

The Daily Iowan

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 Hi: 85 Hi: 83 Hi: 80
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WEDNESDAY, JULY 15, 1992

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

NewsBriefs

STATE

Jones, Jackson counties declared disaster areas

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Terry Branstad issued a disaster emergency proclamation Tuesday for Jones and Jackson counties of northeast Iowa, making state workers available for help in cleaning up after Monday's storms.

The proclamation allows state Department of Transportation workers and equipment to be used to clear areas of debris, Branstad spokesman Richard Vohs said.

Vohs said the proclamation also is necessary before local agencies can qualify for federal assistance.

NATIONAL

Mild earthquake shakes the Northwest

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) — A moderate earthquake struck along the Washington-Oregon line on Tuesday.

It measured 4.2 on the Richter scale, hit six miles southwest of Walla Walla and was centered some seven miles beneath the earth's surface, University of Washington Seismologist Ruth Ludwin said from Seattle.

No damages or injuries were reported.

New fad:

Glow-in-the-dark toilet

LAKE MILLS, Wis. (AP) — One of those useful ideas that no one ever thought of before — a glow-in-the-dark toilet seat — has earned a 10-year-old boy a place in the Smithsonian Institution.

Clint Lenz said his seat eliminates the need for a night light and prevents fumbling in the dark to find the toilet.

The idea came naturally to him: his father and some of his mother's relatives are plumbers.

INTERNATIONAL

Plane crash kills 29 in Russia

MOSCOW, Russia (AP) — Twenty-nine people were killed Tuesday when an aging military plane carrying the families of Russian soldiers crashed during takeoff from the troubled Nakhichevan area, news services reported.

Five of the 34 people aboard the four-engine An-12 survived the crash, the cause of which was not immediately known, ITAR-Tass said.

Scientists begin research in Scotland's Loch Ness

FORT AUGUSTUS, Scotland (AP) — The survey vessel Simrad was heading out over Loch Ness today to explore the huge lake but not to search for its legendary monster Nessie.

Scientists in charge of the Loch Ness survey strained to avoid mentioning Nessie at a news conference Monday to launch Project Urquhart.

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IOWA POLITICAL STOCK MARKET

PLURALITY MARKET (in cents)		
	Value	Change
BUSH	47¢	-5.5¢
CLINTON	43.7¢	1.7¢
PEROT	16.3¢	-6¢

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

NC: no change

Brown to speak in conciliatory move



Iowa state party Chairman John Roehrick addresses Iowa delegates Tuesday at the 1992 Democratic

National Convention at Madison Square Garden in New York.

James Anderson
The Daily Iowan

NEW YORK — Boisterous demonstrations by cantankerous convention delegates pledged to Democratic presidential candidate Jerry Brown led to an opportunity for him to speak tonight from Madison Square Garden.

Before the convention came to order on Tuesday, a line of Brown delegates militantly marched on the convention floor ringing cowbells, blowing whistles, and flashing placards that read "We the People," "Honest Debate equals Political Strength," and "Let Jerry Speak." Some delegates of the former California governor had their mouths taped and gagged.

"We have been told by the Clinton campaign that Brown will be on Wednesday," said Daniel Butler, who serves as the Brown whip for a six-state section of the convention floor, including Connecticut, a primary state where Brown upset Clinton.

The time and length of Brown's speech is yet to be determined. Speeches to be delivered on the convention floor must be approved by the Clinton staff.

"The Clinton campaign is clear on it, and Jerry Brown will have one

chance to speak, either from the podium or the floor," said David O'Brien of Sioux City, Iowa, the co-chairman of Clinton's campaign and Clinton whip for the Iowa delegation.

Traditionally, only those who have endorsed the party's nominee are permitted to address the convention. The Rev. Jesse Jackson gave Clinton his endorsement, although



See related story Page 5.

a tepid one, and he addressed the convention last night. However, Brown has yet to officially endorse the Clinton/Gore ticket.

"There are only five Brown delegates in the Iowa delegation that have problems. It is just an ego trip," said O'Brien. "We will try to take care of their concerns."

On Monday night Iowa delegates pledged to Clinton were dispatched to the convention floor to counter Brown protesters with their "people first" signs.

On Tuesday morning, Sen. Joseph See DNC, Page 8

CITY COUNCIL

Road-closing opponents question merit of ACT

Lynn M. Tefft
The Daily Iowan

At a special meeting of the Iowa City Council Tuesday night, a proposed resolution to close a portion of Old Dubuque Road where it intersects the American College Testing campus in northeast Iowa City sparked questions about ACT's value as an employer and about the endangerment of area residents.

John Hyatt, legal counsel for ACT, attested to ACT's standing as a prominent corporate citizen and asserted the corporation's proposed multimillion dollar, 25-year commitment to Iowa City.

"ACT has been and wants to be a good citizen and neighbor in Iowa City," he said.

When asked by ACT neighbors how the corporation would accommodate the needs of those who use Old Dubuque Road for access to their farms and residences, Hyatt said ACT has been and is ready to talk with those concerned.

"ACT is willing to address problems in a way that meets the

neighbors' needs and ACT's needs in terms of their development," he said.

Opponents of the closing argued on points ranging from ACT's poor status as an employer to the endangered safety of those who work along Old Dubuque Road.

Jim St. John, former candidate for City Council, said it is ridiculous to support the growth of a corporation that makes a living from "unskilled, temporary, no-benefits labor."

"ACT's commitment is to buildings, not lives," St. John said, adding that ACT is inappropriately described as a "good neighbor."

Questioning the access of emergency and other vehicles to farms bordering the ACT property, resident Dean Hunter asked the council whether the road needs to be closed in order for ACT to continue with its planning.

"The way ACT has it laid out, yes, it does," Councilor Susan Horowitz replied.

Many opponents argued that the resolution, with provisions not to bisect the ACT campus with the



Councilor Susan Horowitz

future extension of First Avenue, places their land in danger.

City Attorney Linda Gentry said that while the resolution does promise not to cut through the center of the campus, it does not make a definite placement of the extension.

"It doesn't set in stone any other options," she said.

ACT supporters included area businessmen and the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce.

Horowitz said she will vote for the resolution, and believes it represents

See COUNCIL, Page 8

Annexation resolution adopted by Coralville

Jude Sunderbruch
The Daily Iowan

The Coralville City Council adopted a resolution Tuesday evening concerning the plans, specifications, form of contract and estimated cost of a planned annexation project.

Although a public hearing on the North End Area Public Improvement Project was scheduled for and held during the meeting, no members of the public attended to voice an opinion.

The project is a plan to annex several large tracts of land north of Coralville and to add sewers and make other improvements for subdivision projects planned in the area.

Wednesday, city officials will travel to Des Moines for meetings with state officials to discuss the project.

Five other subdivision-related resolutions which approved either preliminary or final plats for each project were adopted by the council. Two of these will be in the North End area.

The council denied approval, however, of the preliminary and final plats for Charbon's Third Subdivision on the recommendation of the Planning and Zoning Commission.

"Their recommendation was to deny it because there are no legal papers in place," City Administrator Kelly Hayworth said.

An agreement between Kirkwood Community College and the city for safety site inspections and a related needs assessment was also adopted by the council.

For \$500, plus mileage, college officials will inspect city facilities and help determine if Coralville meets a variety of strict Occupational Safety and Health Administration standards.

Before the vote, council member Jim Fausett asked Hayworth why the city needed the agreement.

Hayworth explained to the council that Kirkwood's extensive experience with industry in safety matters would greatly aid Coralville in complying with several new OSHA directives concerning blood-borne pathogens and other safety matters.

YUGOSLAVIA

U.S. citizen Panic declared premier; fighting slackens

Dusan Stojanovic
Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Milan Panic, a Serbian-born American millionaire, became Yugoslavia's premier on Tuesday and pledged to seek peace, proclaiming "there is no idea worth killing for at the end

of the 20th century."

As Panic was elected by Yugoslavia's Parliament, Sarajevo, the Bosnian capital, enjoyed one of its quietest days in a week of sometimes heavy fighting.

Residents of Sarajevo said Tuesday that 48 hours of electric outages ended late Monday, with

technicians repairing several power transmission lines apparently destroyed by Serb fighters.

Power and water — electricity drives the water pumps — have frequently been cut off during the three-month siege of Sarajevo.

Associated Press reporter Terry Leonard said in Sarajevo on Tues-

day that electricity and water were available Monday night and Tuesday morning after the outages.

However, Gorazde, 30 miles to the southeast, continued to come under intense attack by armored Serb forces on the offensive in northern and eastern Bosnia, according to accounts reaching Sarajevo.

In London, England, the Foreign Office said that Bosnian Serbs, Croats and Muslims accepted invitations to attend peace talks Wednesday in the British capital. Previous talks have failed.

The warring sides consistently blame one another for the violence. It began after Muslims and Croats, together the majority in Bosnia-Herzegovina, endorsed independence Feb. 29. Serbs then began seizing territory.

The choice of Panic, a naturalized U.S. citizen, was seen as an attempt by Serb-led Yugoslavia to counter Western charges it has caused most of the violence in Bosnia — and to defuse the threat of military intervention to end the fighting in Bosnia.

"My government will guarantee to the international community that it will do everything in order to turn this region into a factor of peace in Europe," he told Parliament. "There is no idea worth killing for at the end of the 20th century."

Out of 171 deputies in the Serb-dominated Parliament, 133 voted for Panic. Thirty-six were against and two ballots were invalid.

Panic took the oath of office in

Serbian, but added in English: "So help me God." Deputies responded with frenetic applause.

Panic, 62, was nominated for the premiership by Yugoslav President Dobrica Cosic, a close ally of Serbia's hard-line President Slobodan Milosevic and his former Communist party.

With Panic a stranger to Belgrade who has offered no concrete solu-

"There is no idea worth killing for at the end of the 20th century."

Milan Panic, Yugoslav premier

tions to the Yugoslavia crisis, success appears possible only if Milosevic relinquishes his hold on power.

The powerful Milosevic — who left the hall before Panic's swearing in — is most associated with the backing of Serb fighters in Bosnia and appears to continue opposing full democracy and a market economy, despite promises to the contrary.

Associates of Milosevic have said that he is thinking of quitting. It is not clear, however, whether he would attempt to keep the levers of power informally even if he did resign.

See YUGOSLAVIA, Page 8

Enrollment for summer drops by 2%

Eric Detwiler
The Daily Iowan

A drop of 2 percent in UI summer enrollment is not good, but it could have been worse, according to the UI Registrar's Office.

"We expected a decline," said UI Registrar Jerald Dallam. "The thing about summer enrollment is we had fewer students, but those students took more credit hours. I don't know yet whether the number of fees equals out to the loss of students."

The drop of 227 students this summer has not had much of an effect on summer class programming according to Dallam. With fewer students taking more credit hours there have been fewer classes offered, but the loss

hasn't had much of an effect.

"It's about the same number of classes that we've had," Dallam said. "We still need to have the minimum number of students to fill these classes."

Overall, 10,881 students are attending the UI this summer, compared with 11,045 from last summer. Dallam said most of the change can be attributed to demographic shifts in Iowa and the surrounding states.

"We know across the state that there's been a slight drop over the last few years demographi-

cally," Dallam said. "The demographics are the reason for the drop more than anything."

Dallam said that in addition to the shrinking demographic pool of possible students, there was another reason they had been expecting the dropoff.

"We had fewer people register for summer school last spring and we expected to have the drop," Dallam said. "Summer school enrollment is a very difficult thing to predict and you never know how many students are actually going to return."

UI COMPARATIVE ENROLLMENT REPORT

	1991	1992	%
Summer Session			
Total Students	11,045	10,818	-2%
Business Administration	492	465	
Graduate	3,492	3,469	
Law	271	295	
Liberal Arts	4,990	4,781	

not all areas listed

Sheri Schmidt/DI

Features

APARTMENT DWELLING

Headaches, hassles abound on moving day

Utility companies and apartment managers stress that residents be both prepared and patient when moving into their new homes.

Kelly Hassenstab
The Daily Iowan

The thrills of moving to a new apartment — it's always either 98 degrees, raining, or both. Almost everyone has a horror story about finding out the key doesn't work, the windows won't shut, or the bathtub is a bizarre shade of green. Moving is definitely a hassle for residents, but for apartment managers and utility companies, the problems are multiplied by dozens or even thousands.

July and August are by far the busiest times of the year for customer service representatives at the phone company and the electric company.

"One of the biggest problems we have is people waiting until the last minute to get their service connected or disconnected," said Shirley Hanson of Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co.

"We have to process 1,200 to 1,300 requests on July 31 and Aug. 1, so we can't just shut it off at any time the residents want," Hanson said. "Our servicemen leave here at 8:15 a.m., so people need to remember to allow time in case they need to clean or check out."

The fact that Aug. 1 falls on a Saturday this year is causing even more headaches at Iowa-Illinois.

"Most people don't realize that we aren't open on Saturday, so they'll

have to make a service request for either Friday the 31st or wait until Monday, Aug. 3," Hanson said.

The easiest way to avoid problems and delays is to call early, Hanson said.

"During the last week of July, our phones are almost constantly busy, so people might not be able to get through," she said. "Most apartment managers have service-request forms that are postage-paid — you just have to fill in the date. That way you don't even have to worry about calling."

Phone-company representatives also say to call well in advance.

"If you call at least two or three weeks ahead of time, you can be sure that your service will be ready to go when you move in," said Kyle Turner of US West. "It also helps to make sure the previous tenants have already called in to disconnect their service."

Turner said many people call in to request connection or disconnection without knowing their new address.

"We need to have the exact street and apartment number, otherwise

"If you call at least two or three weeks ahead of time, you can be sure that your service will be ready to go when you move in."

Kyle Turner, US West official

we won't be able to do anything," she said.

Turner also suggested knowing your Social Security number, the full names (and spelling) of any roommates and whether they want



DI File Photo

Two UI students pack their car in preparation for a change of address.

to be listed in the directory.

Both Hanson and Turner said the utility companies generally don't run into problems with having college students as customers,

"All our leases expire at the same time, so we have to clean 80 apartments overnight," said Lisa Raby of Emerald Court Apartments in Iowa City. "It's crazy around here those two days. We hire a lot of extra people and we're generally up all night."

Apartment managers said thoroughly cleaning the apartment helps speed up the checkout process and ensure the return of the safety deposit. Most said they rarely have problems and try to do their best to accommodate everyone.

"Sometimes there's a minor mix-up, but it usually goes pretty smoothly," Raby said. "We really appreciate the patience people have when they're waiting to check out."

MOVIE INDUSTRY

Orion files bankruptcy reorganizing plan

Lisa Genasci
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Orion Pictures Corp., maker of the hit movies "Silence of the Lambs" and "Dances With Wolves," has filed a bankruptcy reorganization plan that would reduce Metromedia Corp.'s stake in the studio to 50.1

percent. The plan, filed late Monday, must be reviewed by the bankruptcy court and creditors.

Orion sought protection from creditors in December, citing more than \$700 million in debts. Orion has fallen on hard times despite making such Academy Award-winning movies as "Silence of the

Lambs" and "Dances With Wolves."

It has been talking with potential buyers but hasn't been able to put together a sale its creditors and shareholders would approve.

Under the reorganization proposal, multimillionaire John Kluge's Metromedia, which owns 68 percent of Orion, would contribute \$15 mil-

lion in cash and an Orion obligation of about \$29 million from the financing of the film "Mermaids."

The deal was agreed to in principle by Metromedia and Orion's unsecured creditors committee, which represents bondholders and other creditors, including film-production companies and actors, who are owed more than \$500 million.

ELEPHANT HOME

Underground barn haven for unwanted pachyderms

The ex-trainer feels so strongly about animals that he once kidnapped two abused elephants.

Josh Lemieux
Associated Press

FORDLAND, Mo. — Murray Hill just wants his elephants back.

The man who went on the lam with two pachyderms for 5½ years is building a subterranean barn in the Ozarks for unwanted elephants, paid for with a cut from a new book about his adventures with 3-ton Tory and 3½-ton Dutchess.

"If I could get those elephants back... they'll never work another day," said the former circus-animal trainer, a wiry man barely 5 feet tall, who changed his name from Arlan Seidon for a previous job as a standup comic.

Hill, 63, sold the two Asian elephants in 1981 to Richard and Edward Drake, a father and son team of animal trainers from Tehachapi, Calif.

But he said they mistreated the performing animals, and so he went underground with them in May 1984 after a judge ruled the elephants belonged to the Drakes.

"After I got a look at those animals, there was no way in hell the

Drakes were ever going to get their hands on them again," Hill said. "I did what I thought was right."

The Drakes have denied his charges.

For four years, Hill hid the elephants in northern New Jersey at the farm of a wealthy investment banker who sympathized with the animal-rights movement. "They figured I'd be running," he said.

He got by mainly on money from his mother and the kindness of his hosts, sleeping in a trailer with the elephants who together ate about 300 pounds of hay and left about 200 pounds of manure to shovel — each day.

Hill was arrested on a fugitive warrant in October 1989 in Jefferson, Texas, and served a 100-hour sentence of community service.

Hill, who was born in New York's Brooklyn borough, now lives in a trailer near Fordland, a hamlet in southwestern Missouri. He's a stubborn man with an odd dream, and he still pines for his "girls."

"There's nothing I can do about it except steal them again, and I can't do that any more," he said with a chuckle.

Hill trained chimpanzees for television shows and circuses, and in the late 1950s started a side business of importing exotic animals. Tory and Dutchess came as babies from Southeast Asia in the



Associated Press

Murray Hill, earlier this month, stands next to a subterranean barn he is building to house elephants in Fordland, Mo.

mid-1960s and Hill trained and worked them in circuses around the country until deciding to retire in 1981.

He said he was dismayed that the New Jersey jurors never saw a veterinarian's report that the Drakes had abused Tory and Dutchess. So, pessimistic about an appeal, he made off with them.

The Drakes said Hill accused them of abuse to justify his theft.

"There was no abuse," Richard Drake said. "I don't know why he would say that other than to get sympathy from anywhere he can find it."

Tory and Dutchess, both about 30 years old, have since been sold to George Carden's International Circus. Tory stays at Carden's farm

near Springfield and Dutchess tours with circuses.

Hill and his four children have set up a not-for-profit foundation to construct the underground barn on a 100-acre farm. Hills says he wants to create an elephant society with as little human interference as possible. He said he will accept elephants no longer wanted by zoos, circuses or private owners.

"It sounds like a flighty idea," says Gary Ross, who chronicled Hill's exploits in "At Large: The Fugitive Odyssey of Murray Hill and His Elephants," released in May.

"On the other hand, Murray has demonstrated his aptitude for the improbable by hiding two elephants for five years," said Ross.

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THE DAILY IOWAN

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

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Metro & Iowa

ALLERGY MEDICATION

Drs. calm fears over Seldane use

Kelly Hassenstab
The Daily Iowan

Recent reports that the widely prescribed antihistamine Seldane may be dangerous have caused concern among allergy sufferers, but doctors say adverse reactions are rare and preventable.

Last week, the Food and Drug Administration and Marion/Merrill-Dow Pharmaceuticals, which manufactures Seldane, issued a warning that the drug may cause fatal heart-rhythm problems. Seldane is one of the few antihistamines on the market with no sedative effects, making it the most widely prescribed drug for people with hay fever and other allergies.

According to Dr. Thomas Casale, UI associate professor of internal medicine, the number of people with complications is minimal and the medication is still considered safe.

"There's a lot of panic out there, and we've been getting a lot of calls," Casale said. "But this is not a frequent event. I think only around 100 cases have been reported, and only one or two

"Physicians know who is at risk and how to avoid such complications."

Thomas Casale,
UI professor

deaths, out of 13 million."

Casale said the manufacturers of Seldane issued precautions and warnings about the drug in the late 1980s.

"This is nothing physicians didn't already know," he said. "Physicians know who is at risk and how to avoid such complications."

Patients who might overdose on Seldane, have a liver disease, or are on certain other drugs like erythromycin are at risk. These conditions interfere with the breakdown of the metabolism of the drug, resulting in higher levels in the blood, Casale said.

"Some of the warning signs of dangerous heart rhythms might be fainting, abnormal heart palpitations or sudden loss of consciousness," he said.

Patients should tell their doctors if they are on any other medications, he said, but added, "It's up to the doctors to know all the effects of a drug — and in this case, we already did."

Seldane users who have concerns or questions are urged to call their doctor. "Most likely, there is no reason for alarm," he said.

STORM FATALITY

Fallen tower kills Hiawatha man

Associated Press

CEDAR RAPIDS — Two Universal Gym Equipment workers were waiting for heavy rain to let up so they could go home when the storm toppled a 425-foot communications tower, killing one of them.

"They were leaving the building. They were standing in the doorway back there, waiting for the rain to let up," said Maureen Szlemp, the company's marketing and advertising manager.

"You couldn't see two inches in front of you because the rain was sideways, like a sheet. You couldn't hope to get in your car and leave at that moment and so they were waiting to leave."

The tower fell onto the plant Monday afternoon during a strong storm, killing Arthur Achenbach, 57, of Hiawatha. He and David McLaud, 39, of Cedar

Rapids were trapped in the welding and manufacturing section of the plant for about an hour before being freed by city rescue crews and firefighters. McLaud was seriously injured as the tower crashed down.

A third employee was slightly injured by a ceiling tile, but she didn't require hospitalization.

Officials tried to assess damage to the plant Tuesday and figure out how to resume normal operations.

"At this point, we're assessing the damage and working to restore power to the building," Szlemp said. "All indications are that power will be restored today, so there will be a portion of the employees who will be able to come back to work tomorrow."

"Except for the area of the manufacturing facility that was directly affected, everyone else should be back in on Thursday

and Friday."

The company is concerned for its workers as well as its building, Szlemp said.

"We're trying to keep in tight contact with all of our employees," she said. "Our first concern is for the injured and the grieving, and a second concern is for all the rest of the employees. It's very difficult because they're curious and wondering when do they come back to work."

The tower crashed into a section of the plant that makes weight-training equipment. Szlemp said the area where electronics and aerobic equipment are made was not damaged.

The orange-and-white steel tower smashed nine cars as it fell on the 100,000-square-foot building at 3:05 p.m. Monday.

"I don't think anybody is even speculating at this point on what happened," Szlemp said.

TRAVEL

Many airlines still experiencing difficult times

Jude Sunderbruch
The Daily Iowan

If you find yourself this summer bored with the Olympics, sick of political bickering, or tired of the same old baseball games, maybe the do-or-die competition of the airline industry will spark your interest.

The airlines, now in their worse shape ever with record losses continuing to mount, have gone through a series of changes and crises over the past 14 years that leaves some pundits calling for a reeregulation of the industry.

The first fundamental change for the now-floundering businesses occurred in 1978 when the government deregulated America's airlines. The companies were then free to open new routes between cities and charge whatever fare they wanted.

During the first few years after deregulation, a number of small carriers were formed. However, many of these soon died at the hands of larger airlines.

The past two years have not been good ones for the airlines. Consumers reduced travel during the Persian Gulf War just as fuel prices went skyrocketing, sending airlines' bottom lines tumbling into the red. The recession only compounded these problems, forcing many carriers into bankruptcy and some into oblivion.

Eastern and Pan Am have already

gone out of business, and TWA, America West, and Continental are all operating under federal bankruptcy protection.

Barbara Beyer, president of Avmark, a consulting firm based in Arlington, Va., said the strongest carriers were Delta, United and American, followed by mid-level airlines like Northwest and U.S. Air.

Lori Reece of Travel Concepts, 109 S. Gilbert St., said most of her customers prefer to fly the financially secure airlines.

"People are cautious about flying bankrupt airlines because they don't want to lose their money or their trip," she said.

But even the strongest airlines can have problems. Beyer said Delta, which recently acquired many of Pan Am's European operations, is facing a challenge in integrating those operations into its current route structure.

"It's having a hard time swallowing the North Atlantic routes it bought from Pan Am," she said, although she anticipates Delta will

which recently gave up on a partnership with United, according to Beyer.

Susan Young, a spokeswoman for U.S. Air, said the airline would not discuss such possibilities, but said it is not in danger of failing and has adopted numerous cost-cutting measures.

"We will be a survivor. We are not in Chapter 11," she said.

Young also pointed out that U.S. Air has a young fleet, has recently acquired the Trump Shuttle which now has record boardings, and is now the No. 1 carrier to Florida.

Beyer noted that this is the peak season for the industry, and "it won't be until the fourth quarter of 1992 or early next year that some carriers will really have to face the possibility of either failing or merging."

"At this point nothing is being indicated one way or the other," she said.

Beyer also thought many airlines would quit following the lead of American Airlines, the nation's largest carrier, in establishing the standard for the industry's fares.

Earlier this year American adopted a four-fare price structure which eliminated many special deals for corporations and others. The structure was adopted by almost all airlines.

Citing it as an example, Beyer noted that "Northwest indicated they were not going to eliminate corporate discounts."

"People are cautious about flying bankrupt airlines because they don't want to lose their money or their trip."

Annette Combs, travel agent

"For the last three months people have been shying away from TWA because of their money problems," Reece said.

Beyer said TWA is a likely candidate for merger because of its large domestic and international route structure. She also noted its chairman, Carl Icahn, "loves to make deals."

Annette Combs of Hawkeye World Travel, 125 S. Dubuque St., said the most popular carriers for her customers were United, American and Northwest.

keep the routes.

Many airline analysts believe some airlines will eventually either have to merge with a stronger airline, gain financial backing from another source, or fall by the wayside permanently.

For example, one of the most troubled carriers, Continental, last week received a private financing offer.

In recent weeks there has been speculation in the media that U.S. Air might merge with TWA or be partially sold to British Airways,

Johnson Co. to begin tire recycling program

Sara Epstein
The Daily Iowan

Johnson County has been designated by the Iowa Legislature to be one of 19 counties to participate in the Waste Tire Collection Pilot Program.

The one-year program, recently signed into law by Gov. Terry Branstad, will allocate \$30,000 for Johnson County to initiate a facility and an administration to collect waste tires. The county would then be responsible for finding ways to fund the continual process.

The purpose of the program is to promote safe collection of waste tires from private individuals and to provide for the recycling, processing or safe disposal of them. The Johnson County Board of Supervisors discussed the possibilities of the program Tuesday morning at its informal meeting.

Iowa City currently collects tires at a landfill for a small fee, but the board said this program would allow struggling farmers to get rid of their waste tires for free. It would also help prevent complaints of ugly stockpiles and landfills. The legislation specifies that the facility may not be a landfill and that tires must be totally recycled.

The supervisors seemed receptive to the idea and recognized the need for such a program, but said they would like to determine specific charges. They will talk to officials from Linn and Benton counties, both of which have similar programs.

Supervisor Betty Ockenfels suggested the tire manufacturers help out since they are responsible for making the tires.

"Let them pick up some of the darn expenses," she said.

IOWA TRUST

Officials cite state woes to retrieve \$43.2 million

The money sought represents more than half of the \$75 million missing.

Associated Press

DES MOINES — Iowa Trust officials cited budget cuts, layoffs and other public-works woes in an effort to get \$43.2 million tied up in the Colorado courts.

The trust's cities and counties "have suffered, and continue to suffer, severe hardships due to the unavailability of these funds," Insurance Commissioner David Lyons, the trust's receiver, said in a report to the U.S. 10th Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver, Colo.

A judge in May ruled the trust was the rightful owner of \$43.2 million held by a small Colorado bank, Jefferson Bank & Trust. Both the trust and Jefferson Bank were clients of California investment manager Steven Wymer.

The judge ruled that Wymer, who has been charged with fraud, used Iowa Trust's money to fill a shortfall in Jefferson Bank's portfolio.

The \$43.2 million has been sitting

in an escrow account, out of reach of Iowa Trust and its 88 cities and counties. That's because the judge put his own ruling on hold while the bank appealed his order to the 10th Circuit. The bank warned that the judgment could cause the

"(Cities and counties) have suffered, and continue to suffer, severe hardships due to the unavailability of these funds,"

David Lyons

bank to fail.

The appeals court is not expected to rule for months.

The \$43.2 million represents more than half of the \$75 million missing from Iowa Trust. Lyons' staff is suing other Wymer clients — mostly a group of California cities — to recover the rest.

RIVERBOATS

Ladies sail past Miss. on way to Gulf Coast

Associated Press

JACKSON, Miss. — The Diamond Lady and Emerald Lady, formerly berthed in Iowa ports, are not making stops in Mississippi as they head for the Gulf Coast.

But the two gambling boats made promotional stops in Baton Rouge, La., Tuesday and will also stop in New Orleans, La., today, said Rich Westfall, a spokesman for Steamboat Corp., owner of the vessels.

Westfall said the Louisiana stops are to hype the fledgling industry there, where financial problems have stalled funding for regulating gambling.

"We'll be meeting with a local committee appointed by the mayor and have a talk with them," Westfall said. "We're busy, busy, busy." Westfall said contact with the

vessels has been spotty and it has been difficult to determine their specific location.

Walter Williamson, a dispatcher



with Brent Transportation Co. in Greenville, said a barge operator saw the vessels pass Greenville on

Sunday. Williamson said the Diamond Lady was about half a day ahead of the Emerald Lady.

Westfall said he expects the Emerald Lady soon will overtake the Diamond Lady, which is pushing a barge. The boats are expected to reach Biloxi at the end of the week, he said.

Natchez Mayor Butch Brown said he wasn't surprised Steamboat decided to bypass his city. Steamboat originally applied for a gambling license in Natchez, but withdrew its request in favor of Biloxi.

"For that reason I can understand why they wouldn't stop in Natchez," Brown said.

Brown said he hopes Steamboat and its chairman, Bernard Goldstein, find success on the Gulf Coast.

Plans call for docking the boats at

Point Cadet, where they will operate as the Isle of Capri Casino. The floating casino will include the two boats with a barge in the middle.

Westfall said the company is considering expanding its gaming operation into Louisiana. The promotional tours and accompanying news conferences will give Louisiana officials a peek at the industry, he said.

Louisiana legalized riverboat gambling more than a year ago, but the Legislature never provided funding for regulation.

The Emerald Lady was the focus of a legal battle with the city of Fort Madison, Iowa, its former dock site. At the request of the city, U.S. District Court Judge Harold Viator in Des Moines impounded the boat after Steamboat announced its intention to move to Mississippi.

at **BO'S**

Today Bo-James reopens for business. I would like to express my sincere appreciation to all who have supported me in this rebuilding process. Thank you Tony Rocca and all the fire fighters, Police Department, Carlton Johnson and LaRae Hill of AW Insurance, L.J. Roth Reconstruction and workers, Iowa State Bank, West Bend Insurance, Shay Electric, Bo-James employees, family, friends, and customers.

With your thoughts, words, prayers and actions, I was able to find the strength needed for each new day.

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To all of you — thanks!

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Viewpoints

YUGOSLAVIA

A war to avoid

Yugoslavia has split into its constituent nationalities. U.S. forces may join in the fighting around Sarajevo, the capital of Bosnia-Herzegovina. The fleet carrier USS Saratoga is poised, ready to launch airstrikes against Serbian positions. More than 2,000 U.S. Marines may be called upon to protect the supply convoys that must travel overland to Sarajevo from the Adriatic port of Split. George Bush has been reluctant to commit U.S. forces to what was Yugoslavia. His calculations, while cold-blooded, recognized the potential morass American troops could be bogged down in should they become involved. Bush avoids invading what he calls "little wiener countries" (Third World nations without oil), unless he is guaranteed quick victory and good press. Involvement in the Balkans promises neither.

Do not believe his mendacious mutterings about the humanitarian motives behind potential U.S. intervention. Bush's personal

Such cynicism pervades Bush foreign policy. Greece fears its own Macedonians, so Bush will never defend Macedonia's right to national self-determination.

prestige is on the line. If necessary, he will get many people killed to preserve it. Just ask the Panamanians or the Iraqis. Imperialist powers often dress aggression in humanitarian rhetoric. Catholics in occupied Ireland initially greeted British troops in 1969. Those troops protect British interests, not persecuted Catholics in Belfast. U.S. aid to Afghanistan armed religious fundamentalists. Now that the Soviets have withdrawn, Bush does not care what happens there.

Nor is Bush concerned about the people of the Balkans. Instead, U.S. allies in Europe fear that the disorder there could spread. Germany has taken a pronounced tilt towards Croatia, and would appreciate the help U.S. muscle could give to its client. Order can be restored if enough people are killed, and the U.S. military is very adept at that.

Such cynicism pervades Bush foreign policy. Greece fears its own Macedonians, so Bush will never defend Macedonia's right to national self-determination. He opposed Kurdish independence for a similar reason. The Turkish regime, another U.S. client, imposes brutal repression on its Kurdish minority. Serb leader Slobodan Milosevic and Croat leader Franjo Tujman have long schemed to carve up Bosnia-Herzegovina: The fighting strangely coincided with territorial negotiations between Serbia and Croatia. Those two men stoked national hatreds to serve their own ends and preserve their power. They are cut from the same cloth as Bush.

The last time an invader occupied Yugoslavia was when Hitler marched in. Three years of fratricidal, ruthless partisan war followed. Neither the Germans and their clients nor Marshal Tito's forces took prisoners. Balkan soldiers will stop the current carnage only by joining together and turning their weapons on their officers and leaders. Bush's scheme will not end the misery, it will only deepen and prolong it. We must oppose U.S. military intervention in the Balkans.

Jeff Klinzman
Editorial Writer

BYRON KENT WIKSTROM

Why Perot must not be president



There are a number of reasons why one might not want to vote for Ross Perot: He has no experience as an elected official; he has failed to specify his position on a number of important issues; he has consistently relied on political connections and contributions to secure business opportunities; and he appears temperamental, especially when others oppose his views.

But there is one aspect of the Perot persona which now makes his campaign definitely unsupportable. In a manner that evokes images of Richard Nixon and Joseph McCarthy, Perot has shown a willingness to use unscrupulous means, including spying, blackmail and intimidation, to accomplish his goals. It would be a horrific mistake to put this man in charge of the CIA, FBI and the military.

Perot's proclivity to invade personal privacy has been well-documented. As president of Electronic Data Systems, he required employees who were accused of misconduct to take polygraph tests. He regularly forced new recruits to take drug tests. And according to *The Wall Street Journal*, he conducted "videotape surveillance of individuals, sometimes to probe for marital infidelities."

Perot has also used private investigators in attempts to uncover damaging information on competitors, friends of his children, Defense Department officials and possibly George Bush. It was even suggested by *The New Republic* that Perot turned these investigators on his own children. From there it is barely a stretch to imagine President Perot using the vast resources of the executive office against his enemies and political opponents.

Of course none of these activities are actually illegal. But how far is Perot willing to go in order to get his way? According to a number of sources, including *Time* magazine, Perot has used blackmail to accomplish his objectives.

A particularly disturbing example of Perot tactics occurred when he was opposed to the construction of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial. Perot didn't like the design and when he was unable to convince the head of the

veterans fund, John Wheeler, to adopt the design Perot favored, Perot threatened to "wipe him out" and attempted to do just that by convincing the government to audit the books of the veterans organization. (Perot was helped in this endeavor by Roy Cohn, former counsel to Sen. Joseph McCarthy.) He also, according to *The New Republic*, had Wheeler's personal life investigated.

But this is not the only example of Perot's use of blackmail. According to *The New Republic*, this father of five has threatened to "ruin the lives" of his children's friends simply because Perot didn't like them. And on at least two occasions, Perot has tried to manipulate and control individuals by threatening to release damaging photos. *Time* reported that the publisher of the Fort Worth, Texas, *Star-Telegram* was blackmailed by Perot after his paper ran an article which was critical of Perot's son, Ross Jr. In addition, a number of publications have reported allegations that Perot, in an attempt to affect U.S. policy on the MIA issue, actively acquired pictures of Defense Department official Richard Armitage with a Vietnamese woman and then tried to have Armitage fired.

And Perot has given hints that he would use similar tactics if elected president. Many journalists have quoted Perot as saying he advocated cordoning off minority neighborhoods and then conducting house-to-house searches as a way to fight the drug problem and to confiscate illegally owned guns. And *Newsweek* revealed that Perot, as head of the Texas War on Drugs Committee, lobbied for the passage of a bill that greatly expanded the ability of the police to use wiretaps.

But his willingness to flout the law is not bounded by this country's borders. Perot has suggested that the U.S. government should bomb heroine producers in Southeast Asia and boats that are suspected of carrying drug cargoes to the United States. He has also personally financed a number of guerrilla outfits to infiltrate Laos and Vietnam in an attempt to rescue prisoners of war. And he was purported to be considering buying an island and using it as a base to fight drug traffickers even though the U.S. government would be prohibited from using similar tactics because they would violate international treaties. It was even suggested that Perot may have

broken the Logan Act, which bars individuals from engaging in foreign policy, in his dealings with Vietnam.

What else has Ross Perot done in his personal and business dealings? The press is just beginning to uncover information on his past; so other stories are bound to come out during the next four months. But one of the most damaging accusations was made in the June 29 edition of *Time*. When a tenant of a house owned by Perot failed to meet a monthly rent payment, Perot won a judge's authorization to have the house searched three times a day. Is this the type of man who wants to be president, or king?

Perot claims these revelations are the results of "dirty tricks" politics from the Bush administration. And there is no doubt that Republican presidential campaigns have been exceptionally skilled at uncovering negative information on opponents and then using the information to destroy those individuals.

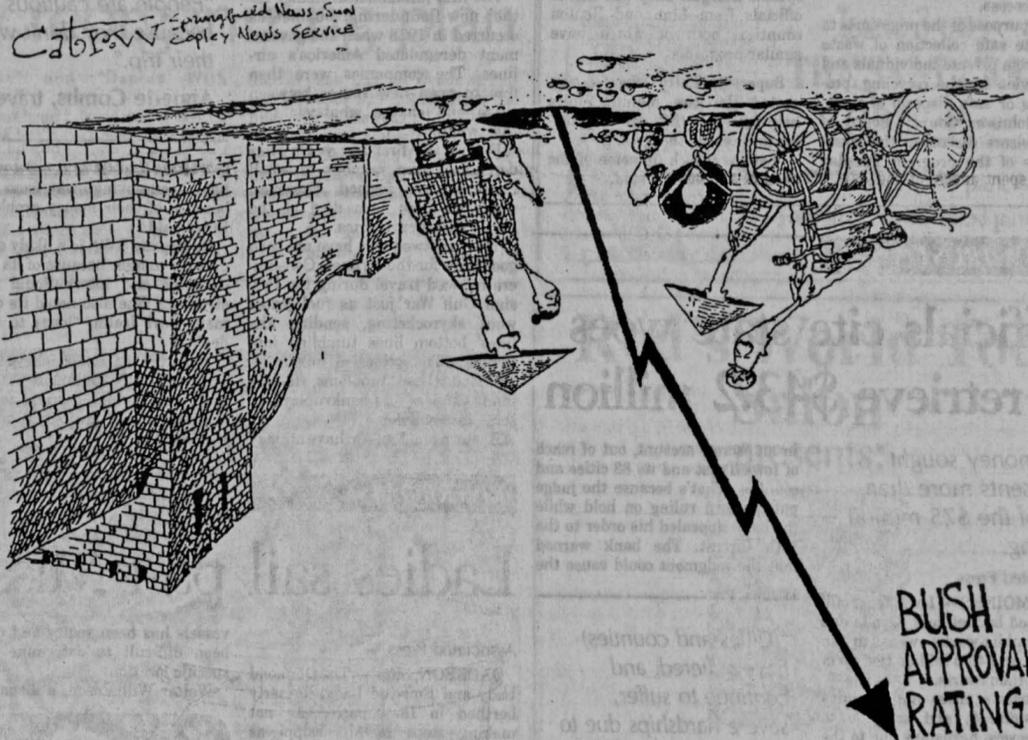
But even if all of this information was uncovered by Bush operatives, it doesn't cast doubt on the validity of the accusations. Regardless of who discovered these stories, if they are true — and Perot has been unable to refute them — this man represents a clear and present danger to our system of government.

Initially, my vote was Perot's to lose. I was drawn to a candidate that wouldn't be beholden to special-interest groups and the prospect of a president who wasn't bound to a particular party's ideology. Even his can-do approach made me optimistic that Perot really had a chance to reduce the budget deficit. And if nothing else, I figured it didn't really matter whether Perot or Clinton was elected and a Perot presidency would probably be more interesting and fun. But the severity of the allegations against Perot changed all that.

The campaign is not over. Perot has the time and money to prove that the charges against him are fabricated. But unless he can do this, it would be irresponsible to vote for him. The power of the presidency is far too great to risk being placed in the hands of a man who would use blackmail and intimidation to get his way. One Richard Nixon per century is more than enough.

Byron Kent Wikstrom's column appears on alternate Wednesdays on the Viewpoints Page.

DAVID CATROW



N. AZIZ GÖKDEMİR

There's no moon over Bourbon Street



In memory of the bitter hours when we discovered we were black and poor and small and different and nobody cared and nobody wondered and nobody understood. . . . Let a new earth rise. Let another world be born. Let a bloody peace be written in the sky. Let a second generation full of courage issue forth; let a people loving freedom come to growth. Let a beauty full of healing and strength of final clenching be the pulsing of our spirits and our blood. Let the martial songs be written, let the dirges disappear. Let a race of men now rise and take control.
— Margaret Walker, 1931.

If I have any hope at all, it would be that people not focus on the division of people by race but instead focus on what we have in common. We should try to make the society as whole livable and comfortable for all people.
— Rosa Parks, 1992.

Waiting in line to file a missing baggage claim with Trans World Airlines at Istanbul, Turkey, International Airport, I overheard a conversation between two local businessmen. In the course of it the younger one relayed the information that the guys from Honduras had arrived two days prior and discussion regarding their joint venture was under way.

"The cannibals are here then," remarked the older one.

It was an interesting — to pick a neutral word

— statement; the man presumably had the notion that Honduras was in Africa, and Africa to him meant a faceless blob of uncivilization. He had uttered his words so casually that I knew he didn't even think of them as insulting; it was obviously something very deeply ingrained and long taken for granted — in the same way white kids grow up with the word "nigger."

It really doesn't even have to be said to be there.

Nor too long ago two young black men ventured off the highway into one of the picturesque towns around Iowa City. When they walked into a bar everything stopped, including the jukebox, and they were informed by the bartender that "their kind" wasn't wanted in this all-white town.

Looking at the bigger picture, with its inner-city fire hydrants shooting geysers sky-high through the heat, it is plain that white is angry at black and black is angry at white. Not to mention the Hispanics and the Koreans et al.

Black anger is not hard to understand — even though one may justifiably disapprove of its violent outbursts, either in action or words. In the Aug. 5, 1991, issue of *Newsweek*, an article described that during an experiment investigating racial attitudes in black children, researchers observed that black kids were more likely to pick a white doll over the "bad" one. Wouldn't you be angry if your kid was one of them?

Whites in turn, are angry because there's crime in the streets ("My sentiments exactly," quips Tracy Chapman), there's drugs, there's gangs, that "annoying" rap and lots of "foul language."

This feeling is not new. It dates back to slavery and, in sync with the times, has been tremendously refined. Lynching is now done economically. Groups of neighborhoods have gone as far as seceding from the main municipalities to form their Quebec-ish zones; in this way, white money stays in the neighborhood, unburdened by the needs of the black community that gets poorer in today's cities, labeled as being supersubsegregated.

In effect, the white community has come to despise its own creation and now wants to eliminate it. Or keep it out of sight, in unofficial danger zones in cities where black kill black — and occasionally, somebody who happens to be in the wrong place at the wrong time. Like that German college student who got killed in New York last year. Too bad, an innocent casualty of war.

The solutions, in the meantime, were formulated by politicians who can afford the limos, doorkeepers, private police, and most importantly, "safe" neighborhoods.

That's the white solution. Keep your door locked. Don't go out at night. (There's always television, there's HBO, Jay Leno, and even Arsenio!) And pray, pray, for example, that your only daughter doesn't develop niggerloveritis. Pray, that somehow, someday, this nightmare will all go away.

But it won't. The ethnic strifes going on all around the world today are all examples of inequities left to grow in their idle and deadly ways. America will eventually have its own strife. You can't sweep 25 million under the carpet. Not any more.

Aziz Gökdemir's column regularly appears on alternate Mondays on the Viewpoints Page.

LETTERS

Gay pride

To the Editor:

In response to Michael Clark's "Gay Pride Day" letter in the June 26 D.I.

1. I simply don't care just about mainstream (majority) society. I care about American society which happens to encompass everyone.

2. Homosexuality is a biological, environmental and behavioral fact. The only choice is to act upon those drives or deny and suppress them.

3. You are morally preaching, but you are being wimpy about it by hiding behind a majoritarian-liberal mask.

4. A homophobe is a homophobe is a homophobe.

5. No, heterosexuals don't hold a special day for themselves (except wedding day). It occurs everyday. Just look at newspapers, magazines, television, movies or just walk down the street. You are the ones flaunting your sexual preferences!

6. Homosexuals keep their sex behind closed doors, but in public we should be able to show our affection and love for one another (tit for tat, Michael).

7. You are being politically correct by using such words as "proper choice," "keep it in the closet," and "discretion." These are all arguments to force your rules and standards upon homosexuals.

8. Homosexuals bragging about their sexual accomplishments? NOT! Obviously, you haven't heard heterosexuals talk about "making babies," you haven't heard "locker-room" or "bar" talk, you haven't seen a soap opera, and you are blind to the heterosexual issues of teenage pregnancy, abortion, contraception, rape, incest, child molestation and marital infidelity (ALL done by a

majority of people who call themselves HETEROSEXUALS!)

9. If homosexuals are "offending" you or doing something you deem "inappropriate," what country are you living in? You seem to have forgotten about "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness," the First Amendment, and the fact that "supposedly" we are all guaranteed the same rights by the Constitution.

10. Homosexual groups are not attempting to mainstream themselves. We just want the freedom to form groups, associate with whom we choose to associate, to love and to live. We want you and the public to leave us alone! Live and let live, so just deal with it and get used to it! Focus on your life, Michael, NOT ours!

11. Your arguments sound very similar to the ones used by the Nazis against the Jews, men against women, and whites against people of color. Most homophobes are also racist and sexist and you are no exception.

12. It is an irrefutable FACT that individuals who have problems with homosexuals and feel inclined to take their vendettas public are indeed homosexuals themselves, but closeted. Come out, Michael, or just shut up!

13. Finally, it is my utter wish that you have friends who are homosexual, that your girlfriends turn out to be bisexual or lesbian, and that your children "come out" to you. Then and only then will you realize that homosexuals are everywhere and are not going to disappear or keep silent.

I feel sorry for your ignorances, Michael.

Virgil Hare
Iowa City

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Nation & World

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION '92



Associated Press

Harley Belew, left, attempts to get Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton's autograph and present him with what it is said to be an aborted fetus in a plastic food container Tuesday morning. The autograph was refused.

Clinton promises to fight for keeping abortion legal

Steven Komarow
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Bill Clinton brushed aside an anti-abortion demonstrator Tuesday and said that his support for keeping the procedure legal was "very different from being pro-abortion."

As Clinton headed out for a morning jog, a man posing as an autograph seeker tried to hand the Democratic candidate a plastic-encased fetus. Clinton tossed back the man's pen and got into his limousine.

Later, in a speech to a coalition of women's groups, the Arkansas governor received standing ovations as he discussed his position.

"We have to remind the American people once again that being pro-choice is very different from being pro-abortion," he said. "That ours is the party with the courage to reduce unwanted pregnancy and to try to give meaning to life, to every life in this country."

Clinton spent much of the day working on the speech he will deliver Thursday to accept the Democratic nomination and planned to watch the party's national convention on TV.

He said he will discuss his modest roots and reiterate his campaign themes, saying, "In the end, you rise and fall on what you say you're going to do."

In a session with Arkansas reporters, Clinton reflected on his progress and said, "When I allow myself to think about it, it's an amazing thing, and humbling. It shows you how the system works to

know that somebody who came from a small state from a family without any money... can at least get this far."

In addition to speechwriting, Clinton has been using the days leading up to his nomination to unify the party behind his candidacy. Primary rival Jerry Brown was refusing to endorse Clinton, and the two camps were trying to work out a solution.

Clinton seemed unfazed by the abortion demonstrator.

Randall Terry, head of the anti-abortion group Operation Rescue, said a member of his group tried to present the fetus "to confront the Democratic Party with their position on child-killing."

Police spokesman Scott Bloch said the man who approached Clinton was Harley Belew, 37, of Binghamton, N.Y. Belew and two others were arrested and charged with transporting a fetus into New York City, removal of human remains from place of death, and improper disposal of a fetus.

Police and Secret Service agents noticeably tightened their security after the incident, but Clinton still took time out for handshaking and baby-hugging after his jog at the Central Park reservoir.

Clinton was accompanied by his wife, Hillary, as he made a pitch for votes before several women's organizations.

"I am the grandson of a working woman, the son of a single mother, the husband of a working wife who makes a lot more than I do," he said, drawing a roar from the crowd.

Party platform approved with little dissension

David Espo
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Bill Clinton showed his command of the Democratic National Convention on Tuesday as delegates approved a platform crafted to his moderate specifications. Off camera, his last rival, Jerry Brown, talked peace with party leaders.

A buoyant Clinton said his November election chances look good, but acknowledged, "It's not going to be easy." His nomination was secure, with the roll call Wednesday night.

Jimmy Carter, the last Democrat to hold the White House, joined the ranks of speakers praising Clinton from the Madison Square Garden podium. "A friend and a fine governor," he called him. "He is the only candidate who can unite our government, heal our nation's wounds," Carter added in prepared remarks.

The Democrats' platform, with its promise of a "revolution in government," was central to the Arkansas governor's effort to attract support from conservative and moderate voters who have abandoned the party in recent presidential elections.

The platform promised a work requirement for welfare recipients, spoke of a need for "law and order" and urged workers to join with management to "increase productivity, flexibility and quality." It also declared the United States "must be prepared to use military force decisively when necessary to defend our vital interests."

"I think the party has moved back to the middle of the road," Carter told reporters as he paid a courtesy call on Clinton.

Jesse Jackson, whose oratory aroused party conventions in 1984 and 1988, was also on the night's schedule. So, too, were attempts to highlight the ticket's support for abortion rights.

Clinton's convention managers kept the three-hour platform debate well out of prime time, and the outcome was completely predictable. Delegates loyal to former candidate Paul Tsongas tried to delete an endorsement for a middle-class tax cut, but failed on a vote of 2,173-926.

Three other attempts by Tsongas supporters to amend Clinton's platform on economic issues were shouted down.

It was shaping up as the most peaceable Democratic convention in years, and what little tension remained seemed to be evaporating.

Jerry Brown, beaten in the primary wars but unbowed, met with party Chairman Ronald Brown and agreed to ask his delegates not to chant distracting slogans during the convention proceedings.

"He does want to work with us for a Democratic victory in the fall," said party spokeswoman Ginny Terzano, who added that Brown would address the convention Wednesday. Even so, he made no pledge to endorse the ticket, satisfied to take a spot outside prime time.

The delegates sipped and munched their way through a seemingly endless round of parties in the convention city. But there was grumbling about the location of some of the seats in Madison Square Garden. "There's a restroom nearby, that's a plus," was the best that Missouri delegate Gene Bushmann could find to say.

On another hot day in the city, there was plenty of time for sight-seeing. Clinton's 12-year-old daughter Chelsea got cramps in her leg while walking up the stairs in the Statue of Liberty.

While Clinton sought a boost from his convention, President Bush headed for the West Coast to attend baseball's All-Star game. Ross Perot's campaign manager conceded "a bit of dissension" within his organization but expressed doubts that top adviser Hamilton Jordan would resign.

The Democratic platform put the party squarely behind abortion rights, environmental protection, civil rights and health-care reform, and attacked Republican stewardship of the nation for the past 12 years.

Pennsylvania Gov. Robert Casey's attempt to present anti-abortion views were brusquely rejected by the Clinton camp. "It's not right and it's not democratic," he said. Apart from the platform, Clinton's

convention managers worked to fulfill the candidate's pledge to "put a human face on AIDS."

AIDS victim Bob Hattoy — a Clinton volunteer who recently learned he has the disease — and Elizabeth Glaser were on the prog-

ram. "For me, this is not politics. It's a crisis of caring," Glaser said in prepared remarks. She contracted HIV after a blood transfusion and transmitted the virus to her children. Seven-year-old Ariel died of AIDS in 1988.

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CALENDAR

EVENTS

The Iowa City Zen Center will hold an introductory sitting and instruction at 7:30 p.m. at 226 S. Johnson St., upstairs.

The Project on Rhetoric of Inquiry is sponsoring a Faculty Rhetoric Seminar titled "Narratives, Community, and Land Use Decisions" from 2:30-4:30 p.m. in room W700 of Seashore Hall.

Bicyclists of Iowa City will hold a meeting on "How to box your bike for RAGBRAI" at 7:30 p.m. in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public

Library, 123 S. Linn St.
The Iowa Perot Petition Committee will hold a petition drive from 2-8 p.m. on the Pedestrian Mall.

BIJOU

- Easy Rider (1969), 6:30 p.m.
- A Passage to India (1984), 8:15 p.m.

RADIO

KRUI (FM 89.7) — Amazon Radio, 6-9 p.m.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Thomas Malmin, 40, 2312 Muscatine Ave., Apt. 39E, was charged with assault (domestic abuse) at 2722 Wayne Ave. on July 13 at 9:55 p.m.

A prowler was reported peeking in windows in Bloomington and Johnson streets on July 14 at 12:43 a.m.

Jeffrey Davis, 22, 4760 Sioux Ave., was charged with OWI at Southgate Avenue and Waterfront Drive on July 14 at 12:58 a.m.

Juan Oehoa, 25, 945 Oakcrest, Apt. 16B, was charged with public intoxication in the parking lot of the Village Inn, 9 Sturgis Corner Drive, on July 14 at 1:50 a.m.

Robert Hodges, 22, 806 Benton Drive, Apt. 14, was charged with OWI at 304 Washington St. on July 14 at 2:55 a.m.

Compiled by Tad Paulson

COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — Lewis Allison, 320 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 1031, fined \$25; Juan Oehoa, 945 Oakcrest, Apt. 16B, fined \$25.

Driving with a suspended license — Tinh Nguyen, 612 E. Court St., fined \$50.

Trespassing — Robert Finley, Terrace Park Trailer Park, fined \$25.

Keeping a disorderly house — Richard Leach, 1002 E. College St., fined \$30.

Unlawful use of a driver's license — Kyle Kelly, 730 E. Jefferson St., fined \$25.

Possession of alcohol while under the legal age — Kyle Kelly, 730 E. Jefferson St., fined \$15.
The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

OWI — Timothy Atkinson, Lori Tree, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for August 3 at 2 p.m.; Jeffrey Day, 4760 Sioux Ave., preliminary hearing set for August 3 at 2 p.m.; Roby I. Hodges, 806 Benton Drive, Apt. 14, preliminary hearing set for August 3 at 2 p.m.; Kathryn Meyer, Fairport, N.Y., preliminary hearing set for August 24 at 2 p.m.

Driving with a revoked license — Daniel Jurkovic, 923 Iowa Ave. Preliminary hearing set for August 3 at 2 p.m.

Assault causing injury (domestic abuse) — Mark Collins, Swiss, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for August 3 at 2 p.m.; Thomas Malra, 2312 Muscatine Ave., Apt. 39E, pills, vs. preliminary hearing set for August 3 at 2 p.m.

Carrying weapons without a permit — Lisa Riddings, 220 N. Dodge St. Preliminary hearing set for August 3 at 2 p.m.

Forgery — Carl Wixom, address unknown. Preliminary hearing set for July 24 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Tad Paulson

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PHILIPPINES

Pinatubo erupts again; little damage incurred

Eileen Guerrero
Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — After a 10-month lull, Mount Pinatubo came to life Tuesday, spewing steam and ash. No casualties were reported, but the eruption sent avalanches of debris into river channels, threatening some villages.

The eruption was far less dramatic than that of June 1991, when the volcano erupted after 600 years of dormancy, sending superhot gases flowing down the slopes, avalanches crashing into villages, and ash shooting 22 miles into the sky. Hundreds of people died and thousands were left homeless.

"There is no point of comparison to the eruption last year," said July Sabit of the Philippine Institute of Volcanology and Seismology.

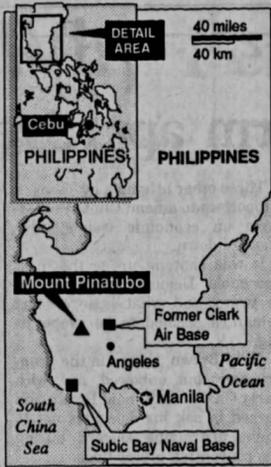
He said communities around the volcano were in no immediate danger from the eruption itself, but that they could be threatened by lahars, or avalanches of volcanic debris caused by heavy rains. The country is battered by an average

of 20 typhoons yearly. The Regional Disaster Coordinating Council in Pampanga province, 20 miles northwest of Manila, reported avalanches sliding into rivers in Tarlac, Pampanga and Zambales provinces. Residents living near the channels were ordered to evacuate.

Pinatubo is in Zambales province, 50 miles northwest of Manila. The institute said it received reports that ash fell on the towns of San Marcelino and Castillejos, about 20 miles southwest of the volcano. But the reports could not be verified because of poor telephone lines in the region.

An institute statement said a "dirty white steam column with accompanying ash" was spewing from an island-dome that had formed in the crater lake. It predicted the eruption "will be characterized by quiet emission of lava forming into a dome or by moderate explosions, or both."

The institute's director, Raymund Punongbayan, said: "We are not expecting a very explosive eruption. There is no need for people to



panic." The institute said an aerial survey of Pinatubo showed that the islet at the center of the crater's lake had grown from 330 feet to up to 1,155 feet in diameter and its height doubled to 33 feet above the lake's surface.

Last year's eruption spread volcanic dust worldwide in the upper atmosphere.

About 700 people died during the three months of eruptions.



Refugee boy — A Somali boy cooks porridge while waiting to cross the border into Kenya. The Red Cross says that half a million people will die unless international aid is doubled immediately.

CAMPAIGN '92

Perot advisers try to dispel rumors of discord

Scott McCartney
Associated Press

DALLAS — Ross Perot's campaign sought on Tuesday to quell talk of major internal turmoil, saying the candidate and his top aides remain in tune over the basic strategy for his independent presidential bid even as they disagree on a timetable for it.

Perot, to the frustration of some advisers, purposely is holding his punches so that Democrats and Republicans don't have a chance to either steal his economic proposals or rip them apart during their conventions, aides said.

"Only the impatient are in pain," said Jim Squires, Perot's chief media adviser.

Perot's upstart challenge has been buffeted recently by signs of trouble — slippage in public opinion polls, the dismissal of his only advertising firm, and reports that campaign co-manager Hamilton

Jordan has threatened resignation because the candidate has ignored his advice.

As he has in his business career, the strong-willed Perot has held a tight rein on decision-making, relying on his own instincts over the counsel of his political professionals.

The Dallas billionaire, who has said he is willing to spend \$100 million for a "world-class" campaign, also has kept a firm grip on his wallet so far.

"We have to argue with him for each item we're going to spend, justifiably," co-manager Ed Rollins said Tuesday on NBC's "Today" show.

Rollins acknowledged there "has been some frustration" and "a bit of dissension" within the Perot camp, but expressed doubt that Jordan would quit.

"Hamilton has had some frustration as have many people, but he's certainly not intending, at least to

the best of my knowledge, of leaving the campaign," Rollins said.

"I've been in campaigns, and sooner or later there are the disarray stories," Rollins said. "We're basically pulling it all together and I think we're going to be prepared to give battle in the fall."

Squires also said he would be "very surprised" if Jordan departed. Jordan's secretary said the reports were "absolutely untrue," but that Jordan had no further comment.

The Washington Post and The New York Times published reports Tuesday that Jordan was weighing resignation. Last week, a Jordan associate told The Associated Press that Jordan felt the Perot effort was drifting and that the candidate was reticent to take advice.

Rollins, who managed Ronald Reagan's 1984 race, and Jordan, the architect of Jimmy Carter's two presidential campaigns, signed on with Perot as co-managers. But

they report to Perot's top aide, campaign chairman Tom Luce, and had to agree in advance that final decisions would be left to Perot.

"In every campaign there are disagreements from time to time about strategy and tactics," Luce said Tuesday.

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CAMBODIA

Truce violated by Khmer Rouge

Peter Eng
Associated Press

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — In a major truce violation, Khmer Rouge guerrillas on Tuesday seized two villages in northern Cambodia, according to U.N. peacekeepers who are becoming increasingly frustrated with the hard-line faction.

About 250 guerrillas seized the government-held villages near the town of Phum Kulen following some artillery shelling, said U.N. spokesman Eric Falt. Members of three Khmer Rouge divisions were involved in the attack, he said.

Falt said one civilian was killed and another wounded. He had no information on military casualties or other details.

There have been less serious clashes reported in recent weeks near Phum Kulen, in the province of Preah Vihear about 180 miles north of Phnom Penh. The U.N. military command has said that some people fled the area in anti-

ipation of a Khmer Rouge attack.

The Khmer Rouge, violating a peace accord it signed, has been fighting small-scale, sporadic clashes with government forces and has refused to join the other Cambodian factions in sending all troops to U.N.-supervised barracks to be disarmed. The one-month operation was supposed to have been completed last Saturday.

The U.N. peacekeeping chief in Cambodia, Yasushi Akashi of Japan, has asked the U.N. Security Council for instructions on how to proceed. Cambodian Prime Minister Hun Sen has called for economic and political sanctions to force the Khmer Rouge to cooperate.

The U.N. Security Council has repeatedly urged the Khmer Rouge to cooperate.

"The delays are making the Cambodian people suffer, and the process is not moving forward," Behroz Sadry, a top official of the U.N. mission, said last week.

The Marxist Khmer Rouge killed

hundreds of thousands of people during a fanatical attempt to restructure Cambodian society in the 1970s. Vietnam invaded in late 1978 to end its rule, but the Khmer Rouge, which claims to have 25,000 guerrillas, continued fighting from the jungles.

In a statement distributed to the U.N. peacekeeping authority and to reporters Tuesday, the Khmer Rouge promised to send all its guerrillas to barracks within a month if the Vietnamese-installed government is dissolved during that period.

While more detailed, the proposal does not appear to alter the basic demands that the Khmer Rouge long has said must be met before it will rejoin the peace process.

The government has rejected demands it be dissolved. The peace accord says the government is to remain in place before elections next year.

U.N. officers say they have no evidence of significant Vietnamese forces remaining in the country.

RUSSIA

Travelers banned from 16 regions

Larry Ryckman
Associated Press

MOSCOW, Russia — Russian lawmakers adopted a law Tuesday closing several areas of the country to foreigners, an apparent blow to hopes the country would discontinue Cold War restrictions on travel.

According to the ITAR-Tass news agency, the law designates off-limits areas for industrial enterprises that develop, produce and store weapons of mass destruction or use nuclear materials.

It also closes "military facilities which need a special regime of security," ITAR-Tass said.

It was not immediately clear how far-reaching the closures would be, or whether foreigners would be barred from areas where ordinary Russians are free to travel.

In fact, the law could mean that the rest of the country is officially open to foreigners for the first

time. At present, foreigners generally can travel wherever they like, but there are no legal guarantees.

The United States has lifted most travel restrictions on Russian visitors, who are free to go to most places open to American civilians.

In Washington, D.C., a State Department spokesman said he had no immediate comment on Tuesday's action by the Russian legislature.

The former Soviet Union for decades imposed tight travel restrictions on Western diplomats, journalists and tourists, closing many areas and demanding that they obtain prior permission to travel to others outside the capital.

Few Westerners now bother to clear most travel plans with Russian authorities, sometimes surprising residents in previously closed cities that have had few if any foreign visitors.

In recent months Western jour-

nalists have been allowed unprecedented access to top-secret nuclear research installations, as well as military-industrial centers and regions that had once held political prisoners.

Russia's Supreme Soviet legislature listed 16 regions that are now off-limits to foreigners. The list includes several areas outside Moscow and St. Petersburg, as well as parts of the Orenburg, Nizhny Novgorod, Arkhangelsk, Murmansk, Sverdlovsk, Chelyabinsk, Kaliningrad, Volgograd, Astrakhan and Krasnoyarsk regions. Also closed is Mordovia, part of the Kamchatka Peninsula, the city of Komsomolsk-Na-Amure and the island of Russky in the Maritime region.

ITAR-Tass said foreigners who want to travel to those areas must first obtain permission from the Russian Security Ministry or local security authorities.

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ABORTION PILL

Woman wins right to use RU486 but ruling blocked by appeals panel

Ronald Powers
Associated Press

NEW YORK — An American woman on Tuesday won the right to use French-made abortion pills that she brought into the United States to challenge a ban, but appeals judges quickly blocked the ruling.

Action by the courts on further appeals would have to come quickly. The woman, Leona Bente, is now in her seventh week of pregnancy and must take the drug by Saturday if it is to be effective, her supporters say. Her lawyer said he would appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court on Wednesday.

Bente, 29, was stopped by customs agents at the airport earlier this month when she arrived from London, England. She was carrying a dozen RU486 pills, which make up a single dose of the

abortion drug.

Abortion Rights Mobilization, the group that organized Bente's trip, alerted authorities to initiate a challenge of the ban. Lawyers for the Center for Reproductive Law and Policy filed a lawsuit in federal court on Bente's behalf, asserting that the seizure violated FDA procedure.

The Justice Department argued that the pills shouldn't be returned to Bente because other legal means of abortion are available.

The pills are available in France and Britain, but the FDA has denied approval for their sale in this country. Abortion rights advocates say the FDA's ban is politically motivated by the anti-abortion policies of the Bush administration.

U.S. District Judge Charles Sifton ruled Tuesday that politics did appear to be behind the FDA ban,

and he ordered the pills immediately released to Bente. But Sifton denied a broader request by her lawyers to require the FDA to allow importation of the drug without restriction.

The drug remained in the custody of customs officials at Kennedy Airport in New York and wasn't turned over to the woman's physician before a three-judge panel of the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals blocked Sifton's ruling at the government's request.

Bente's lawyer, Simon Heller, said he would file a motion Wednesday.

Sifton called the controversy "a lawsuit waiting to happen" — the result of "a history of political and bureaucratic timidity mixed with well-intentioned blundering in dealing with two of the most charged and significant issues of our time: AIDS and abortion."



Floods — Derek Frost, 13, holds on to a street sign in Alexandria, Ind., Monday. He was swimming in a flooded street when a strong current swept him away. He was later rescued. More than 400 people in Madison County were evacuated after nine inches of rain fell in less than 24 hours.

ITALY

Severity of pope's condition unclear from media reports

Mary Beth Sheridan
Associated Press

ROME, Italy — The Italian media said Tuesday that doctors had found a tumor in Pope John Paul II's large intestine, but their sources differed on whether it was cancerous.

Joaquin Navarro, spokesman for the 72-year-old pontiff, refused to confirm the reports, which said the pope would undergo surgery Wednesday. Navarro said doctors would issue a communiqué Wednesday.

TG-2, a newscast of state-run RAI television, cited medical sources as saying the pope had a malignant tumor in his colon, though one of the least serious kinds.

If caught early, colon cancer is treatable. About 90 percent of patients survive at least five years. Survival rates drop to about 60 percent if the tumor has spread to nearby organs, and the outlook is grim if the cancer has traveled to other parts of the body.

Earlier in the day, the Italian news agency ANSA, citing unidentified hospital sources, said the pope has a benign colon tumor.

Most benign colon tumors are grape-shaped growths called polyps. Usually they are small, although some grow large enough to block the intestine. About 10 percent of benign colon tumors become cancerous.

Another RAI news program, TG-3, without naming sources, said that two operations will have to be performed for a tumor in a lower tract of the large intestine. RAI said one operation would be done early Wednesday, followed later by a second, reconstructive operation.

"The pope is fine. He feels well. He has rested well," Navarro said Tuesday.

Roman Catholics around the world streamed to Mass to pray for the pope. A group of 5,000 Polish pilgrims said they would attend a Mass in St. Peter's Basilica on Wednesday morning to pray for the pontiff.

"I am very much concerned about the pope, especially because of his age," said the Rev. Thomas Elewaut of Los Angeles, Calif., one of many tourists at St. Peter's.

The medical team, led by the same doctors who operated on the pope when he was shot in the abdomen by a Turkish assailant in 1981, carried out most of the tests Monday.

The pontiff walked into the hospital on Sunday night after announcing the medical troubles to a startled crowd that had gathered in St. Peter's Square to hear his regular Sunday message.

Since his announcement, the pope has been deluged with notes from well-wishers, including President Bush and Mikhail Gorbachev.

One message even arrived from the prison cell of Mehmet Ali Agca, the Turk who had tried to kill the pope. The text was not released.

Bush, in his telegram, told the pope: "On behalf of the American people, I want to express warm wishes for a rapid and complete recovery and for your early return to your important responsibilities."

Italian President Oscar Luigi Scalfaro sent a basket of pink roses, adding to a forest of flowers in the pope's rooms and the atrium at Gemelli Hospital.

The pope's health was the top story in Italian dailies and the Vatican newspaper *L'Osservatore Romano*, which carried the headline, "Alongside the Pope, With Prayers."

The pope was calm, Vatican officials said.

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FERTILITY STUDY

Increase in multiple births leads to more medical needs

Brenda C. Coleman
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Fertility drugs are contributing to an explosion of multiple births and the boom is carrying a high price — more tiny babies who need intensive medical care, according to a government study.

The new federal study found that from 1972 to 1989 triplet births rose 156 percent; quadruplet births zoomed 356 percent; and quintuplets and greater-number sets rose 182 percent among white U.S. women.

Among blacks, the increases were smaller — ranging from 18 percent for triplets to 126 percent for quadruplets — probably because relatively fewer blacks can afford costly infertility treatment, researchers said.

The study excluded twins because they can't be covered in another report, said epidemiologist and co-author John Kiely of the National Center for Health Statistics in Hyattsville, Md. But previous research indicates twins' birth rate rose 33 percent from 1978 to 1988.

"The good news is that, over time, the infant mortality rate in higher-order multiple births (triplets and up) has decreased... at about the same rate as among single births — 50 percent," Kiely said.

In 1960, multiple-birth white infants died at a rate of 270 per 1,000, and in 1985 the death rate

had dropped to 130 per 1,000. Among blacks, it dropped from 384 per 1,000 to 225 over the same interval.

The bad news is that the multiple-birth-rate boom and lower death rates have created a much greater need for medical and social services for infants and their families, Kiely and his team concluded.

Multiple-birth infants have elevated chances of being born prematurely and at low weight, the two best predictors of death and illness in infants.

While only 10.3 of every 1,000 single-born infants weighed less than 3.3 pounds in 1988, 98.7 of every 1,000 twins were that small and 336.3 of every triplets were, said a study last year by Dr. Barbara Luke of Rush Medical College.

Intensive care can pull many preemies to health, but others will face life handicapped, said her co-author and husband, Dr. Louis Keith, a professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Northwestern University Medical School.

Another study last year found that every baby born into a set of quadruplets ran up an average of \$105,000 in intensive care bills, vs. \$60,045 for every triplet, \$8,336 for every twin and \$3,600 for each single baby.

The study was based partly on data going back to 1981, and the amounts today probably would be double, said Keith. Quints were not included, but they often require intensive care similar to quads.

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CALIFORNIA VISIT

Bush pledges to protect nation's sequoia forests

Christopher Connell
Associated Press

SEQUOIA NATIONAL FOREST, Calif. — President Bush formalized a federal pledge to protect some of the nation's oldest, tallest trees on Tuesday and defended his environmental record.

"I'm here to talk about nature, natural things," Bush told reporters as he hiked down a forest trail. "This is not an election year event. I think my interest in the outdoors transcends any election year. I've always been an outdoorsman."

Several minutes later, however, he told a crowd of 300, "I'm not sure the American people really understand this commitment."

The proclamation he signed will help carry out a 1990 Forest Service court settlement with the Sierra Club, the Wilderness Society and other groups to protect several dozen groves of giant sequoias in the Sequoia, Sierra and Tahoe national forests.

The trees stand as tall as 300 feet, are up to 15 feet in diameter and date back 1,200 years or more. The groves will be off-limits to harvesting or mineral exploitation.

Standing in a clearing in this ancient forest, Bush castigated Congress for cutting his spending requests for the nation's parks. He asked legislators to "do the right thing — full funding for our land, our trees, our waters and our parks."

"We need more seasonal park rangers, not fewer. We need to acquire more land upstream, not less."

He said Congress "can gut these proposals and stuff them with pork and perks and turn around and complain about the environment, or they can look out for ... the land, the children, the future generations."

Afterward, Bush flew to San Diego for talks on free trade and to attend the baseball All-Star game with Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari. Bush said afterwards that the negotiations have entered "the ninth inning" and the chief trade negotiators from both countries will meet July 25 to try to bring them to an early conclusion.

The president said he also offered Salinas assurances that the United States would not kidnap any more



President George Bush, left, greets Mexico's President Carlos Salinas de Gortari Tuesday at the San Diego Mission where they met before attending the All-Star baseball game in San Diego, Calif.

Mexican citizens. The Supreme Court upheld the seizure of a Mexican doctor allegedly involved in the torture slaying of a U.S. drug agent.

"We have no intention of doing anything of that nature again," Bush said.

Bush flew to California early in the day from his vacation home in Kennebunkport, Maine, with Secretary of State James Baker. After the side trip to San Diego, the two were heading on to Baker's remote

ranch outside Boulder, Wyo., for two days of fishing with their sons.

There has been speculation that Bush might ask Baker to head his re-election campaign, a role Baker filled in 1988. But White House Chief of Staff Sam Skinner told reporters that "there are no plans for Secretary Baker to leave" his Cabinet post to run the campaign.

Baker, hiking through the forest with Bush, said, "That's absolutely accurate. ... We haven't discussed it."

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DNC

Continued from Page 1

Biden, D-DeL., a Democratic candidate for president in 1988 with strong Iowa political ties, made a scheduled stop at the hotel of the Iowa delegation, to politically rub elbows and subtly try arms for those Brown and uncommitted delegates who have not endorsed Clinton. Biden touted the contributions a Clinton administration could make on issues such as civil rights, foreign policy, and Supreme Court appointments.

"I'm so sick and tired of the bimboes the Bush administration sends us to sit on the Supreme Court," said Biden, who, as chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, presides over the confirmation hearings of Supreme Court nominees. "How many more cynical moves are these guys going to make?"

Whether Biden was able to influence the five Brown delegates and approximately 10 uncommitted delegates to pledge their support for the Democratic ticket will not be known until tonight when the roll call of states is taken.

"Right now it is my intention to vote for Jerry Brown," said William Olmstead of Keokuk, Iowa. "But I'm a Democrat and when the party is over I will support Bill Clinton."

According to J. W. Aossey, a Brown delegate from Cedar Rapids, the former governor is promoting what he calls a "humility agenda" based upon eliminating political action committee money from the political process, reducing military expenditures — and addressing the convention.

Convention Schedule



NEW YORK — Here is an updated schedule of Wednesday's events at the Democratic National Convention. All times are Eastern Daylight.

5 p.m.
Call to Order.
"The Star-Spangled Banner," sung by Harlem Boys Choir
Remarks by Atlanta, Ga., Mayor Maynard Jackson

Rules Minority Report Discussion:
Representatives of the Brown Campaign
Those opposing the minority report:
Mayor Jerry Abrahamson, Louisville, Ky.
Mayor Jan Levy Lones, Las Vegas, Nev.
Speakers on Democratic Values:
Rep. Barbara Kennelly, Conn.

Rep. Lee Hamilton, Ind.
Ruth Messinger, Manhattan borough president
Sen. George Mitchell, Maine
Sen. Bob Kerrey, Neb.

Introduction of Robert F. Kennedy Film:
Rep. Joseph P. Kennedy, Mass.
Film honoring Robert F. Kennedy

Remarks:
Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, Mass.
7:45 p.m.

Nominating Process
Speech by Paul Tsongas

Nomination of Gov. Bill Clinton:
Gov. Mario Cuomo, N.Y.
Rep. Maxine Waters, Calif.
9:45 p.m.

Roll Call of States

YUGOSLAVIA

Continued from Page 1

Asked about Milosevic, Panic said: "I'll respect his powers as long as he respects mine."

Warfare in Bosnia and Croatia has killed more than 17,500 and left 2.2 million homeless in the past 13 months.

Neighboring Croatia, which has taken a large number of Bosnian refugees, announced late Monday that new arrivals would be sent on to bordering Italy, Hungary and Slovenia.

Panic said he would strive for the demilitarization of Bosnia; the withdrawal of all heavy weapons belonging to the Yugoslav army from the embattled republic, and the establishment of lasting cease-fire.

The new premier also called for new elections, democratization, the lifting of state control by the Socialists over the media and widespread privatization of the economy.

Panic, who defected to the United States in 1955, is lionized in Yugoslavia for his business acumen. California-based ICN pharmaceuticals, which he founded in 1960

with \$200, is a \$460 million international drug company.

"I want to build capitalism in Yugoslavia," Panic said.

Panic will also act as defense minister until a new one is elected. That is a particularly sensitive post, with the army thought opposed to a civilian and keen to retain it for a top general.

The West last week decided to add symbolic muscle to 6-week-old U.N. sanctions on Yugoslavia for its role in the Bosnian war by sending warships to monitor the economic embargo.

The Pentagon said Tuesday that a U.S. Navy cruiser warned off five suspected Yugoslav military planes in the past few days after the craft descended toward two Navy ships off Yugoslavia. The planes veered off and flew back to Yugoslavia after each of the incidents, said spokesman Robert Hall.



Milan Panic

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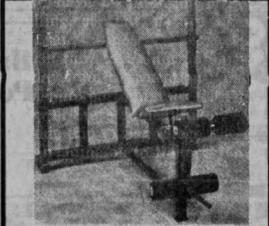
COUNCIL

Continued from Page 1

sents good planning and allows future flexibility.

"I have no problem with the concept of future planning for any business," she said. "That whole area is open for change. Anyone who doesn't think so just isn't looking ahead."

If the resolution is passed, ACT will proceed with the building of an infrastructure of roads and sewer systems to make way for additional buildings as they become necessary, Ferguson said. At press time, the council had yet to vote on the resolution.



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Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 0603

ACROSS
1 Pilgrimage
5 Cincinnati's river
9 Prospector's stakeout
14 Mary's co-star in "South Pacific"
15 Entrepreneur Griffin
16 Greek goddesses
17 Author of "Portnoy's Complaint"
18 Medicinal plant
19 Likeness
20 Business-letter abbr.
21 Inn man?
23 Salesclerk: Br.

DOWN
25 Interrogatory interjection
26 Towel monogram
27 Large bottle
32 Ababa
35 "Norma" 1979 film
36 Greek music halls
37 Songwriter Sedaka
38 Not give
40 Trumpeter Al
41 Roman year that is palindromic in Arabic
42 Achieve
43 Scottish mystery writer
44 Bluefish

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
COATS EXAMS BET
USURP LIVIA UTE
BAKERSFIELD CUR
LEA REDSKIN
CABLED STREAM
ALAI DIPS NAILS
BARS LOA BERNIE
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OLE DERRY ARDEN

22 Country on the Red Sea
24 Improperly: Prefix
27 Imbibed
28 Apple-owning
48 Sport
49 Tour's river
50 Composer Bruckner
31 Cole and Turner
32 Ampersands
33 Oriop or poop
34 Half a Caribbean tree

36 Prize
39 "The Great" Chaplin film
43 Adherent kingdom
45 Festive
46 Duck downs
48 Sport
49 Tour's river
50 Composer Bruckner
51 Harvests
52 Smokers' products
53 Ancient kingdom
54 Musical tone
55 Artist Bonheur
56 Rooster on a spire

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SCORE
Quiz A
Seattle Marine
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Kevin Bro

SCOREBOARD

Quiz Answer

Seattle Mariners pitcher Randy Johnson is the major league's tallest player, standing an intimidating 6 feet, 10 inches.



NFL Camps

Here's a day-by-day look at the NFL teams as they have started training camp this week:

Chicago (11-5)
OPEN CAMP: July 23, Plattville, Wis.
STRENGTHS: Running back Neal Anderson; Solid corps of young defensive players led by defensive end Trace Armstrong (if healthy).

Minnesota (8-8)
OPEN CAMP: July 21, Mankato, Minn.
STRENGTHS: Pass rush led by Chris Dooleman and Al Noga; receiver Anthony Carter; safety Joey Browner; offensive line.

Washington (14-2)
OPEN CAMP: July 19 (rookies), July 25 (veterans), Carlisle, Pa.
STRENGTHS: Offensive and defensive lines; receivers Gary Clark, Ricky Sanders, Art Monk and Howard Bryant.

Dallas (11-5)
OPEN CAMP: July 15, Austin, Texas.
STRENGTHS: Young blood headed by quarterback Troy Aikman and running back Emmitt Smith; last year's offensive rookie of the year, and don't forget Michael Irvin, who played for coach Jimmy Johnson at Miami and blossomed last year into a top receiver.

Philadelphia (10-6)
OPEN CAMP: July 23, West Chester, Pa.
STRENGTHS: Impact players in quarterback Randall Cunningham (if healthy), defensive tackle Reggie White; linebacker Seth Joyner; tight end Keith Jackson; young wide receivers Fred Barnett and Calvin Williams; overall defense, particularly front seven.

New York Giants (8-8)
OPEN CAMP: July 20, Madison, N.J.
STRENGTHS: Now it's offense rather than defense — one of the NFL's best offensive lines with running back Rodney Hampton. Rookie tight end Derek Brown may step in.

Phoenix (4-12)
OPEN CAMP: July 19, Flagstaff, Ariz.
STRENGTHS: Some young talent in running back Johnny Johnson; linebacksers Ken Harvey and Eric Hill and safety Tim McDonald. Quarterback Tim Lincecum is healthy.

Detroit (12-4)
OPEN CAMP: July 23 (rookies), July 26 (veterans), Pontiac, Mich.
STRENGTHS: Running back Barry Sanders; linebacksers Chris Spielman and improving defensive line.

Seattle (11-5)
OPEN CAMP: July 23, Plattville, Wis.
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Rapid-fire pistol—Ralf Schumann, Germany; Toni Kuchler, Switzerland; Afanasij Kusmin, Unified Team.

800 Freestyle
Gold — Janet Evans, USA.
Silver — Julie McDonald, Australia.
Bronze — Erika Hansen, USA.

100 Backstroke
Gold — Kristina Egerszegi, Hungary.
Silver — Janie Wagstaff, USA.
Bronze — Lea Loveless, USA.

200 Backstroke
Gold — Kristina Egerszegi, Hungary.
Silver — Janie Wagstaff, USA.
Bronze — Anna Simcic, New Zealand.

100 Breaststroke
Gold — Linley Frame, Australia.
Silver — Anita Nall, USA.
Bronze — Samantha Riley, Australia.

200 Breaststroke
Gold — Anita Nall, USA.
Silver — Jill Johnson, USA.
Bronze — Elena Volkova, Unified Team.

100 Butterfly
Gold — Crissy Ahmann-Leighton, USA.
Silver — Wang Xiaohang, China.
Bronze — Summer Sanders, USA.

200 Butterfly
Gold — Summer Sanders, USA.
Silver — Rie Shito, Japan.
Bronze — Wang Xiaohang, China.

200 Individual Medley
Gold — Summer Sanders, USA.
Silver — Lin Li, China.
Bronze — Nicole Haislett, USA.

400 Individual Medley
Gold — Kristina Egerszegi, Hungary.
Silver — Hayley Lewis, Australia.
Bronze — Summer Sanders, USA.

400 Medley Relay
Gold — USA.
Silver — Australia.
Bronze — Unified Team.

400 Freestyle Relay
Gold — USA.
Silver — Germany.
Bronze — Unified Team.

800 Freestyle Relay
Gold — USA.
Silver — Italy.
Bronze — Unified Team.

Men's
50 Meter Freestyle
Gold — Tom Jager, USA.
Silver — Matt Biondi, USA.
Bronze — Nils Rudolph, Germany.

100 Freestyle
Gold — Matt Biondi, USA.
Silver — Alexander Popov, Unified Team.
Bronze — Gustavo Borges, Brazil.

200 Freestyle
Gold — Artur Wojdat, Poland.
Silver — Anders Holmertz, Sweden.
Bronze — Joe Hudepohl, USA.

400 Freestyle
Gold — Kieren Perkins, Australia.
Silver — Artur Wojdat, Poland.
Bronze — Stephan Pfeiffer, Germany.

1,500 Freestyle
Gold — Kieren Perkins, Australia.
Silver — Jorg Hoffmann, Germany.
Bronze — Glen Housman, Australia.

200 Backstroke
Gold — Jeff Rouse, USA.
Silver — Martin Zubero, Spain.
Bronze — David Berkoff, USA.

400 Backstroke
Gold — Martin Zubero, Spain.
Silver — Vladimir Selkov, Unified Team.
Bronze — Royce Sharp, USA.

100 Breaststroke
Gold — Norbert Rozsa, Hungary.
Silver — Adrian Moorhouse, Great Britain.
Bronze — Nick Gillingham, Great Britain.

200 Breaststroke
Gold — Mike Barrowman, USA.
Silver — Nick Gillingham, Great Britain.
Bronze — Sergio Lopez, Spain.

100 Butterfly
Gold — Anthony Nesty, Surinam.
Silver — Pablo Morales, USA.
Bronze — Vladislav Kulikov, Unified Team.

200 Butterfly
Gold — Melvin Stewart, USA.
Silver — Martin Roberts, Australia.
Bronze — Franck Esposito, France.

200 Individual Medley
Gold — Tamas Darnyi, Hungary.
Silver — Martin Zubero, Spain.
Bronze — Ron Karnaugh, USA.

400 Individual Medley
Gold — Tamas Darnyi, Hungary.
Silver — Erik Namesnik, USA.
Bronze — Luca Sacchi, Italy.

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CAMPUS III
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SISTER ACT (PG)
2:00; 4:00; 7:15; 9:30
WED. JULY 15, 4:00; 7:15; 9:30

BOOMERANG (R)
1:30; 4:00; 7:00; 9:30
HOUSESITTER (PG)
1:45; 4:00; 7:15; 9:30

ENCLERT 1.02
221 E. Washington Downtown • 337-9151
PRELUDE TO A KISS (PG-13)
1:30; 4:00; 7:00; 9:30
BATMAN (PG-13)
1:15; 3:45; 6:45; 9:15

CORAL IV
221 E. West Corvallis • 354-2449
UNLAWFUL ENTRY (R)
2:00; 4:00; 7:15; 9:15
A LEAGUE OF THEIR OWN (PG)
1:15; 3:45; 6:45; 9:15
BATMAN (PG-13)
1:15; 3:45; 6:45; 9:15
PATRIOT GAMES (R)
1:30; 3:45; 7:00; 9:15

UNLAWFUL ENTRY (R)
2:00; 4:00; 7:15; 9:15
PINOCCHIO (G)
1:30; 4:00; 7:00; 9:15

ALL-STARS: Griffey wins MVP award

Continued from Page 12
Griffey, of Seattle, was the best of all the juniors, going 3 for 3 with a solo home run, a double and an RBI single. That won him the MVP award, just like his dad, Ken Sr., in 1980, and they became the only father-son combination to homer in All-Star play.

win, needing only 10 pitches in the first inning. Jack McDowell took over in the second, and Kelly led the rest of his staff work one inning each.
The NL's first run came in the sixth off Mark Langston on an RBI single by San Diego's Fred McGriff, and it got three more on an opposite-field line-drive homer by Will Clark of the Giants in the bottom of the eighth.

with 28 homers and won Monday's home-run derby with 12 shots in 22 swings, singled softly to center for a 2-0 lead. Ripken, the Baltimore shortstop and the AL's top vote-getter, hit a liner into the right-field corner that scored Carter, and a strong throw by Tony Gwynn cut down Ripken at second.
Griffey's single to center made it 4-0 and Alomar, a product of the San Diego system now playing for Toronto, also singled. That brought up pitcher Kevin Brown, who did not expect to bat. He went to the plate with his helmet awkwardly over his cap, and struck out.

come at Jack Murphy Stadium on April 22, a 9-4 loss to San Diego.
The nine hits off Glavine were two more than Tommy Bridges gave up in the 1937 game. Not surprisingly, most of the damage came in the first inning, where Glavine has been most vulnerable in the last few years — this season, he's given up 19 runs in the first inning of his 19 starts on the way to a 13-3 record.
"Here's not much you can do about it," Glavine said. "They hit a few pitching wedge shots, kind of broken-bat hits. But I really didn't have anything to prove here. I've had a pretty good first half."
On a night when CBS was worried that coverage of the Democratic convention might cut into its ratings, Griffey proved he was a favorite son, too, and provided more action in the third inning.
Griffey hit a line drive over the left-center field fence with one out against Greg Maddux, making it 6-0. That seemed like a safe margin, especially since no lead has changed hands after the third inning in any All-Star game since 1981.
Griffey doubled to start the sixth against Tewksbury. Two-out, RBI doubles by Carlos Baerga and Robin Ventura and Sierra's homer finished Tewksbury, who leads the majors with a 1.87 ERA.
The Americans poured it on in the eighth as Nagy beat out an infield single. Ventura, celebrating his 25th birthday, and Fryman each singled for another run and Kelly hit a two-run double to finish it off.

New 76er Hornacek not aspiring to be Philadelphia's savior

Ralph Bernstein
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA—Jeff Hornacek has no illusions of replacing Charles Barkley and Philadelphia 76ers coach Doug Moe agrees with him. Hornacek, Tim Perry and Andrew Lang were dealt by the Phoenix Suns to Philadelphia for Barkley last month.

Barkley, a power forward, and Hornacek, a shooting guard who played at Iowa State before being drafted by the Suns, were the key figures in the trade. Appearing at the 76ers' rookie camp Tuesday, Hornacek was asked an inevitable question: Does he accept the responsibility of replacing a superstar?

"I don't know about responsibility," said the 6-foot-4 Hornacek. "I go out every night and give a full effort. I play as hard as I can, try to do the little things that help win games. It's a challenge when you come to a new team, and all three of us like that opportunity to show what we have. Yes, there is some pressure. But you play your style. That's what basketball is all about."

Moe tried to take Hornacek off the spot. "Hornacek is not what you consider a superstar," said Moe, who took over the 76ers shortly before the big trade. "He's just a player who competes. He's like a Pat Lever, but a better shooter. He's a guy with good instincts. You let him do what he wants. This guy is a basketball player."

Hornacek is coming off his best season, leading the Suns in scoring, steals, minutes, free throw percentage and 3-point shooting. He was selected for the All-Star Game.

Hornacek tried to dispel reports that he was unhappy about coming to Philadelphia. "The initial trade took me by surprise," he said. "It was the first time I had been traded. So, it was a shock." In the long haul, he said, it will be shown that the 76ers got the better of the deal.

OLYMPICS

Everett, Lewis don't like idea of Johnson running on relay

Terry O'Connor
Associated Press

LONDON — If Michael Johnson gets a spot on the United States 1,600-meter relay team at Barcelona, he'd better be ready for some pretty unhappy teammates.

Danny Everett and Steve Lewis aren't ready to stage a team revolt about the issue just yet, but they are thinking about it.

Everett, Lewis and Quincy Watts qualified for the relay and individual 400s in Barcelona by finishing 1-2-3 at the U.S. trials in New Orleans last month. Fourth-place finisher Andrew Valmon would normally fill the last relay spot.

Johnson, who on Friday ran the third fastest 400 in the world this year, chose not to run the distance in New Orleans, concentrating instead on qualifying at 200 meters.

Now there's talk Johnson wants a place on the relay team. And Lewis and Everett aren't happy.

"Quincy feels the same," Everett said Tuesday, with Lewis nodding agreement beside him. "It has been proposed that Johnson should come in to the final in place of Valmon, but we would be upset about that."

"As Johnson didn't put himself on the line in the trial, we don't think he should be allowed to run the final," Everett added. "I would be irritated if Johnson joined the 400 team. The U.S. trials were totally reorganized to suit Michael and then he didn't compete."

"You don't need your four best guys out there, you need four guys who want to work together and perform together. Valmon wouldn't harm the team."

Everett refuses to predict what action he would take if Johnson was named to the squad.

"We'll have to wait and see," Everett said. "It would be OK if he ran in the heats, but I think the coaches have an obligation to listen to the concerns of the athletes about the final."

Everett ran 43.81 seconds — the fastest time this year and second fastest ever — in New Orleans. Watts ran 43.97 in his semifinal, Johnson ran 43.98 in London, and Lewis clocked 44.08 finishing second in New Orleans.

Valmon's fourth place 44.52 was the sixth fastest this year, and Santa Monica Track Club coach Joe Douglas said Tuesday he thinks Valmon can run sub-44.

Butch Reynolds, the world record holder, was fifth behind Valmon in New Orleans but is suspended for alleged steroid use and world track authorities insist he will not compete in Barcelona.

Trouble in the U.S. relay squad is nothing new.

Britain surprisingly defeated the U.S. at the world championships last year. Everett, a member of the silver medal U.S. team, says internal squabbling played a role.

"Antonio Pettigrew only demanded the anchor leg," Everett said of the world champion. "He was trying to be cute about it, but he only wanted the last leg."

"I explained it's not the champion, it's the experience. I didn't think he could fight off a challenge along the home straight, and that's what happened when Kriss Akabusi went past him."

"There was a lot of ill-feeling towards Pettigrew afterwards."

U.S. swimming squads may be deepest ever

Howard Ulman
Associated Press

BARCELONA, Spain—Crash. Splash. Flash. The first is the noise of the Berlin Wall—and East Germany's strong if shadowy sports machine — tumbling to the ground.

The second is the sound of America's swimmers leaping into the pool ahead of most of their competitors.

The third will be the sight of many gold medals glistening in the Spanish sun around the necks of U.S. Olympians.

East Germany's demise and the United States' rise should produce a medal bonanza in Barcelona. One of the deepest Olympic swimming teams in American history could be the most successful.

"We look as strong or stronger than we ever have going into the (Olympics) on the women's side, at least in modern swimming history," said Dennis Pursley, national team director. "Our men's team looks stronger than it has going into major international competition in recent years."

Mark Schubert, who coaches the women, goes even further. "We feel we have a chance to win every event," he said.

In 1988, East Germany won 11 swimming gold medals to eight for the USA. It was the first time since 1956 — except for the boycotted 1980 Games — that the United States didn't win the most gold medals in swimming, and came amid rumors that the East Germans were using illegal performance-enhancing drugs.

The Americans also were second to East Germany in total swimming medals in 1988. While the American men did better than the East Germans, the U.S. women trailed 10-3 in golds and 22-6 in total medals.

This time, the United States could break the Olympic swimming record of 21 gold medals it set in 1968 and 1984, when there were 28



Janet Evans

events. There are 31 events now — 13 individual races for both men and women, three relays for the men and two for the women.

Some countries have a few stars — Kieren Perkins and Hayley Lewis from Australia, Kristina Egerszegi and Tamas Darnyi of Hungary. No country has the depth of the United States, which topped the medals standings for both men and women at last year's World Swimming Championships in Perth, Australia.

The American women, led by 1988 multi-medalist Janet Evans and Olympic rookies Summer Sanders, Jenny Thompson and Anita Nall, are stronger than the men. But the men, featuring freestyle sprinter Matt Biondi and butterflyers Melvin Stewart and Pablo Morales, should still capture the most gold and total medals.

Those six all could win at least two gold medals, while Thompson and Sanders could become the first American women in any sport to win four golds at a single Olympics.

"We've got more going for us than we've had in a long time," Pursley said. "The competition around the world will probably be stronger than we've seen in a long time."

The exception will be Germany. Although it could finish second in total medals, it won't approach the domination shown by East Germany in 1988.

One factor is the steps taken by the U.S. swimming program. It's provided more financial assistance for swimmers and increased the preparation time between the U.S. Trials, held this year in March, and the Olympics. Pursley and Schubert are pleased with the Olympians' performances since the trials.

Another reason is the collapse of East Germany and the program that allegedly enabled athletes to use substances, such as steroids, banned in the Olympics.

"The whole illegal-drug-use speculation is something that's tainted the sport for a long time," Schubert said. "We're getting the sport back now to where the records are clean."

At the trials, breaststroker Nall, 15, and freestyler Thompson, 19, broke world records held by East Germans.

They are among 12 Olympic rookies on a 15-member women's team. Fifteen of the 25 men are newcomers. But the 40 athletes comprise the oldest American Olympic swimming team ever — average ages of 21.08 years for the women and 23.85 for the men, about two years older than average ages for the 1988 squad.

The only two U.S. individual gold medalists from Seoul — Evans, who won three, and Biondi, who had five — are back. Evans is the world record-holder in the 400 and 800 freestyles and should be favored in both.

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Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • WEDNESDAY, JULY 15, 1992

WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

Sports on T.V.

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

Iowa Sports

• Prime Time, July 15 at City High gyms, 7:30 p.m. KRUI 89.7 FM.

Cycling

• Tour de France, 4p.m., ESPN.

Basketball

• WBL Basketball All-Star Game, 11 p.m., ESPN.

Football

• CFL Football, Saskatchewan Roughriders vs. Edmonton Expos, 8:30 p.m., Sportschannel (20).

SPORTS QUIZ

Q Who is the tallest player in major league baseball?

Look for answer on Page 9.

SportsBriefs

NHL

Flyers sign Lindros

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Eric Lindros arrived in Philadelphia on Tuesday with a six-year contract and a new lease on life.



"It's unreal. I don't know how to explain it," said Lindros, wearing a Philadelphia Flyers cap as he stepped off the Flyers' team plane. "I knew it would happen. I didn't know where, I didn't know when, and I didn't know how."

While the Flyers have declined to give details of the contract until a press conference on Wednesday morning, Lindros said: "I'll be here six years."

Lindros' first-year salary is expected to be over \$2 million. The league's highest-paid player, Wayne Gretzky of the Los Angeles Kings, was paid \$3 million last season.

OLYMPICS

Steroids doom discus champ

RENO, Nev. (AP) — U.S. discus champion Kamy Keshmiri probably has lost his chance to compete for an Olympic gold medal at Barcelona because of a positive steroid test he claims was botched.

On Tuesday, the International Amateur Athletic Federation in London banned Keshmiri from international competition, pending an appeal, which more than likely won't be heard until after the Olympics, which run from July 25-Aug. 9.

Keshmiri and his father, Joe, say the ban is a product of a TAC vendetta.

"They are ruining a young man and kicking him out of the sport because he said something about the track program," said the elder Keshmiri, who lives in Reno. "If they want him out, that's OK, maybe it's best for Kamy."

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Attorney says Williams innocent

MIAMI (AP) — Miami Hurricanes receiver Kevin Williams was innocent of any crime when he was arrested and charged with carrying a stolen gun in the car he was driving, his attorney said Tuesday.

WTVJ-TV in Miami reported that the gun was given to Williams by his father.

"No criminal activity took place early Monday morning when Williams was arrested," attorney Ed Shohat told the station.

Williams was arrested by Miami Beach police and charged with carrying a concealed weapon, possession of stolen property and theft. Police said they found an unloaded .38 caliber Smith and Wesson gun, which was reported stolen in November 1991, under the driver's seat.

"Kevin has been a model student-athlete, both on and off the field, since joining this program three years ago," Coach Dennis Erickson said in a statement. "It would not be fair to anyone involved to make any judgment until the matter is resolved."

BOXING

Author: lawyer cause of Tyson's sentence

NASHVILLE, Ind. (AP) — It's possible Mike Tyson is in jail today because of shoddy work by his lawyer, according to a book by an attorney who coordinated media coverage of the boxer's rape trial.

Mark Shaw, a Nashville attorney who watched the trial from a front-row seat near Tyson and was a commentator for two cable television networks, co-authored a book, "Down for the Count," with Charley Steiner of ESPN.

"He couldn't locate exhibits, fumbled his delivery, exhibited a lack of knowledge of Indiana law and generally handled Tyson's defense more like a first-year law student than a seasoned pro," an excerpt said.



The Netherlands' Jean-Paul Van Poppel, right, exerts himself for the victory across the finish line during the 10th stage of the Tour de France in Strasbourg. Frenchman Pascal Lino retained the overall lead.

Van Poppel wins stage; Lino leads

Associated Press

STRASBOURG, France — Sprint specialist Jean-Paul Van Poppel of the Netherlands won the 10th stage of the Tour de France Tuesday in the first mass finish of this year's race.

Van Poppel crossed the finish line just ahead of Djamolidine Abdoujaparov of Uzbekistan, who was second, and Laurent Jalabert of France, who was third.

The cyclists took it easy on the day after Monday's individual time trial and two days before the only rest day of this year's Tour. All the contenders finished with the lead pack, so the standings remained virtually unchanged.

Frenchman Pascal Lino held onto the overall lead for the eighth consecutive day, 1:27 ahead of defending champion Miguel Indurain and 3:47 ahead of third-place Jesper Skibby of Denmark.

Stephen Roche of Ireland was fourth, 4:15 back, and three-time winner Greg LeMond of the United States was fifth, 4:27 off the pace.

Lino surprisingly maintained his status as the leader, but his edge could be wiped out Friday, when the Tour heads for the mountains.

Indurain came in second in the two toughest climbs last year. "After the time trial yesterday, everybody realized that it's not in the mountains that we're going to see Indurain win," Roche said. "So

we'll try to trap his team on the flat sections."

Roche and Bugno sparked a mild breakaway with 42 miles left in Tuesday's 135-mile stage. However, Indurain's Banesto teammates brought the pack back to make it a group again, setting the stage for the sprinters.

A pure sprinter, Van Poppel won four stages in the 1988 Tour and came like gangbusters Tuesday. Even with the victory, however, he was still way back in the overall standings, more than an hour behind Lino.

The Tour ends in Paris on July 26, completing a 22-stage, 23-day route through seven countries and covering 2,479 miles.

ALL-STAR GAME

AL Stars in class by themselves

Ben Walker

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Hey, junior! Great game.

Ken Griffey Jr., Cal Ripken Jr. and Sandy Alomar Jr., three baseball brats who grew up in ballparks, started a record-shattering show Tuesday night as the American League embarrassed the Nationals 13-6 in the All-Star game.

The Americans rapped seven straight singles, capped by hits from Ripken, Griffey and Alomar, during a four-run first inning to set one mark, and battered Tom Glavine for nine hits to establish another. Eventually, it added up to a record fifth straight victory and a record-tying run total for the AL.

The American League — the junior circuit, an appropriate nickname in this case — also shattered the All-Star record with 19 hits, two more than the AL gathered in 1954.

Things went so well all night long for the Americans that even a pitcher, Cleveland's Charles Nagy, added to the hit total. Nagy, wearing a Texas Rangers' batting helmet in his first major-league at-bat, beat out an infield chopper in the three-run eighth for the first hit by an AL pitcher in the All-Star game since Ken McBride in 1962.

That hit came long after President George Bush had left the ballpark. The president attended his second consecutive All-Star game and was roundly booed as he accompanied Hall of Famer Ted Williams onto the field for the ceremonial first pitch.

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Minnesota's Kirby Puckett beats the tag of San Diego's Benito Santiago as Boston's Wade Boggs looks on in the first inning of the All-Star Game.

BRITISH OPEN

Daly doesn't give himself a shot

Bob Green

Associated Press

GULLANE, Scotland — John Daly is coming. John Daly is coming.

When word went out to the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews, organizers of the 121st British Open, they didn't exactly lock up the women and children.

They built a fence. An 18-foot high screen fence was erected at the end of the 280-yard range at the Muirfield links in an attempt to keep Daly's practice drives off the eighth fairway.

It didn't work.

Daly, golf's longest hitter, put a new driver — the "Killer Whale," he called it — in play and, aided by a 20-mph wind, easily cleared the barrier in a practice session for the tournament that begins Thursday.

"I'm a high ball hitter. When you get it up in a wind like this, it just goes," he said of the exhibition that brought from a fascinated Scots gallery the clicks and burrs of an accent that sounded like so many startled seabirds.

That, however, very well could be all the heroics the PGA champion will be able to mount this week.

"I don't give myself a chance here this year," the 26-year-old Daly said. "It's a new experience. It's a different game of golf than I'm used to. It's a learning experience."

As an example, he pointed to the flags on the greens.

"They're smaller than they are at home," he said. "It messes up your depth perception."

There are the knock-down, run-up shots frequently required on the links courses used for this oldest of all golf's tournaments — a shot

Daly is not completely familiar with.

And there's the wind; the howling, shifting, blustery gales blowing in from the Firth of Forth.

"If I hit the ball up in the air like I usually do, it could wind up in 10 different countries," Daly said.

But that's his plan. "I think the gallery is coming out to see me hit the ball. I'm not going to disappoint them," he said. "I'm not going to back off. I'm going to hit the driver."

And it is a new, larger driver, even bigger than the over-sized driver that helped him become an instant folk-hero in the PGA victory.

"It makes the Big Bertha look like a three-wood," Daly said of the

club that played such a large part in his Paul Bunyan-style exploits that made him one of golf's most celebrated figures.

That celebrity, however, has carried a price.

"In a way, I feel sorry for John," said defending champion Ian Baker-Finch, who will play with Daly in the first two rounds. "So much is expected of him. The fans, the galleries, expect super-human things from him. And he tries so hard to meet those expectations."

More recently, there was a publicized incident involving a verbal confrontation with a flight attendant in Denver. The flight attendant said Daly was drunk when he left the Newark-bound flight.



STANDING TALL — Olympic gymnastics member and Cedar Rapids native Lance Ringnald, left, and Busch Gardens trainer Paka Nishimurh are greeted by a dolphin during the Olympians' two-week stopover in Tampa.

NHL

President wants pros in Olympics

Associated Press

CALGARY, Alberta — The attention lavished upon the U.S. basketball team has the National Hockey League thinking about letting its players take part in the Olympics.

Allowing superstars like Wayne Gretzky, Mario Lemieux and Brett Hull to represent Canada and the United States in the Winter Olympics could help the league attract a U.S. network television contract, acting NHL president Gil Stein said Tuesday.

"We need to look at every way we can to introduce people to our stars," he said. "A great opportunity out there is the Olympics."

Hockey Canada chairman Ian Macdonald and Baaron Pittenger, executive director of USA Hockey, both expressed reservations about the idea.

Macdonald said Canada's silver medal at this year's Olympics shows the success of the national team program, which is built around collegians, journeyman pros and a few young prospects.

"The possibility of NHL players representing Canada at the 1994 Olympics hasn't been discussed by Hockey Canada's board of directors," he said. "We have never been approached by the NHL."

The U.S. Olympic basketball team, dubbed the Dream Team,

has generated excitement and media attention around the world.

Pittenger agreed all-star NHL teams representing Canada and the United States would create excitement at the Olympics. But he also noted the American team that won the gold medal at the 1980 Winter Games didn't have any NHL players.

"The thing that made it so special was that was an underdog team that accomplished a miracle," he said. "Do you want to deprive younger players that opportunity to represent their nation in the Olympic Games in order to pursue greater success in the competition?"

Stein, an American, said many of his compatriots know nothing about hockey. Seeing NHL's best play in the Olympics might persuade Americans to watch league games on television.

"If we're not interested in looking at ways to start building blocks toward creating interest in the United States, we're never going to get there," said Stein, who stopped in Calgary during a tour of the 24 NHL cities. "There are people who, the only time they watch hockey is in the Olympics."

Calgary Flames president Bill Hay, a former executive of Hockey Canada, said there are problems with Stein's proposal.