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U.S., Britain unite on Bosnia as Clinton begins European tour

□ **The President stressed the importance of sending American troops to Bosnia and credited Britain with taking risks for peace.**

LONDON (AP) — After months of quiet tension, President Clinton and Prime Minister John Major swapped support Wednesday for the U.S.-brokered peace treaty in Bosnia and an unexpected breakthrough in Northern Ireland. "This time is full of possibility," Clinton said.

Opening a five-day European trip, Clinton paid a morning call on the British leader at 10 Downing Street, won long applause for a rousing speech to Parliament and with his wife, Hillary, toured Buckingham Palace with Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip.

In honor of the Anglo-American alliance, Clinton announced that a new American guided missile frigate would be named the USS Winston Churchill after Britain's wartime prime minister.

Stressing the importance of sending 20,000 American troops to Bosnia, Clinton said, "We know that if we do not participate in Bosnia our leadership will be questioned and our partnerships will be weakened."

Clinton arrived just hours after Major and Irish Prime Minister John Bruton set aside their differences on disarming the IRA in hopes of opening peace talks among all parties in Northern Ireland.

Clinton called the accord "a bold step forward for peace" and said he knew it wasn't easy for Major, sagging at record lows in opinion polls. "Very often, people who take risks for peace are not appreciated for doing so," Clinton said. Political leaders on both sides of the dispute in Northern Ireland criticized the agreement.

Northern Ireland has been a sore point between Major and Clinton. Major refused for days to return Clinton's telephone calls after the president

granted a visa to Gerry Adams, head of the IRA-aligned Sinn Fein party.

Clinton will travel to the Northern Ireland cities of Belfast and Londonderry Thursday to laud the peace that has held since terrorists ended a quarter-century of violence 15 months ago. He will be the first American president to visit the province.

"With every passing month, more people walk the streets and live their lives safely — people who otherwise would have been added to the toll of 'The Troubles,'" Clinton said in his Parliament speech.

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— President Clinton

Britain has been unhappy about Clinton's policy toward Bosnia, particularly his refusal to join London and Paris in sending troops to the former Yugoslavia. European allies resented Washington's frequent calls for using more force in Bosnia when Americans weren't on the ground there.

In a joint news conference with Clinton, Major pointedly noted that British forces "have been there now for something over three years, in numbers ranging up to 8,000 at a time." He said Britain would contribute 13,000 troops to enforce the peace agreement initiated in Dayton, Ohio.

Clinton credited Britain with taking "extraordinary risks for peace in Bosnia."

Major offered arguments to help Clinton sell Congress and the American public on the need for sending troops to Bosnia.

"We can look this morning at a realistic prospect of a real and lasting peace in Bosnia," Major said. "But it is still a fragile prospect, and we need to make sure that it doesn't in some fashion slip away from us."

BRIEFS

Outhouse Party to be held at Olsen Field

All students are invited to join University of Texas Outhouse Party tonight at Olsen Field.

Festivities will begin at 6:30 p.m. with catered barbecue dinners. Tickets are \$5.50.

The outhouse will be placed on top of Bonfire and will burn with stack on Dec. 1.

Congress approves overhaul of lobbying law

WASHINGTON (AP) — Strong polls that indicate the public still believes lobbyists have runaway influence in Washington, Congress Wednesday approved the first overhaul of lobbying law in half a century.

President Clinton has said he will sign the bill that would require lobbyists to disclose information many would prefer to hide; who their clients are; the issues they are seeking to influence; how much they spend on persuasion; Congress and the executive branch.

"For untold numbers of years, American people have justifiably believed unseen forces were causing Congress to make decisions," Rep. John Bryant, D-Texas, who reported both the lobbying changes, a gift ban the House passed in November. "Those forces will no longer be unseen, and this Congress is longer going to be wine and dine."

U. S. granting more Mexicans political asylum

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The United States is granting political asylum to more and more Mexicans in increasing numbers, trend immigrant advocates say, reflecting growing acknowledgement that human rights abuses exist in Mexico.

"People are feeling a lot freer to criticize Mexico," said immigration attorney Monica Schurtman of San Antonio. "There's starting to be a recognition that Mexico is a human rights abuser."

Federal immigration officials do not necessarily agree that people being persecuted is the reason more political asylum requests from Mexico are being granted.

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"The pattern of media coverage of NAFTA was to go too far with the flow," she said. "This was partly because of the overwhelming spin that came out of Wall Street in favor of NAFTA and the complexity of the subject."

Most journalists do not fully understand the impact of their stories, she said, unless they also understand the economics experts.

Dr. Margarita Gangotena, speech communications professor, responded to Newman's presentation with a theory of why the United States struggles to clearly comprehend Mexican issues.

"It is the ability of human beings to give preference, unconsciously, to what we believe we value ... to the roles that we consider appropriate," Gangotena said.

Because people tend to attribute positive traits to those who are similar to themselves, she said, Americans are not always fair judges of other nations' policies and intentions.

"As a nation, the U.S. has had a hard time identifying the Mexican sign posts that a crisis was coming," she said.

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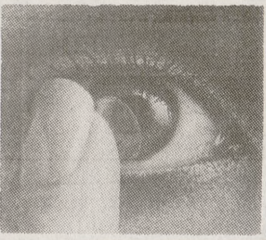
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Michael Nutt, a senior agricultural development major, and Megan Craig, a sophomore agricultural business major, wash the dirt from the roots of a plant. They planted it behind the Heep building Wednesday for their agronomy class.

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