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Iowa delegates descend on Big Apple

DI reporter James Anderson is in New York this week providing an Iowa perspective of the Democratic National Convention.

The delegates have mixed opinions about Gore, but are ready to present a united front.

their party's bid to win the presidency.

"I'm kind of puzzled as to what to expect," said Johnson County, Iowa, Auditor Tom Slockett, a first-time delegate to the convention. "We have a platform that is pretty much intact, and a vice president."

The selection of Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee by Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton to complete the Democratic presidential ticket has been one of the main topics of conversation among delegates gathered for the

convention.

"Gore would not have been my choice," said Slockett, who would have preferred New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, Texas Gov. Anne Richards, or Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin, who is scheduled to address the convention Tuesday night.

"I think everyone is please with Gore," said Iowa Democratic Party Vice chairwoman Denise Dolan of Dubuque, Iowa. "On issues that Bill Clinton is light on, Al Gore is strong."

Dolan cites the political mix of managerial skills of Clinton as governor and federal experience of Gore, who has served eight years in the U.S. House of Representatives and is in his second term as a senator.

Some Iowa Democrats are familiar with Gore because of his 1988 bid for the Democratic Party's presidential nomination. He spent several months campaigning in Iowa but pulled his campaign out of the state before the 1988 Iowa Democratic precinct caucuses. Ironically,

Gore withdrew from the 1988 Democratic presidential race after losing badly in the New York primary.

Clinton has had limited exposure to Iowa Democrats and made only one major campaign appearance prior to the 1992 Iowa Democratic Party precinct caucuses. For Clinton to win Iowa, Dolan says he must campaign in the state.

Former Harkin Senate staffer Dan Smith and former Iowa Democratic Party political operative John See DELEGATES, Page 8

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

Two blocks of Market St. to be closed for 3 weeks

Starting at 6 a.m. this morning, Market Street will be closed to all vehicular traffic from the North Clinton Street intersection to the North Madison Street intersection.

Traffic proceeding west on Market Street will be detoured south on North Clinton Street for one block and then west on Jefferson Street to North Madison Street.

Both North Clinton Street and North Madison Street will remain open for traffic as usual. Jefferson Street will become a two-way street between Clinton Street and Madison Street during this period.

The closure of Market Street and the resulting detour will be in effect for approximately three weeks.

NATIONAL

Illinois enacts toughest anti-stalking law

ELMHURST, Ill. (AP) — Gov. Jim Edgar signed one of the nation's toughest anti-stalking bills Sunday, making it a felony to harass or repeatedly follow people and barring judges from releasing suspects without bond.

The law makes it punishable by up to three years in prison to threaten someone, then follow or wait for them outside their home, school or workplace.

INTERNATIONAL

Pope John Paul II hospitalized

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II entered a hospital Sunday for tests which may last a day or two, and his spokesman said the pontiff had an intestinal problem that might require surgery.

Joaquin Navarro described the ailment as "intestinal dysfunction." He said the condition may be related to the stomach wound the pope suffered during an assassination attempt in 1981.

New Israeli premier names Cabinet favoring peace talks

JERUSALEM, Israel (AP) — Prime Minister-designate Yitzhak Rabin unveiled a Cabinet on Sunday that is dovish toward the Arabs and said it would be judged by its ability to advance peace talks.

A top Egyptian official said the Arab states were ready to resume talks with Israel in September. Osama el-Baz, political adviser to President Hosni Mubarak, said the prospects for peace looked more promising.

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Vroom!
Thomas Schweitz, No. 72, leads No. 16 Greg Ray into the first corner of the American Continental Championship Saturday at the Ruan Greater Des Moines Grand Prix. Schweitz and Ray finished 1-2. See Page 6 for photos and Page 9 for results.

Grants, gifts, contracts generate record sums

Anne Johnston
The Daily Iowan

On what UI President Hunter Rawlings proclaimed a "banner day for the university," officials announced Friday a record-high total of \$152.7 million in research gifts, grants and contracts for fiscal year 1992, which ended June 30.

Rawlings praised members of the UI community for their efforts in generating resources for their work.

"This is an especially gratifying achievement in a year when state funding has slipped again," Rawlings said at a news conference Friday morning. "It is a wonderful tribute to our faculty, to our staff

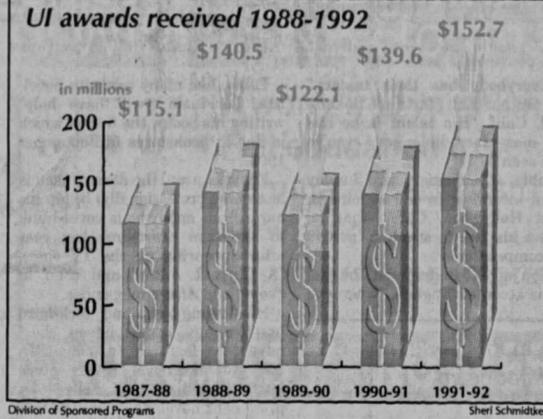
and to our students."

The \$152.7 million figure broke the previous record of \$140.5 million for the 1989 fiscal year. Last year, overall external support for UI research and development was \$139.6 million.

"It has enabled us to do things that we otherwise would not have been capable of," Derek Willard, UI interim vice president of research, said of the increased funding.

The primary external funding source for UI research and development during FY 1992 was the Public Health Service, which gave the UI \$72.1 million, up 0.6 percent from last year.

Willard said cuts at the state and



Division of Sponsored Programs
Sheri Schmitz/DI

federal level during FY 1992 were offset by the UI's stepped-up efforts to attract funding from the private sector, which includes

businesses, foundations, private health agencies, professional societies and collaborations with See FUNDING, Page 8

BOSNIA-HERZEGOVINA



An elderly Sarajevo resident rummages through a garbage bin for bits and pieces of food in the center of town Sunday.

Siege lifted briefly for U.N. aid

Terry Leonard
Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — The 71-day-old siege of Dobrinja was lifted briefly on Sunday when U.N. armored cars escorted a dozen trucks of food to 30,000 people trapped in the beleaguered Sarajevo suburb.

Rebellious Serb militias and troops loyal to the Bosnian government agreed to a six-hour truce to allow in trucks carrying 108 tons of powdered milk, canned beef and other food, guarded by eight U.N. armored cars, U.N. officials said.

But fighting raged unabated outside the capital. Croat and Muslim forces were reported withdrawing as Serb troops claimed to capture two strategic towns in the north and make advances in the Herzegovina region to the south.

Serb forces also bombarded

Muslim-held Gorazde from the air and with tanks, Bosnian officials said. Houses were burning and corpses lay in the streets, Enes Musovic, a Bosnian television journalist, reported from the town about 30 miles south of Sarajevo.

The fighting came just days after Yugoslav Premier-designate Milan Panic met with world leaders at a European security conference in Helsinki, Finland, and pledged to end the bloodshed in Bosnia.

Western nations also stepped up pressure on the Serbs by agreeing to send warships to the Adriatic to monitor compliance with the U.N. trade embargo on Yugoslavia, which now contains only Serbia and Montenegro.

The seven American and European warships in NATO's standing Mediterranean force sailed from Portugal late Saturday in preparation for duty in the Adriatic. The

nine-nation Western European Union, the military arm of the European Community, began forming a naval force for the Adriatic on Saturday.

However, the West rejected Bosnia's appeal for military intervention in the conflict. The two naval forces will only keep track of ships sailing to Yugoslavia and will not blockade the coast.

Croatian President Franjo Tudjman on Sunday backed Bosnia's call for an immediate session of the U.N. Security Council to approve military intervention in former Yugoslavia.

In a letter to U.N. secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali, Tudjman said Serbian forces were escalating attacks on all fronts in Bosnia and in parts of Croatia, which endured six months of fierce fighting last year after declaring

See SARAJEVO, Page 8

Security measures beefed up for DNC

James Anderson
The Daily Iowan

NEW YORK — The balloons in the rafters are waiting to be dropped, the bomb sweeps have been completed, and after months of preparation, Madison Square Garden is officially ready for the 1992 Democratic National Convention.

"This place is going to be rocking for four days," said U.S. Sen. Patrick Moynihan, D-New York, one of the hosts for the fifth Democratic National Convention to be held in New York City. The earliest convention hosted in New York was held in the 1860s and the most recent was in 1980.

Amidst the swirling feedback of sound checks, the whizzing of drill bits into metal, and political chatter, work crews calmly put the finishing touches on the legendary

"This place is going to be rocking for four days."

Sen. Patrick Moynihan

Garden, located in the heart of midtown Manhattan.

"People have been bringing in cables and drilling phone lines all day," said Angel Velez, a bluejean-clad AT&T service technician who was bolting down convention phones. The phones will serve as a communications lifeline for the delegations represented and insure that campaign strategists for Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton are apprised of their delegate's political maneuvering.

"Each candidate has a different phone," said Velez, who was working his sixth 12-hour day in a row. "The Clinton phones are black, the Tsongas phones are green, and Jerry Brown has a tin can tied to a string," he joked.

Also preparing were political dignitaries who will address the convention, including Sen. Bill Bradley, D-New Jersey. Ironically, the former New York Knicks basketball star will address the convention under a banner bearing the number of his retired playing jersey and on the floor where he played his pro-basketball career.

In the stratospheric upper level of the Garden, behind the television See DNC, Page 8

Features

DAILY FIX

Coffee, tea or milk? Just give me caffeine!

Those who depend on having their morning cuppa say they cannot function without it, but doctors say it's all in their heads.

Sara Epstein
The Daily Iowan

Lance Luckow has kicked the habit. Until three weeks ago, the UI senior was drinking up to 12 cups a day. Like so many other Americans, he said he could not get up in the morning without coffee.

Unfortunately, Luckow recently redeveloped stomach problems and was forced to quit cold turkey. What his mental and physical well-being have endured the last few weeks has reinforced his belief that caffeine is addictive, physically and psychologically.

The first couple of days he had to allow himself three hours before having to be anywhere.

"It was awful. I was tired all day. Every movement was a tremendous effort," Luckow said. "I thought, 'Oh my God, how am I going to go on?'"

Luckow said he's been "detoxing in general." He's had terrible headaches, has been incredibly irritable and has been eating chocolate like

it will no longer be around. "My body craves chocolate, images of toffee dipped in chocolate dance around in my head," said Luckow, who attributes the desire to the small amount of caffeine found in chocolate.

The 25-year-old started drinking an occasional cup in high school when drinking coffee in diners was "the hippest thing to do." But Luckow said he developed a real taste for it when he spent a summer in France.

"The coffee there is really great, but then I came to the UI and started hitting it really hard. After a while, the habit just became a monkey on my back, it was getting expensive and I couldn't afford it," said Luckow, adding that with his stomach problems drinking coffee was becoming too painful.

Things are looking better, said Luckow. He can now get up in the morning even if he doesn't get into the swing of things until later in the day. He said his friends have noticed a change — he walks and talks slower — and he's "not quite as manic."

Luckow admits it's hard to see his co-workers drinking coffee all the time. He complains about one worker who always has coffee on his breath and who leaves the phone receiver with the scent of coffee after using it.

Though he has been able to ab-

tain from drinking coffee he has stolen a few slurps from friends' cups from which he said he "copped an incredible buzz."

Dr. Leslie Weber, a family practice faculty member at the UI, doesn't believe that caffeine is physically addictive.

"I think people can be addicted to the idea but it's more of a habit. Habit and addiction are not the same things," he said.

Though Weber said caffeine is one of the most widely used drugs, he noted that its effects are short-term with no proven long-term effects.

"For me, drinking coffee is automatic. It's part of my routine, my lifestyle; it's like brushing my teeth," she said.

When she doesn't have the time to sit and drink a cup of coffee she will sometimes take a Vivarin. She admits she feels a bit guilty.

"I'd like to think I'm not dependent on anything," Felsing said.

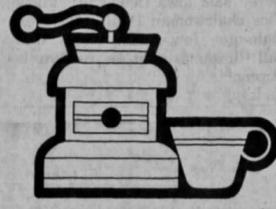
She said that drinking a lot of coffee was so normal in her family that she never thought of caffeine as an addictive drug. But now she says she knows better.

"It's totally part of our society; it's acceptable," Felsing said. "But the addiction can be so deep that it's hard to see it without stopping . . . it's so easy just to keep drinking."

"Psychologically you might have a great need for it," he said. "But addiction is when your body can't function without it."

Jill Felsing is not so sure.

"There's no doubt in my mind that it's physically addictive. . . Unless I have it I can't function," she said.



THERAPEUTIC RECREATION WEEK

Festivities show what the disabled can do

Lynn M. Tefft
The Daily Iowan

It's a celebration of learning and having fun.

The National Therapeutic Recreation Society has proclaimed July 12-18 National Therapeutic Recreation Week and Iowa City is offering its share of festivities.

Therapeutic recreation, as defined by the society, is the use of recreation services to help people with potentially limiting conditions make the most of their lives emotionally, physically, mentally and socially.

Cindy Coffin, program supervisor of the recreation division of Robert A. Lee Community Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St., said the week is a chance for people to learn more about the opportunities available for people with special needs.

ties can do," she said. "Too often the focus is put on what they can't do."

Included in the week's activities are displays at the recreation center and a bowling tournament. Coffin said bowling is the primary celebration event of the week

a few similar programs exist elsewhere in the state and Iowa City's is the most established, having been started as a UI graduate student's project in 1974.

Coffin said the local program is fortunate to have gained resources from the UI. Physical therapy and

including aquatics, pottery and aerobics classes.

Coffin has worked with the Iowa City program for 11 years and said she gathers ideas from state and national sources in addition to seeking suggestions from participants.

The benefits of therapeutic recreation, including increased physical ability and self-confidence, are vitally important, Coffin said, and added that one of the most important characteristics of therapeutic recreation is the positive reinforcement participants receive.

"Recreation is important to everyone's life and all people receive enjoyment from it, whether they have special needs or not," she said.

More information about the Iowa City Special Populations Involvement program can be obtained by calling the recreation center at 356-5100.

"It can help people become more aware of what people with disabilities can do."

Cindy Coffin, program supervisor

because many special needs can be accommodated. At the awards banquet following the tournament, all participants will be recognized.

Coffin said Iowa City's therapeutic recreation program, known as Special Populations Involvement, is the most prominent in Iowa. Only

social work majors as well as other students work with the program, and while they gain experience, the program continues to grow.

The program, which serves over 500 people with special needs from Iowa City and surrounding areas, is comprised of many activities

DO AS I SAY . . .

Model-turned-writer riles romance novelists

Bob Cook
Associated Press

CHICAGO—Italian model Fabio, the prime beefcake whose lusty poses on the covers of romance novels are meant to stoke the flames of passion, now is fanning fires of rage among the writers of those books.

Veteran romance novelists attending a convention that ended here Sunday are upset because the hunk parlayed his muscles into

men should be seen and not heard."

"Everybody has their talents," said author Kat Martin of Bakersfield, Calif. "His talent is he has the most incredible body you've ever seen."

Fabio, 31 and single, said Sunday in an interview from his home in West Hollywood, Calif., that he knows his rise to stardom bothers the competition.

"You have to understand," he said in his accented English, "when you

frank, it's capitalizing on his celebrity."

Fabio, like many celebrity novelists, Perl said, "will have help" writing his books, the first of which is due in bookstores in September 1993.

Fabio Lanzoni (he doesn't use his last name professionally) began his move from anonymous cover-hunk to American heartthrob last year after appearing on the TV show, "A Current Affair" and then in *People* and *Allure* magazines.

His flowing blond hair, rock-hard muscles and bare, shaven chest have been featured on more than 300 romance-novel covers since 1986, including best sellers by prominent novelists Johanna Lindsey and Laura Kinsale.

His agent, Peter Paul of Beverly Hills, Calif., said Fabio makes \$200 to \$500 per cover, but magazine reports have put the figure as high as \$3,000.

The 6-foot-3, 220-pound Fabio now has his own fan club, 900 phone line and calendar. Perl said fans have sent him photographs, lipstick, panties and hair.

Paul said the model can provide an "interesting perspective" in the female-dominated field of romance



novels, which the Romance Writers of America says account for \$750 million annually. That represents more than 40 percent of mass-market paperback sales.

Fabio will get \$30,000, after expenses, for each book bearing his name.

"I pay my due long, long time in this business," Fabio said, responding to skeptics and critics.

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BUDGET AF

Brans some

Legislators agree his budget cut unpopular, but supporters praise show of strength

Jude Sunderbruch
The Daily Iowan

If the bulletin board at the Liberty, Iowa, Community Store is any indication, Iowa City lawmakers are not very popular. The job Terry Bransford governor.

As you walk out of a small gas station, or photocopy a picture of Hussein wearing a similar beret super head.

The caption reads "separated at birth."

Nancy Schultz, an Iowa City store, said the picture on the board about two weeks ago.

"We're pretty liberal."

KIDNAPPING

Woman

The man, who has been recently released from a federal prison, threatened the butcher knife.

Associated Press

DES MOINES — A woman who was held at knife point last week in fear of her ex-boyfriend's days before he took two young children will to Sioux City.

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TOURIST A

Dinner

Associated Press

WAVERLY, Iowa — A top tourist attraction at the Clipper dinner table overcome bad publicity to make a comeback.

The trouble, according to Manager Sheryl Dorman, is that people think the restaurant is rickety.

"We want people still running," she said. Dorman declined comment on the riders are using the clear the attraction.

Where once the twice daily, it now to 12 times a month. Two opulent, 72-page sandwiching a kitchen.

On a recent run by and Readlyn, only was full. The train regular schedule when there are

GAMBLING

Iowan loss

Fewer people legalized gambling the state's best although the still support it

Associated Press

DES MOINES — Favor keeping legal laws, but fewer say that gambling impact on the state an Iowa Poll. The deadlock on when should eliminate riverboat casinos.

The copyright Department poll shows a 66 percent, say that gambling has been That's off 6 percent the last time the

Metro & Iowa

BUDGET AFTERMATH

Branstad's fan club dwindles; some Republicans still faithful

Legislators agree that his budget cuts were unpopular, but supporters praise his show of strength.

Jude Sunderbruch
The Daily Iowan

If the bulletin board in the West Liberty, Iowa, Casey's General Store is any indication, some Iowans are not very happy with the job Terry Branstad is doing as governor.

As you walk out the door of the small gas station, on your left is a photocopied picture of Saddam Hussein wearing a beret. Next to him is a picture of Branstad with a similar beret superimposed on his head.

The caption reads, "Twins — separated at birth."

Nancy Schultz, an employee at the store, said the picture appeared on the board about two weeks ago.

"We're pretty liberal about what's

put up on our board," she said, adding that there haven't been any customer complaints when she has been there.

"They seem to agree with it," Schultz said.

After a summer of bitter fighting over the state budget, some state legislators agree that many Iowans are not pleased with Branstad's performance.

Sen. Richard Running, D-Cedar Rapids, said the people he comes into contact with have been expressive about their feelings toward Branstad, saying that many don't feel the governor has been a leader.

"I sense a great deal of displeasure with the governor from my constituents," he said. "I find that he's been instrumental in the decline of the state."

Running added that if Branstad doesn't cooperate more with Democratic legislators, then they will have to set the agenda.

From the governor's party however, the feeling is much more positive. Sen. Paul Pate, R-Marion,

said the impression his constituents have of Branstad has improved.

"They were not very pleased six months ago," he said. "I'd say that he's moving back where he was when he got elected and I think that's good."

Looking to the future, Pate said Branstad would help the state live within its means.

Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, said she thinks Branstad has done the best he can, but notes that many voters are upset with the governor.

"They just don't have any faith in him right now," she said. "I don't think he has strong support from either party."

Whatever their differences, Doderer said the Legislature and the governor have to start working together to get the state back on track to economic prosperity.

"We'll try hard. We have to run this state together, even if he administers it," she said.

The governor's spokesman, Richard Vohs, said Branstad wants



Gov. Terry Branstad

to concentrate on the state's economy as well.

"He intends to keep the focus on economic development," Vohs said, adding that Iowa is in much better shape than the federal government, as well as most other state governments.

"He had to make some tough choices to make sure we didn't increase the deficit," Vohs said. "Somebody had to have the courage to do what he did. It's not always popular, and he recognized that."

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION '92

Delegate wants work, not fanfare, as focus

Michael Fitzgerald, the Iowa state treasurer who has been mentioned as a gubernatorial candidate, says that conventions have become more fluff and less substance.

Mike Glover
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Iowa Treasurer Michael Fitzgerald has all it takes to be a picture-perfect Democratic leader, but he's worried about the party's showcase event "becoming more and more irrelevant."

"The way it's going, the way it's developing, there's no need for a convention," he said.

Many attending and hanging around the Democratic National Convention savor the trappings and care little for the business of the day, which often doesn't amount to a great deal.

They like the idea that public attention is focused for a week on the Democrats' agenda and candidates. They hope for a smooth-running show with delegates as little more than props.

Real debate, under that reasoning, merely gets in the way of a good television program.

Fitzgerald, a statewide elected official who has been mentioned as a potential gubernatorial candidate, doesn't see it that way.

Picking a candidate and fighting about issues ought to be the business of a convention, even if it gets a little messy, he said.

"That should be the responsibility of the convention," he said. "When the delegates are all locked in, it takes away all the need for a national convention."

"If you want to move completely away, then we just have a national primary."

Far from defeating the purpose of a convention, Fitzgerald argued, a little controversy and suspense might catch the attention of voters, most of whom have largely tuned out.

"Throw it open to the convention," he said. "If nothing else, you get the news media and the country involved."

Fitzgerald also is trying to send a message of a more immediate

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Iowa treasurer

nature to presidential candidate Bill Clinton.

Fitzgerald arrived for the convention as an uncommitted delegate. He said that by the time he must cast a vote, it will be for Clinton, but without a great deal of enthusiasm.

"Part of the reason for staying uncommitted this time is it represents a lot of Democrats who didn't start out with Clinton and aren't exactly 100 percent satisfied with Clinton," he said.

"Maybe the purpose now is to send a message that we're not satisfied with the process," Fitzgerald said.

KIDNAPPING

Woman, children escape from ex-boyfriend

The man, who had been recently released from a federal prison, threatened them with a butcher knife.

Associated Press

DES MOINES — A Des Moines woman who was kidnapped at knife point last week says she lived in fear of her ex-boyfriend for two days before he took her and their two young children against their will to Sioux City.

"I knew he was going to come after me," said Sandy Wilson, 21. Wilson said she and her children escaped after she fooled the man into thinking she would join him willingly.

Robert Riggan, 32, was released last Wednesday from a federal prison in Rochester, Minn., after serving a sentence for selling machine guns and submachine guns.

"I thought he would come Wednesday or Thursday," Wilson said. "But on Friday I decided to get up as normal. I didn't want to have to live my life like that waiting for him to pop up."

Wilson's worst fears were realized when Riggan apparently crawled into her Drake University-area home through a basement window, police said.

Wilson said Riggan was unarmed and told her he just wanted to see his children.

"I didn't know what to do," she said. "And then when I reached for the phone, he grabbed my arm and

said, 'What do you think you're doing?'"

She said he then tied her up and, wielding a large knife he grabbed from the kitchen, forced her and the children into a car parked outside.

Police later learned the car had been taken from an east-side Des Moines auto business Friday.

Riggan drove the car to Sioux City. Wilson said that while he was driving, Riggan pleaded with her to go with him to California and start a new life. Wilson said she told Riggan that she would go willingly with him in an attempt to regain his trust.

"After that, he totally changed," she said. "He acted like we were just one big happy family without any problems."

They arrived in Sioux City around

5 p.m. Friday and drove to Southern Hills Mall, where Riggan thought he would find a Western Union office, she said.

He left her and the children in the car unguarded to look for the office. When he was out of sight, Wilson drove to a motel and called Sioux City police.

Police officers went to the mall searching for Riggan, but could not find him.

Since midnight on Friday, Des Moines police said they received "numerous" sightings. But Detective Larry Reynolds said Saturday that his department could not confirm that people had actually seen Riggan.

"He was reported to have been here at several locations," Reynolds said. "I know they checked several addresses and locations."

TOURIST ATTRACTION

Dinner train slow to board customers

Associated Press

WAVERLY, Iowa — Formerly a top tourist attraction, the Star Clipper dinner train is trying to overcome bad publicity and bankruptcy to make a comeback.

The trouble, according to General Manager Sheryl Dorman, is that people think the train got sidetracked.

"We want people to know we're still running," she said.

Dorman declined to say how many riders are using the train but it's clear the attraction has faded.

Where once the train departed twice daily, it now runs perhaps 10 to 12 times a month. The train has two open, 72-passenger diners sandwiching a kitchen car.

On a recent run between Waverly and Readlyn, only one of the cars was full. The train does not have a regular schedule, leaving only when there are reservations to

justify a trip.

The Clipper was a great success when it first hit the rails and was cited as tourist attraction of the year in 1987 by the Iowa Travel Council. It served more than 48,000 meals in 1986 and was the destination for 143 bus loads of tourists.

The train was one of the properties of railroad entrepreneur Jack Haley, who also owned the Chicago Central & Pacific and the Cedar Valley Railroad.

But business on the freight lines soured.

In September 1987, Haley was forced out as president of the CC&P in a settlement with his main creditor, General Electric Credit Corp. Even so, Trains Unlimited, the company set up to run the dinner train, announced in 1988 it would set up similar trains in other states. But in 1991, Trains Unlim-

ited filed for protection from creditors under Chapter 11 bankruptcy laws.

Trains Unlimited now runs the train on a lease, paying up to \$5,000 a month, depending on proceeds.

The Clipper is not built for speed. It moves at 5 mph, barely enough to make waves in drinks. Meals are served at an equally leisurely pace during the 13-mile round trip. It's the opposite of fast food.

"They're on for three hours. There's no rush," said Dorman.

All of dishes served on the train, from prime rib to sword fish to pork medallions to homemade vegetable dips, are prepared in the kitchen car.

Dorman said the ingredients are in place for a successful venture; all they need now are the people.

"We just need to get out there, get the word out."

GAMBLING POLL

Iowans at odds over eliminating loss limits on riverboat casinos

Fewer people feel that legalized gambling is in the state's best interest, although the majority still support it.

Associated Press

DES MOINES — Iowans strongly favor keeping legalized gambling laws, but fewer and fewer adults say that gambling has a good impact on the state, according to an Iowa Poll. There is also a deadlock on whether the state should eliminate loss limits for riverboat casinos.

The copyright Des Moines Register poll shows a bare majority, 51 percent, say that legalized gambling has been good for Iowa. That's off 6 percentage points from the last time the question was

asked, October 1991. In February 1991, 59 percent said gambling was good for Iowa.

The percentage of negative ratings is rising faster than the positives are falling. Thirty-five percent say gambling has been bad for Iowa. That's 10 percentage points above the level recorded in February 1991. In the latest poll, 14 percent say they're not sure.

Interviewing for the new poll occurred during publicity about two gambling boats leaving the state for other gambling opportunities in Mississippi. Owners of the Emerald Lady and the Diamond Lady say they left because of Iowa's \$5 betting limit and \$200-per-excursion loss limit. There are no loss limits in Mississippi.

Some gambling proponents say the state should lift those limits, but Iowans are sharply divided. Forty-

six percent agree and 46 percent disagree, with the remaining 8 percent unsure.

But there is little doubt that Iowans want to keep legalized gambling.

The state's oldest form of legalized gambling, bingo, wins the strongest support, with 89 percent saying they would keep it legal and 9 percent disagreeing. The remaining 2 percent are unsure.

Eighty-one percent would keep the lottery. The percent of adults who would keep the riverboat casinos, horse racing and dog racing are nearly identical; 67 percent, 66 percent and 66 percent, respectively. In those three, 32 percent would make them illegal.

Poll results are taken from interviews June 14-23 with 810 Iowans over age 17. The results have a margin of error of plus or minus 3.4 percentage points.

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PROPAGANDA CAMPAIGN

Selling the war to the public

Early last week it was reported that a man named Sam Zakhem, the former U.S. Ambassador to Bahrain, was being indicted for, among other things, his secretive, unreported role as an agent for Kuwait. Zakhem and two others were reportedly paid \$7.7 million to promote U.S. military intervention in Kuwait after Iraq invaded the small Persian Gulf country. Zakhem spent approximately \$2 million on a series of pro-war advertisements which were aimed at gaining widespread public support among American citizens for U.S. military involvement in the gulf.

While Zakhem was charged with concealing his role as a Kuwaiti agent, this would seem to be the lesser of his offenses. Zakhem was involved in a campaign which spread the message of the nobility of this war through radio and television ads, and, among other things, some very patriotic, red, white and blue, pro-military-intervention T-shirts. He helped to sell the idea that war is patriotic. Sam Zakhem was involved in an advertising scheme which should be referred to for what it was: a flag-waving, -saluting propaganda campaign intended to manipulate the sentiments of the American public into a wave of cheering support for a war in the Persian Gulf. And it worked. But he was not the only one engaged in such an endeavor.

We, as a people, were sold on the idea that this would be a war for the common good, not simply a war to secure a share of the world's oil fields, keeping fuel prices low by keeping increased economic influence from the hands of an Arab dictator. Today, interest in maintaining the balance of control of the world's oil supply is openly acknowledged as a primary reason for our involvement in the gulf. We were sold on the always-worthy merits of installing democratically elected governments where dictatorships once stood; let us not forget the "Political Declaration" signed by the United States and other allied countries, which stated that "(the Iraqi people) deserve the opportunity to choose their leadership democratically," or President Bush's address to the public following our engagement with Iraq in the gulf on Jan. 16, 1992, wherein he stated that "the United States reiterates its pledge... that we stand ready to work with a new (Iraqi) regime." But we haven't seen that new, Iraqi democracy, and we refused to protect or assist the Kurds when they rebelled against Saddam Hussein at the Bush administration's beckoning, even after the Iraqi military began slaughtering Kurds wherever they could be found.

It is most definitely appropriate to prosecute Sam Zakhem — perhaps it might be more desirable to see some sort of charge against him for his manipulative propaganda campaign. But it is doubtful that either Zakhem or the Bush administration will ever be held responsible, even by the public, for their separate opinion-manipulation campaigns. Even supporters of the war in the Persian Gulf should be angered, not because we went to war, but because of the massive propaganda program which manipulated us into supporting a war for lower oil prices.

John Lyons
Editorial Writer

LETTERS

College of Medicine

To the Editor:
I am writing to correct some errors that appeared in the June 30 *DI* regarding faculty salaries in the College of Medicine. This is a complicated matter.

On average, faculty members in the clinical departments of the College of Medicine receive about \$12,600 per year in state-appropriated support. The average total salary for a professor of clinical medicine is about \$125,000 a year.

I certainly did not mean to imply, and I do not believe I stated, that "most physicians in private practice in Iowa earn at least \$250,000, and some make over \$1 million." I do not doubt that some physicians in private practice in Iowa make over \$250,000, but I do not know that with certainty. I believe that the average income for a primary-care physician in Iowa is about \$120,000 per year. I suspect that incomes of physicians in certain specialties in large cities exceed \$250,000 and approach or exceed \$1 million.

Those figures are not the norm in Iowa.

It is not correct that salaries in all clinical departments at all ranks in the College of Medicine are in the bottom 30 percent of those in medical colleges in the United States. It is correct that in many of our departments salaries are at that level or below.

The last paragraph in the article refers to "most of the professors." That should have read "many of the professors" have been here for decades, but some are relatively recent recruits.

Thank you for allowing me to make these few corrections to what was otherwise a very important article, pointing out that the College of Medicine is to a great extent self-supporting, too highly dependent upon income from patient fees and grants, and not receiving enough state appropriations to ensure fiscal stability.

James A. Clifton, M.D.
Interim Dean,
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MIKE THOMPSON



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KIM PAINTER

Camille Paglia: the woman for me



Summer is a time of thirst. In the summer, humans spend a lot of time savoring concoctions designed to slake that thirst. But people are much more complex than any ratio of body mass to liquid. We are subject to raging figurative thirsts as well.

In a climate of intellectual aridity, we search like the desert-mad for analyses to refresh us. On America's current intellectual desert-cape, that search is frequently conducted in vain. The dunes seem unconquerable to those of us unfamiliar with the terrain, and what we can discern of the geography is divided into opposing camps.

These days, intellectual war is being waged between liberals and conservatives, the radical right and the radical left, pawns of patriarchy and feminist fanatics — use any name you like. The hell of this war is, of course, that the opposing sides present us with a Hobson's choice in terms of affiliation. We can do most happily without either one.

There is a trick to finding something succulent out there in the sandstorm, though. While either polarized camp will gladly take you in and give you drink, the price exacted in return will be the extinction of your freedom. A vicious notion of fidelity is enforced on both sides. So look neither to the left nor the right. Either way madness lies. Above both Fort PC and Fort Neocon, Dante's warning sign from hell could be posted: "Lasciate ogni speranza, voi ch'entrate."

Instead, keep your eye on the sparrow. There are a few out there, flying free. Their eyes dart everywhere, bright and fierce but very clear. Camille Paglia is one of them. Paglia is a professor of humanities at the University of the

Arts in Philadelphia. She is decried by one army as a woman-hating perpetrator of patriarchy. To the other, she is a deeply troubling respecter of paganism and the "impressive and coherent" theologies of "institutional religions." She is willing to give great credit to both Eros and asceticism within half a page.

Speaking as someone who won't buy from either side, Paglia is like a cool draught after having had first salt and then sand poured down my throat by ideologues. She is first and foremost a student. As such, she is fearless. In December 1991, Paglia uncorked in *The New Republic*, in a piece she wrote in response to the Presbyterian Church's report on human sexuality, "Keeping Body and Soul Together." The article, titled "The Joy of Presbyterian Sex," was alternately precise, tough, reckless and brilliant. It was the product of a mind astonishingly free and strong.

The greatest thing about Paglia is that lack of fear: She will say things many think but will not utter. There is a lot of fear in adults, particularly those who have made homes (and reputations) in academia. Such fear leads to entrenched thinking and a stake in maintaining established ideas even when better, or at least more satisfyingly complex, ones present themselves. That type of fear has no place in academic life, and Paglia is right to reject it.

Paglia's fearlessness does lead to mistakes. Even those are honest, strong errors. They make a person want to converse with Paglia, to learn precisely how she would respond. In the *TNR* piece, for example, she says, "Gays must face the fact that, unlike other minority groups, they cannot reproduce themselves." This is eerily dumb of her. Lesbian and gay parents face the same odds their offspring will be homosexual that any parents do. Further, most gay men and lesbians have parents who assumed they had succeeded in reproducing

more heterosexuals. The fallacy lies with heterosexual assumptions that they can reproduce heterosexuals at will. The reality is we just don't know enough about whence sexuality cometh to say anything close to that.

Paglia is easily and justly forgiven though. Earlier in the piece, she questions gay ordination from a most intriguing angle.

"As a lapsed Catholic of wavering sexual orientation, I have never understood, for example, the pressure for ordination of gay clergy or even the creation of gay Catholic groups. They seem to me to indicate a need for parental approval, an inability to take personal responsibility for one's own identity."

To the orthodox, Paglia's sins are numerous. But she is a fine sinner. She engages heartily. The vigor with which she shares her ideas is positively arousing to those of us accustomed to the sterile rote and cant of the PC warriors.

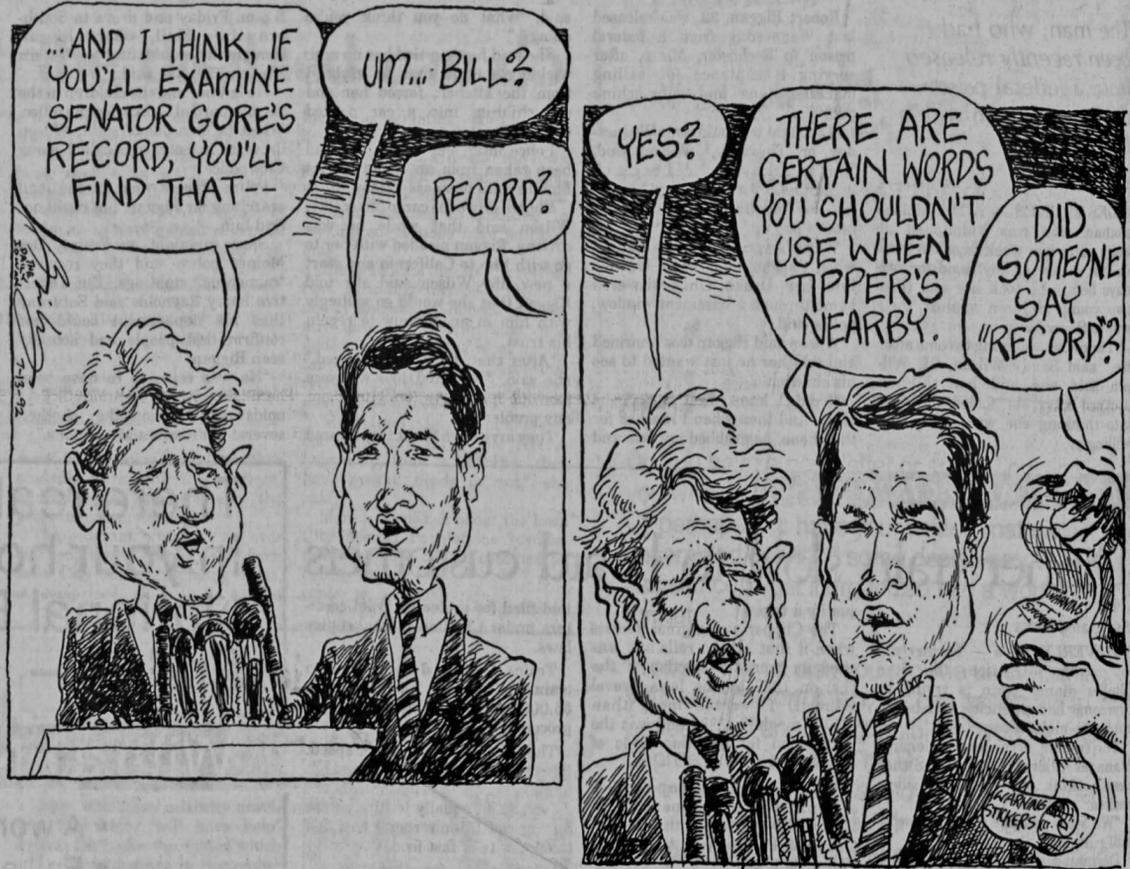
Paglia lambasts contemporary feminism's "puritanical anti-pornography wing." She despises "the entrenched feminist establishment and its disastrous academic counterpart, women's studies, which is doing so much damage to promising minds of the next generation."

"Our problem is not patriarchy," she laments, "but, in the urban industrialized world, collapsing manhood..."

How's that for a starting point to a great front porch discussion over cool summer drinks? Camille Paglia is definitely a handful. She may make you angry or make your point or make you wonder. She will probably do all of those things. She is intriguing, enticing, and worthy of our attention. Camille Paglia is an iconoclast of the first order. Those of us languishing in the midlands of the PC war have been waiting for her. She does not disappoint.

Kim Painter's column appears Mondays on the Viewpoints Page.

RUSS BAILEY



JEFF KLINZMAN

Ross Perot — savior or con man?

Ross Perot is the wild card in the 1992 elections. If people took a closer look at his past, they would not see him as an ace in the hole, but as the joker that he really is. The story of how Perot built his empire is revealing, if sordid.

In 1971, *Ramparts* magazine published an exposé in which Robert Fitch called Perot "America's First Welfare Billionaire." In 1965, his company, Electronic Data Systems, was not doing well. Perot was working part-time for Texas Blue Shield when the Social Security Administration awarded it a contract to develop computer software for processing Medicare claims.

After Perot developed the program, Texas Blue Shield gave EDS a subcontract to take over processing of its new Medicare program. Perot quit his part-time job, taking the software he had developed at public expense with him. Dallas banker and Blue Shield director James Aston loaned Perot the money he needed to get EDS up to speed. Aston was also a valuable inside contact with other Blue Shield directors. The money started rolling in. By 1971, Perot had contracts to

process claims in 11 states, including California, New York, Texas and Pennsylvania. That year, his billings were the second-largest item in the Medicare Part B budget.

Perot presents himself as an "outsider," but he has never been reluctant to cultivate and exploit inside connections. *The Village Voice's* Michael Tomasky has chronicled Perot's subsequent capers. After running anti-protester, pro-Nixon ads in several newspapers, Perot became an occasional guest at White House dinners and was named a trustee of the Richard Nixon Foundation. The payoff came in September 1972. Elliott Richardson, then secretary of health, education and welfare, personally intervened to ensure that a subsidiary of EDS, Electronic Data Systems Federal, received a \$2 million per year Medicare contract to process claims for West Virginia and Ohio. Perot's firm was the highest of three bidders, with an estimated per-claim cost of 90 cents. The lowest bid had a per-claim cost of 31 cents, a significant difference for a state as poor as West Virginia.

Perot pulled out all his insider stops when the \$2 billion contract to process claims for the Texas Department of Human Resources came up for renewal in 1980. The DHR staff recommended Bradford National's proposal over one from EDS subsidi-

ary National Health Insurance Company. When Perot got the news, he contacted then Texas Attorney General Mark White, and the three members of the DHR board, which had voted unanimously for the Bradford proposal. Perot's meetings with the DHR board members violated Texas' 1976 Administrative Procedures Act, but he got his way. The contract went to NHIC. Very few of those involved want to talk about the Bradford deal today. Jerome Chapman, DHR commissioner who resigned in protest after the affair, told Tomasky: "I just don't want to talk about it. I still have too many friends around, too many people who still work in the department who might be hurt."

Perot's authoritarianism is legendary. He pulled strings to be discharged from the Navy before his hitch was completed because he was offended by fellow officers who swore and hired prostitutes. "Big Brother" Perot fired EDS employees for having extramarital affairs. While those two stories are revealing, they pale next to his most heinous policy at EDS. Perot expected employees who quit or were fired to reimburse the company as much as \$9,000 for their training. That practice is illegal in Michigan, thanks to a 1990 challenge by that state's attorney general. Then there is his gaffe about

not appointing gays to his cabinet, or dynamiting that Caribbean reef to clear a channel for his yacht, or referring to blacks as "you people"...

Perot's popularity is a damning indictment of Republican policies, as people turn in disgust from business-party candidates. George Bush is incompetence cubed and monumentally corrupt; Bill Clinton, an ingratiating, facile, utter hypocrite. Both have betrayed working people. It is no wonder that citizens conditioned to see electoral politics as the only way forward should desperately grope for any alternative. We should take Perot seriously, but not as a savior. His popularity is a symptom of deep alienation.

Electoral politics serve ruling-class interests, which demand that profits be preserved at the expense of human needs. The crises we face — racism, unemployment, lack of universal health care, underfunded education, the misery of the inner cities — cannot be solved by an elected opportunist like Ross Perot. We must look to our own power as working people: Only we can transform this society by rejecting the idea that we must be led from above. We must organize ourselves, and ignore such con men as Ross Perot.

Jeff Klinzman is an editorial writer for *The Daily Iowan*.

Halt! Who goes to the background, Madison Square, Democratic National Convention

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Pete Yost
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — mer spy master — goes on trial this Iran-Contra scandal covering up the House's secret arms Nicaraguan Contras. If testimony begins next week, George highest-ranking CIA be tried on charges job. Closed hearings classified information place this week. George was deputed operations — in CIA's overseas spy when he told Congress that the agency did was supplying guns tion to the rebels leftist government of That statement an made were lies, charged. It accuses counts of obstructing a grand jury and perjury and making

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DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

Delegates represent slice of American pie

Robert Naylor
Associated Press

NEW YORK — They come from diverse ethnic backgrounds, some have never attended college and a handful are between jobs. But most delegates to the Democratic National Convention in New York will be white, educated and successful.

There are actors and artists, a filmmaker and a romance novelist. There's a bus driver, a chef and a toll collector. There are ministers, doctors, nurses and accountants. More than 650 are lawyers, better than 250 are teachers and in excess of 200 are staff members of unions. Seven people said they were unemployed.

More than 80 percent have been to college, with nearly 40 percent holding graduate degrees and just under 24 percent possessing four-year degrees.

These and other facts about dele-

gates to the New York convention emerged from a survey conducted by The Associated Press. The AP contacted more than 4,100 of the 4,288 delegates.

The convention meets Monday through Friday to install Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton as its nominee and Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee as his running mate. Clinton won enough delegates in June 2 primaries to secure the nomination.

Whites make up about 69 percent of the delegates, the same level as the 1988 convention in Atlanta. Asians represent 1.5 percent of the delegates, while about 1 percent are American Indian.

Hispanics are better represented this time around, with 7 percent of the delegates as opposed to 5 percent in 1988.

But participation among blacks is down from 21 percent in 1988 to 17 percent this year.

Ron Walters, a political science professor at Howard University

says that's because Jesse Jackson, whose two failed attempts at the Democratic nomination brought blacks to the convention as delegates, didn't run this time.

"His campaign provided a vehicle for blacks and progressive whites to go to the convention," said Walters, also a former Jackson campaign official.

Blacks are better represented at the convention than in the nation as a whole, where they comprise 12 percent of the population. But Walters said that fact was "meaningless in a way" because blacks, who are among the most faithful of Democratic voters, "constitute 20 to 25 percent of the voting base of the Democratic Party."

Four percent of the delegates are of other ethnic backgrounds or did not divulge their races in the survey.

Walters said he is not surprised by the affluence of the delegates because "low-income people don't

have the money to go to the convention."

The party "has been concerned about this," he said, and has attempted to involve those with less wealth by moving its platform hearings around the country.

"But that's often not very adequate," Walters said, and the result is that "there are a lot of issues that don't get the attention they need to get because low-income people are not as active as they ought to be in the party apparatus."



Halt! Who goes there? — With the Empire State Building in the background, a technician installs a security camera outside Madison Square Garden in New York Sunday in preparation for the Democratic National Convention.

CAMPAIGN '92

Perot commits faux pas at convention; NAACP leaders offended by remark

Scott McCartney
Associated Press

DALLAS — Most politicians know how to work a crowd: Thank the leaders, salute the workers, create common ground, throw a bone. Not Ross Perot.

He says lack of political polish is his most popular trait, but there was a painful reminder this weekend that it can also be a weakness. Short on seasoning and shunning advice, Perot stumbled as he tried to broaden his appeal and ended up apologizing for another gaffe.

In a speech Saturday to the leaders of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Perot repeatedly referred to blacks as "your people" — in stark contrast to better-schooled politicians who talk of "we" and "us" in sounding a "we shall overcome" theme with special interest groups.

Within minutes, Perot was trying to apologize, telling reporters, "If I did (offend anyone), then I'm sorry," and later talking twice with Cable News Network, which was repeatedly replaying his remarks along with criticism from blacks in his audience.

"It never occurred to me that they

would be offended and if I offended anybody in any way I certainly apologize," Perot told the network.

His speech in Nashville, Tenn., had been considered an important one. It was a rare appearance before an audience that wasn't made up of partisan volunteers, and he also was making his first major remarks of the campaign to a black group, a key electoral constituency.

He discussed the speech in advance last week with his chief media strategist, Jim Squires, who said it would be "an economic message" of prime interest to Perot's audience.

"He writes his own stuff, as you know," Squires said in an interview before the speech.

The incident came just days after Perot had thought he had resolved an earlier furor over comments he made concerning homosexuals.

It remains to be seen whether either incident will have much effect on Perot's support, which seems to be centered on white, suburban, "Silent Majority" Americans. They care most about the economy, the issue on which he has built his candidacy. And they like his political inexperience.

But can he keep from tripping too

often in that inexperience, ending up with a campaign mired in malaprops?

Stuart Rothenberg, a political newsletter publisher, said Sunday, "We are now starting to see the downside of being a political outsider."

"I don't think these are political earthquakes. People who are just plain angry at the status quo can overlook this," Rothenberg said.

Albert Gore, who will be Democrat Bill Clinton's running mate, said Perot's comments were merely "a slip of the tongue," not said "in anything remotely resembling a mean-spirited way."

But Harold Sanders, president of the Tucson, Ariz., NAACP chapter, was much harsher just after Perot's remarks. "He has alienated his audience and I think that's a fatal mistake," said Sanders, who works on a state police task force on organized crime and narcotics, seemingly just the kind of young, well-educated, successful black voter Perot was trying to appeal to.

Before the speech, many blacks interviewed at the NAACP convention said they wanted to like Perot because he had pledged to create jobs, help the inner-cities and cross racial lines.

IRAN-CONTRA HEARINGS

Ex-CIA deputy director implicated in arms deal

Pete Yost
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The CIA's former spy master — Clair George — goes on trial this month in the Iran-Contra scandal, charged with covering up the Reagan White House's secret arms network to the Nicaraguan Contras.

If testimony begins as scheduled next week, George would be the highest-ranking CIA official to ever be tried on charges related to his job. Closed hearings on the use of classified information are taking place this week.

George was deputy director for operations — in charge of all the CIA's overseas spy networks — when he told Congress late in 1986 that the agency didn't know who was supplying guns and ammunition to the rebels fighting the leftist government of Nicaragua.

That statement and others George made were lies, an indictment charged. It accuses him of three counts of obstructing Congress and a grand jury and six counts of perjury and making false statements.

It was George's boss, CIA director William Casey, who moved the Contra support system over to a then-unknown White House aide, Oliver North, after Congress barred the CIA from assisting the Contras militarily in 1984.

It was "a hand-off, just like in basketball. . . . You got the ball, go on with it," North testified at his own trial in 1989. Casey died in 1987 before he was questioned in detail.

Iran-Contra prosecutors plan to show that numerous CIA officers including George had a wealth of



Clair George

data on North's network in 1985 and 1986, according to pretrial court papers released in the case.

The chief witness against George is Alan Fiers, former chief of the CIA's Central American Task Force. He will allege that George orchestrated a cover-up by ordering Fiers to remove references to North's operation from a statement to be given Congress.

George's lawyers will argue that he was too busy with worldwide CIA responsibilities to pay attention to information about North and the Contras, according to the court papers.

George would be the third major figure to go on trial in the 5½-year-old Iran-Contra investigation, which has cost over \$30 million and resulted in last month's indictment of ex-defense secretary Caspar Weinberger.

CUBA

Communist ideals altered to ease economic burden

William Cormier
Associated Press

MEXICO CITY, Mexico — Cuba's National Assembly, in a session concluding Sunday, approved constitutional changes calling for freedom of religion, nominally democratic elections and measures to make the country more hospitable to foreign investment.

Cuba's official news agency, Prensa Latina, said the session closed a day earlier than expected.

A text of the revisions made since the session opened Friday was not made public and the extent of the changes could not be immediately determined beyond what the agency reported.

The changes were seen as Cuba's attempt to lessen the political isolation and economic hardships that it has endured since the collapse of communism in Eastern Europe. Its economy had long

depended on cheap Soviet oil imports and subsidized trade with the East Bloc.

As a result, Cuba is suffering shortages of food, fuel, machinery, spare parts and other supplies. Most goods, including gasoline, electricity and clothing, are rationed.

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

It said that amendment was the will of the Cuban people, "the will of the the democratic base that holds power."

Another constitutional change, Prensa Latina said, enshrines freedom of religion, although the state remains officially atheist.

CALENDAR

EVENTS

The Iowa City Community Theatre

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

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Breathless (1959), 7 p.m.
You Were Never Lovelier (1942), 8:45 p.m.

RADIO

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Public intoxication — Thomas Nicknisch, 832 Kirkwood Ave., fined \$25.

Theft, fifth-degree — Deborah Schultz, Parnell, Iowa, fined \$10. The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

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OWI — Gregory Booth, North Liberty, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for July 30 at 2 p.m.; John Moreland, 2602 Rochester Ave., preliminary

hearing set for July 31 at 2 p.m.; Daniel Rhoer, 800 W. Benton St., Apt. 210A, preliminary hearing set for July 30 at 2 p.m.; William Kallows, 712 Fairchild St., preliminary hearing set for July 28 at 2 p.m.

Driving with a suspended license — Susan Lyvers, Riverside, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for July 30 at 2 p.m.; Jimmie Ginther, Palo, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for July 30 at 2 p.m.

Interference with official acts causing injury — Brian Atkins, 3417 Shamrock Drive. Preliminary hearing set for July 30 at 2 p.m.

Public intoxication — Brian Atkins, 3417 Shamrock Drive. Preliminary

hearing set for July 30 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Tad Paulson

POLICE

A prowler was reported at 7 Buena Drive on July 10 at 10:15 a.m.

A male subject was reported taking off his clothes while wearing a brown bag on his head on Third Street across from Gasbys, 1310 S. Gilbert St., on July 10 at 3:54 p.m.

John Phelan, 37, Cedar Rapids, was charged with OWI at Dubuque and Jefferson streets on July 11 at 1:31 a.m.

Thomas Miller, 21, West Branch, Iowa, was charged with OWI at the Linn Street parking lot on July 11 at 2:40 a.m.

Erik Peterson, 22, 1290 Dolen Place, was charged with public intoxication at Burlington and Clinton streets on July 12 at 2:10 a.m.

A group of subjects were reported throwing objects at cars from the roof of a fraternity house on Ronald and Dubuque streets on July 12 at 3:06 a.m.

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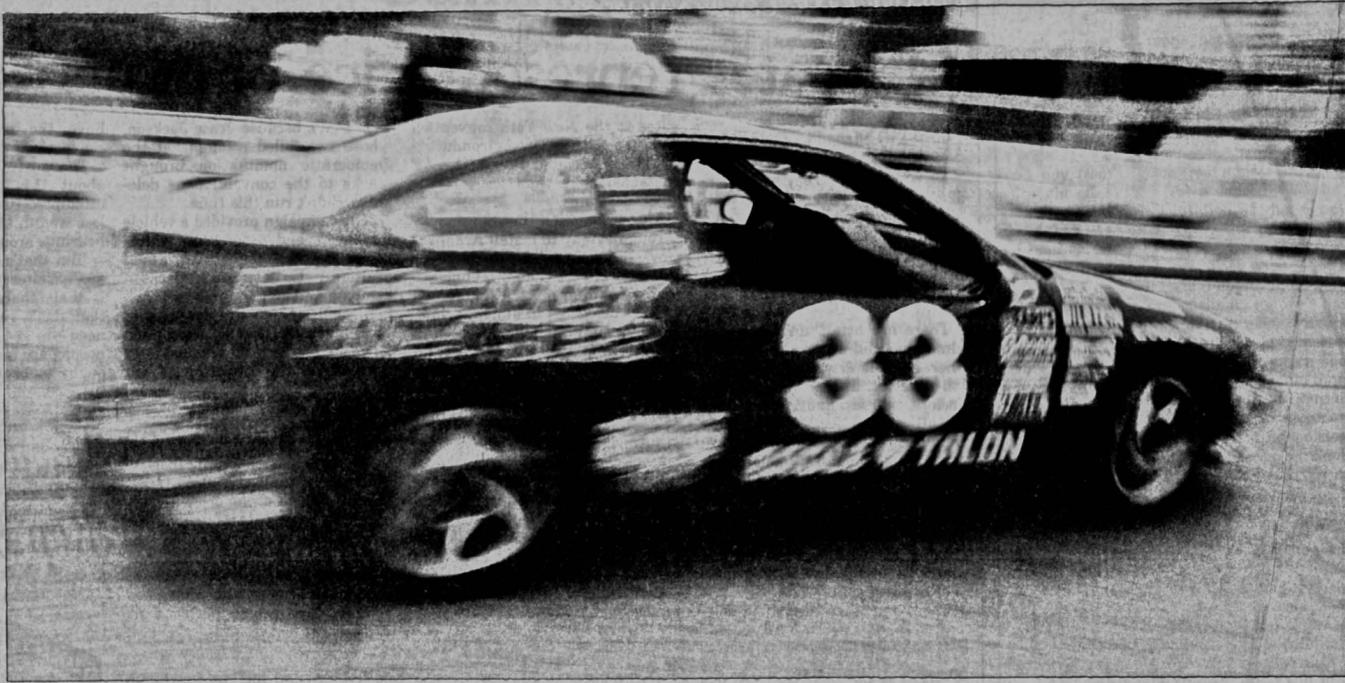
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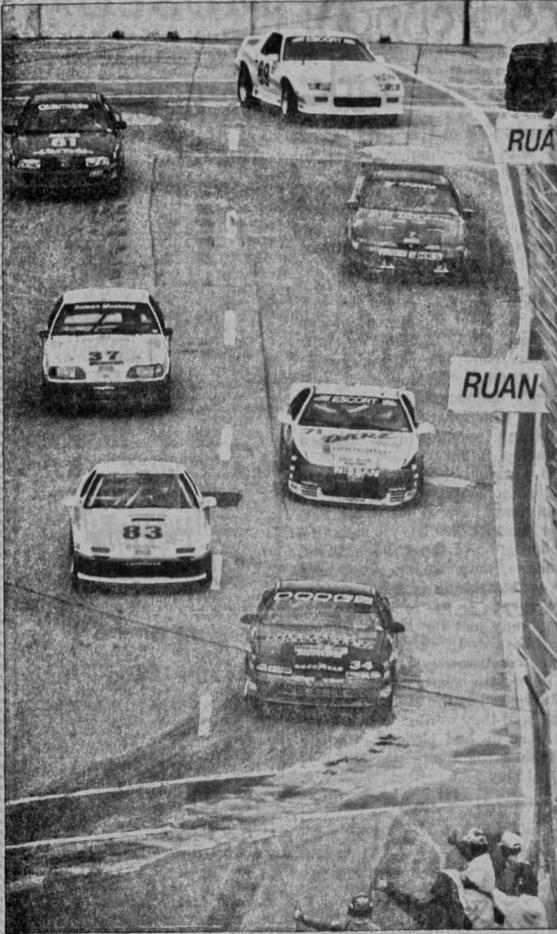
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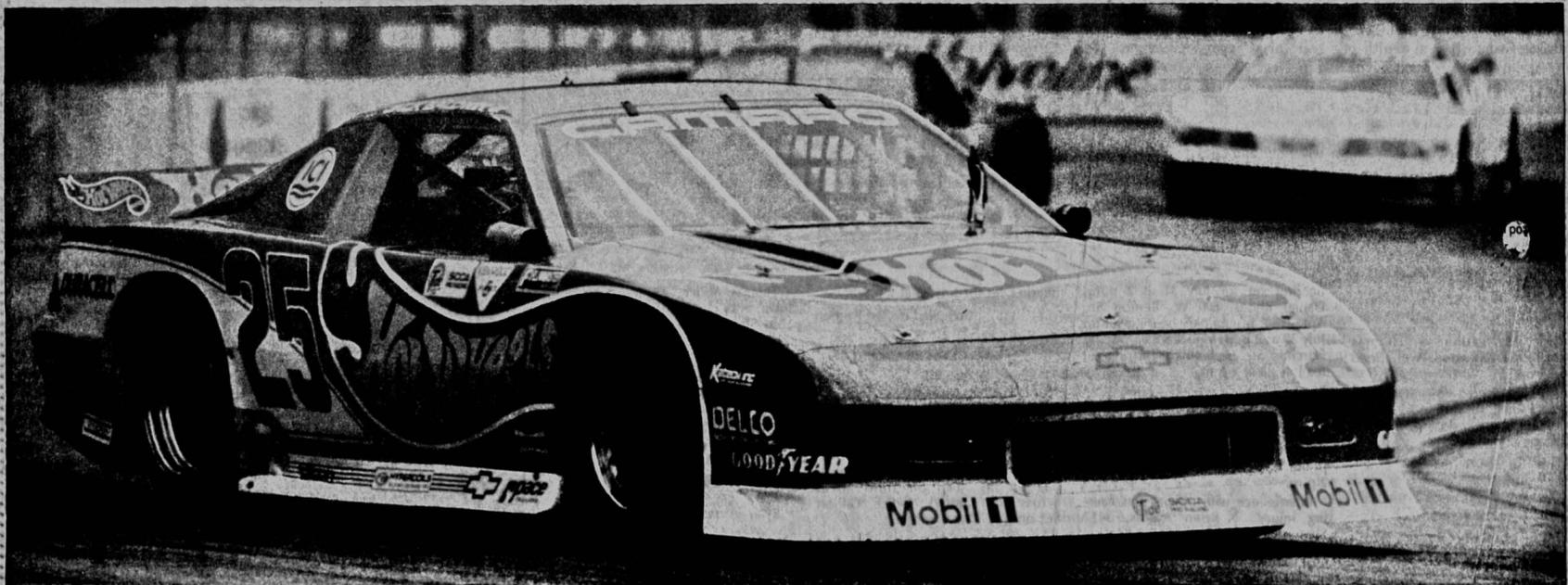
Above: Neil Hannemann drives his No.33 Highway Master Eagle Talon along the front straight-away during the Sports Car Club of America World Challenge Saturday. Left: Competitors in the SCCA World Challenge get the thumbs up from corner workers during the race. Right: Flagman Larry Sammarco waves the checkered flags to the winners in the American Continental Championship.



Right: Rain on the race course makes it slippery, as SCCA World Challenge driver Sergio Afanzenko found out when his Mazda RX-7 spun around while negotiating a corner. Left: These tires are made for racing, as its sidewall proclaims. Below: Driving a set of hot wheels, Jack Baldwin takes a corner during the qualifying heats for the Tide Trans-Am Tour Saturday at the Ruan Greater Des Moines Grand Prix.



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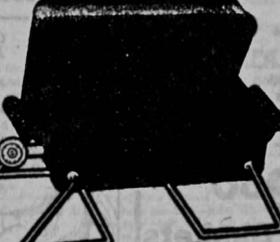
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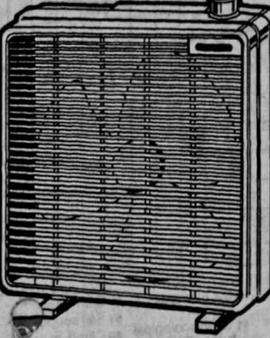
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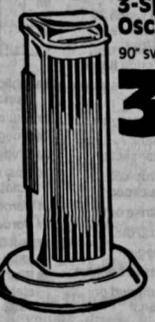
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DELEGATES

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McCauley have been selected to coordinate Clinton's Iowa campaign.

Also involved with Clinton's Iowa campaign will be the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees union, one of the state's most politically active and organized labor unions.

"Labor will absolutely be involved," said Don McKee, the Iowa AFSCME leader.

But before Clinton begins the fall campaign, there are convention formalities including the role call of states to pledge their delegates to officially nominate Clinton as the Democratic Party's candidate for president.

The delegate count after the Iowa Democratic Party state convention were: 26 delegates for Harkin, 15 uncommitted, seven Clinton delegates, and one Brown delegate.

Since the state convention, however, there have been some changes.

"Senator Harkin's people have moved in behind Bill Clinton and are supporting him," said Pat Marshall of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, a



Presidential candidate Bill Clinton claps to gospel music with Dr. Benjamin Hooks, left, at the NAACP convention Saturday in Tennessee.

member of the Democratic National Committee.

According to an Iowa Democratic Party staffer who is with the delegation, Clinton or Gore may visit the Iowa delegation at their hotel on Tuesday.

The Iowa delegation will be seated

in Section 212 above the convention floor and to the right of the multilevel platform that will be the center of attention for the four days of convention proceedings. The front rows have been reserved for members of the New York and Arkansas delegations.

DNC

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network skyboxes and hidden from view, the New York City Police Department has established a "security command center" to insure the area around the Garden is protected.

Intricate grids of the Garden and the area surrounding it have been meticulously sectioned off into areas comprised of "frozen zones, entrance chutes and demonstration areas."

Democratic National Party conventions have been marred by violence in the past. During the 1968 convention in Chicago, Ill., police resorted to tear gas to disperse protesters.

New York Police Department officers refused to comment on the details of their security operation.

Also hidden from the view of the 5,000 delegates and 15,000 reporters who will stuff the Garden to capacity will be New York City's visible homeless population. City officials plan to transport the city's homeless, by bus, to centers with cots in an attempt to keep them out of public view while the convention is taking place.

FUNDING

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other universities.

Corporate funding, up 57.3 percent from last year, accounted for \$14 million. Funding from foundations, non-government health organizations and other organizations amounted to \$12.8 million, up 54 percent from last year.

Other sources of external funding were NASA, \$8.2 million; the National Science Foundation, \$7.5 million; the Department of Education, \$7.4 million; and the Department of Defense, \$3.1 million.

The UI ranks 31st nationally and 18th among public universities in total gifts, grants and contracts awarded.

Rawlings said a strong research program is crucial to the strength

of the university as a whole. "It's one of our basic missions to develop new knowledge and transmit it to the generation of students, so we think it's critical to be very good at research," Rawlings said.

"There are even some people who think that research gets in the way of teaching," Rawlings said. "That may be true under certain extreme circumstances, but generally speaking, I think good research

"This is an especially gratifying achievement in a year when state funding has slipped again."

Hunter Rawlings, UI president

Heavily emphasized Friday was the relationship between research and teaching at the university.

Rawlings said that relationship is one which is often underappreciated.

impacts teaching a lot." Brian Wenger, a UI senior who assists Dr. Donald Downing of the College of Medicine's dermatology department in his research work, testified to the educational merits of being involved in research as an

undergraduate. Wenger said the opportunity to use state-of-the-art equipment alongside other researchers at the UI has aided in his career choice.

"If I went to a smaller four-year school, I don't think I would have as much of a knowledge base to make a decision like that," he said. Wenger plans to go on to medical school.

Jennifer Mason, 1992 IC West High School graduate and incoming UI freshman, works Dr. Ed Stone's laboratory, where researchers recently identified the chromosome linked to Best's disease, a rare genetic eye disorder.

"It's really exciting and I really appreciate the chance to have the power of science at my fingertips," Mason said.

SARAJEVO

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independence. There has been sporadic fighting in Croatia since a cease-fire took effect at the beginning of the year.

No fighting was reported around Dobrinja as the relief convoy entered from the adjacent airport, which has been under U.N. control since June 29.

"Everything went extremely smoothly," said Fabrizio Hochschild, a U.N. refugee official.

"It was a little tense when we first arrived but then it eased," he said, recalling how residents stared from balconies and doorways as the convoy arrived.

Serb fighters have isolated the suburb's mainly Muslim residents from the rest of Sarajevo, which itself has been surrounded for three months and cut off from food and medicine shipments until an international airlift began in late June.

Bosnian militiamen have been able to get some supplies to Dobrinja by carrying canned food in rucksacks, usually at night under heavy fire.

As the U.N. officials handed over the food to Dobrinja authorities,

residents emerged timidly to offer coffee to truck drivers and accompanying Canadian soldiers, Hochschild said.

Most people said Sunday was the first quiet day in a month and many, particularly children, looked sick or malnourished, he said.

Mik Magnusson, a U.N. civil affairs officer, said the short run into Dobrinja was a test for an agreement reached Saturday on guaranteeing safe passage for relief convoys from the airport along a four-mile, sniper-lined route into the capital's center.

Bosnian officials say at least 7,500 people have died in the war that began after the majority Muslims and Croats voted on Feb. 29 to secede from Yugoslavia. Ethnic Serbs who want to maintain ties with Yugoslavia declared their own state in Bosnian lands they control.

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CAN YOU PATCH ME THROUGH TO THE CAR?
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HIS WHAT?
NO, MY MOTHER! I SAID MY MOTHER HATED ME! WE'RE LOSING THE CONNECTION AGAIN...

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ACROSS
1 Mammoth National Park in 38 Down
3 Bow, Barton or Schumann
10 Happy
14 Arabian sultanate
15 Wading bird
16 Tops
17 Path for Daniel Boone
20 Shelter
21 Wheels for Nero
22 Cleanse in water
23 Rational
24 Lillie and Arthur
26 Western region of 38 Down bought from Chickasaws
33 "... lovely as ...": Kilmer
34 Emend
35 Bunk
36 "d'etat
37 Czar's decree
38 Melody
40 Single
41 Ending for song
42 Notched, as a leaf
43 Land national recreation area in 38 Down
47 Formerly, of yore
48 Grain crop
49 Jal-alai basket-mitt
52 "No" talk to me": Housman
54 Water, in Lyon
57 Southeastern hts. of 38 Down
60 Actual
61 Augmenting
62 Pier
63 Freshen
64 Irish dramatist
65 Artless

DOWN
1 Hood
2 Female friend in France
3 Singer Jerry
4 Conclusion
5 Time: Comb. form
6 Meager; frugal
7 In which 38 Down ranks 37th
8 Young flowers
9 Reply to a ques.
10 Flashy; flamboyant
11 Bank transaction
12 Tropical cuckoos
13 Strike out
16 Rub out
19 Region
23 Straw beehive
25 Amerind or canal
26 Biblical patriarch
27 Expiate
28 Vinegar bottle
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30 Desi Arnaz's autobiography
31 Perceive
32 Borders
37 Salt Lake City team
38 Bicentennial state: June 1, 1992
39 Sp. married women
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Quiz Answer
Dennis Eckersley, representing the save for the pitcher of the past three years, an... in the history of the All-Star

All-Star
East Division
Boston 53
Toronto 49
New York 45
Los Angeles 42
Chicago 41
Seattle 37
Philadelphia 36
Minnesota 35
West Division
Minnesota 53
Los Angeles 48
Chicago 43
Texas 37
Seattle 36
Philadelphia 35
Boston 35
Saturday's Games
Boston 11, Chicago 2
California 2, Detroit 1
Oakland 3, Toronto 1
Seattle 5, New York 3, 12 inni
Minnesota 6, Baltimore 5
Milwaukee 5, Kansas City 1
Texas 5, Cleveland 1
Sunday's Games
Boston 3, Chicago 0
California 5, Detroit 4, 10 inni
Oakland 9, Toronto 0
Seattle 7, New York 6
Minnesota 9, Baltimore 4
Kansas City 5, Milwaukee 1
Cleveland 6, Texas 3
Monday's Games
No games scheduled
Tuesday's Game
All-Star game at San Diego, 8:30
Wednesday's Game
No games scheduled
Thursday's Games
Milwaukee at Chicago, 7:05 p.m.
Boston at Minnesota, 7:05 p.m.
Seattle at New York, 7:35 p.m.
Baltimore at Texas, 7:35 p.m.
Toronto at Seattle, 9:05 p.m.
Detroit at Oakland, 9:05 p.m.
New York at California, 9:35 p.m.

All Standings
East Division
W
Pittsburgh 49
Louis 44
New York 44
Chicago 42
Philadelphia 36
West Division
W
Cincinnati 51
San Diego 49
San Francisco 47
Houston 43
Los Angeles 41
Saturday's Game
San Francisco 3, Montreal 0
St. Louis 4, Los Angeles 1
San Diego 3, Philadelphia 2
Pittsburgh 9, Cincinnati 3
Atlanta 3, Chicago 1
New York 8, Houston 2
Pittsburgh 7, Cincinnati 6, 10
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Houston 3, New York 1
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NANDA
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EDGE: Buechele, S... Cubs

Shortstop
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MAJORS:
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SCOREBOARD

Quiz Answer

Dennis Eckersley, representing the Oakland Athletics, got the save for the American League in the history of the All-Star game.



All-Star Games

Table with columns for Division, Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes East and West Divisions and Saturday's Games.

NL Standings

Table with columns for Division, Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes East and West Divisions and Saturday's Games.

NANDA

Continued from Page 12. The Pirates (18 HR, 66 RBIs with Texas before being traded) will change all that. EDGE: Buechele, Salazar; 3-1 Cubs. Shortstop Curtis Wilkerson (Royals) vs. Shannon Dunston, Rey Sanchez and Jose Vizcaino.

MAJORS: Murray ties Snider on HR list

Continued from Page 12. Berry, drove in two runs and Kevin Gross (5-9) pitched his second shutout as the Dodgers completed their longest homestand in Los Angeles with a victory. The Dodgers finished the 18-day homestand with an 12-10 mark, leaving them one game deeper in the basement of the National League West than they were when the homestand began on June 25. Twins 9, Orioles 4. BALTIMORE — It was an unconventional bit of strategy, designed to "stop the bleeding" caused by a hole-killer Kent Hrbek.

Linescores

Table of game results for American League and National League, including scores and key statistics.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table of game results for National League, including scores and key statistics.

SCCA Trans-Am Results

DES MOINES (AP) — Results Sunday of the 50-lap, 100-mile SCCA Tide Trans-Am Tour Race at the Des Moines Grand Prix, with finishing position, starting position in parentheses, driver, hometown or country, car, laps and reason out: 1. (1) Scott Sharp, East Norwalk, Conn., Chevy Camaro, 50. 2. (2) Jack Baldwin, Marietta, Ga., Chevy Camaro, 50. 3. (5) Bobby Archer, Duluth, Minn., Dodge Daytona, 50.

Drivers Standings

Sharp, 120; T. Archer, 119; Baldwin, 114; Hernandez, 101; Pickett, 87; Derhaag, 85; Robinson, 83; B. Archer, 77; Gregg, 76; Ruhlman, 74.

Olympic Medal Picks

BARCELONA (AP) — The medal picks for the 1992 Summer Olympics competition in Barcelona.

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Men Individual—Vladimir Esheev, Unified Team; Simon Fairweather, Australia; Jay Barrs, United States.

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Men Singles—Zhao Jianhua, China; Ardy Wiranata, Indonesia; Rashid Sidek, Malaysia.

BASEBALL

Gold — Cuba. Silver — USA. Bronze — Japan.

BASKETBALL

Men Gold — USA. Silver — Lithuania. Bronze — Croatia.

BOXING

Gold — Eric Griffin, USA. Silver — Nelson Dleppa, Puerto Rico.

EQUESTRIAN

Individual Dressage—Monika Theodorescu, Germany; Sven Rothenburger, Germany; Nicole Uphoff, Germany.

FENCING

Men Individual foil—Andrea Borella, Italy; Thorsten Weidner, Germany; Udo Wagner, Germany.

GYMNASIUM

Men Individual pommel horse—Eric Srecki, France; Robert Felisak, Germany; Arnd Schmitt, Germany.

TABLE TENNIS

Men Individual table tennis—Jean-Francois Lamour, France; Bence Szabo, Hungary; Gregory Kirienko, Unified Team.

Gold — Juan Hernandez, Cuba. Silver — Andreas Otto, Germany. Bronze — Francis Vastag, Romania, and Stefan Scriggins, Australia.

Gold — Felix Savon, Cuba. Silver — Arnold Vanderlijde, Netherlands. Bronze — Evgeny Sudakov, Unified Team, and Georgios Stefanopoulos, Greece.

CANOE-KAYAK

Men C-1 500 m—Mikhail Silivinski, Unified Team; Olaf Heukrodt, Germany; Nikolay Bouchalov, Bulgaria.

WOMEN'S ROAD RACE

1. Gold, USA (Armstrong) 2. Silver, Italy 3. Bronze, Germany

WOMEN'S INDIVIDUAL PURSUIT

1. Gold, USA (Twigg) 2. Silver, France 3. Bronze, Germany

WOMEN'S MATCH PURSUIT

1. Gold, USA (Paraskevini-Young) 2. Silver, Holland 3. Bronze, Unified Team

WOMEN'S SPRINT

1. Gold, Germany 2. Silver, Unified Team 3. Bronze, Australia or Denmark

WOMEN'S POINTS RACE

1. Gold, Australia 2. Silver, Denmark 3. Bronze, USA (Carney)

WOMEN'S MATCH SPRINT

1. Gold, Germany 2. Silver, Germany 3. Bronze, Australia

WOMEN'S MATCH PURSUIT

1. Gold, USA (Paraskevini-Young) 2. Silver, Holland 3. Bronze, Unified Team

WOMEN'S SPRINT

1. Gold, Unified Team 2. Silver, Spain 3. Bronze, Germany

WOMEN'S DIVING

Men Springboard Gold — Mark Lenzi, USA Silver — Lan Wei, China Bronze — Li Delling, China

WOMEN'S DIVING

Gold — Sun Shuwel, China Silver — Xiong Ni, China Bronze — Jan Hempel, Germany

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OLYMPICS

Differing rules cause of amateur/pros split

Hal Bock
Associated Press

If you can see Michael Jordan and Patrick Ewing in the Olympic Games, why can't you see Evander Holyfield and Mark McGwire?

The reason is the rules — not of the International Olympic Committee but of the individual federations governing the sports of the

Games.

International basketball now welcomes pros to the Olympics. Boxing and baseball do not.

For many years, the Olympics were a bastion of amateurism with all professionals scrupulously barred. That standard gradually broke down with sports such as track and field acknowledging that most competitors were earning

money and admitting them to the Games. Now sports like ice hockey and tennis welcome pros to the Olympics.

That change has had the enthusiastic support of Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the IOC, who often has said he wants the best athletes — their amateur or professional status notwithstanding — at the Games. The word

"amateur" was erased from the Olympic Charter, the bylaws of the Games, a decade ago.

That is a complete reversal of previous policy when Samaranch's predecessors such as Avery Brundage fanatically guarded Olympic amateurism.

The International Basketball Federation barred professionals until 1989.

Back seat not taken by women

Chuck Schoffner
Associated Press

BARCELONA, Spain — The players have to try out for the team. They don't pitch sneakers or soda. They have to go overseas to get paid to play ball. They don't inspire slogans to be like Teresa.

But the U.S. Olympic women's basketball team need not take a back seat to the Dream Team. The American men may overshadow the women at the Summer Games, but they won't play any harder.

And the women are likely to collect the same end reward — a gold medal.



Teresa Edwards
director of USA Basketball. "And I'm not sure we want to. We like to see how everybody plays together and gets along."

"Plus, we don't have the luxury of NBA players. Most of our players are playing overseas so most of the selection committee never sees them. For us, tryouts are a necessity."

The system must work. Since 1983, the United States has won the gold medal in every major international women's tournament but one. At last year's Pan Am Games in Havana, the American women lost twice and settled for the bronze.

"There will always be tryouts in America," Greutz said. "That's the American way."

The 5-11 Edwards is the grande dame of the U.S. team.

The former Georgia star was a minor figure on the 1984 Olympic team but a major force in Seoul, where she averaged 16.6 points and 4.6 steals and shot 61 percent. She lifted her scoring average to 21.9 at the 1990 World Championships.

Edwards will be the first U.S. basketball player, man or woman, to appear in three Olympics. In addition to her two Olympic golds, she has won two gold medals in the World Championships, two in the Goodwill Games and one in the Pan Am Games.

"The older I get, the better I feel," said Edwards, 27, a professional player in Japan. "I take great pride in women's basketball and what's accomplished in that."

"These are the best 12 people in the United States. I like that sense of accomplishment in ourselves. I think that's what keeps me coming back."

"We weren't pleased with the bronze medal in Cuba," Barry said. "And for a lot of these girls, it's their last go-round in international competition."

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Auto Racing

•Formula 1 Grand Prix of Britain, 2:30 a.m., ESPN.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q What pitcher has "saved" the last three All-Star games? (Hint: He is in the American League.)

Look for answer on Page 9.

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Hall inductees announced

Four former Hawkeye athletes, a long-time wrestling coach and a university administrator will be inducted into the National Iowa Lettermen's Club Athletic Hall of Fame.

Wentworth Lobbell (swimming 1930-32), Dick Crayne (football 1933-35, track 1934), Randy Duncan (football 1956-58), Chris Campbell (wrestling 1974-77), wrestling coach Dave McCuskey (1953-72) and former chairman of the Iowa Board in Control of Athletics and NCAA president (1947-49) Karl Leib will be inducted at the annual Lettermen's Banquet Sept. 5, and at the Iowa-Miami football game.

Grand Prix features a Sharp finish

DES MOINES — Scott Sharp led from start to finish to win Sunday's feature Trans Am race at the Des Moines Grand Prix.

Sharp's Chevrolet Camaro won the 100-mile event in 1 hour, 37 minutes and 46.7 seconds on a twisting, 2-mile course over downtown streets. He averaged 61.36 mph, and had leads of 2 to 6 seconds for much of the race.

"No one was on my bumper all race long, but it was a long race," Sharp said.

Sharp won for the first time in Des Moines after claiming the pole here for the third year in a row. Last year he failed to finish after his car had mechanical problems.

"I really love racing here in Des Moines, but it's a tough circuit," said Sharp, of East Norwalk, Conn. "It's a lot of work."

Sharp finished 5.33 seconds ahead of his Camaro teammate, Jack Baldwin of Marietta, Ga. Finishing third was Bobby Archer of Duluth, Minn., driving a Dodge Daytona.

Irish take Cup

The Quad Cities Irish captured the Ducks Sevens Rugby Football Club tournament cup Saturday at Scott Park. The Plate winners were the Iowa Hawkeyes and the Bowl was taken by the Iowa City Ducks in the 16-team tournament, according to club secretary Pat Grieskin.

TENNIS

Fernandez beats Olympic teammate

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Mary Joe Fernandez beat U.S. Olympic doubles partner Zina Garrison in straight sets Sunday to win the Virginia Slims Hall of Fame Invitational.

In the men's final, defending champion Bryan Shelton beat Alex Antonitsch 6-4, 6-4. Shelton used 11 aces to help win 83 percent of his first serves, becoming the tournament's first repeat champion since its inception in 1976.

"It was frustrating," Garrison said. "I didn't think I was serving so bad, but the wind picked up a little bit and threw my timing off a little bit and she hit some great shots."

GOLF

Laoretti wins Senior Open

BETHLEHEM, Pa. — Unheralded Larry Laoretti, a trademark cigar dangling from his mouth, won the U.S. Senior Open on Sunday for the first victory of his career.

The 30-year club pro, who never played on the PGA tour, fashioned a final-round 68 to win by four strokes. Laoretti, who celebrated his 53rd birthday on Saturday, wound up at 275, 9-under par.

Laoretti, who travels the circuit with his 29-year-old wife in a motorhome, earned \$130,000, the largest check of his life. It boosted his earnings this year to \$284,632.

Dougherty's doom is Peoples' gain

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — David Peoples bogeyed three of his last five holes but won the Anheuser-Busch Golf Classic on Sunday when Ed Dougherty missed a 5-foot birdie putt on the final hole.

Managers, fans express different opinions on All-Stars

Ronald Blum

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Wade Boggs, Jose Canseco, Ozzie Smith and Benito Santiago wouldn't have been elected to start in Tuesday's All-Star game if managers did the voting instead of fans.

In a survey conducted by The Associated Press, American League managers chose four different starters and National League managers chose three.

Boggs would be replaced as the AL third baseman by Chicago's Robin Ventura, and Sandy Alomar Jr. would be dropped as catcher in favor of Detroit's Mickey Tettleton. Managers agreed with Minnesota's

Kirby Puckett in the outfield, but would replace Canseco and Ken Griffey Jr. of Seattle with Toronto's Joe Carter and Baltimore's Brady Anderson.

In the NL, managers preferred Tom Pagnozzi of St. Louis over Santiago at catcher, Gary Sheffield of San Diego over Terry Pendleton at third base and either Tony Fernandez of San Diego or Barry Larkin of Cincinnati over Smith at shortstop.

Nine of the 14 AL managers responded to the survey, including Bobby Valentine, who answered before he was fired last week by the Texas Rangers. Eight of the 12 NL managers responded.

Managers were not allowed to vote

for their own players.

NL managers selected Tom Glavine of the Braves as their starting pitcher, while AL managers were split between Roger Clemens of Boston, Juan Guzman of Toronto and Kevin Brown of Texas. The actual starting pitchers were to be announced Monday by the managers, since fans don't vote for pitchers.

The most striking votes came at third base in the AL, and at shortstop, third base and catcher in the NL. Boggs, hitting .266 with six homers and 27 RBIs going into Sunday's games, didn't receive a vote. Ventura got five for his .302 average, eight homers and 42 RBIs.

Smith, elected to start in 10 consecutive all-star games, more than any other player since voting was returned to fans in 1970, didn't get a vote while Fernandez and Larkin got four each. Larkin is hitting .291 with four homers and 36 RBIs, while Fernandez has a .297 average with two homers and 25 RBIs. Smith is hitting .299 for St. Louis with no homers and 20 RBIs.

Santiago didn't get a vote, which isn't surprising considering he's been hurt much of the season. He has a .250 average for the Padres with four homers and 24 RBIs, while Pagnozzi — sixth in fan voting — is batting .281 with four homers and 28 RBIs.

Sandy Alomar, hitting .244 with

two homers and 22 RBIs for Cleveland, got just one vote for the AL catching spot, while Tettleton, with a .248 batting average, 19 homers and 52 RBIs, got six.

In the AL outfield, managers preferred Carter (.277, 19 homers, 63 RBIs) and Anderson (.286, 15, 57) over Canseco (.253, 18, 48) and Griffey (.290, 15, 50). Canseco is on the disabled list and won't be activated by Oakland before the game, so he will be replaced, anyway.

NL third baseman was a close race, with Sheffield edging Pendleton 5-3. Sheffield is hitting .321 with 17 homers and 60 RBIs, while Pendleton is hitting .298 for the Braves with 13 homers.

MAJORS

Turnabout is fair play for Bucs, 7-6

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Barry Bonds and Gary Redus gave the Cincinnati Reds a memorable parting shot.

Bonds tied the game with a two-out, three-run triple in the ninth inning and Redus hit a two-run homer in the 10th inning as Pittsburgh rallied for a 7-6 win over the Reds.

The stunning comeback gave the Pirates three out of four in the series between the National League's division leaders. The teams split their 12-game season series.

"I wouldn't mind playing them again," Bonds said.

"They came to our place and swept four," Redus said. "It was good to come back on them and take three of four."

Bonds is 12 for 28 (.429) in nine games since coming off the disabled list from a strained right side.

A's 8, Blue Jays 0
 TORONTO — Ron Darling can't figure himself out sometimes.

"What surprises me is how I can be so bad in some of my other games," Darling (8-7) said after carrying a no-hitter through seven innings en route to a two-hitter as the Oakland Athletics beat Toronto

for their third straight win.

Mike Bordick, who had four hits, and Mark McGwire, with his major league-leading 28th homer and an RBI double, sparked the A's attack.

Devon White's string of 13 consecutive stolen bases ended when he was caught stealing in the third inning.

Braves 7, Cubs 4 (10)
 CHICAGO — To hit home runs, Jeff Blauser sometimes has to resort to "guess-hitting."

No one could've guessed what Blauser would do to the Chicago Cubs on Sunday.

"I guessed right a few times today," said Blauser, who hit three homers, including a three-run shot in the 10th inning to lift Atlanta to a four-game sweep of Chicago.

Blauser hit solo homers in the second and sixth innings before his game-winning blast off Paul Assenmacher (2-2).

Chicago loaded the bases with none out in the ninth, but Kent Mercker (3-0) escaped when Rick Wilkins grounded into a double play and Jose Vizcaino grounded out.

Dodgers 9, Cardinals 0
 LOS ANGELES — Mitch Webster, starting in place of Darryl Strawberry, See MAJORS, Page 9



Milwaukee's Darryl Hamilton (24) steals second at County Stadium. Paced by ex-Hawkeye Mike Boddicker's third save, the Royals won 5-1.

PRIME TIME LEAGUE

UICCU skips by Reebok

David Taylor
 The Daily Iowan

The routine took a venture into the unexpected in the Prime Time League, as a severely depleted University of Iowa Community Credit Union team upended Reebok Above the Rim 100-96 Sunday night at City High.

Franthea Price, a former Iowa women's player, started the second half for UICCU, the first time a woman has ever played in a Prime Time game.

"Franthea wasn't listed in our draft, but she has wanted to get involved in a little competition and I said, 'Fine.'" Prime Time Director Randy Larson said. "We've never had a woman sign up to be drafted, but if any want to, they are welcome."

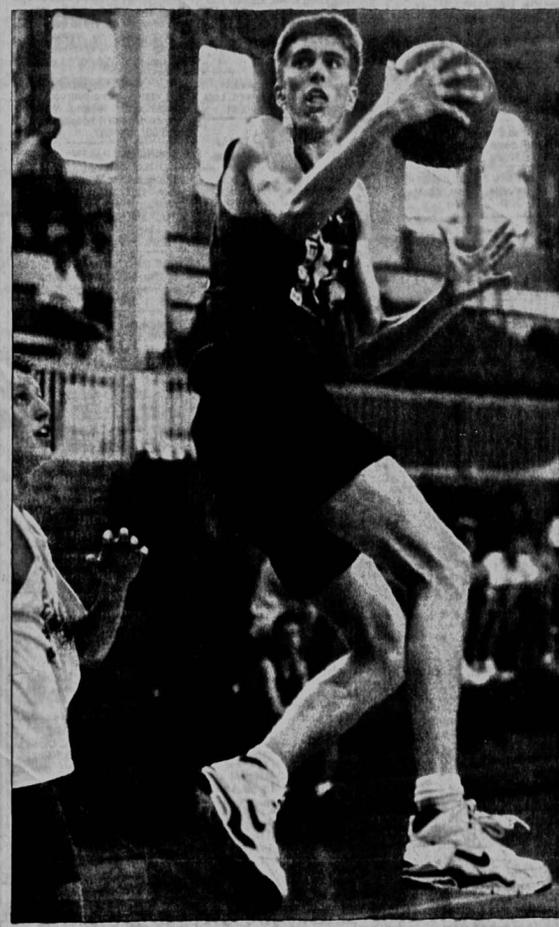
Price, a former all-American forward, will play professionally in Japan next season, according to Larson.

UICCU had originally begun the game with only four players suited up and the prospects for a fifth looked bleak. However, in a gesture of goodwill and team spirit, Reebok assistant coach and ex-Hawkeye player Ken Fullard was allowed to don a UICCU jersey and play for the team.

"Sometimes it is hard to get five people out there because everyone has schedules and some guys get injured, but we don't like to have to see teams forfeit a game," Larson said.

Fullard joined Iowa guard Val Barnes in the backcourt for UICCU, while Reebok boasted the talents of Hawkeye forward Jim Bartels.

The two Hawkeyes put on an



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Jim Bartels of Reebok Above the Rim spins his way towards the basket in Sunday's game against University of Iowa Community Credit Union. UICCU won 100-96 despite 28 points from Bartels.

offensive show, with Barnes scoring 34 points and Bartels 28.

When Price trotted out onto the floor, an interested crowd watched silently, but soon they were cheering her on as she made a steal near midcourt. Minutes later she

canned a three-point field goal and drew one of the summer's biggest roars.

Price finished with three points, two rebounds, one steal and led both teams in crowd appreciation.

JAY NANDA

Ex-Cubs are to blame for Chicago's streak of failure

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

Eighty-four years ... and counting.

That number should ring a bell to any Cubs fan. Then again, it was so long ago that if you had forgotten that 1908 was the last time Chicago won a World Series, it's understandable.

We Cubs fans have undoubtedly felt that each and every one of us could play the role of manager and/or general manager better than those who have held the posts in the past and present.

How hard can it be fielding the right combination of nine position players, a consistently adequate bullpen and a handful of guys who know how to provide the true meaning of "pinch" hitter?

Evidently, in the Cubs' case, not as difficult as giving these players away.

Unfortunately, the number of ex-Cubs is too great to count on one hand. Or two, for that matter. So here, in a position-by-position breakdown, is the sad truth of the talented pool of players the Cubs once employed vs. the current Cubs lineup (all stats as of last week.)

Catcher

Damon Berryhill (Braves) vs. Joe Girardi, Rick Wilkins and Hector Villanueva

The trio of Cubs combine to hit .249, while Berryhill is 20 points lower. However, Berryhill has out-homered them 6-4 and has more RBIs than either of them. The Brave has also thrown out 25 percent of the runners trying to steal against him.

As a Cub last year, Berryhill batted .189 with five HR, 14 RBI and 41 strikeouts in 159 at-bats. He's already had more at-bats at the All-Star break this season. It must've been the curse of the blue

jersey. And it certainly doesn't help the Cubs' cause that Villanueva was demoted to Iowa last week. Score one for the ex-Cubs.

EDGE: Berryhill; 1-0 Ex-Cubs

First Base

Rafael Palmeiro (Rangers) vs. Mark Grace

Palmeiro is off to a sluggish start at a .250 clip, compared to .323 with 26 HR and 88 RBIs last year with Texas. On the other hand, Grace is batting .324 and like Palmeiro, has 40 RBIs.

The beef about letting Palmeiro go was that the Cubs would lose his power at first base. Although Grace is certainly not a legitimate home run threat, his glove work and leadership on the field, particularly when a pitcher is in trouble, is unmatched by Palmeiro.

Furthermore, Grace was the fourth toughest to fan in 1991 with one strikeout every 13.3 at-bats.

EDGE: Grace; 1-1

Second Base

Scott Fletcher (Brewers) vs. Ryan Sandberg

If you need help wit man's one, see a psychiatrist.

EDGE: Sandberg; 2-1 Cubs

Third Base

Pat Tabler (Blue Jays) vs. Luis Salazar, Doug Strange and Gary Scott

Since leaving the Cubs, Tabler has switched to first base, where he has eight RBIs in 67 official plate appearances at 244.

Meanwhile, the Cubs combine for .174 average and Scott can't seem to make up his mind between the Windy City and Iowa. Salazar has shown he can drive in timely runs — he just hasn't had enough timely chances to make it a habit. Maybe newly acquired Steve Buechele can help. See NANDA, Page 9

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