, police said, adding that after West complied, the men ran out of sight.

#### Italian team wants Peeler

MILAN, Italy — Anthony Peeler, the first-round pick of the Los Angeles Lakers, reportedly is looking into the possibility of playing in Italy.

Milan's sports daily *Gazzetta dello Sport* said Monday that Benedetto Treviso is talking contract with the former Missouri star.

### COLLEGE FOOTBALL

#### Williams in control of own fate

MIAMI — Miami Hurricanes star Kevin Williams can avoid trial on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon by taking a gun safety course and staying out of trouble for a year, a judge agreed Monday.

Williams could face trial and the possibility of five years in jail if convicted of the third-degree felony should he violate the deal.

# Tough athletes dominate all of their challengers

John Nelson  
Associated Press

BARCELONA, Spain — Danell Nicholson ran into one rough Cuban heavyweight Monday at the Summer Olympics, where Americans were running into a lot of tough customers.

Mike Conley is one tough hombre himself. As quick as you can count 1-2-3, Conley hopped, skipped and jumped into Olympic history with the Games' longest triple jump ever.

Nicholson led after two rounds of his fight Monday but couldn't withstand a third-round barrage by world champion Felix Savon, who hasn't lost in four years.

"I thought I pulled it out," Nicholson said. "I'm not a judge, but I thought I won."

After Conley crushed the opposition with the second-longest triple jump ever — a wind-aided 59 feet, 7½ inches — he walked off the awards stand, kissed his medal and said to the nearest TV camera: "This is for you, America."

Four other Americans — boxers Chris Byrd and Oscar De La Hoya, and tennis players Mary Joe Fernandez and Jennifer Capriati — clinched bronze medals, and now, it's on to the semifinals.

On Wednesday, Fernandez faces the tournament's No. 1 seed, Steffi Graf, who has lost just 11 games in winning four matches, and Capriati meets No. 2 seed Arantxa Sanchez Vicario in her homeland.

Thursday, Byrd takes on Chris Johnson, a Canadian thunder puncher, in the 165-pound class, and De La Hoya fights brawling South Korean Hong Sung Sik at 132 pounds.

Tough customers all, and here comes more heavy resistance.

The U.S. baseball team faces a crew of clobberin' Cubans Tuesday night in the semifinals. The Americans have a plan. Put on hockey pads and pretend this is Lake Placid in 1980.

"Let me tell you something. If this ballclub dumped Cuba, it would be bigger than the hockey team," said U.S. baseball coach Ron Fraser, who gave his team a 40-minute inspirational talk in the dugout Monday.

In women's basketball, at least, the United States shouldn't run into any tough customers. They're

it. The U.S. women broke their Olympic record for scoring in a 114-59 victory over Spain, and they'll meet the Unified Team in the semifinals Wednesday.

Medina Dixon scored 28 points, the most ever for a U.S. woman at the Olympics, and they are just two victories away from a third straight gold medal.

Also a winner was the U.S. men's volleyball team, 9-15, 16-14, 15-11, 15-13 over Italy, and it will face the Unified Team in Wednesday's quarterfinals.

With all 16 of the day's medal events over, the Unified Team led with 78 total, 32 gold. The United States had 68 medals, 20 gold, and Germany was third with 48 medals, 16 gold.

The crowd at the boxing arena roared its approval as Nicholson, of Chicago, took an 8-6 lead over Savon through two rock 'em, sock 'em rounds. In the final round is when Savon's stamina and determination began to show.

A sharp right by Savon forced a tiring Nicholson into a standing 8 count, and the round had to be stopped again when Savon knocked out Nicholson's mouthpiece. Savon wound up winning 13-11, a very narrow escape for amateur boxing's biggest puncher.

Byrd, of Flint, Mich., clobbered Ahmed Dine of Algeria 21-2, and De La Hoya, of Los Angeles, scored a 16-7 decision over Dimitrov Tontchev of Bulgaria.

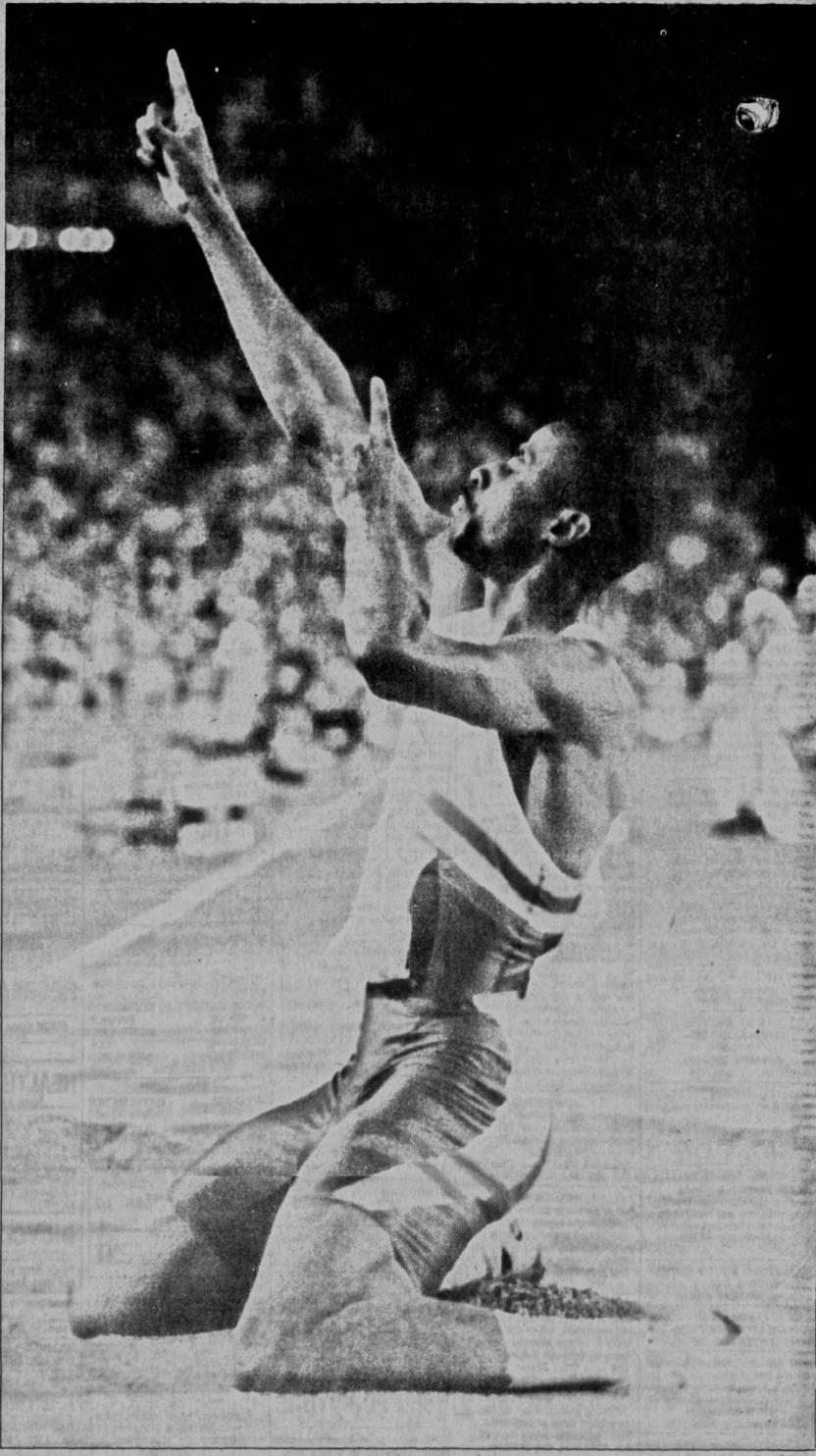
America has only six boxers left in the tournament, assuring it of its lowest medal total since 1972. The Cubans have 11 of their 12 boxers still in the tournament.

Conley, of Fayetteville, Ark., won the gold with a leap nearly two feet farther than silver medalist Charlie Simpkins of Murfreesboro, Tenn. The only longer jump in history was Willie Banks' 59-8½.

Both those jumps, however, were wind-aided, and the world record still stands at 58-11½ by Banks. Conley's earlier jump of 57-10¼ broke the Olympic mark of 57-9¼ in 1988 by Khristo Markov of Bulgaria.

"I've been second and third place, fourth place, all my life," Conley said. "Everybody always says Mike Conley can't win the big one. Today, I'm the best jumper in the world."

See OLYMPICS, Page 7



The sky was the limit for American Mike Conley, who took home the gold with a wind-aided historic leap of 59 feet, 7½ inches in the triple jump Monday night at the Olympic Stadium.

Associated Press

## OLYMPIC CONTROVERSY

# Torrent of accusations clouding American Torrence

Fred Bayles  
Associated Press

BARCELONA, Spain — The printed statement was strange and rambling — pure Gwen.

Again. Sprinter Gwen Torrence was trying to explain her earlier charge that three unnamed competitors in Saturday's 100 meters might have been using drugs.

She denied Jamaican runner Juliet Cuthbert was one of them.

She worried someone might tamper with her urine sample in revenge.

She said she was done talking to the media. "I think this is a mess and if I don't have anything good to say from now on, I just won't say it," she stated.

U.S. hurdler Sandra Farmer-Patrick read the piece of paper making the rounds at Barcelona's Estadi Olimpic and shook her head.

"That's Gwen," she said. "She's always talking."

Indeed, the statement was just the latest case of Torrence putting her fleet foot in her mouth.

Listen to what she said in June when she learned German rival Katrin Krabbe had been reinstated after allegedly manipulating urine samples with three other German

sprinters:

"We all knew she was on something. We all knew she wasn't right," Torrence said at the time. "Athletes know who's using and who isn't. She knew what she had to do to beat us. There's no way a white woman can run with us."

Krabbe, who beat Torrence in the 100 and 200 meters at the 1991 world championships in Tokyo, has never tested positive for drugs. Neither has any of the competitors in Saturday's 100, where Torrence finished fourth.

So what's going on here? Certainly not a popularity contest for Torrence, a 27-year-old runner from Decatur, Ga., in her second Olympics:

— "She basically tarnished my name. It's terrible sportsmanship," said Cuthbert, the silver medalist.

— "Gwen Torrence wanted to win 100 meters. Maybe after she took fourth place, she was angry. Go crazy," said bronze medalist Irina Privalova of the Unified Team.

Perhaps the harshest words came from teammate and heptathlon champion Jackie Joyner-Kersey.

"She wants to taint the race because she didn't win," Joyner-Kersey said, "and we've got to put up with this stupidity."

The fracas goes back to Saturday's

100-meter final, one of the fastest in Olympic history. The first five finishers broke 10.90 seconds — the first time that ever happened.

Gail Devers of the United States won in 10.82 seconds, followed by Cuthbert in 10.83. Privalova was third with a 10.84. Torrence finished fourth at 10.86.

"We all ran 10.80s," Cuthbert said. "If one person is (on drugs), I guess we all use it."

After the race, Torrence held forth in an apparent fit of pique.

"In Seoul, I knew I didn't have a chance at a medal because only two runners and myself were clean," she said. "Then I come back here and I think three were not clean."

Torrence later denied she meant Devers. "Gail is clean," she said, then accused three of the other six women in the race — again without naming anybody.

But Monday, Cuthbert said Torrence apologized to her, saying she had been referring to Devers and Privalova.

"I told her, 'Don't tell me, go tell the press and apologize,'" Cuthbert said.

So Torrence went public. Again.

She issued a statement that explained she did not think Cuthbert was using drugs, but repeating her charge that three people in the final "were competing unfairly."

But she didn't stop there.

"I don't want anybody coming in my face,

because I have not used any names," she said. "That's one reason I don't use names and the other is because anything can happen to anybody at anytime and I want this situation over with."

Then she hinted her own urine sample could be tampered with.

"When my urine sample leaves my hand, I don't know what happens with it," she said.

All of this boils down to a mess that nearly overshadowed the 200-meter heats Monday night.

With most of the principals in the controversy running in the 200, the focus was on what Torrence said and when she said it. Mobs of reporters kept close to her after she qualified. But for once she wasn't talking. She stayed in a corner, putting on her black warmup suit, declining all comment.

Her silence came a little too late.

It is not unusual, in the world of track and field, to hear a casual buzz about drugs. Hang around runners long enough and you'll hear private speculation that someone's performance may have been helped by some chemical brew. But that's as far as it goes.

The ultimate sin is to name names — to go public.

"We can all speculate, but keep it to yourself," Cuthbert said. "To make a statement like that in public, I wouldn't do it."

### NHL



Gil Stein

## Stein hoping to create exposure with 'Dream Team'

Jeff Wu  
Associated Press

BOSTON — NHL president-elect Gil Stein said Monday he has received overwhelming support for his idea to create "Dream Teams" to compete for Canada and the

United States in the 1994 Winter Olympics.

"I believe we have to market our stars," Stein said during the 21st stop on his tour of all 24 NHL cities.

Stein said a United States team led by players like Brett Hull and a

Canadian squad led by Mario Lemieux and Wayne Gretzky would give both countries a solid chance to win the gold medal at the 1994 Games in Lillehammer, Norway — and would help the NHL attract fans.

"When people in the United States

right now feel they would never watch hockey, they will watch hockey in the Olympics," he said. "They're going to see the greatest display of hockey that they have ever seen."

"I think hockey is the best spectator sport there is."

## WEDNESDAY

## New

### LOCAL

#### Clinton, Iowa City

The Clinton campaign will Iowa City today stops in Burlington, Cedar Rapids, Clayton County. In Cedar Rapids, Clinton is scheduled for a panel discussion about the Quaker Oats rural development.

### Iowa Electric

#### reduce rate

DES MOINES — Power Co. to make a refund company officials may be delayed.

The Iowa Utility Monday issued reducing IE's cost by \$7.8 million company to be charged on an last Dec. 20.

Bob Latham, corporate affairs IE's Industries, pany, said the residential customer an average of \$5 temporary increase December. The \$64.35 average when the rate Oct. 1.

### NATIONAL

#### Astronauts release of satellite

CAPE CANAVERAL — Atlantis' astronaut satellite on a risky electrical before performing reel motor app the half-ton me the space shuttle. The tether is nearly 12½ miles, the astronaut only about 600 line abruptly stopped unreeling.

### INTERNATIONAL

#### Russia, Ukraine control of border

MOSCOW, Russia — President Boris Yeltsin gave each other room during the mit this week.

Their agreement control of the fleet from the C Independent State Russian-Ukrainian help lessen their have shaken all republics and world.

Although the Russian and Ukrainian over the fleet, authority and his list pressures issues to lower-talks.

### INDEX

Features ..... Metro & Iowa ..... Viewpoints ..... Calendar / News ..... Nation & World ..... Movies ..... Comics / Crosswords ..... Classifieds ..... Sports .....

## IOWA STOCK

### PLURALITY

### BUSH CLINTON

The Plurality attempt to do the two major receive the late vote in November information, NC: no change