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## NewsBriefs

### LOCAL

#### Rojas-Cardona's attorney withdraws from case

A Johnson County judge approved the withdrawal of Martin Diaz as counsel for Juan "Pepe" Rojas-Cardona on Wednesday. Diaz, an attorney with the Tom Riley Law Firm in Iowa City, declined to comment Thursday on the reasons for his withdrawal. Rojas-Cardona is currently under investigation by the Iowa City Police Department concerning several charges of forgery from employees of Apac-Romex, a local business he established. The employees filed complaints because they were not receiving paychecks. According to the allegations, Rojas-Cardona endorsed several employee payroll checks and passed them through his own bank account. The employees have since signed statements indicating they had not endorsed the checks to Rojas-Cardona.

### STATE

#### U.S. Rep. Fred Grandy may run for governor

SPENCER, Iowa (AP) — U.S. Rep. Fred Grandy has dropped another hint about his future political plans. At a town meeting in Spencer on Wednesday, the Iowa Republican said he would probably run for governor in 1994 — if fellow Republican Gov. Terry Branstad decides not to seek re-election. But if Branstad goes after another term, Grandy said he would not run for the job because it would not be good for the GOP. Grandy is running unopposed for his fourth term in the U.S. House this year.

### NATIONAL

#### Charlton Heston reads Ice-T's lyrics to Time Warner's shareholders

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Charlton Heston stunned Time Warner Inc. shareholders Thursday by reading the lyrics of a company-distributed record in which rapper Ice-T talks about sodomizing Tipper Gore's niece. Heston read the lyrics of "KKK Bitch," in which the singer describes some buddies having sex with Southern Nazi and skinhead girls while he falls in love with two 12-year-old nieces of Tipper Gore and sodomizes one of them.

#### Elephants collide, 9 hurt

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — A collision of circus elephants led to the toppling of a barricade, slightly injuring nine people who couldn't get out of the way, authorities said. Elephants were being led around the ring Wednesday night at the Tarzan Zerbini International Circus when one of the animals stopped unexpectedly. The next elephant bumped into the first and knocked it into the barricade, which toppled into a crowd area under the tent on a shopping center parking lot.

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## Perot stock plummets after dropout

Eric Detwiler  
The Daily Iowan

Ross Perot's withdrawal from the presidential race has left behind shocked supporters and the Iowa Political Stock Market in meltdown. "We had no forewarning at all — nothing," said Kevin Denato, a member of Perot's Iowa volunteer staff, from their headquarters in Des Moines. "I don't think any of us know what's next."

weeks that included the candidate giving some awkward remarks at the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People convention in Tennessee last week, a drop in the polls, and his campaign manager Ed Rollins and 10 staffers quitting. "There's not much we can do about it," Denato said of the withdrawal. "We would still like to see Mr. Perot in the office of the president." Denato said all of the volunteer staff of 150 in Iowa were shocked at Perot's Thursday morning announcement. He added that Perot's positive remarks about the Democratic Party could sway some support.

"The reason we supported the Perot campaign is that we didn't feel we could support the other two candidates," Denato said. "We think it's great now that the Democrats have finally gotten it together." Locally, Mark Mitchell, Perot organizer for Johnson County, said he was caught totally unaware by the announcement. "Surprised? That's an understatement," Mitchell said. "We had an idea that he might drop out before Nov. 3 if he couldn't win and it would cause havoc, but the timing was very surprising."

Mitchell said the Johnson County contingent of Perot supporters had already sent in over a thousand petitions for Perot on the Iowa ballot. In addition, he said 600 people locally had expressed interest in participating in the campaign. Although unhappy about Perot's decision, Mitchell said the campaign. See IPSM, Page 8



Ross Perot

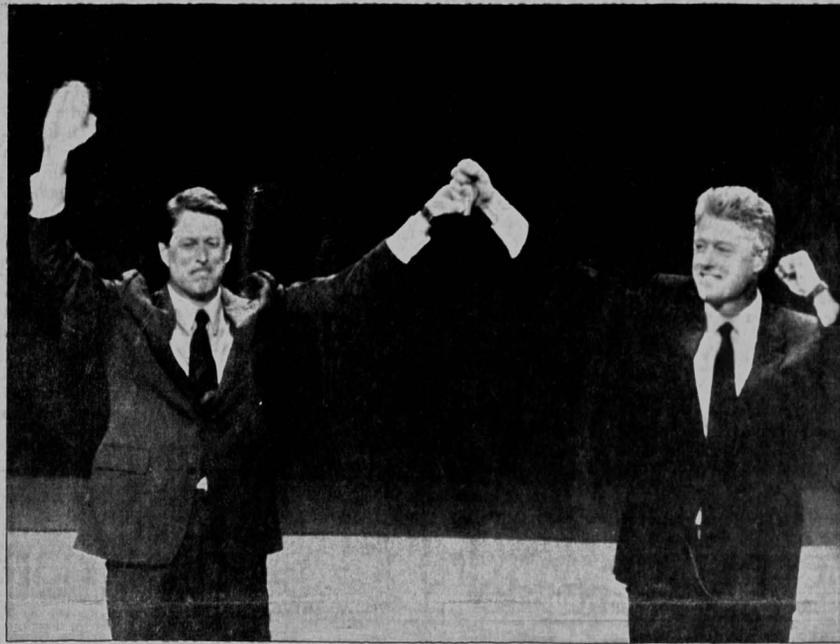
### DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION '92

## Clinton pledges to 'put people first'

### Protesters clamor for spotlight on issues

James Anderson  
The Daily Iowan

NEW YORK — Everyone who converged on Madison Square Garden for the Democratic National Convention seems to have something to say. And if they could not say it on the convention floor, they said it on the streets. For four days, groups protesting or advocating a cause kept vigil outside the Garden with the hopes of being heard, seen and taken seriously. The most vocal protests outside the convention hall raged between abortion rights advocates and anti-abortion groups, who continually chanted slogans such as "Keep your rosaries off our ovaries," and "It's a child, not a choice." "This happens all the time. It's just another protest," said New York City police officer Sebastian Perez, a member of the police department for five years. "They usually don't get out of hand — there is just a lot of shouting." Perez is one of 3,500 uniformed police officers standing, riding on motorcycles or mopeds, or mounted on horseback, who along with an undisclosed number of federal Secret Service agents have formed an impenetrable barricade around the Garden. Although not officially part of the



Democratic presidential and vice presidential nominees, Bill Clinton, right, and Al Gore, acknowledge the crowd during Thursday's session of the Democratic National Convention.

National Abortion Rights Action League, whose presence in New York City has been continuous during the convention, militant members from the National Women's Rights Organizing Coalition have joined the abortion rights protesters. "NWROC is committed to electing pro-choice, pro-lesbian, pro-gay, pro-sex, anti-capitalist candidates for public office," said NWROC member John Michaels from San Francisco, Calif. "But there aren't too many of those candidates around."

While some protest, others simply seek an ear for their cause, like Paul Getsos of New York City, who is a coordinator for the Hunger Action Campaign. "A lot of people are hungry but not homeless," said Getsos, who was busily making the final preparations to serve 3,000 meals consisting of chicken, rice, beans and

coleslaw for those in need of food. "There are 100,000 homeless people in New York," said Getsos, "and the city has been slipping them out of sight, away from the Garden." In New York City, where the cost for a place to live can range from \$650 per month for a small, "shoebox" size studio on Manhattan's lower east side to thousands of dollars a month for a penthouse suite in the heart of Manhattan, landlords were visibly and vocally protesting their opposition to New York City's rent control program. See DEMONSTRATORS, Page 8

### Nominee fires up fervent delegates

David Espo  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Bill Clinton set out to wrest the White House from President Bush on Thursday night, beckoning supporters of Ross Perot to join him and telling Americans his vision of change means "putting government back on your side, putting people first." Closing out an upbeat and unified Democratic National Convention, the party's young presidential nominee said that after 12 years of Republican rule, "the government has lost touch with our values, while politicians continue to shout about them." Before a packed house, he accepted his nomination "in the name of all the people who do the work, pay the taxes, raise the kids and play by the rules." He offered a set of policies, called the "New Covenant," in which citizens would accept more responsibility in return for a fair government. The 45-year-old Arkansas governor used his acceptance speech to signal that the Democratic Party, in 1992, had learned the lessons of its recent defeats. "There is not a program in government for every problem," he said. The convention erupted in foot-stomping cheers as Clinton and his

### BOARD OF REGENTS

## Non-union staff raises less than initial report

The smaller raise is due to an error in the reported amount of state allocations to regents' institutions.

Jon Yates  
The Daily Iowan

Non-union UI employees will receive a smaller raise than earlier reported, UI officials said Thursday. The announcement came in the wake of what Iowa state Board of Regents President Marvin Pomerantz called an "error in transmission" in which state allocations to all regents' institutions were mistakenly reported to be greater than they actually will be. As a result, most non-union UI employees will probably receive a 5 percent raise instead of the 6 percent raise the UI had hoped to give. Figuring in promotions, the average non-union UI employee will receive a raise of around 5.5 percent. While UI administrators had hoped raises would be included in Aug. 1 paychecks, Thursday's announcement means UI non-union employees will not receive their raises until September. "I feel terrible about this," UI President Hunter Rawlings said. "This is a double blow." Rawlings said the first blow is that

the UI will see a reduction in the funds it can distribute for salary increases. The second blow, he said, is that the news comes after the UI had already announced increases for faculty and professional staff. Rawlings, who first learned late Tuesday that the UI would receive less money for raises than originally thought, said the UI will now revise announced salary increases downward. "It's unfortunate because we were already below the announced policy of 7.5 percent," he said. "We now have to get to work quickly to decide how to redistribute the salary increase across campus." UI Vice President for University Relations Ann Rhodes said the announcement of the reduced allocation for pay raises caught the UI by surprise. "We weren't able to communicate this to anyone," she said. "It's really unfair." Rhodes said the project decrease in pay raises for non-union employees is also unfortunate because it increases the discrepancy in raises between union and non-union UI employees. UI employees represented by the American Federation of State, Municipal, and County Employees will still receive a 7.5 percent raise. "There's going to be an inequity," Pomerantz said. "We acknowledge the difference, we don't think it's a



Marvin Pomerantz

fair difference and we will do everything we can to narrow the gap." Pomerantz said that although there is nothing the regents can do now to make up the difference, he will make it a priority of the board to do so in the future. "I have a very positive reaction to all this," he said. "I think we did the best we could under the circumstances." In other regents salary actions, the board approved a \$175,000 salary raise for the regent. See RAISES, Page 8

### OCCUPIED TERRITORIES

## Rabin temporarily halts contracts for settlements

Karin Laub  
Associated Press

JERUSALEM, Israel — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's government Thursday temporarily froze contracts for housing in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, a decision that officials say will in effect halt most new settlements. "We intend to stop the vast, vast majority of the settlements that have been built during the outgoing government," said Rabin's spokesman, Gad Ben-Ari. The government has yet to decide on a permanent policy, however. Officials said contracts would be frozen for a week while they studied the housing situation and that they would announce further plans later. Ben-Ari said he hoped the decision would help Israel receive \$10 billion in U.S. loan guarantees, which Israel needs to finance housing and jobs for immigrants. After meeting with Rabin, U.S. Rep. Wayne Owens, a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said he was confident the guarantees could be approved within six weeks. President Bush blocked the guarantees because the government of former Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir ignored his calls for a settlement freeze and instead stepped up construction. Bush considered the settlements an obstacle to a land-for-peace settlement of

the Arab-Israeli conflict. Some 115,000 Jews live in the occupied lands in 142 settlements among 1.8 million Palestinians. The halt on housing contracts came three days before Secretary of State James Baker is to arrive seeking to give a new push to Middle East peace talks. Jewish settler leaders denounced the decision. See ISRAEL, Page 8



AP/Carl Fox

Features

PHYSICAL PLANT

# Staff maintains high level of service

Physical Plant has all the duties of a small city's maintenance crew, in addition to delivering campus mail.

Jude Sunderbruch  
The Daily Iowan

Although their trucks may be immune to the parking tickets that befall mere mortals, the often misunderstood UI Physical Plant faces a variety of challenges in the performance of their many responsibilities.

Contrary to many student's beliefs, the Physical Plant is much more than just a smoke-stacked building next to the river.

Jim Howard, the Physical Plant's associate director for maintenance and operations, said the nearly 500 employees of the department are charged with a variety of tasks, including providing the UI with power, water, steam, refuse pickup, campus mail service, a motor pool, and even moving services.

"We're all over the campus, actually," Howard said.

In addition to these many assignments, the Physical Plant is also responsible for the upkeep and repair of all the buildings on campus, as well as the UI's grounds and walks throughout the year.

Because the campus is so large and the requirements for its upkeep so varied, the Physical Plant actually has almost all the same capabilities and responsibilities as a small city's maintenance and upkeep division, as well as some added responsibilities.

"Most cities aren't involved in mail delivery like we are," Howard pointed out.

John Ekwall, the manager of the campus mail service, said his staff delivers about a third of the federal mail on campus, as well as all the



Andy Scott/The Daily Iowan

Robert Rohret, a mechanic for the UI Motor Pool, fills up a university truck's motor oil Thursday.

campus mail. "The post office delivers to roughly 65 percent of all the buildings on campus," he said.

The postal service delivers once a day to the UI buildings it serves. If mail for a building which has already been delivered to earlier in the day comes into the Iowa City Post Office, the Physical Plant staff will deliver those items.

In recent years the scope of the campus mail system has been expanded to include bulk mailings the UI used to send through the post office.

"We're looking to try to save the university money," Ekwall said.

Like every other part of the UI, the Physical Plant has felt the budget crunch of the past several years.

"Over the past year we've cut back something like over 130 positions," Howard said. "We're stretched pretty thin."

Despite this, the Physical Plant is trying to maintain the same level of service it provides to the UI. In fact, some parts of it have been able to provide better service in spite of the fiscal troubles.

According to Dennis Hogan, manager of the UI Motor Pool, a division of the Physical Plant, the quality of service provided by the Motor Pool has increased greatly in recent years.

"We've made some major improvements in the last year-and-a-half to two years," he said.

The Motor Pool is responsible for about 440 of the approximately 550

vehicles owned by the UI. This vast fleet includes automobiles, vans, trucks and other service vehicles.

"We provide a daily and monthly rental fleet for use by UI departments on official business," Hogan said.

While some departments have their own vehicles, most establish lease agreements to use Motor Pool vehicles to meet their needs.

In addition to these inter-UI agreements, the Physical Plant also has close relations with the city, local utilities and other government agencies, according to Howard.

"We generate and distribute all the utilities on campus. We do buy some power from Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric," he noted.

IC FASHION

# Tie-dye trend makes wardrobes groovy, man

Sara Epstein  
The Daily Iowan

What was once characteristic of 1960s flower children dancing to freedom rock in big sandals has now become popular in the smallest of Iowa's consolidated schools and even with some people's grandparents.

Allyn Elkin, owner of the Third Coast, 130 S. Dubuque St., said it now seems that everybody has to have a tie-dye in their wardrobe.

"From nouveau hippies to sorority girls, everyone needs one," she said. "Dyes are so marvelous these days... it's hard not to find a shirt that suits someone's taste."

Kim Aker, manager of Ragstock, 207 E. Washington St., said the store keeps five times as many tie-dyes in stock now as it did last summer.

"Iowa City has a lot of Grateful Dead-type of people, but it's really become a popular trend," Aker said. "Tie-dyes are found everywhere, even in Younkers."

Part of the reason for the newfound popularity, Elkin said, is that the industry has come up with better, brighter dyes that don't bleed or fade.

Elkin, who received her master's degree in fiber art through the UI's



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Tie-dyed shirts and tapestries have become increasingly popular in the last year.

home economics department, used to do a lot of tie-dying. But she said the term "tie-dye" is a misnomer.

"There's not much tying to it. It's more of a series of folds and refolding," she said.

UI senior Kevin Wobig has several

tapestries that an old roommate made. Wobig said his roommate would just experiment and come up with all sorts of designs.

"He improvised at every chance he got," Wobig said. The roommate has moved west and now makes

and sells his tie-dyes professionally.

Warren Pierce prefers to make tie-dyes himself.

"Granted, there are some really great tie-dyes that you can become philosophical with, but making them is more personal," said the UI freshman. He's participated in several sessions of tie-dying, using the less desirable but cheaper Rit dye.

Higher-quality dyes may be more expensive, but are worth it, Elkin said. Fiber-reactive dyes, which can be applied with turkey basters or shampoo bottles, react with the fibers and become part of the cloth. This prevents fading and bleeding.

Elkin said she is always willing to sit and chat with people about the process.

Not being able to see the tie-dye until it's finished can be appealing. Pierce said he enjoys the outcome. "I feel like I've accomplished something."

"I think there's a certain attraction to the unknown. You don't know what they will look like until you untie them," Wobig said. "Tie-dyes are like snowflakes — each one is different."

"Why wear white?" Elkin asked. "Wear a tie-dye and spruce up your life."

# NBC, 'Exposure' dominate Emmy nominations

Deborah Hastings  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — "Northern Exposure," the offbeat CBS saga of small-town Alaska, received a leading 16 Emmy nominations Thursday, and comedian Roseanne Arnold drew her first after being

shut out four years.

NBC was the most-honored network with 100 nominations, followed by CBS's 70 and ABC's 63. Cable's Home Box Office gained 24, PBS 19 and Fox Broadcasting Co. drew 12.

Nominations for "Northern Exposure" included best drama series

and lead dramatic actor for Rob Morrow, whose recent demands for more money has prompted makers of the hit program to consider replacing him.

Co-star John Corbett was nominated for supporting actor in a drama for his portrayal of spaced-out disc jockey Chris Stevens.

Joining "Northern Exposure" in the drama series nominations were NBC's "I'll Fly Away," "L.A. Law," "Quantum Leap" and "Law & Order."

The 44th Annual Primetime Emmy Awards will be broadcast Aug. 30 from the Pasadena Civic Auditorium by Fox.

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## Metro & Iowa

### CONSTRUCTION WORKERS

# UI study: Cumulative injuries most likely

Eric Detwiler  
The Daily Iowan

A UI study suggests that construction workers are more likely to receive cumulative traumatic injuries that build up over time, like neck and back problems which may not be covered by workman's compensation.

Cumulative traumatic effects of construction work are more likely to disable a worker than instantaneous injury, such as a fall.

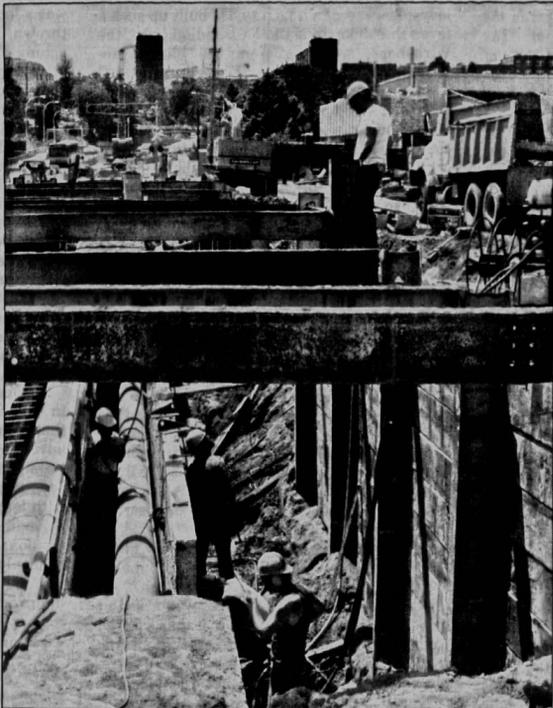
"There is all this injury that is being caused in the construction field," said Chris Zimmermann, a physical therapist and research assistant for the study. "What is it about these jobs that's causing these problems? This is more a preventive study than anything else at this point."

According to Thomas Cook, associate professor of physical therapy in the UI College of Medicine, many injuries are a result of long-term repetition of jobs in the construction field.

"The back pain experienced by carpenters working in awkward postures, or the knee pain experienced by roofers are some examples of cumulative trauma injuries," Cook says.

Zimmermann said most of the research currently being done is focusing on the workers' perceptions of what part of the work is causing physical problems.

"Right now we're just talking to



DI File Photo

A recent UI study has found that construction workers suffer more from long-term injuries which often are not covered by worker's compensation than from instantaneous injuries.

people in the industry," Zimmermann said. "Basically, it's the people who are doing the job that are going to know what it is, and a lot of times they're able to fix it as well."

"The construction industry constitutes the fifth largest work force in the United States and has the third highest death rate, following agriculture and mining.

"The whole purpose is to identify those activities that cause injury

cumulatively over long periods," Zimmermann said. "We're trying to prevent these injuries, and in the long run everyone wins."

While the study is continuing to document the harmful nature of some construction jobs, Zimmermann added that construction work is composed of many different physical activities.

"Construction work has risks unique to the profession that must be considered," Zimmermann said.

### IC REZONING

# General Mills expansion OK'd

Lesley Kennedy  
The Daily Iowan

In an unanimous 5-0 decision, the Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission voted Thursday night to allow General Mills to amend its zoning ordinance to allow dry-grain milling on certain types of industrial-zoned land.

Most of the people in attendance at the packed Civic Center were in favor of allowing the amendment.

General Mills, which plans to expand its Cedar Rapids plant to 2309 Heinz Road in Iowa City, needed the amendment to pass in order to carry out plans to produce cold cereals. The former zoning ordinance prohibited grain milling and processing on land zoned Industrial-1.

Residents of the Village Green housing development in southeast Iowa City were concerned that

"We're not here to chase General Mills out of town."

Gary Nagle

General Mills might create more odors than are already present in their neighborhood.

"We're not here to chase General Mills out of town," Gary Nagle, president of the Village Green Homeowners Association, said. "We welcome new industry, but we do have concerns with any odor or environmental problems in our community."

Village Green resident Gail Keller said that emissions out of Industrial Park, where General Mills will be located, already total 959 tons.

"It's not so much the things we smell, but it's often the things we don't smell that can harm us the most," she said.

According to Tom Glumac, General Mills plant technical manager in Cedar Rapids, the emissions coming from the plant fall under Department of Natural Resources guidelines.

"All stack emissions are filtered when they're emitted into the atmosphere. We are a food company, and our products would not be considered toxic," Glumac said.

Larry Sawyer, director of government relations for General Mills in Minneapolis, Minn., said the company would not cause any unsafe odors.

"We cook things and we dry things and we make flakes. The only smells would be the same things you smell coming out of your kitchen," Sawyer said.

### UI COLLEGE OF NURSING

# Students put theories into practice

Anne Johnston  
The Daily Iowan

Area hospitals are currently reaping the benefits of a graduate course offered by the UI College of Nursing last spring, according to participants.

The five second-year doctoral students who participated in the course, "Nursing and Health Information Systems," combined their knowledge of nursing, computers and information science to create projects for the UI Hospitals and Clinics, the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Iowa City, the Iowa Veterans Home in Marshalltown, Iowa, and St. Luke's Hospital in Cedar Rapids.

"Ultimately, the whole goal is to improve the efficiency and quality of patient care," said Connie Delaney, a UI assistant professor of

nursing and the course's instructor.

Delaney said the students benefited as well.

"It's just an excellent experience for everyone involved," she said.

Delaney said being able to integrate computer science and information science with nursing expertise is a skill currently in high demand in the health-care field.

She said she enjoyed seeing her students have an opportunity to apply classroom knowledge in a field study.

"As a professor, one of the goals is to see the students relate the theory to the applied practice, so it was exciting to see that link happen," she said.

The students agreed.

"I learned a lot about information systems and the potential for

keeping track of data," said Judy Payne, a teaching assistant at the UI College of Nursing and one of the five graduate students in the class.

For her project, Payne helped develop a relational database that allows nurses at Iowa Veterans Home to monitor allegations of elder abuse.

Payne's database enables nurses to examine the number of times a patient has claimed abuse, the patient's age, diagnoses and other statistics that can be helpful in drawing conclusions.

"It was a really great feeling to be able to see the relationship between so many pieces of information," Payne said, explaining that the statistics in her database had previously been stored on paper in files.

### STUDENT LOANS

# Program benefits middle-income families

Tom Serry  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Middle-income Iowa families are now eligible for low-interest college student loans under a new program launched Thursday.

"We want to help as many people as possible get a good education," Gov. Terry Branstad said as he handed over a \$4,950 loan check to Angela Schlaht of Des Moines.

The 1992 graduate of Des Moines Hoover High School will be a freshman at Grand View College in Des Moines this fall. She is the first recipient of a loan from the middle-income college loan program established by the Iowa Student Loan Liquidity Corp. and the

Iowa College Student Aid Commission.

The groups began sending loan applications to Iowa colleges and universities this week, and expect a big response from families with annual income of \$40,000 to \$60,000. The new loan program is intended for families who need financial help for college tuition but do not qualify for the federal loan program.

"Originally the national guaranteed student loan was a financial-aid program established to help middle-income borrowers finance their college educations. During the last decade, the national guaranteed student loan system has been transformed from a middle-income, supplemental program into

a financial need-based program," said Ed Cunningham, executive director of the Iowa Student Loan Liquidity Corp.

The Iowa Student Loan Liquidity Corp. is a non-profit group that has issued \$10 million in tax-exempt bonds to finance the initial phase of the loan program.

Loans are currently available at 8.4 percent, with a payback period of 15 years. The minimum loan per academic year is \$1,000, and the maximum per year is \$10,000, with a limit of \$50,000 per student over five years. Program officials hope to grant up to 3,000 loans per year.

The loans are available to children of families earning up to \$125,000 a year.

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RU486

## Lift the ban

On Saturday, July 18, the time period in which Leona Benton may take the drug RU486 and still expect the drug to exhibit its abortifacient properties, comes to a close; she is nearing the end of her seventh week of pregnancy. The aspects of this particular pregnancy and planned abortion which have brought her case into the public eye are both the method by which she wishes to end her pregnancy and the manner in which she obtained the drug. Benton, in a trip organized by the Abortion Rights Mobilization, was flown to London, England, where RU486 may be legally prescribed; there she purchased one dozen pills — the necessary dose — and returned to the United States with them, where customs agents awaited her arrival. The Abortion Rights Mobilization notified customs in order to challenge the FDA ban on the drug.

While this may seem to have been quite an extreme situation, the maneuver has forced the courts to consider the question of whether the ban on RU486 in the United States is politically motivated by President George Bush's anti-abortion stance. That question has already been answered in the affirmative by U.S. District Judge Charles Sifton, who ordered the pills returned to Benton. A move filed in the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals blocked that ruling at the government's request, before the prescription could be turned over to Benton's physician.

Studies currently being conducted in other countries suggest the following about the so-called "abortion pill" which is so unacceptable to the anti-abortion movement:

- RU486 may be useful in the treatment of breast cancer; breast cancer has been found to threaten one of every nine women.
- The drug may slow the growth of certain other cancers as well, including adrenal cancer.
- RU486 has shown signs of being effective in the treatment of Cushing syndrome, which is a disorder of the adrenal gland.
- The drug may facilitate delivery in still births and in cases of long or difficult labor.

Despite the fact that RU486 may plainly have many more potential uses than simply that as a private means of terminating one's pregnancy before the end of the seventh week of that pregnancy, Americans aren't even given the chance to test the drug in laboratories on U.S. soil. And the anti-abortion movement remains vehemently opposed to the drug's being imported into the United States.

If the court of appeals simply lets this case sit until Saturday, it will ensure that Leona Benton will be unable to utilize the drug as an abortifacient. Should this happen, Judge Sifton has speculated that the case would head for court; he referred to the situation as, "a lawsuit waiting to happen." And if, by chance, they do release the RU486 to Benton after its period of effectiveness as a means of inducing an abortion passes, the route may be opened for others to obtain the drug for their own uses.

In forcing the courts to consider the FDA ban on RU486, Abortion Rights Mobilization has asked another question of the courts and the people of America: Is it correct to ban a drug based only upon the fact that it has abortifacient qualities, despite other potentially beneficial uses the drug may have? The answer, of course, is "No."

John Lyons  
Editorial Writer

### LETTERS

#### Student teaching

To the Editor:

Having been a student teacher, cooperating teacher and student-teacher supervisor, I read with interest the article on this topic in the *DI* June 30, in which City High teacher Tom Yates declared that he will no longer host student teachers because the compensation is not enough for someone acting as an instructor "for the university."

This subject has probably been brought up from time to time in various schools where student teachers gain their classroom experience. However, before people assume Yates speaks for all cooperating teachers (indeed, the *DI* neither interviewed other teachers who feel the same way, nor did it speak to any others who do not share his views), there are some other considerations which should be aired.

It must be realized that student teaching is an apprenticeship in which the experienced teacher agrees to instruct the intern in the ways of classroom management and teaching strategies in return for help which reduces the work load for the instructor. It is implied in the article that being a cooperating teacher adds to the work load. This is simply not true. An effective cooperating teacher eventually lets the intern "try his or her wings" and gets out of the way, so that by the midway point of the semester, the intern is teaching most, if not all of the classes, and continues to shoulder the work load throughout the remainder of the term. The cooperating teacher provides nothing more than guidance in the form of verbal and written feedback for at least half the term.

I doubt if Mr. Yates or any other teacher who determines worth by punching a clock would agree to turning over nine weeks of salary during the time when the student teacher is doing virtually all of the work.

The tuition paid by the student is not at all out of line for such an

opportunity to apprentice with an experienced teacher. Much of that money goes to administrative costs for the degree-granting institution, some goes to education faculty and teaching assistants who share in the preparation of the student teacher. It is a point worth considering, however, that student teachers should receive a reduction in tuition during this time when most of his or her learning is done off-campus. But to give it to the cooperating teacher is not justified, for the reasons mentioned previously.

In the two decades I've been a teacher, I have never heard a cooperating teacher whine about the modest monetary compensation. Nearly all are or have been cooperating teachers for a completely different reason: They feel a commitment toward quality education and are willing to give of their expertise so that others may learn as they did at the end of their pre-service preparation. The money is incidental, and is not thought of as a pretentious way to puff up their egos. If the university is feeling the budget pinch and would like to further compensate cooperating teachers, a solution would be to offer tuition-free classes to cooperating teachers during the ensuing year. It would cost the university nothing, but would be an excellent way to compensate the cooperating teachers in a meaningful way while adding to the quality of our teaching profession.

Meanwhile, I'm sure there are others like Mr. Yates who are willing to hold their breaths until they turn blue, but so be it. No one is forcing (or begging) them to be cooperating teachers. There are still plenty of diligent, committed professionals out there who will continue to give excellent guidance to enthusiastic interns for the mere satisfaction of having helped prepare future educators, and in the process, they too will continue to learn.

John Stiles  
Coralville

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MITCH MARTIN

# Chapter One: Iowa City finds itself



Editor's note: This is the first installment of "The Heartlanders; a History of Iowa City," a three- or four-part series, depending on how annoying it is.

The sun beat down, warming the rolling virgin prairie and the crisp river that meandered through it. It had been a long, hard journey on horseback for the Frenchman Pierre Irving Pavillion, beaver trapper, lover of women, CPA, map-maker and amateur endocrinologist. It had seemed like a trotting eternity, traveling from the Lake of Michigan to the raging Iowa River. But at least he didn't have to deal with I-88 and those snotty change-booth guys.

No, that was in the future. And the future of the place that someday would be called Iowa City would be dictated not by Pavillion, but by the chance act of his horse, Le Bubbles. The foamy Le Bubbles dipped her proud head into the mighty Iowa to quench her thirst on that sun-drenched, fall morn. She reared back in a sweeping motion, whinnied a loud, mournful whinny, felt her pancreas blow up like Jiffy-Pop popcorn, fell and was dead.

Pavillion didn't know the historic chain of events this had set in motion, only that his bosom companion lay dead on top of his leg and it really hurt. As the white hot tears, well maybe not white hot, but way above room temperature for sure, rolled down his saucy French cheeks, Pavillion swore to the heavens in his salty mother tongue: "La Banane, elle est très bonne aujourd'hui!"

Pavillion set right away to clearing the swamps and tailgating areas to the west. By his own hand, he built a pharmacology wing, a primitive oncology center, a cardiothoracic suite, a gastrointestinal clinic and a mye-

lodysplasia research facility. He built up such a feverish clamor that the local Indian tribe, the Wirkshops, watching from the bluffs, proclaimed to the heavens, "The world ends!" They awaited death, beating furiously on their Microsoft Word 5.0 drums.

Pavillion was putting the finishing touches on the otolaryngology ward when his first patient came in. A blush-faced woman named Laura brought in his first patient. Her husband, Almanzo, had broken his arm in a freak menstrual massage accident. When Almanzo didn't respond to therapy from a crude pro-laser, Pavillion was forced to take him behind the hospital and shoot him. There was an outcry from the community, despite the fact that young Almanzo hadn't even filled out the correct insurance forms. Pavillion went so far as to invent public relations, but it was to no avail.

When no other patient would come to the hospital, the medical patriarch decided to make the place over into a hospital/health club and even created a number of primitive athletic teams. Tragedy struck when Pavillion was informed by the Territorial NCAA committee that the athletes would need some sort of university to not attend.

Pavillion was crushed and spent many hours seeking solace at the grave of Le Bubbles. "Voulez-vous coucher avec moi se soir?" he cried to the dead horse. But he was a settler and settlers are nothing if not hardy. And when they are not being hardy, they are being resilient. So Pavillion dusted himself off intrepidly and decided the place that was now Iowa City could have a university, too. As long as it didn't bother the hospital too much and promised to make it to a bowl game every year.

The young city was changing now. Swiftly, civilization was sweeping and vacuuming across the land. There were buildings and farms and babies to be made. But mostly there

was a lot of Hawkeye paraphernalia to be worn, thrown, waved and drunken out of. And once again, Pierre Irving Pavillion knew he had some serious forging ahead to do. So he became Governor, forsaking his beloved hospital and all his other economic interests, except for one or two highly lucrative seats on pharmaceutical boards (Pavillion was our founding father, but he was nobody's pigeon, for god's sake).

Pavillion made good on his campaign theme, "Licensing for all!" Going for sports marketing what Hermann Goering did for military power, Pavillion soon had every Iowa wearing a Hawkeye on every T-shirt, gold and black stripes on every set of longjohns and a Rose Bowl tattoo on every frontier hiney.

Pavillion retired after one term, having accomplished his task. His dream had come true, and though he was getting a little gray now, he felt satisfied, his life complete.

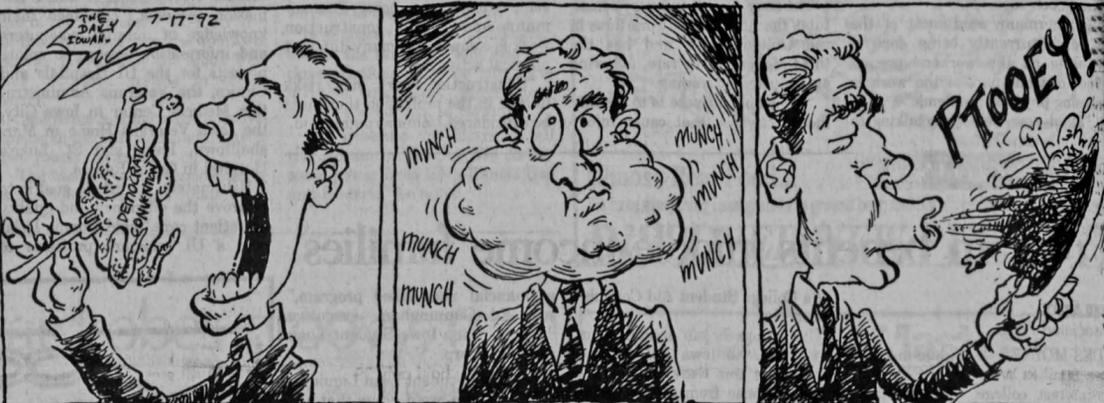
Suddenly, one dark night, he sat bolt upright in his brass futon and had a premonition. Not that we are about to tease the next chapter or anything. With his mouth as dry as a bale of cotton and his sheets as wet as an olympic swimming pool, he saw a vision of a woman, with long, flowing red hair, in a cotton dress.

Pavillion had thought himself too old for passion, the embers long extinguished. But suddenly he felt an aching deep in his soul, a void in his heart. He knew then that if he didn't find that woman, he would be resigned to that most ancient curse of this funny little experiment we call life: slow plot development!

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

RUSS BAILEY



JIM ROGERS

# The liberties that libertarians take

There are, of course, few people less interesting than libertarians. Aside from their wooden application of principles — applied always except to the hard cases, where they beg off — their most amusing characteristic is their twisting of the American founding to fit their ideology. Thomas Jefferson meets Ayn Rand.

For example, in his recent book, "Our Right to Drugs," Thomas Szasz writes that "The phrase 'right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness,' once a vibrantly defiant proclamation, has become meaningless cant, a kind of semantic mummy — the carefully preserved corpse of what only yesterday was a courageous Man."

Well now, the phrase has become meaningless cant if only because of ahistorical readings of the text — readings like that of Szasz — which would turn the words of America's founders into an apology for drug legalization.

Meaningless cant is treating the words of the declaration as a glib reference. Treating the founders with honor does not entail mouthing their words — although even that is done only rarely today — but rather would mean taking what they said seriously, and then asking whether they got it right.

In the declaration's proclamation that men enjoy "unalienable" rights, among which are "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness," too often the words are raced over as obvious, and the right to pursue happiness is read as moderns are wont to read it — that is, the right to pursue pleasure. This is how Szasz would have it in his "vibrantly defiant procla-

mation." But that is a misreading of the text.

The first clue as to what the text means is found in the assertion that these rights are inalienable. To "alienate" something is to get rid of it somehow. For example, in times gone by a person might have a right to alienate a piece of property, or it could be entailed so that it was inalienable — that is, could not be sold permanently but had to go to the next heir as specified by a previous owner.

What an inalienable right is, then, is a right that cannot be consented away. John Locke, for example, argued that since God owned every man, no man could consent away the rights that God had given him. From this Locke concluded that since no man had a right to consent to a despotic relationship with another man, we know that political despotisms also exist without right. Even if we consented to submit to the despot, that is, even if we voluntarily signed a contract and promised to obey a dictator, the contract would be void and unenforceable since we don't own ourselves. Our God-given rights are therefore inalienable.

Locke's claim contrasts interestingly with Robert Nozick's claim in his book, "Anarchy, State and Utopia." Nozick starts with the assumption that rights are alienable — that is, can be consented away — and argues that a minimal state would develop from such rights. Unlike Locke, however, Nozick's argument cannot lead one to conclude that a despotism is necessarily unjust.

Secondly, one should note that, in the declaration, Jefferson affirmed three rights, not one. But in Szasz's world everything boils down to liberty — liberty is the universe of the American project. If happiness means taking drugs, then I have the liberty to take drugs.

But if Jefferson was even somewhat conversant in the writing of English, we need to grant that he meant something other than having

liberty to do something when he added life and happiness to liberty in the short list of mentioned rights.

The pursuit of happiness in the declaration doesn't mean to pursuit of pleasure — that's the modern usage of the term. Rather the sense more closely approximates the Greek word "eudemia" and means something akin to felicity or blessed happiness. In Aristotle, it is the happiness that comes from living a virtuous life.

This was a common use of the word, and perhaps the predominant use of the word when it came to political texts and speeches. Thus the Northwest Ordinance, which is one of this country's four organic acts, along with the Articles of Confederation, the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution, asserts that "religion, morality and knowledge" are "necessary" to "the happiness of mankind."

In the declaration, the inalienable rights to life and the pursuit of happiness weave a context around the right to liberty. To be a person, liberty is a positive good, but it is ennobled by other positive goods: life and the blessings of virtue. Liberty is not everything. Thus, Jefferson speaks elsewhere of useful and, by implication, useless freedoms: That is, freedoms which violate the inalienable right to life or to the blessings of virtue.

Now, the founders may have gotten it right, or they may have gotten it wrong. To disagree with what the founders say isn't a sin, after all. They were human just like the rest of us, and may have made philosophical mistakes just like the rest of us. But Szasz does nothing but screech his own cant when he tries to empty the declaration as if it justified drug legalization.

Jim Rogers' column appears Fridays on the Viewpoints Page.

# International Notebook

## New U.S. Embassy in El Salvador may have been built on archeological site

**1** SANTA TECLA, El Salvador (AP) — The huge new U.S. Embassy, widely considered an anachronistic white mastodon, was built on what archeologists say is one of the most important sites in Central America.

To complicate matters further, the location in this western suburb outside San Salvador is technically illegal. Salvadoran law stipulates that foreign embassies be in the capital.

U.S. Embassy spokeswoman Sonja Sweek said: "When we bought the land, it was a working coffee farm. We have no knowledge of any archeological finds or any finds of historical significance on this site."

The United States apparently could not find a site large and secure enough inside the capital for what became the biggest U.S. mission in the Western Hemisphere.

## Women blamed for drought in Niger

**2** NIAMEY, Niger (AP) — Hundreds of women marched Thursday to protest being harassed by people who blame them for a shortage of rainfall in this impoverished nation on the fringes of the Sahara Desert.

The march was organized by the Niger Women's Association and the Niger Human Rights Association after some young women wearing short skirts were blamed for the drought and stripped in public.

Men who falsely claim to be Muslim holy men, known here as marabouts, have asserted that the women's dress was responsible for the lower-than-normal rainfall this year.

Police also interrogated women whose clothes were deemed indecent, blaming them for the lack of rain.

## Over a third of Nigerian children do not go to school

**3** LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — More than a third of Nigeria's 22 million children do not attend school, a survey published in the government-owned *Daily Times* said Thursday.

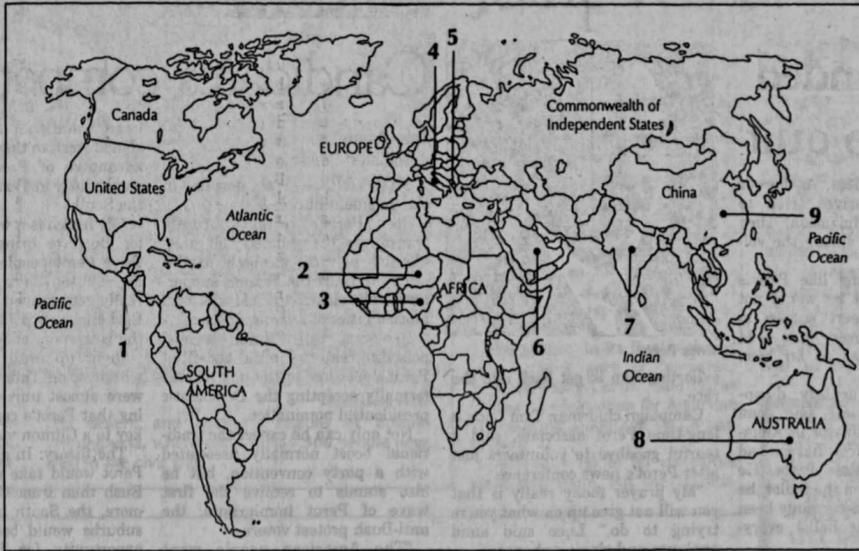
The newspaper said school attendance has been dropping for almost a decade, and it cited the country's economic problems as a main cause.

The survey also blamed the need for children to work on farms, fears among Muslims that their children would be corrupted by a Western-style education and the rising divorce rate.

About 14 million children attended school this year, compared with 16 million in 1983, the report said.

## Pope John Paul said to be doing well after surgery

**4** ROME (AP) — Except for complaining about some pain, Pope John Paul was recovering well from surgery to remove a benign colon tumor, and his doctors said he could be out of bed today.



By today, "we should be able to put him in a chair," Corrado Manni, chief anesthesiologist, said after checking on the pope Wednesday evening about eight hours after the pontiff, 72, came out of surgery.

Manni said the pope complained of pain "as all patients do" after such surgery and was given sedatives.

The pope, who leads the slightly more than 900 million Roman Catholics worldwide, has received get-well wishes from around the globe — even from Mehmet Ali Agca, who is in prison for trying to assassinate John Paul in 1981.

With two biopsies done — one tissue sampling during a pre-surgical exam and another during the operation — the testing for possible cancer cells was "99 percent" finished, Maseri said.

But doctors said pathologists would need a couple of more days to test slices of tissue from the tumor, which measured some 2½ inches to 3 inches long, to make sure there weren't any abnormal cells.

## Albania outlaws totalitarian parties

**5** TIRANA, Albania (AP) — The Albanian parliament voted Thursday to ban all totalitarian parties, effectively outlawing the hard-line Communist Party.

The legislation prohibits communist, fascist, racist, Stalinist or Marxist-Leninist parties. It appeared to have been designed to ban the Communist Party of Albania, founded last year by Marxist stalwarts after the then-ruling Communist Party decided to submit to multiparty elections and changed its name to the Socialist Party.

The Socialists were trounced by the Democratic Party in March elections and now hold only 39 seats in the 140-member Parliament. The new Communist Party of Albania won less than one percent of the vote.

The ban comes just 10 days before local

elections. It was unclear whether the Communist Party of Albania would be able to field candidates.

## Old, big American cars see big boom in oil-rich Saudi Arabia

**6** JIDDAH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Wondering where the good old wide-bodied American gas guzzlers have gone? Look to the desert superhighways of Saudi Arabia, where more and more people are tooling around in roomy, used U.S. cars.

Even in this wealthy kingdom, prices of new cars are rising more rapidly than the average Saudi's salary. More and more citizens are into used cars, and they like the old American models the best.

"The dream car for the middle-income Saudi is now the Chevrolet Caprice, before it went aerodynamic," said Bakur Azher, director of *Saudi Auto Trader* magazine.

The new Caprice is not so popular, a car dealer said, adding that Saudis have dubbed that model "Lifebuoy" because they think it's shaped like a bar of soap.

The old cars come over from the United States in relatively good shape, compared to the wear and tear wrought by a harsh climate on a used car in Saudi Arabia and their value is greater.

Also, Saudis aren't too worried about getting good gasoline mileage. In the world's largest oil-exporting country, gas is cheap and has become cheaper since spring.

## Indian legislators elect new president

**7** NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Vice President Shankar Dayal Sharma, a popular veteran of the governing Congress Party, was elected India's ninth president, according to results released today.

Although the presidency has few powers, Sharma's victory should benefit the Congress Party,

whose prime minister, P.V. Narasimha Rao, has governed for more than a year without a majority in Parliament.

Sharma, 74, received 66 percent of the votes cast Monday by 4,367 state and federal legislators after an unusually contentious race that led to unexpected alliances by top opposition parties.

The other candidate was lawmaker George Swell, 68, whose candidacy shocked many because he is both a Christian and a member of an original Indian tribe; only about 10 million of India's 800 million people are of original tribe descent and only about 3 percent of the country is Christian.

Sharma could play an important role in the world's largest democracy during his five-year term because he has the power to veto legislation passed by Parliament and thereby force lawmakers to reconsider it. But he must sign legislation if it is passed a second time.

## 35 stranded whales saved in Australia

**8** SEAL ROCKS, Australia (AP) — The dramatic rescue of a pod of stranded false killer whales ended today with 35 whales back in deep water and the humane destruction of five mammals that were too weak to be freed into the ocean.

Fifteen of the giant mammals were released Wednesday and 20 more this morning. Rescuers cheered as the 20 headed out into deep blue water.

It was not known if the second batch would be able to find the first group.

New South Wales state parks officer Ian Nowacki said the last five whales were given lethal injections after failing to respond to attempts remove them from a shallow beach pond and into deeper water.

Another nine of the pod of 49 died during the two-day rescue operation. But the rescue was hailed as a success because most of them were returned to the Pacific Ocean.

Volunteers worked for more than 48 hours to save the whales, some of which weighed more than 750 pounds and measured up to 15 feet long.

The pod washed up onto a sandy beach early Tuesday underneath the Sugar Loaf Lighthouse at Seal Rocks, 125 miles north of Sydney.

Hundreds of volunteers used wet towels, buckets of water and soothing words to keep the whales alive. Local fishermen joined surfers, amateur ecologists, even families with children on school vacation in a round-the-clock vigil.

## China raises economic growth policy to 10% a year

**9** BEIJING, China (AP) — In a major policy shift, China's planned annual economic growth rate has been raised to 10 percent for the rest of the decade from the previous rate of 6 percent, a government spokesman said Thursday.

The spokesman, Yuan Mu, said China's gross national product reached \$174 billion in the first half of this year, up 10.6 percent over the same period in 1991.

He predicted the growth rate for the full year would be 9 percent to 10 percent, but said some localities would grow even faster.

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# Nation & World

## PEROT

### Supporters dumbfounded by abrupt decision to quit

Evan Ramstad  
Associated Press

DALLAS — Shocked and angered Ross Perot volunteers jammed his campaign phone bank Thursday, protesting his decision not to run for president.

Many hoped he would reconsider. "We're still moving and you can't put the brakes on all of a sudden," said Joe Barton, a volunteer at the Dallas phone bank.

"I'd like for him to come back tomorrow and tell us he changed his mind," said Mary Grimes Gitelman, another volunteer.

Perot's potential bid gained steam in March when he opened the phone bank as a clearinghouse for supporters who wanted information on ballot petitions around the country.

A grass-roots movement rarely seen in American politics followed, with volunteers organizing their

state and local offices. As Perot's professional operatives tried to rein in this organization, they bruised some egos among the volunteers.

But nothing stung like Perot's announcement that he would not run despite volunteers' success in qualifying him for every state — 24 — in which he has so far been eligible.

"Everybody is acutely disappointed and stunned," said Joan Vinson, state coordinator in Annapolis, Md. "We did feel that we had a covenant with Ross Perot. He said if we got him on the ballot, he would run. We have certainly been getting him on the ballot everywhere."

"I feel like a baby on the street. Who's going to pick me up?" said volunteer Al Alavara in Dallas.

Volunteers at the Dallas phone bank were telling callers to send Perot telegrams and fax messages



Ross Perot

exhorting him to get back into the race.

Campaign chairman Tom Luce, a long-time Perot associate, said a tearful goodbye to volunteers just after Perot's news conference.

"My prayer today really is that you will not give up on what you're trying to do," Luce said amid applause and ringing phones.

"This is like what it was at the very first," said Norma Wagner, who had answered phones since early March. "Perot needs to come in here. He needs to hear what we're hearing."

## CAMPAIGN '92

### Candidates compete for Perot voters

Tom Raum  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — It's a new day in the presidential race.

Ross Perot's retreat abruptly transforms the geometry of presidential politics, as both parties scurry to court the Texan's supporters and relearn the old electoral mathematics of a two-man race.

Democrat Bill Clinton seemed poised to reap the initial benefit of Perot's decision on the day he was formally accepting the Democratic presidential nomination.

Not only can he expect the traditional boost normally associated with a party convention, but he also stands to receive the first wave of Perot immigrants, the anti-Bush protest voters.

"The American people want change. There is only one candidate of change in this field," said Democratic Party chairman Ron Brown.

But many analysts said that, in the longer term, the return to a

more traditional one-on-one race should work to the overall electoral advantage of President Bush — particularly in Texas, the West and the South.

"My hunch is it will be a lot easier for Bush to bring back some of those Perot people than it will be for Clinton once the campaign really gets defined in the fall," said Earl Black, a political scientist at the University of South Carolina.

Right up until the time Perot withdrew on Thursday, Democrats were almost universally proclaiming that Perot's candidacy was the key to a Clinton victory.

The theory: In a three-way race, Perot would take more votes from Bush than from Clinton. Furthermore, the South and the nation's suburbs would become targets of opportunity for Democrats with Bush and Perot splitting the white conservative vote.

Clinton supporters had taken care at their national nominating convention to hold their punches on Perot — fearful that he would fade

too quickly. Not only did he fade, he abruptly dropped out, erasing the new math of a three-way race before anyone had mastered it.

Both parties are now treating the potential millions of Perot voters as up for grabs. And in this volatile election year, no one can say for sure where the Perot supporters will wind up.

Bush interrupted his Wyoming fishing vacation and Clinton put aside preparations on his acceptance speech to telephone Perot — in conversations really aimed not at the Texas billionaire but at his legions.

Clinton said he told Perot: "I wanted to reach out to his supporters, and they wanted the same kind of change that I did." Said Bush: "I would welcome his support."

Perot did not endorse either candidate. But it was clear that his bias was toward Clinton and the Democratic Party, which "has revitalized itself."

## CALENDAR

### FRIDAY EVENTS

- Student legal services will hold a free advice clinic from 1-4 p.m. in room 155 of the Union.
- A roommate matching meeting will

- be held at noon in River Room I of the Union.
- No Fault Folk will sponsor music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at The Mill, 120 E. Burlington St.
- Bicyclists of Iowa City will sponsor

### LEGAL MATTERS

#### POLICE

Food stamps, valued at \$111, were reported stolen from the mailbox at 1605 Lakeside Drive on July 15 at 1:55 p.m.

A 1986 Mazda B2000 truck had its tires slashed at 1605 Lakeside Drive on July 15 at 2:12 p.m.

Six skateboarders were reported jumping curbs in the drive-up lanes at the UI Community Credit Union, 500 Iowa Ave., on July 15 at 6:29 p.m.

A subject was reported setting off fireworks in the back yard at 2432 Bittersweet Court on July 15 at 9:37 p.m.

John Niemeyer, 21, 929 Hudson Ave., was charged with public intoxication at 200 W. Benton St. on July 16 at 12:52 a.m.

Larry Miller, 20, North Liberty, Iowa, was charged with OWI on Gilbert and Prentiss streets on July 16 at 1:17 a.m.

Elizabeth Davis, 26, 311 Ronalds St., was charged with OWI in the 200 block of South Gilbert Street on July 16 at 1:43 a.m.

James McClanahan, 23, Coralville, was charged with public intoxication, interference with official acts, and harassment of a police officer at Burlington and Madison streets on July 16 at 1:56 a.m.

Jun Sun, 27, 661 Hawkeye Court,

was charged with fifth-degree theft at Osco Drug, 201 S. Clinton St., on July 16.

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#### COURTS

Public intoxication — Brent Bachmeier, Coralville, fined \$35; John Niemeyer, 929 Hudson Ave., fined \$100; Joseph O'Connor, Franklin Park, Ill., fined \$25; Mike Stoker, Lombard, Ill., fined \$25; Douglas Tigges, 522 E. Burlington St., Apt. 7, fined \$25.

Disorderly conduct — Brent Bachmeier, Coralville, fined \$75.

Criminal mischief, fifth-degree — Don Miguel, 13 S. Linn St., fined \$100.

Simple assault — James Kuenster, RR 4, Box 21, fined \$50; Cari Eversoll, Coralville, fined \$50.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

#### District

OWI — Elizabeth Davis, 311 Ronalds St., preliminary hearing set for Aug. 5 at 2 p.m.; Larry Miller, North Liberty, preliminary hearing set for Aug. 5 at 2 p.m.

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"'Twas the Night Before RAGBRAI," a sendoff for all those going on RAGBRAI from 5:30-9 p.m. in the Triangle Ballroom of the Union.

The Muslim Students Association will hold a rally to protest Serbian aggression in Bosnia-Herzegovina on the Pentacrest at 2:30 p.m.

The UI Folk Dance Club will hold a meeting for recreational folk dancing from 7-10 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

#### RADIO

KRUI (FM 89.7) — Freaky Stylee, 6-9 p.m.; New Releases, 9 p.m. to midnight.

#### SATURDAY EVENTS

No Fault Folk will sponsor music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at The Mill, 120 E. Burlington St.

Grassroots Books will hold a readings and photo show from 3-7 p.m.

at 614 S. Dubuque St.

A chess tournament, sponsored by the Eastern Iowa Chess Foundation and the Chess Club of Iowa City, will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

#### SUNDAY EVENTS

The Iowa International Socialist Organization will hold a study group at 7 p.m. in room 302 of North Hall.

#### RADIO

KRUI (FM 89.7) — Funk Shop, 6-9 p.m.; The Foundry, 9-11 p.m.

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**Soft lighting** — Candles light up a food shop in downtown Banjaluka, Bosnia-Herzegovina. Serbs have recently renewed a drive to gain control of the eastern and northern regions of Bosnia-Herzegovina, where more than 7,500 people have died in the civil war.

**CARE OF DEPENDENTS**

**Joint venture will assist families**

Lisa Genasci  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — A dozen leading U.S. corporations have committed millions of dollars to establish or expand programs to care for employees' children or elderly relatives, people familiar with the project say.

The unprecedented effort, not yet announced, reflects the growing role of women in the labor force and the absence of government aid for working couples with dependents.

The project, in its final planning stages, is a sort of "corporate America Peace Corps," said Burke Stinson, a spokesman for American Telephone & Telegraph Co., a participant.

Eventually 60 to 80 companies could contribute, but the 12 blue-

chip corporations form the core and will provide most of the funding, said a source close to the project who gave details on condition of anonymity.

The idea was conceived by International Business Machines Corp., which enlisted American Express Co., Exxon Corp., Eastman Kodak Co., Xerox Corp., Travelers Corp., Johnson & Johnson, Amoco Corp., NationsBank Corp., the Allstate unit of Sears Roebuck and Co., Motorola Inc. and AT&T, the source said.

"IBM has met with lots of companies around the country since last year to explore and discuss the

possibility of collaborating and creating partnerships to fund dependent care facilities," said IBM spokesman John Boudreaux.

He would not elaborate on specifics of the project.

So far, about \$20 million has been committed, the source said. Each company will decide its own level of involvement, with no maximum and no minimum contribution, the source said.

The project, with the working title of American Business Collaboration for Quality Dependent Care, is scheduled to be launched in September.

**U.N.-SOUTH AFRICA**

**Envoy to be sent to facilitate racial negotiations**

Victoria Graham  
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — The Security Council on Thursday decided to dispatch a special representative to South Africa to develop recommendations for halting black factional violence and resuming talks on multiracial democracy.

The official, to be designated by Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali, would report back to the council on what steps it should take in South Africa.

But Pretoria's foreign minister on

Thursday made clear the South African government would not accept U.N. peacekeeping troops.

In one of the 60 speeches given during a two-day emergency council session, P. W. Botha called for renewed negotiations with Nelson Mandela's African National Congress, but dismissed charges that his government foments racial violence.

Nelson Mandela made the accusation Wednesday on the first day of the Security Council session, called to curb the bloodshed in South Africa and restart talks between

black and white leaders.

The resolution passed unanimously Thursday night by the 15-member Security Council also condemned escalating violence in South Africa, especially the June 17 Boipatong massacre, which left at least 42 dead.

It urged the government to end the violence and to punish those responsible. It called on all sides to work toward resumption of talks.

The measure also urged the international community to maintain existing sanctions against South Africa — a reference to a mandatory arms embargo approved in 1977.

Mandela, the ANC president, recommended at a news conference Wednesday that U.N. soldiers be sent to South Africa.

But Botha called instead for a "joint monitoring body" involving the government, the ANC and its rival, the Inkatha Freedom Party, "to defuse and solve problems that could give rise to violence."

Asked at a news conference whether he would support a foreign "monitoring force," Botha said: "It all depends on what you mean. I don't think it is the mood of the Security Council to send someone there to interfere and run the show."

He said he did not think the

council had the money or desire to send peacekeepers to "get involved in townships and get their people shot."

Violence, he said, will be stopped only "if leaders of the major parties make it their business if they join and nominate members in every township and instruct them to form joint monitoring groups themselves."

The ANC broke off talks with President F.W. de Klerk's government after the massacre in Boipatong. The ANC charged that white police had aided black supporters of the rival Inkatha group in the massacre.

"To accuse the government of fostering violence is an insult. That would be against everything my government stands for," Botha said in his 48-minute address to the council.

Diplomats said they expected former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance to be named as the special U.N. representative for South Africa, but Boutros-Ghali declined to say who he would send.

Inkatha leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi, in an hourlong speech to the council, denied Mandela's charges that his Zulu-based group was a government "surrogate" responsible for much of the violence.

**U.S. FAMILIES**

**Census reveals no. of children in 2-parent homes decreasing**

Lawrence L. Knutson  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — More than half of the nation's black children lived with only one parent in 1991, according to new census data that also shows more American adults than ever are unmarried.

The Census Bureau report on the living arrangements and marital status of Americans shows that black children living with just one parent increased from 31.8 percent in 1970 to 45.8 percent in 1980 and 57.5 percent as of March 1991.

Of the 5.8 million black children living with one parent, the vast majority, 5.5 million, reside with the mother, the report said.

The percentage of all American children living with two parents declined less sharply from 85 percent in 1970 to 72 percent in 1991.

Policy Studies at George Washington University, said the numbers "reflect the deterioration of the American family structure" and the growing social acceptability of a woman having a child without getting married.

The trend is serious, he said, because one-parent families more often live in poverty.

"The child's chances of living in poverty are six times as high as they would be in a two-parent family," he said. "It is a very serious problem in American society."

The report also finds that one-quarter of American adults have never married, and those who eventually marry are doing so at later ages.

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## IPSM

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 paign did have a positive effect on the presidential race.  
 "The thing about Perot is he's been drawing attention to problems in this country," Mitchell said. "If he discontinues talking about the issues with the visibility he has then I'll be disappointed."  
 According to Forrest Nelson, one of the creators of the IPSM, smart traders were cleaning up on the market while the Perot campaign

was staggering.  
 "Suddenly everyone who was a trader was trying to get on the system at once," Nelson said. "The panic is over now but everything seemed to happen at once. Within five minutes Perot stock dropped to 4 cents."  
 Nelson said the shake-up caused a crash in the computer system which took nearly 45 minutes to fix. He added that the market will continue normally but is still

adjusting stock prices.  
 "In the scale of the IPSM there was a major distribution of wealth," Nelson said. "It was like an earthquake of 8 on the political Richter scale."  
 The largest net loss in today's IPSM might have been Mitchell's, who said he had just invested \$100 dollars last week in Perot stock at 15.5 cents a share. As of 4 p.m. Thursday, Perot shares were worth 0.2 cents.

## DEMONSTRATORS

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 York's rent-control policies.  
 "To be spiteful, tenants will turn on the water and let it run for days," said Dorthia Shea, 60, who owns property in Brooklyn. "And then if we want to evict them, it can take up to 2 1/2 years in court."  
 As cameras passed Shea, she thrust out her sign, which on one side read "Cuomo puts New York housing in a coma," and on the other, "New York rent control is toxic to New York landlords."  
 Fifteen feet down the matrix of blue police barricades, in front of the general post office across from the Garden, a group of 14 subdued-looking people presented their case for immediate development of "low Earth orbital space stations."

"We need an inhabitable space station for the development of recyclable inhabitable colonies so power can be sent back to Earth," said Paul Roseman, a member of the Space Frontier Society. "With large space stations in place it would be cheaper to get materials from the moon than to get them from the Earth."  
 Parked next to this complacent group of space station advocates is a "port-o-fess," one of 12 mobile mahogany-colored confessionals with black curtains being peddled around New York City for people who want to make a confession.  
 "The church goes where the centers are," said a man in a clergy collar who would identify himself only as Father Joseph of San

Bernadino, Calif. "For six months we will be on the road in search of centers and after New York we will go to Washington, D.C., and then to Houston, Texas, for the Republican Convention."  
 As the nearly 5,000 delegates and 15,000 journalists begin evacuating New York City today, the barricades will come down and the city will return to normal — if that is possible.  
 "It hasn't been any crazier here than usual, but the 3,500 cops have sure messed up traffic," said Richard Halberly, a cab driver who came to New York City in 1957. "If I were going to plan the convention, I would put it on the island of Guam — where it wouldn't bother anybody."

## CONVENTION

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 family were joined on the podium at Madison Square Garden by ticketmate Al Gore, his wife and children.  
 Tens of thousands of colored balloons floated gently down on the hall as an enormous Democratic establishment crowded the stage to the rock 'n' roll strains of "Don't Stop Thinking About Tomorrow."  
 Speaking only hours after Perot abandoned his independent campaign for the White House, Clinton appealed to the "patriots of change" who had flocked to the Texas billionaire. "Join us," he said. "Together we will revitalize America."  
 Read one sign on the floor, "Perot is a no-show. One down, one to go."  
 Sen. Gore — like Clinton a young man of the South — was installed on the ticket as vice president by convention acclamation. He said Bush and the Republicans "have had their chance, and they have failed. They have taxed the many to enrich the few. It is time for them to go."  
 "It's time for them to go," the delegates chanted back, over and over.  
 Clinton and Gore leave New York Friday on a bus tour through small towns in eight states. They begin with a newfound lead in the polls,

but also with the knowledge that their party has lost five of the past six presidential elections.  
 By their actions and their rhetoric, Clinton and Gore signalled they will contest the GOP over so-called family values this fall. Gore danced with his wife Tipper at the podium after his speech.  
 Gore began his address with a touch of humor that defied his reputation as a buttoned-down technopol. "I've been dreaming of this moment ever since I was a kid growing up in Tennessee — that one day, I'd have the chance to come here to Madison Square Garden and be the warm-up act for Elvis."  
 With that, the stage was left to Clinton — "Elvis" to some because of his affection for the king of rock 'n' roll.  
 Following Clinton's speech, singers Jennifer Holliday and Reggie Jackson, and Clinton's half-brother, Roger, led the crowd in a rousing new song, written for the occasion, "Circle of Friends."  
 Clinton, born to a widowed mother in Hope, Ark., blended poignant recollections of a difficult childhood with rhetoric designed to appeal to moderate and conservative voters who have abandoned the party in recent years.  
 He stressed his plan to give wel-



William Figueroa, 12, the sixth-grader who taught Dan Quayle to spell "potato," leads the Pledge of Allegiance at the DNC Thursday.

## ISRAEL

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 the freeze and pledged to fight the decision in court. "A war has been declared on us," said Zeev Chaver, secretary-general of the Amana movement, which regards settlements as a step toward reclaiming the territory of biblical Israel.  
 Baker's visit also could be overshadowed by a standoff between soldiers encircling Al-Najah University in the West Bank town of

Nablus and more than 2,000 students inside.  
 The dispute, the first major test of the Rabin government, began Tuesday when students holed up on the campus after the army demanded to search those leaving for guns. On Thursday, Palestinians shut stores and stayed home from work through much of the occupied lands to protest the army action.  
 The halt in housing contracts, both in the occupied lands and Israel, was announced by Housing Minister Benjamin Ben-Eliezer and Finance Minister Avraham Shohat. They said it would last about a week while they studied the situation.  
 Ben-Eliezer said he had not decided what to do about tens of thousands of homes under construction in the territories, but

suggested many would likely be stopped.  
 "Whoever thinks we intend another 100,000 Jews in these areas doesn't understand what we are talking about," he told Israel radio.  
 According to Housing Ministry figures, 16,000 units are in progress in the occupied lands, including 4,000 awaiting utility connections, 9,000 being built and 3,000 for which land-clearing has begun.  
 During his campaign, Rabin said he would halt construction in "political" settlements in densely populated Arab areas, but would expand settlements in areas he considered vital to Israel's security.  
 His spokesman, Ben-Ari, refused to say how many settlements fell in each category, but suggested the construction curb would be extensive.

## RAISES

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 17 Cause of global warming  
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 23 Ecologist's plea  
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 29 Kind of hog or snake

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 30 Fertile earth  
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 33 A theme for World Environment Day: June 5, 1992  
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CENTRAL Houston (11-5) OPEN CAMP: July 14 (rookies), July 17 (veterans), San Antonio, Texas.

STRENGTHS: Warren Moon and run-and-shoot offense was second in offense. Improving defense, particularly pass rush with Lee Williams added to Ray Childress and William Fuller.

CAMP NEEDS: Continue to upgrade defense, particularly secondary; upgrade running game — run-and-shoot has trouble inside the 20. Find replacement for wide receiver Drew Hill, allowed to escape to Atlanta under Plan B.

OLIVERS need at least five or six good wideouts to run their offense effectively. OPENING EXHIBITION: Aug. 1, vs. Dallas at Tokyo.

OPEN SEASON: Sept. 6, at home to Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh (7-9) OPEN CAMP: July 17, Latrobe, Pa.

STRENGTHS: Secondary, led by Rod Woodson; tight end Eric Green; linebackers led by David Little.

CAMP NEEDS: Adjusting to Bill Cowher, the first Steelers coach since 1969 not named Chuck Noll. Establishing consistency at quarterback, where Bobby Brister will be challenged by Neil O'Donnell, and running back, where Barry Foster and Merrill Hoge can be one of the better duos in the league.

OPENING EXHIBITION: at home to Philadelphia, Aug. 8.

OPEN SEASON: Sept. 6, at Houston.

Cleveland (6-10) OPEN CAMP: July 15 (rookies), July 18 (veterans) Berea, Ohio.

STRENGTHS: Bernie Kosar (if healthy), defensive lineman Michael Dean Perry, versatility of running back Leroy Hoard, a top receiving threat out of the backfield.

CAMP NEEDS: Continuation of the new order instituted by Bill Belichick, on the second year of a five-year contract to rebuild a once solid Super Bowl contender. Running back Tommy Vardell,

the top pick, will complement Hoard and James Brooks, picked up from Cincinnati in Plan B. A point of interest: the attempted comeback of tight end Mark Bavaro, who was forced by the Giants to retire with knee trouble a year ago.

OPENING EXHIBITION: at home to Atlanta, Aug. 8.

OPEN SEASON: Sept. 6, at Indianapolis.

Cincinnati (3-13) OPEN CAMP: July 20, (rookies), July 24 (veterans), Wilmington, Ohio.

STRENGTHS: Not many, although the offense, while aging, still has explosive components in Boomer Esiason and Eddie Brown and Anthony Muñoz. David Fulcher, if healthy, can be an impact safety.

CAMP NEEDS: Working with David Shula, the new coach and the NFL's youngest, at 32. David Klingler, the No. 1 choice, will be Esiason's eventual successor and defensive back Darryl Williams could step right in as a rookie.

OPENING EXHIBITION: Aug. 9 at New York Giants.

OPEN SEASON: Sept. 6, at Seattle.

WEST Denver (12-4) OPEN CAMP: July 19, Greeley, Colo.

STRENGTHS: John Elway, young and improving defense led by safety Steve Atwater and linebacker Mike Croel.

CAMP NEEDS: Continuing development of young defenders, like linebacker Keith Traylor, eventual successor to Karl Mecklenburg. Tutoring No. 1 pick Tommy Maddox as Elway's eventual successor.

OPENING EXHIBITION: Aug. 8, at home to Tampa Bay.

OPEN SEASON: Sept. 6, at home to Los Angeles Raiders (night).

Kansas City (10-6) OPEN CAMP: July 21, River Falls, Wis.

STRENGTHS: Running backs Barry Word, Christian Okoye and Harvey Williams, who combine power and speed. Defense led by end Neil Smith and linebacker Derrick Thomas.

CAMP NEEDS: Integrate quarterback Dave Krieg, a Plan B pickup, into the offense. Keep healthy veterans like Albert Lewis and Stephone Paige, out last year with injuries. Rebuild an aging secondary with players like Dale Carter, the first-round draft pick.

OPENING EXHIBITION: Aug. 8, at Green Bay Packers.

OPEN SEASON: Sept. 6, at San Diego.

Los Angeles Raiders (9-7) OPEN CAMP: July 12, (rookies) July 16 (veterans), Oxnard, Calif.

STRENGTHS: Defensive line; secondary, wide receivers.

CAMP NEEDS: Re-establish running game, perhaps with the newly acquired Eric Dickerson; decide between Jay Schroeder and Todd Marinovich at quarterback; integrate 350-pound Chris McCracken, the No. 1 pick, into defensive line and weight-control program.

OPENING EXHIBITION: Aug. 8, at San Francisco.

OPEN SEASON: Sept. 6, at Denver (night).

Seattle (7-9) OPEN CAMP: July 22, Kirkland, Wash.

STRENGTHS: Young defense led by Cortez Kennedy, one of the emerging defensive linemen in the NFL.

CAMP NEEDS: Find a quarterback to succeed Krieg — Kelly Stuffer and Dan McOwre, two former No. 1s are the candidates. Learn the systems and ways of Tom Flores, who succeeds Chuck Knox as the coach. Upgrade the offensive line.

OPENING EXHIBITION: at home to Los Angeles Rams, Aug. 6.

OPEN SEASON: Sept. 6, at home to Cincinnati.

San Diego (4-12) OPEN CAMP: July 15 (rookies), July 22 (veterans), La Jolla, Calif.

STRENGTHS: Running backs Marion Butts and Rod Bernstine; wide receiver Anthony Hancock; cornerback Gill Byrd.

CAMP NEEDS: Develop cohesion under new coach Bobby Ross, who has more talent than the retiring Harlan Glick over the past few years has indicated. Establish confidence in John Friesz, who has shown signs in his first two seasons of being a quality quarterback.

OPENING EXHIBITION: Aug. 8 at Phoenix.

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Golf

British Open Scores

Table with columns: Player, Score. Rows include GULLANE, Scotland — Scores and relation to par Thursday after the first round of the \$1.9 million British Open Golf Championship on the 6,970-yard, par-71 Muirfield Golf Links.

Transactions

BASEBALL

TEXAS RANGERS—Signed Toby Harrah, manager, for the remainder of the season, and Rick Helling, pitcher.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CINCINNATI REDS—Sent Keith Brown, pitcher, to Nashville of the American Association. Optioned Troy Aferri, catcher, to Nashville. Recalled Steve Foster, pitcher, and Rick Wrona, catcher, from Nashville.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

MONTREAL EXPOS—Released Rick Cerone, catcher. Recalled Bob Natal, catcher, from Indianapolis of the American Association.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Activated Lenny Dykstra, outfielder, from the 15-day disabled list. Placed Don Robinson, pitcher, on waivers for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Agreed to terms with Calvin Murray, outfielder.

CONTINENTAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

FORT WAYNE FURY—Traded their 1992 first-round draft choice to the Quad City Thunder for Scott Hafner, guard.

AUTO RACING

ATLANTA MOTOR SPEEDWAY—Named Ed Clark executive vice president and general manager, effective Aug. 3.

FOOTBALL

ALBANY FIREBIRDS—Signed B.T. Thompson, wide receiver-defensive back.

NEW ORLEANS NIGHT—Signed Lolo James, wide receiver-defensive back, and Michael Lindsey, fullback-linebacker.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE ATLANTA FALCONS—Signed Wade Wilson, quarterback; Howard Dinkins, linebacker, and Jason Phillips, wide receiver.

CLEVELAND BROWNS—Signed Patrick Rowe, wide receiver.

DALLAS COWBOYS—Signed Ray Horton, safety.

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It was the sixth straight win for the Braves, who are 30-10 since May 27. Loser Brian Williams (3-1)

BRITISH: Golden Bear grows to a 75

Continued from Page 12 two strokes off Floyd's and Pate's pace with a 66 that tied him with Lee Janzen, who won his only tournament in Tucson, Ariz., in February, and South African Ernie Els.

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Thompson homered with two outs in the fourth off Tom Filer, who had just replaced ailing Mets star

ter Dwight Gooden.

Gooden had a 2-0 count on Thompson when he left the game with a sore right shoulder, the same shoulder that underwent surgery last September.

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Minors nothing but job search for players

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TOLEDO, Ohio — Baseball dreams begin on minor league fields. Sometimes they end there, too.

the Tigers' farm system with stars in their eyes. Now they're waiting for the next step, a shot at the big leagues.

Allaire is a 28-year-old infielder. He was drafted in the third round by the Houston Astros in 1984. He signed as a minor league free agent with the Tigers in 1990.

Other players, like Phil Clark and Shawn Hare, don't know quite what to think. The 24-year-old Clark was Detroit's top draft pick in 1986.

USA WRESTLING



Kevin Jackson

ISU assistant Jackson ready to fulfill dream

Mike Owen
Associated Press

NEWTOWN SQUARE, Pa. — Wrestler Kevin Jackson already has a world championship, but that's only part of his dream. Jackson, an assistant coach at Iowa State, is one of the United States' top hopes for a gold medal in wrestling at the Barcelona Olympics.

"I'm going to wrestle as long as I'm on top." Kevin Jackson

But as the top-ranked U.S. wrestler at his weight, Jackson only needed to win a best-of-3 wrestleoff last month against Alger, the Olympic Trials champion. He beat Alger in two straight matches.

The team is practicing through Friday at the home of Team Foxcatcher, one of the nation's top wrestling clubs, on a farm outside Philadelphia.

Douglas said Jackson is upbeat and "working harder than I've ever seen him work."

The U.S. wrestlers will find a new rule in effect when they get to Spain. During the Olympic qualifying events, U.S. wrestlers stayed on their feet when one was cautioned for passivity. At the Olympics, the wrestler not being cautioned will have the option of resuming action from a down position, with the cautioned wrestler on the bottom.

"He'll have the opportunity to score from the top position," Jackson said.

Jackson, an NCAA runner-up at Iowa State in 1987, said his opponents will be trying to get him cautioned so they can start from the top and try to turn him.

"What I'm trying to do is try to create some scoring opportunities for myself," Jackson said.

"We can't let the rules dictate how we wrestle," said Douglas, who added that if Jackson stays on the offensive, he won't have a problem.

At 27, Jackson still has wrestling years ahead of him — as Campbell, still wrestling at 37, has shown. If Jackson wins in Barcelona, he may have to set some new goals.

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 •Atlanta Braves at Houston Astros, 7:30 p.m., WTBS.  
 •Teams to be announced, 6:30 and 9:30 p.m., ESPN.

### Cycling

•Tour de France, 4 p.m., ESPN.

### Golf

•British Open Championship, 8 a.m., ESPN.

## SPORTS QUIZ

Q Who was the first player to hit over .300 for the San Diego Padres?

Look for answer on Page 9.

## SportsBriefs

### LOCAL

#### Ben Hogan Junior Clinic July 22

Over 1,000 boys and girls are expected to attend the Hawkeye Open's Junior Clinic next Wednesday at Finkbine's practice range at noon. There is no admission charge.

"We're excited about the opportunity of introducing youngsters in our community to this outstanding activity," tournament director and Iowa men's golf coach Lynn Blevins said.

The clinic will feature instruction from Ben Hogan professionals, a trick shot show from Des Moines club professional Terry Beardsley and presentations from Iowa fullback Lew Montgomery and basketball player Wade Lookingbill.

### NFL

#### Legendary Buchanan dies

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — NFL Hall of Famer Buck Buchanan, who revolutionized defensive line play with a remarkable combination of strength and quickness, died of cancer Thursday at his home.

Buchanan, 51, who made the first Super Bowl sack and was inducted into the NFL Hall of Fame in 1990, had battled the illness for two years.

Buchanan, a 6-foot-8, 300-pounder and a dominant player from 1963-75 for the Kansas City Chiefs, died at mid-morning, team spokesman Bob Moore said.



#### Rypien prepared to reach agreement

HERNDON, Va. (AP) — Washington Redskins quarterback Mark Rypien sees progress in contract talks with the Super Bowl champions and thinks he will reach an agreement that will keep him from jumping to the Canadian Football League.

"I'm very optimistic we'll get something done — it's a question of when and how," Rypien said Thursday. "I'm not leading them into thinking this is my only option, but I do feel the work we've done in the last few days has been good work."

### BASEBALL

#### Harrah named permanent Rangers manager

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — It didn't take long for the Texas Rangers to realize they had the right man for the job.

The Rangers waited just four games before naming Toby Harrah their manager for the rest of the season, a move designed to ease the minds of both the players and management.

### OLYMPICS

#### NBC Triplecast under fire

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York City Department of Consumer Affairs on Thursday took legal steps to stop NBC Sports and Cablevision Systems from what commissioner Mark Green calls deceptive advertising of the network's pay-per-view Olympic Triplecast.

Green's department served notices of violation under the New York City Consumer Protection Law on the companies, saying their ads are deceptive because they do not disclose that Olympic events on the three channels will be shown tape-delayed after 5 p.m. EDT, when most people are home from work.

The Triplecast, with prices ranging from \$19.95 for a single day to \$125 for the entire 15 days, is live from 5 a.m.-5 p.m. EDT, and taped for the next 12 hours.

NBC Sports and Cablevision have been given until Monday to respond to the notices or face possible fines of up to \$500 for each ad.

# Floyd, Pate share British Open lead with 64



Raymond Floyd

Steve Wilstein  
Associated Press

GULLANE, Scotland — Raymond Floyd, weeks away from eligibility for the Senior Tour, made a strong bid to complete a career Grand Slam today with a record-tying 64 over mild-mannered Muirfield in the opening round of the British Open.

Floyd, closing in on 50 in early September, and young Steve Pate shared the lead with 7-under-par rounds that matched the British Open record for lowest first-day scores. They were helped by tame, warm breezes and only a few sprinkles of rain, but in the 121-year history of this event, only three other golfers have managed 64 in the first round, the last Roger Davis at Muirfield in 1987.

"The best golf I've played in my life I have played this year, without doubt," Floyd said. "To go and hit 17 greens is about the best golf you can play. It's probably close to as good a round as you're going to play anywhere."

Floyd, winner of the 1976 Masters, 1969 and 1982 PGA titles and the 1986 U.S. Open, would love to add the British Open championship to his achievements.

"I don't know what my chances are, but I'm giving myself a chance," he said. "I don't think you can win a tournament in the first round, but you can lose it."

And for the moment, quitting to join the Senior Tour is the farthest thing from his mind.

Pate, who saves some of his best golf for the majors but has yet to win one, credited his putter today.

"Amazing what happens when you start putting good," Pate said as he walked off the course after a cool 10-foot putt saved par on the 18th following birdie putts on the 13th, 14th and 15th.

Ian Woosnam, a Masters champion hoping to win a major closer to his Welsh home, stayed right with Pate at 7-under through 17 holes. But Woosnam bogeyed the 18th after driving into a bunker and settled for a 65.

"I don't think you'll get Muirfield any easier than that today," Woosnam said. "I felt I could shoot 62 out there. I played very solid until the last two holes. We then had to wait, it seemed to me almost like 15 minutes, and I lost a little bit of concentration."

Nick Faldo, the 7-1 favorite, was See BRITISH, Page 9



Steve Pate

### MAJORS

# Cincinnati sees red in 5-1 loss

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Omar Olivares finally got a home run and Todd Worrell finally got a save Thursday night. They added up to more misery for the Cincinnati Reds.

Olivares (6-4) pitched seven strong innings and hit a two-run homer, his first in two years, to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to a 5-1 victory over the slumping Reds.

Todd Worrell relieved in the eighth and retired all four batters he faced for his first save in nearly three years. That gave him 127 career saves, matching Bruce Sutter's club record.

Olivares and Worrell did some understated celebrating. Olivares' two-run homer, the second of his career, highlighted a decisive three-run seventh off Tim Belcher (8-8), who gave up 10 hits — including six doubles and the homer — in 6½ innings.

"I wasn't surprised I hit it out," he said. "I knew if I hit it hard, it can go over the wall. I was surprised at the slider. He threw it right down the middle."

The Reds are looking at some mounting problems. They've lost four straight and have two regulars sidelined by injury. Third baseman Chris Sabo was out of the lineup Thursday after aggravating an ankle sprain, and outfielder Reggie Sanders broke a rib and punctured a lung in a home-plate collision in the second inning. He's expected to be hospitalized for two days and sidelined for at least two weeks.

"This is not the way we envisioned the second half starting," Belcher said. "But we still have the lead (in the NL West), and that's something."

**Pirates 2, Cubs 1**  
PITTSBURGH — Doug Drabek,

one of baseball's best second-half pitchers, pitched three-hit ball over eight innings and Andy Van Slyke homered.

The Pirates, who won their last three games in Cincinnati last weekend, also got a run-scoring single from Alex Cole as they beat the Cubs for the 17th time in their last 19 games at Three Rivers Stadium.

The Cubs have lost five straight and are 2-10 in July.

The only run off Drabek (8-7) came on a pinch-hit homer by Derrick May in the sixth inning. Drabek struck out seven and walked two to improve to 13-6 lifetime against Chicago.

CHICAGO — Right-hander Greg Maddux turned down a contract that would have made him the highest-paid pitcher in baseball, general manager Larry Himes said Thursday.

Maddux, 26, was offered a five-year deal that would have bettered the contract of New York Mets pitcher Dwight Gooden, said Himes, who didn't reveal terms of the proposal.

Gooden will be paid \$4.9 million this year.

Maddux, who has spent his entire career with the Cubs, will be a free agent at the end of the season.

ARLINGTON, Texas — Nolan Ryan gave up two hits in seven innings to win his 318th career game and Rafael Palmeiro hit a tie-breaking homer.

Ryan (4-3) overcame a shaky start to tie Phil Neikro for 12th on the career victory list. He won for the fourth straight time since enduring a career-worst 13-start winless streak.

**Dodgers 7, Phillies 5**  
PHILADELPHIA — Tom Candiotti was looking at what has



Cincinnati's Reggie Sanders slumps into St. Louis catcher Tom Paganzzi. Sanders was out at the plate and out of the game one inning later, suffering a broken rib and a punctured right lung.

become a typical game for him this season. It was the eighth inning and his Los Angeles Dodgers were trailing the Philadelphia Phillies 2-1.

That's been the story of his season. Good pitch, no offense.

"It does get frustrating," Candiotti said, after the Dodgers surprised him and rallied for six runs in the final two innings to defeat the Phillies.

It was Candiotti's first win as a starter since June 7 and it was Philadelphia's ninth straight loss and 17th in the last 21 games.

"I've had some bad luck," said Candiotti (8-8). "It gets tough. I'm really throwing well and my record is not indicative of that."

The Dodgers broke loose with Mike

Sharperson hitting a two-run homer in the eighth off Terry Mulholland (9-6) for a 3-2 lead.

**Twins 7, Red Sox 6**  
MINNEAPOLIS — Greg Gagne's three little hits overshadowed three big ones from Chili Davis, Kent Hrbek and Shane Mack.

Gagne, who started the day in a 23-for-127 slump (.181), broke a 5-5 tie with an RBI single in the sixth. Three batters later, he scored an insurance run on Kirby Puckett's sacrifice fly.

Carl Willis (4-2) went one inning to get the win in relief of Kevin Tapani. Rick Aguilera pitched the ninth for his 27th save. Tapani, who had won four straight and nine of his last 10 decisions, was chased when he squandered a 5-1

lead in the sixth.

Mike Gardiner (3-10) was the loser.

**Expos 7, Padres 4**  
MONTREAL — Ken Hill became a 10-game winner as the Montreal Expos beat the San Diego Padres. Hill (10-4) allowed five hits, struck out four and walked three before being lifted after 5½ innings when the Padres scored three of their runs. Marquis Grissom drove in three runs with a two-run homer and a single as the Expos snapped the Padres' four-game winning streak.

**Braves 4, Astros 2**  
HOUSTON — Steve Avery pitched eight strong innings and Terry Pendleton had three hits and two See MAJORS, Page 9

### NFL

# Montana returns as Seifert's No. 1 man

Dennis Geogatos  
Associated Press

ROCKLIN, Calif. — Joe Montana didn't mind the searing heat or the swarming dragon flies. He welcomed Thursday's start of the San Francisco 49ers training camp.

He limited his work, however, to just 40 passes as he eased his way into a comeback.

"It was hard to say I looked forward to coming, but I did," said Montana, who missed all of last season because of a torn right elbow tendon.

"It's been a while since I've had an opportunity to play," he said. "I'm getting close to the end so you cherish every minute of it. You just hope that things go well and hope you can play again."

Montana, 36, the starting quarterback in the 49ers' four Super Bowl victories, last played under game conditions Aug. 3, when he made a brief appearance against Chicago during an exhibition in Berlin.

But he hasn't played in a meaningful NFL game in 18 months, since the January 1991 NFC championship in which the New York Giants

defeated the 49ers. Montana broke a bone in his right hand with eight minutes to go in that game and has had four operations since then.

Montana also had the elbow tendon re-attached during surgery last October, underwent arthroscopic knee surgery in March and minor surgery on the elbow again last May because of a buildup of scar tissue.

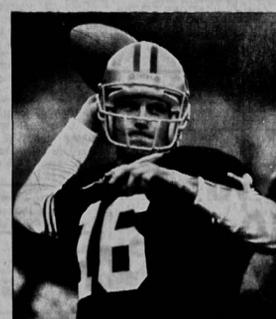
"There are a lot of major injuries in this game and you have to realize that that's part of it and that rehab and things like that are also part of it," said Montana, who returned to win two more Super Bowls after back surgery in 1986.

"I've been through it, so there's no reason why I shouldn't be able to do it again."

Coach George Seifert said Montana would follow the restricted regimen "until we feel there is no need to do it any longer. It might be through the entire camp but he'll play in all the preseason ballgames and we'll go from there."

Montana described the limited regimen as a precaution.

"I probably could play right now ... if I had to," he said.



Joe Montana

Montana said he still felt some tightness in his elbow but that it was nothing serious.

"You know, they took the tendon and tied it back down so it's going to feel a little tighter," Montana said.

Seifert has re-installed Montana as the team's No. 1 quarterback over Steve Young, who became the league's top-rated passer in Montana's absence last year, and Steve Bono, who went 5-1 as a starter while playing for the injured Young.

Young has complained that the job should be up for grabs but Seifert said Montana will be the team's starting quarterback, provided his health allows him to return to his former level of play.

### BASEBALL

# Commissioner's lawyers oppose Cubs staying put

Debra Hale  
Associated Press

CHICAGO — The baseball commissioner's power would be undermined if a federal judge halted the Chicago Cubs' move to the National League West, his attorneys said Thursday.

In a 15-page response to the Cubs' July 7 lawsuit challenging the move, lawyers for commissioner Fay Vincent opposed the Cubs' request that U.S. District Judge Suzanne B. Conlon prevent the move.

"An unprecedented decision enjoining the exercise of those powers ... could well undercut the future effectiveness of the commissioner's office, to the great detriment of baseball," wrote Jonathan B. Newcomb, an attorney for Vincent.

Newcomb disputed the Cubs' argument that they would suffer irreparable harm if moved west. The Cubs say the move would force them to play more West Coast games that would be broadcast late in Chicago.

The Tribune Co., which owns the Cubs, also owns superstation

WGN-TV and the team's flagship radio station WGN-AM. Both carry Cubs games and could lose advertising revenue if games are broadcast later.

"Until the National League adopts a scheduling format to reflect its planned expansion, any claimed injuries to plaintiff are, at best, highly speculative," Newcomb wrote.

He noted at least four scheduling formats have been proposed and said the Cubs might end up playing more games against their East Division rivals than against West teams. "It is by no means certain that realignment will force more late-night games," added Newcomb, noting the Cubs control their home games.

Newcomb said Cubs fears about harm to their traditional rivalries were "equally speculative."

"The Cubs have been in the National League since 1876," he wrote. "Many rivalries have come and gone during that time."

Cubs attorney Geoffrey Anderson said by telephone Thursday the Cubs would have no comment on Vincent's response other than a reply, to be filed in court Monday.