

## Ugandan president vows action

■ The country's troops will hunt down the terrorists who killed two Americans.

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — Ugandan troops will hunt down those responsible for killing two Americans and six other foreign tourists, Uganda's president promised Wednesday, acknowledging that park rangers failed to alert soldiers to a possible attack by Rwandan rebels.

"If we don't catch them, we shall kill them," President Yoweri Museveni said, apologizing to the victims' families.

Ugandan and Rwandan soldiers set out on foot patrols Wednesday in a manhunt for the rebels, who used machetes to kill two Americans, four Britons and two New Zealanders in a jungle so dense it is known as the Impenetrable Forest. FBI agents were also in

Kampala to aid in the investigation.

The two dead Americans were identified as Rob Haubner, 48, and his wife, Susan Miller, 42. Both were employees of Intel Corp., the world's largest manufacturer of computer processors. Their family issued a statement saying: "We are shocked by this news, and we are trying to cope with this devastating situation as best we can."

The Americans were among more than 12 foreigners the rebels kidnapped late Sunday in their fight to undermine Rwanda's Tutsi-led government.

The rebels were among Hutu fighters who fled Rwanda in 1994 after killing more than 500,000 minority Tutsis and politically moderate Hutus in government-orchestrated genocide.

The Hutu fighters are angry at the United States, Britain and Uganda for providing aid to Rwanda's new Tutsi-led government. In notes left on the tourists' bodies, the rebels said: "Americans and British, we don't want you on our land.

“  
If we don't catch them,  
we shall kill them.”

YOWERI MUSEVENI  
Ugandan president

You support our enemy.”

A Ugandan commander said soldiers tracked the rebels to a base in Congo's Virunga National Park on Tuesday, killing some of them before they scattered.

Museveni said rangers should have known an attack was possible. There were unconfirmed reports of a separate raid on a nearby village hours before the attack on the tourists.

The Express newspaper of London also reported Wednesday that the rebels sent letters to Ugandan officials two weeks ago warning that Britons and

Americans would be targeted, but the threats were not passed on to British tour operators or diplomats.

The United States had no warning that Hutus might attack tourists in Uganda, State Department spokesman James Foley said Wednesday.

Museveni also welcomed outside help in tracking down the killers.

White House spokesman David Leavy said the FBI and Justice Department had investigative teams in Uganda. "We will work tirelessly to bring those who perpetrated this crime to justice," Leavy said.

## Supreme Court rules for disability financing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Public schools must finance one-on-one nursing care for some disabled students throughout the school day, the Supreme Court ruled Wednesday in a decision that may strain educational budgets across the nation.

Voting 7-2 in the case of an Iowa teen-ager, the court said public financing is required under the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act because the federal law's exemption for medical services applies only when a doctor's help is needed.

The decision's immediate impact is certain: Iowa's Cedar Rapids Community School District must pay tens of thousands of dollars a year to provide nursing care for Garret Frey, a quadriplegic on a ventilator who is thriving as a high school sophomore.

The ruling's broader impact is cloudier.

The court's two dissenters said the

decision "blindsides unwary states with fiscal obligations they could not have anticipated."

Contacted at his Cedar Rapids school and told about his victory, Garret said: "It's going to help a lot of other kids, not just me and other kids in Iowa. It's going to help all over."

The National School Boards Association was less enthusiastic: "At the current time, the public educational system in this country is not adequately funded to provide full medical services for approximately 17,000 students with severe disabilities," Anne L. Bryant, the group's executive director, said.

"We want Garret in school — he's an excellent student," she said. "But schools can't do it alone."

The federal government now pays about 12 percent of the nation's special education costs.

The law, first approved in 1975, provides that all children with disabili-

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GARRET FREY  
disabled high school student

ties receive a "free appropriate public education." It requires schools to provide various "special education and related services," but an exception is made for medical treatment.

Cedar Rapids school officials said the help Garret, 16, requires so he can attend high school is so involved and expensive that it should be considered medical treatment.

## Bob Dole to be sent to Kosovo

WASHINGTON (AP) — Increasing diplomatic efforts for a Kosovo peace deal, the administration is sending former Sen. Bob Dole to the province today, officials said Wednesday.

State Department spokesman James Foley pointed to recent encouraging signs that the Kosovar Albanians have been moving toward acceptance of a peace plan proposed by six mediating nations.

After the Albanians formally agree, Foley said, "pressure on the Serbs to do so will mount," Foley said.

"We believe that that message will become increasingly clear to President (Slobodan) Milosevic in the days to come," he added.

On Capitol Hill, Defense Secretary William Cohen predicted that without a peace plan and peacekeepers, there was a "likelihood of bloodshed continuing to take place on a massive scale, with migrations of tens of thousands of people out of the region spilling into the other areas."

That, Cohen said, could "present us with a military mission in the future which would be far more expensive" than the 4,000-member U.S. contingent the administration envisions for Kosovo under a peace agreement.

Foley said Dole will go to Pristina to meet with a variety of Kosovar Albanian leaders. The hope is to win their endorsement of the delegation's decision to sign the accords during talks at Rambouillet, France, last month.

## Lewinsky attacks Starr office

WASHINGTON (AP) — Disclosing an abortion and thoughts of suicide, Monica Lewinsky gave the world an unabashed account of her life Wednesday and unleashed her long-pent-up loathing for Kenneth Starr's investigation. And she said she now regards President Clinton "to be a much bigger liar than I ever thought."

In a television interview and a separate book, the 25-year-old former White House intern spoke openly of sexual encounters with the president and several other men.

But she saved some of her sharpest words for the prosecutor who transformed her affair with Clinton into an impeachment crisis while providing her immunity from criminal charges.

Lewinsky said in her book, "Monica's Story," that Starr's office "was sick" for asking so many detailed questions about her sexual encounters with the president and also engaged in "dubious tactics" by trying to coerce her cooperation during a first confrontation in January 1998.

She said in her book that that first meeting made her so distraught that she considered hurling herself from the 10th-floor window of the hotel room where prosecutors interviewed her, and later weighed fleeing the country.

In Wednesday night's long-anticipated ABC interview with Barbara Walters, Americans were shown a far different personality than the stern witness forced to testify before a grand jury and by videotape at the impeachment trial. Lewinsky was animated and smiled frequently during the interview.

Lewinsky questioned the sincerity of the president's apology for the entire episode, saying, "I think he's sorry he got caught."

In both the interview and Lewinsky's book, written by Princess Diana biographer Andrew Morton with the former intern's cooperation, she volunteered details about intensely personal matters in her life.

She acknowledged she had an abortion after becoming pregnant during an affair with a fellow Pentagon worker. The abortion occurred in the latter part of 1996, while she was still seeing Clinton in secret meetings at the White House.

### World and Nation DATELINES

#### ■ North Carolina Trial for Marine pilot handed over to jury

CAMP LEJEUNE (AP) — An eight-man military jury began deliberating manslaughter charges Wednesday against a Marine pilot accused of flying recklessly into Italian ski gondola cables, sending 20 people to their deaths.

Capt. Richard Ashby, 31, of Mission Viejo, Calif., was at the controls of the EA-6B Prowler jet when it hit the cable Feb. 3, 1998, near the Alpine town of Cavalese, Italy.

The jury deliberated for about four hours Wednesday afternoon.

#### ■ Oregon Cargo ship's bow washed up on beach

WALDPORT (AP) — The broken bow of the cargo ship New Carissa washed back onto the beach Wednesday after attempts over the past month to firebomb it, pump it and tow it out to sea all failed to make the oil-laden menace go away.

The bow nosed onto the beach at dawn just off a rocky stretch of the Oregon coast after a storm 50 miles out in the Pacific ripped the hulk free from the tug that was towing it out to sea to be sunk.

#### ■ Japan U.S. accused of spying on North Korea

TOKYO (AP) — North Korea accused the United States of making 160 spy flights over the Communist country in February, calling the missions a "villainous threat" to peace on the Korean Peninsula.

State-run Korean Central Radio, said the flights endangered Korean reunification efforts.

In Washington, Pentagon spokesman Army Col. Richard Bridges declined to comment on the spy-plane issue.

#### ■ China Negotiators discuss China's WTO admission

BEIJING (AP) — Top U.S. and Chinese trade negotiators met Wednesday to try to spur China's fitful, 13-year-long effort to join the World Trade Organization.

U.S. Trade Representative Charlene Barshefsky held a more than hourlong meeting with Chinese Foreign Trade Minister Shi Guangsheng on Wednesday afternoon, and their aides continued discussions late into the night, a U.S. trade official said.

#### ■ Turkey Kurdish rebels vow to fight without Ocalan

ANKARA (AP) — Kurdish rebels will escalate the war for autonomy in southeastern Turkey despite the loss of their leader, a spokeswoman for the rebels' political wing said Wednesday.

Turkey hoped that the Feb. 15 capture of Abdullah Ocalan, founder and leader of the Kurdistan Workers Party, or PKK, would deal a final blow to his rebels. But fighting has continued in the southeast and the Germany-based Kurdish agency DEM said the rebels had killed 29 soldiers since clashes over the past 10 days.

## Daily Nebraskan

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