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Weather

Today sunny with highs in the lower to middle 80s. Tonight mostly clear. Low around 60. Wednesday mostly sunny. High in the middle 80s.



Nuclear free vote?

Nuclear free zone proponents urge a vote on the issue. Page 2



Pumping peddles

Many traditions surround RAGBRAI, Iowa's annual bike ride across the state. Page 8



The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, July 23, 1985

New ruling may force city to clean up river

By David Roll Staff Writer

Iowa City may have to spend more than \$600,000 to protect swimmers from sewage, city officials said.

Extra sewage treatment will be required to make the river safe for swimming, tubing, canoeing and water-skiing because of a ruling from the Iowa Water, Air

and Waste Management Commission last week.

City officials have protested the requirements, saying swimmers don't use the six miles of river downstream of the Burlington Street dam. Previously, the state simply required that stretch of river to be safe for fishing.

To comply with the new requirements, the city will have to add chlorine at the sewage plant to

remove bacteria dangerous to swimmers, and then remove the chlorine to protect fish.

THE CHLORINATION and dechlorination equipment will cost about \$600,000, City Manager Neal Berlin estimated. In addition, the city will have to pay about \$200,000 a year in operating costs to meet the new requirements.

The change will be "very costly and does not seem to be justified," said Mayor John McDonald in a letter to the state commission.

One state official said he would be surprised if many people use that part of the river for swimming because of the discharge from the sewage plant.

"Significant parts of the river are used for recreation now,"

said Morris Preston, of the state Department of Water, Air and Waste Management. "The river is considered to have considerable potential for recreational use from Iowa Falls (130 miles upstream) to the Mississippi River."

IOWA CITY PUBLIC Works Director Charles Schmadeke said he hopes the new rules can

be incorporated into the city's long-term plan to build a new sewage treatment plant.

"Iowa City's going to undertake some major construction," he said, "and to add this on top of it is going to be that much more of a burden."

The city's plans "will be taken into consideration" in the state enforcement of the rules, Preston said. See Sewage, Page 3



Cow wash

Nette Downes of Oxford, Iowa, sprays her friend with a hose and then ducks behind her cow at the Johnson County Fair Monday evening. Downes was

cleaning up her heifer for the judging today. The fair opened Monday and will continue through the week.

The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

U.S. policy on S. Africa unchanged

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Police opened fire Monday on two mobs protesting apartheid, killing four blacks, and sources said 57 black leaders and activists were arrested on the second day of emergency rule in South Africa.

A grandson of Indian independence hero Mohandas K. Gandhi — who began his political career in South Africa — was reported to be among those arrested.

The four deaths raised to nine the number of black people killed since the white-minority government imposed a state of emergency in black areas of the country on Sunday in an attempt to curb racial unrest.

In Washington, the Reagan administration denounced the Pretoria crackdown on black demonstrators and said government leaders should move toward "basic reforms."

WHITE HOUSE spokesman Larry Speakes read a statement, one of the toughest actions issued by the administration against South Africa, describing apartheid as a "system considered to be repugnant."

But Speakes said the administration still is opposed to Senate legislation imposing sanctions against South Africa for its governmental policies.

He also said the U.S. policy still is "constructive engagement," dealing with South Africa in quiet diplomacy.

"We are very disturbed by the violence that is occurring in South Africa," he said. "It is counterproductive and advances no one's interest. The South African government bears a considerable responsibility at this time."

"IT SAYS IT seeks to restore law and order and that is understandable," he added. "But we look to South Africa to restore order... in a scrupulous manner."

Speakes said, "The period of violence must be ended," adding the government should "proceed into a meaningful dialogue leading to basic reforms and away from apartheid, a system we con-

sider to be repugnant, and largely responsible for the current violence."

Speakes refused to say whether the United States wanted South Africa to lift the emergency restrictions, only repeating the statement that it wanted a restoration of law and order "in a scrupulous manner."

"The statement is a straightforward statement," he said. "Our position has not changed on sanctions."

PRESIDENT PIETER Botha defended his emergency decree on Monday as a way to "ensure the safety" of South Africans, despite widespread criticism from the United States and the 10-nation European Common Market.

In Belgium, foreign ministers of the Common Market called for an end to the state of emergency and for the release of black citizens held under its provisions.

Two men and a black youth were shot and killed by police who opened fire on a mob of about 4,000 blacks stoning the home of a black police officer in Tsakane, near Johannesburg, police said. Five people were wounded and arrested.

In Zanaville, near Port Elizabeth, a black man was killed by police firing one shotgun round and two rubber bullets at about 200 youths stoning police vehicles, the police report said. One youth was arrested.

THE 57 ARRESTS Monday brought to 170 the total of people arrested and jailed without charges since the emergency rule took effect in 36 predominantly black districts of South Africa at midnight Saturday, black sources said.

Under the measure, police have virtually unlimited powers of arrest, search and seizure in riot-torn areas around Johannesburg and Port Elizabeth.

Nobel Peace Prize winner, Bishop Desmond Tutu offered Monday to mediate peace talks between black leaders and the white minority government.

See South Africa, Page 3

Pentagon nixes revised treaty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Defense Department has recommended against ratifying a revised treaty that would give guerrilla and other non-traditional forces the same protection granted soldiers under the Geneva Convention, a Pentagon spokesman said Monday.

"The treaty abets terrorism," the spokesman said of the revised 1949 Geneva Convention.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger sent the recommendation

to Secretary of State George Shultz in a July 2 letter that incorporates the view of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, which registered opposition to Senate ratification of the revised treaty, the spokesman said.

THE DEFENSE DEPARTMENT recommendation appeared to mark the first stance taken on the issue by any of the government agencies that have been deliberating the revisions since

the Carter administration signed them in 1977.

A decision on Senate ratification was to await the recommendation by the Joint Chiefs, said the spokesman, who spoke on condition he not be identified.

More than 100 nations have signed the revisions, contained in two protocols, and more than 40 have ratified them. A protocol is an addition to an existing treaty.

The 1949 Geneva Convention

spells out the humane treatment of regular uniformed troops and civilians during wartime. The two protocols would extend that treatment to guerrilla and other irregular forces if they are defined by recognized regional political organizations as national liberation movements.

FOR EXAMPLE, it could mean the Organization of African Unity would confer legitimate status on

See Treaty, Page 3

Greene tells of Salvadoran air strikes

By Rob Hogg Staff Writer

Brutal air strikes and army raids — both carried out by the U.S. supported military in El Salvador — were the "unspeakable acts" Diane Greene discussed in a presentation to the Central American Solidarity Committee Monday night.

While in a rebel-controlled area of El Salvador on a recent New El Salvador Today fact-finding mission, Greene, that organization's national coordinator, said

she and three colleagues were caught in two air strikes, one carried out by an American-made airplane.

The strike — which killed a family of 11 — was carried out against civilians the Salvadoran and U.S. governments claim aren't there, former Iowa City resident Greene said in an interview with The Daily Iowan.

"The line of (Salvadoran President) Napoleon Duarte (and) the U.S. government is that there are no people living there," she said. "There are people living there."

DESPITE CLAIMS that these people are guerrillas, they are "clearly not people capable of being combatants — they are very young and very old," Greene said.

Recent media coverage of the Salvadoran civil war has been misleading about the air war, which is funded and directed by the U.S. government, Greene said. "When you read in the New York Times they aren't bombing any villages, that's because there aren't any."

Greene said the NEST

group — consisting of Mayor Eugene Newport from Berkeley, Calif., Greene, a translator and a photographer — never experienced a ground attack by the Salvadoran army, but "took testimony from literally hundreds" of peasants living in the countryside about them.

"They talked about bodies lying on the ground without heads, pregnant women with their stomachs cut open, many unspeakable acts like these," Greene said. They also told of "soldiers throwing up babies and catching

them on their bayonets."

However, Greene said the message most Salvadoran civilians wanted to send was to "please, please tell them to stop sending the bombs."

ONE OF NEST'S GOALS is to inform Americans that U.S. money is fighting the war, Greene said. Last year the Salvadoran government received \$483 million in military aid from the United States.

"I don't think they're very aware

See Greene, Page 3



Diane Greene

# Briefly

United Press International

## Israeli terrorists sentenced

**JERUSALEM** — Three members of a Jewish terrorist group were sentenced to life in prison Monday for murder, but 12 others received light terms of four months to seven years for attacking Arabs.

The three life sentences were mandatory, but 11 of the other 12 defendants could have received 20-year sentences.

## Bombs hurt 22 in Denmark

**COPENHAGEN, Denmark** — Bombs exploded minutes apart inside offices of Northwest Orient airlines and outside a synagogue Monday, injuring 22 people. The terrorist group Islamic Jihad claimed responsibility.

Authorities said one bomb was thrown into the office of the airlines in downtown Copenhagen. Two bombs exploded outside the synagogue and an adjacent Jewish senior citizens home.

## Petrarch poem discovered

**BERLIN** — A lost original manuscript of a poem by the 14th century Italian Francesco Petrarch has been found by experts studying an East German collection, the state news agency ADN said Monday.

The agency said the 142-verse manuscript was the text of a poem the writer declaimed in Rome on April 8, 1341, when he was given his poet's laurels. Only two verses of the Latin poem were previously extant.

## Nicaragua seeks \$1 billion

**MANAGUA, Nicaragua** — Nicaragua expects to win a \$1 billion judgment against the United States for financing the Contras, American lawyers representing Nicaragua before the world court said Monday.

"When you put all the statements of President Reagan together, the pattern is overwhelming," said David Wippman, a lawyer on the case. "The United States accepts responsibility for the fact they are trying to overthrow the Nicaraguan government through the Contras... That is clearly against international law."

## Alaska starts impeachment

**JUNEAU, Alaska** — A special session of the Alaska Legislature convened Monday for the start of impeachment proceedings against first-term Democratic Gov. William Sheffield, who has been charged with political cronyism.

The session was beginning after a one-week recess during which legislators, the governor's office and attorneys sifted through about 10,000 pages of grand jury testimony and evidence.

## AIDS budget raise sought

**WASHINGTON** — The administration has decided to increase its funding request for research into AIDS by nearly 50 percent next year, to about \$40 million, a congressman said Monday.

Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., announced the increase at a hearing of the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on health and the environment, which he heads.

## L.A. tries to arrest Meese

**LOS ANGELES** — U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese never paid a \$10 jaywalking ticket written five years ago and a warrant for his arrest was reissued Monday, officials said.

Meese's brother, George, head of the California Department of Motor Vehicles in Sacramento, immediately called Los Angeles officials and said he would pay the \$130.50 warrant, city attorney spokesman Ted Goldstein said.

## Quoted...

We are very disturbed by the violence that is occurring in South Africa. It is counterproductive and advances no one's interest. The South African government bears a considerable responsibility at this time.

—White House spokesman Larry Speakes, issuing one of the strongest attacks the administration has made against apartheid. See story, page 1.

## Corrections

The Daily Iowan will correct unfair or inaccurate stories or headlines. If a report is wrong or misleading, call the DI at 353-6210. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

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# Nuclear-free zone may get ballot

By James Hintzen  
Staff Writer

Although the Iowa City Council has the option to pass a motion to make Iowa City a nuclear-free zone without a public vote, the Nuclear Weapons Free Iowa City organization is hoping its proposal will be put on an open ballot.

"It has not come to council for any type of formal or informal discussion," Mayor John McDonald said. "I have talked to a couple of people that were involved in soliciting the signatures (for the ordinance), and they were supposedly going to get together and decide as to whether they were going to put it to the council or put it on the ballot."

"I'm sure if it comes to the council, we'll take it under consideration," McDonald said.

**BUTNWFIC MEMBER** John Keenan said the group would rather have the proposal placed on a public ballot because they accumulated the necessary 2,500 signatures.

"The overwhelming support given by

the Iowa City community gives me great confidence in regards to the passage of this ordinance in November," Keenan said.

Keenan said his group would prefer to have the proposal on the city election ballot in November because it could attract a larger number of voters and increase support for the proposal.

Keenan said "there's a possibility" the city council will vote on the measure without putting it on the ballot, but Councilor George Strait said, "We haven't even talked about it — formally or informally."

"I figured it would get to us sooner or later in one form or another," said Councilor Larry Baker. "I'm going to support it and I urge other people to, also."

Currently, "the city attorney is reviewing the ordinance and is going to make his recommendations to the council," Keenan said.

The proposed ordinance reads in part: "The people of Iowa City find that the presence of nuclear wea-

pons facilities within Iowa City is in direct conflict with the maintenance of the community's public health, safety, morals, economic well-being, and general welfare."

**IT CONTINUES:** "No person shall knowingly engage in work, within Iowa City, the purpose of which is the development, production, deployment, launching, maintenance or storage of nuclear weapons or components of nuclear weapons."

"Some cities have an ordinance that sets a very high fine for offenders of the ordinance, whereas other cities go for the symbolic Nuclear Weapons Free ordinances," Keenan said. "The (proposed Iowa City) ordinance does have teeth."

"The threatened use of nuclear weapons is in direct violation with international law, specifically the Nuremberg principles and the Geneva Convention," he said. "We've gotten a real positive response from people. We've had a lot of people sign."

## Courts

By Greg Miller  
Staff Writer

A North Liberty, Iowa, man made an initial appearance Monday in Johnson County District Court on the charge of possession of marijuana.

Jeffrey Joseph Dolphin, 19, was stopped by Iowa City police at the intersection of Washington and Clinton streets early Monday morning, according to court records. Officers reportedly smelled marijuana when Dolphin rolled down his window, court documents state. He allowed officers to inspect his vehicle and they found "a pin joint under the driver's seat" and a "green, plant-like material" tested to be marijuana, court records state.

Dolphin was also charged with running a red light at the intersection of Clinton and Burlington streets early Monday morning, according to police records.

Dolphin's preliminary hearing is scheduled for Aug. 6 and he was released to the Department of Correctional Services.

Bruce David Strain, 19, Cedar Rapids, made an initial appearance Monday in Johnson County District Court on two charges of first-degree false use of a financial instrument.

Strain told Johnson County Sheriff's Deputies that he took a checkbook belonging to Mary T. Coufal on July 3 and wrote a \$500 check payable to himself, according to court records.

He signed Coufal's name and cashed the check at Swisher Trust and

Savings Bank, Swisher, Iowa. He also allegedly wrote a \$600 check on Coufal's account to himself July 8, according to court documents.

Strain's bail was set at \$5,000 and his preliminary hearing is scheduled for July 29.

Todd Alan Linnell, 22, Baculis Mobile Home Park, Apt. 6, made an initial appearance Monday in Johnson County District Court on the charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Iowa City police located his vehicle at 2533 Nevada Ave. after his car was reportedly involved in a hit-and-run accident. Linnell told officers he had been driving the car and officers reported Linnell was intoxicated, court records state.

Linnell's preliminary hearing is slated for Aug. 6 and he was released to the Department of Correctional Services.

Robert Lawrence Rogers Jr., 31, RR 3, made an initial appearance Saturday in Johnson County District Court on the charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Iowa City police allegedly observed Rogers driving without using his headlights at the intersection of Highways 1, 6 and 218 early Saturday morning, court documents state. Officers stopped Rogers and found him to be intoxicated, court records state.

Rogers' preliminary hearing is sched-

uled for Aug. 8 and he was released on his own recognizance.

Dale Eugene Baines, 28, of 124 Hilltop Trailer Court, made an initial appearance Sunday in Johnson County District Court on the charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Baines was found injured behind the wheel of his vehicle Friday evening after being involved in a traffic accident at the intersection of Muscatine and Seventh avenues. Baines told police he had been drinking, according to court records.

Baines allegedly struck a vehicle belonging to David Eugene Lenoch, 36, of 608 Dearborn St.

Baines' preliminary hearing is scheduled for Aug. 8 and he was released on his own recognizance.

Bruce Ivan Weidner, 30, Hills, Iowa, made an initial appearance in Johnson County District Court on the charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Iowa City police were called to a traffic accident near Howard Johnson's, intersection of Highways 1 and 80, Saturday evening. Weidner told police he had been involved in the accident and others identified him as one of the drivers, court records state. Weidner was found to be intoxicated, according to court records.

Weidner was released on his own recognizance and his preliminary hearing is scheduled for Aug. 7.

## Police

By Greg Miller  
Staff Writer

A Minneapolis man was rescued and listed in fair condition after he nearly drowned while swimming in Lakeside Pool Sunday night.

Patrick Dougherty, 25, had been swimming in the pool when Greg Phillips, 31, of 1609 Lakeside Drive, pulled Dougherty out of the water and

put him on the side of the pool, according to Iowa City police records.

Dougherty was transported by Johnson County Ambulance to the UI Hospital emergency room for treatment. Dougherty is the guest of Richard Pfeiffer, 21, of 3431 Lakeside Apartments.

**Vandalism report:** UI art professor Julius Schmidt reported to UI Campus Security

Sunday a \$600 sculpture was destroyed at the UI Art Building.

**Assault charge:** Timothy J. Costello, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged with assault and criminal trespassing by Iowa City police at the Iowa City Park pool after he allegedly pushed a lifeguard into the water Sunday afternoon.

**Cited:** Dennis A. Youngbear, 22, Cedar Rapids, was charged with public intoxication by Iowa City police at 330 N. Gilbert St. Sunday evening.

## Metrobriefs

### Review co-founder fined for contempt of court

Hawkeye Review co-founder Jeffrey Renander was found in contempt of court Friday and fined \$75 plus the cost of the contempt action.

Renander and co-founder Jerry Taylor have been involved in an ongoing court battle since July 1984, which began when Taylor attempted to fire Renander as the newspaper's

corporate president for "gross financial misconduct."

Taylor was also found in contempt of court June 12.

Renander has 30 days from Friday to pay the fine, court records state.

### Fire department finalists scheduled for interviews

The Iowa City Civil Service Commission will interview people who have

applied for positions with the fire department from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in meeting room B at the Iowa City Public Library.

On Wednesday, interviews will be conducted from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. in meeting room A. The interviews are only for those people who have applied to the fire department and have been selected as finalists for the interviews.

## Postscripts

### Events

The University Counseling Service will hold its Luncheon Psychology Series: "Family Genograms: Understanding Through Stick Figures" from 12 - 1 p.m. at the University Counseling Service, IMU.

The Women's Resource and Action Center will show the film **Silver Wings and Santiago Blue** at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison at 12:10 p.m.

The Office of International Education and Services will offer one hour seminars to

provide information about the Fullbright and Marshall Scholarship programs at 1:15 p.m. the International Center in the Jefferson Building Room 200 on July 23 and at 10 a.m. on July 24.

The Iowa City Eckankar Study Association will sponsor a talk, "Creative Living: What is it?" at the Lower City Park, shelter 13 at 7 p.m.

The Lutheran and Episcopal Campus Centers will show the film **Nambians in Exile: Building for the Future**, the last in a

film series on southern Africa, at the Lutheran Campus Center at 7:30 p.m.

### Announcements

The Office of International Education and Services needs volunteers to help with new foreign student orientation, August 19-20. For more information, call Karen, 353-6249. OIES is also sponsoring an art exhibit by Shams Ghoneim on display in the Iowa International Center, 2nd floor, Jefferson Building from July 20 - August 13.

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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# Contadoras request U.S. help

CONTADORA ISLAND, Panama (UPI) — The four Contadora nations insisted Monday the United States must play a role in the search for peace in Central America and urged the Reagan administration to resume talks with Nicaragua.

At the start of a special meeting on their efforts to end fighting in the region, the foreign ministers of the Contadora group — Venezuela, Colombia, Mexico and Panama — said U.S. involvement in the peace process

was essential. "Unquestionably, in some form, the United States will have to participate in the peace formula," said Panamanian Foreign Minister Jorge Abadia Arias in an interview with United Press International.

The Contadora group, which takes its name from the Panamanian resort island of Contadora where the foreign ministers first met, has been working since January 1983 on a peace treaty acceptable to all Central American nations.

ABADIA SAID the ministers planned to spend Monday working on sections of the pact dealing with security matters, the most controversial issue facing them.

"The only thing we're missing to finish the rough draft of the Act of Peace are the security aspects," he said.

Without a U.S. role in the process, however, the ministers said a lasting peace in the region

would be difficult to achieve. "If we don't mention the countries who have influence in the area, we would be undertaking an unrealistic exercise," said Simon Alberto Consalvi, the Venezuelan foreign minister.

"What we want to go for in this document is a peace in Central America that does not depend upon the Contadora nations, but rather on the Central American countries themselves, along with countries that have influence in the region," he added.

# Parents try to ban fantasy game

PUTNAM, Conn. (UPI) — Galvanized by the suicide of a teenager "compulsive" about Dungeons and Dragons, a group of parents vowed Monday to increase their effort to ban the fantasy game from a high school activity period.

The Putnam School Board voted unanimously last week not to ban the game from an activity period at the Putnam Middle School, despite a petition signed by 600 residents who consider the game dangerous.

"This game is violence-

oriented," said Dr. Joseph Creme, a local physician who began looking into Dungeons and Dragons shortly after Roland E. Cartier, 13, a Putnam Middle School student, hanged himself in the woods April 25.

Although the reason for the suicide has not been established, Creme said Cartier was "kind of compulsive" about playing the game and said the boy's death prompted the parents' group to act against Dungeons and Dragons.

CREME SAID MOST of the infor-

mation he submitted to the board came from Pat Pulling, the founder of a group called Bothered About Dungeons and Dragons — BADD — based in Richmond, Va.

Pulling said she started BADD because her 16-year-old son committed suicide after "over-identifying with his character" in Dungeons and Dragons. She said the deaths of 16 youngsters in the country have been linked directly to the game.

High school Principal Barry Parker said the game is among 30

different activities students may select during the period at the end of the school day.

Parker said the activity periods offer the students a "non-academic change of pace."

But Creme also contended that allowing the game to be played in the high school violates separation of church and state.

"Witchcraft, Satanism and occult practices are incorporated in the game," Creme said. "If a kid can't talk about God, he certainly shouldn't be allowed to talk about Satan."

# South Africa

warning that "true security and peace (cannot) come from the end of a gun barrel."

"Despite the deep hurts and frustrations and grievances in the black community, there is a vast door of goodwill still available. I once again offer myself as a broker to start these crucial negotiations," Tutu said.

IN PRETORIA, Botha defended the suspension of legal rights under emergency rule and rejected a call by the white opposition party for a special session of Parliament to debate the emergency.

"It is and it remains the responsibility of the government to ensure the safety of its people,"

Botha said. "My government will not shirk this responsibility."

Black sources in the southern city of Port Elizabeth and nearby Uitenhage said some black people were rousted from their beds during the night by police who whipped families and arrested local community leaders.

In addition to the 113 arrests confirmed by police at noon Sun-

day, black sources said police in predawn raids Monday arrested an additional 20 people in Port Elizabeth, 14 in Uitenhage, 13 in Steytlerville and 10 in Graaff Reniet — for a total of 170.

Police have said they will not confirm reported arrests, but will issue a running total of arrests "from time to time."

# Treaty

the guerrilla forces of the African National Congress, which opposes the South African government. Or it could also confer legitimate status on the U.S.-backed Contra rebels who are fighting the Nicaraguan government.

"The biggest concern is that it (the revisions) grants combatant status to irregulars and, in

today's world, that's a terrorist," the spokesman quoted Weinberger's letter as saying.

"It radically changes humanitarian law in favor of terrorists and other irregulars at the expense of civilians," he quoted.

Further, granting guerrillas the same protection as regular troops held as prisoners of war would mean they could avoid

prosecution as terrorists under the criminal laws of a sovereign nation.

THE NEW YORK TIMES first disclosed that the Joint Chiefs had recommended against ratifying the revised treaty and the story was confirmed by the Pentagon spokesman, who said Weinberger "shares the chiefs' con-

cerns." The Times quoted State Department officials as saying Denmark and Norway had ratified the protocols and that Britain, West Germany, Italy, Belgium and Holland — all NATO allies of the United States — are considering ratification. Israel is not expected to endorse the revisions, it said.

# Greene

their tax dollars are being used to kill" civilians, she added.

Greene said recent progress Duarte reported to the U.S. Congress in the area of human rights is not true. Death squad soldiers now carry out their duty in military uniform, and the squads

themselves "have never been dismantled. They could start tomorrow if they wanted."

The United States funds the Duarte government because current leadership believes the Soviet Union is fighting the civil war, which Greene called a "fal-

lacy in the government. They don't need the Russians to tell them they're poor."

However, there are "some who are Communists, some who are Socialists," Greene said. "It runs the gamut, (but) what these people want to see is fairness and

democracy." NEST, which has raised \$135,000 in "strictly grass roots money," also wants to fund the local civilian governments in rebel-controlled areas, Greene said. Some of the group's projects include agricultural, educational and health care aid.

# Sewage

said. The new regulations are the result of a federal plan to make rivers in the United States "fishable and swimmable" by 1988, Preston said.

Congress started the program with the Clean Water Act of 1972. In an effort to clean the nation's water supply, the federal government agreed to pay 75 percent of the costs of new sewage plants.

AS MANY AS 10,000 cities took advantage of the plan. But the effort caused "little change in water quality... at least with respect to conventional pollut-

ants," according to a 1981 report by the Conservative Foundation, a Washington environmental organization.

Because of the expense, the federal government cut subsidies from 75 percent to 55 percent.

As part of the plan, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency asked Iowa to review the use of the state's rivers.

"In 1983, we began a careful review of stream use and whether chlorine is toxic to aquatic life," Preston said. In effect, the federal program was the primary cause of the recent state ruling, he said.

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# Viewpoints

Volume 118, No. 31

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## Help wanted

"Do you have problems making it financially at the University? Do tuition increases put the squeeze on you? Are you in debt up to your chin?" So begins an ad running in the personal section of *The Daily Iowan's* classified advertising.

Most ads that begin in this vein eventually mention fabulous financial opportunities; normally this means a company wants individuals to sell products on commission. Sensible students react skeptically to such come-ons.

This ad is being run not by Fly-by-night Magazine Sales Inc., but by the Collegiate Associations Council, which will provide information on how to obtain various student grants, scholarships and loans. More significantly, the CAC also acts as a lobbying organization to communicate student financial needs and concerns to the UI administration, the state Board of Regents, the Iowa Legislature and the U.S. Congress.

To increase its effectiveness, CAC officers are seeking information from students whose financial situation makes remaining in school difficult. Such data assists the CAC in identifying flaws in the financial aid system and working to correct them. One such flaw is the limited eligibility for aid to farmers' dependents. At present, proceeds from foreclosure sales are counted as income on financial aid forms, decreasing or eliminating aid to farm dependents when they need it most.

In addition to generalized data, the CAC is also looking for specific horror stories about the financial difficulties facing students. At a time when aid is decreasing and tuition is rising, the CAC provides an intermediary that can relay student frustrations to those to whom students as individuals lack access. Students who take their cases to the CAC can help more than themselves.

Hoyt Olsen  
Staff Writer

## Alarming allure

Rockwell International has announced it will create 600 new jobs when it opens a new plant somewhere between Iowa City and Cedar Rapids in 1987. The Rockwell plant will produce components for the U.S. Air Force's \$61.6 million NAVSTAR Global Positioning system.

The new plant will be "one of the most advanced high technology centers of its kind ... producing equipment for the global navigation system of the 1990s and beyond," said Rockwell President Donald Beal.

Rockwell officials decided to put the new plant in Iowa because the state eliminated the 3 percent tax on machinery and equipment. Beal said proximity to the Cedar Rapids Rockwell-Collins complex was also a consideration in the firm's decision.

Currently, 300 laid-off Rockwell employees reside in the Cedar Rapids area. Rockwell spokesman James Churchill said those employees won't be called back to work, but they will be given first consideration for the new positions. Most of the new employees will be trained at Kirkwood Community College in Cedar Rapids.

The new plant should prove a boost to the local economy. The new payroll, estimated at \$20 million annually, should provide \$60 million to \$80 million in expenditures, according to the Cedar Rapids Chamber of Commerce.

But a heightened focus on military production raises Iowa's potential as an enemy target. It is a gross waste of resources to divert billions of dollars into a technology we pray we will never have to use. It makes little economic sense to create a huge supply of goods for which there is little useful demand.

The military-industrial complex runs a vicious circle. Jobs are created which seem a plus to the economy. But employment is indirectly financed through tax dollars. The result is profits for military contractors such as Rockwell, General Dynamics, and General Electric. Rockwell earned a profit of \$496 million in 1984, but paid a mere 6 percent of that in income taxes.

While the prospect of new jobs is alluring, the long-term effects of having Iowa as a growing base for the military-industrial complex is alarming. And continued growth may divert resources from Iowa's sagging agricultural sector.

Curt Hart  
Staff Writer

## Flies in the soup

It has become tragically apparent that reliable detection of food-related health hazards is no longer possible by sight, smell and touch.

The National Research Council favors new inspection methods to detect bacterial and chemical contaminants in meat and poultry. The recent incidents of Salmonella and Listeriosis infections indicate that inspections of other foods are necessary.

All classes of foods should be tested for chemical residues; no amount of careful washing and/or thorough cooking can eliminate these.

We know that eating raw beef and pork is dangerous, so there is little demand for steak tartare bars. But at newly popular sushi bars we expect to be served pure raw fish. Diseases caused by parasites in food are a problem in areas where eating raw fish is common.

Is the grain delivered to domestic processors as dirty as the grain foreign buyers are now rejecting? Better storage and handling would keep animal feces out of the flour and bacteria out of the cheese.

The federal government's priorities need revision because there are chemical and bacteriological time-bombs in our food. While we are spending billions for defense, we can't even be sure of getting a safe hamburger.

Caroline Dieterle  
Staff Writer



## Meese briefs Court for fetuses

**H**IS FRIENDS IN the psychiatric community would call it projection. His friends in the administration would call it a clever ploy.

One week the Attorney General of the United States, Ed Meese, stands before the American Bar Association, and in the purest tones of unsullied legal concern, accuses the Supreme Court of playing politics with the Constitution. The very next week his minions throw a ball at the top court, a ball damp with the juices of Reagan ideology.

The Meese team filed what is technically known as a "friend of the court" brief in two abortion cases. The tone was far from friendly. They lectured the Court on the wrongheadedness of its prior rules on abortion and then, in a rare and hostile mode, directly instructed it to overturn the 1973 decision, *Roe v. Wade*.

**THE PAPER PROBABLY** should have been called a "friend of the fetus" brief. The argument sounded as if it were written by a political copywriter rather than by a lawyer.

At the very end, for example, they describe the pro-choice position as "an intuition based in controversial moral and social theories of the good life ...." This

## Ellen Goodman

Legally, they have little to gain. But politically, they have nothing to lose.

is a lift from the sort of right-wing brochures that caricature women seeking abortion as trendy me-generation types. The prose style, if nothing else, prompted Janet Benshoff of the American Civil Liberties Union to say, "They are now using the office as an ad agency."

This "friendly" brief came from the government in connection with cases the Court will hear next fall. The justices will decide whether two state statutes, one from Illinois and one from Pennsylvania (both of which try to limit abortion in the guise of regulating it), are constitutional.

**ONE OF THE MYSTERIES** is why the Supreme Court decided to hear these cases at all. The Illinois law has already been repealed. A recent article in the *National Law Journal* entitled

"Was the Court Bamboozled?" suggested that the justices thought the appeal had come from the state and not just from two pro-life doctors.

The Pennsylvania statute has some bizarre wrinkles of its own. Among other things, it requires that a doctor inform his patient, even one who has been raped, that a father is legally responsible for child support. But the statute is similar to the Akron, Ohio, law which the Court struck down by a 6-3 vote just two years ago. That opinion came with a clear affirmation of *Roe v. Wade*.

The Supreme Court chambers are virtually leak-proof, so no one knows precisely why the justices decided to let these cases onto the docket. But the speculation runs high.

**SINCE YOU NEED** four justices to accept a case, it is unlikely that one has changed his mind since Akron. Nevertheless, the Akron Three plus one makes four; not a majority. It's unlikely that the Court will vote in favor of these statutes, let alone vote to overturn *Roe v. Wade*.

What, then, are the government's motives in making this rare, full-tilt frontal attack on the court's abortion rulings? I doubt that they are looking for a quick victory. It's possible that they expect the ailing Justice Powell to be replaced by a Reagan

appointee before the case comes up. But that's a bit ghoulish even for Meese-ites.

Legally, they have little to gain. But politically, they have nothing to lose. Neither the Court nor the public is unaware that the administration would like to ban abortion. Reagan has been clear in his belief that a human life begins at the moment of conception. Right-to-Lifers would like the embryo to have the constitutional rights of a citizen.

**BUT THE TROOPS** are growing restless. Unable to change the Constitution through the traditional political process, in the legislatures, the pro-life forces have either degenerated into terrorists, or are impatiently waiting for the next appointment to the Supreme Court.

What Meese et al are offering the troops is action, waving the anti-abortion banner. This brief is not about the United States Constitution. It's about the Reagan constitution. It's not written in cool measured legalese that appeals to the audience of nine. It's written in the language that appeals to the audience of right-to-life masses.

It's campaign season over at the Justice Department. Plaaaay politics.

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## Live Aid transcends Woodstock

By David J. O'Connor

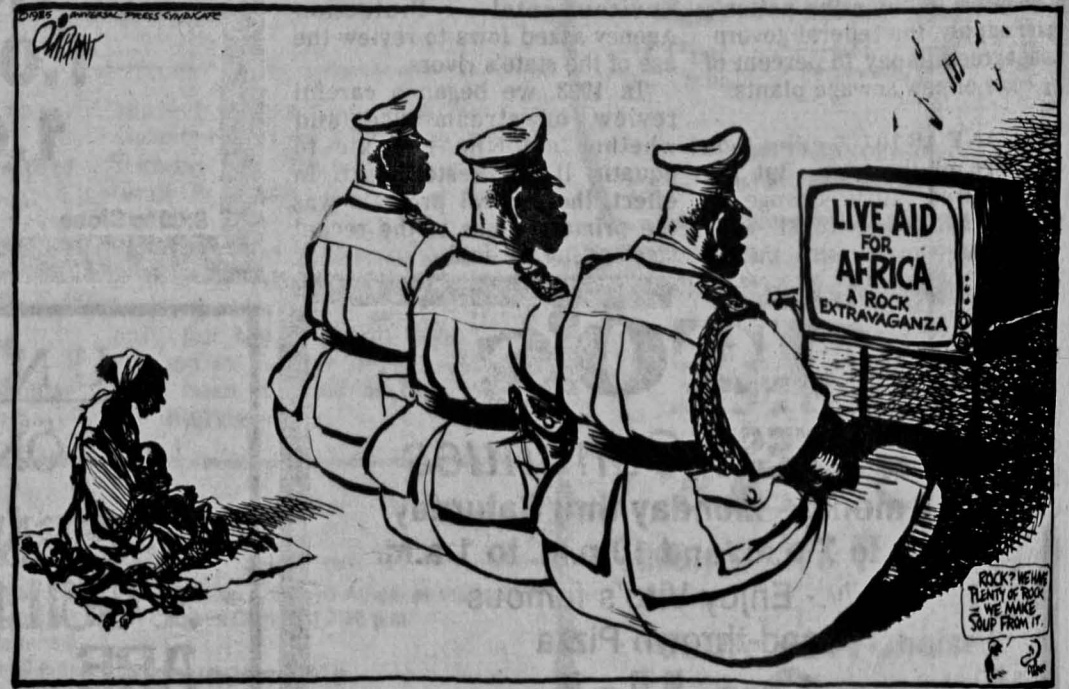
**W**ATCHING THE July 13 Live Aid concerts in London and Philadelphia for the first time instilled me with a sense of pride in my generation. I have long been a fan of the 1960s and even idealized that period typified by Woodstock, while always feeling a little bit out of place among my peers with my longer hair and inability to ever get through *Dress for Success*. But things changed the Saturday of the concert, and sitting in my living room from 6 a.m. until 10 p.m., I felt like I was a part of it. It was, as Joan Baez said, the Woodstock of my generation.

But it was a Woodstock only in the sense that it was a rock concert for hundreds of thousands. It was the logical extension of Woodstock, and I think in the end, a far more important single event than that concert.

**THE AMAZING IRONIES** for those trying to compare the two events were apparent from the very beginning. The people in the Live Aid crowd were not running around in the nude, wearing tie-dye of any kind nor their hair as long as those who were at Woodstock. Instead, thousands of them wore AT&T hats distributed at the concert.

What does that mean? Nothing more than the fact that our generation has learned from the "free generation" of Woodstock and has become more practical. Now instead of trying to bring AT&T down as the previous generation intended, we get them to pay for our concert in exchange for advertising — all in all, a fair exchange.

The largest difference between the two concerts can be found in their different purposes. Woodstock was a rock concert. Its purpose was entertainment. While some of the material performed was political, one could not say that Woodstock was intended to be a political event. It was organized not as a protest against the Vietnam War, but as entertainment that might deal with the situation in Vietnam depending on the artist playing at the time. Live Aid, on the other hand, was far more than entertainment. The entertainment was secondary to the cause — African starvation relief. The entertainment was simply a means to an end.



## Guest Opinion

**HISTORY WILL REMEMBER** Live Aid. Even though the food paid for by the concert is a long way from being in the mouths of African children, the significance of the event can — even this soon afterward — be judged in other ways. Most notably in the realization that it was perhaps the first use of television to promote Marshall McLuhan's concept of the global village.

Television, for the first time, created a global family. More than a billion people watched the same event at the same time and millions of people all over the world contributed money to help their fellow man. More than a billion people thought in different terms than they usually do — in terms directly opposed to those advocated by their various governments. There were no governments for those 16 hours, there were no nations. There was simply great entertainment and, most importantly, a chance to save

lives through "the community." Marshall McLuhan would be proud.

**ALSO SIGNIFICANT**, from my perspective as a musician, was the vehicle of rock and roll music. No longer can anyone of any age look down upon this musical form as merely the rumblings of youth. Now classical, jazz and all musicians as well as all people of the world must realize the unique service rock and roll provides to millions of people all over the world as a conveyor of social, cultural and political ideas.

Rock and roll served its notice on history Saturday, that it will not be forgotten, nor will the rock and roller responsible for Live Aid — Bob Geldof.

It is entirely possible that years from now, people will look back upon this event as a turning point both in the war against hunger and in the war against wars, for half of mankind was together in a very true sense of the word. It is for this that Bob Geldof deserves a Nobel Prize.

David J. O'Connor is a UI senior majoring in history and political science.







## Perez disappears after loss

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Atlanta Braves were desperately seeking pitcher Pascual Perez Monday following his disappearance in New York, but officials held out hope he would show up in Montreal for a night game against the Expos.

Team officials confirmed Perez was absent without leave after departing Shea Stadium with his brother Mario Sunday. Perez was the losing pitcher against the Mets Sunday, lasting just 4 2/3 innings in a

15-10 defeat.

"I'm still hopeful he will show up in Montreal by game time," said Braves General Manager John Mullen. "I don't know if he stayed in New York with his brother or what, but evidently he's not in Atlanta."

**BRAVES SPOKESMAN** Bob Korch said repeated calls to the Perez residence went unanswered.

"We're still looking for him," Korch said Monday afternoon. "John Mullen has been calling his apartment periodically and there is no answer there, but I understand it is not unusual for him to unplug his phone when he is at home."

Braves officials said they believe Perez did not show up for the team flight to Montreal because he was frustrated following Sunday's pounding, which dropped

See Perez, Page 5

## Bears' stars don't report for training

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Bears, who open training camp this week, have an all-pro lineup of holdouts wanting more money from the club's hive.

Rookies began reporting Monday at the Wisconsin-Platteville training site, home for the pre-season for the second straight year. Veterans are slated to report on Friday.

There is an impressive list of players who, at this point, are planning to stay away from the Wisconsin site, hoping to get contracts renegotiated or just to get pacts signed.

In addition, the club's No. 1 draft choice, 325-pound William "The Refrigerator" Perry, is still in the deep freeze as far as progress on his first NFL contract.

**PERRY ISN'T ALONE.** Mike Singletary, the NFC defensive player of the year who is considered the anchor on the NFL's best defense, is a holdout. The all-pro linebacker wants to renegotiate his contract.

All-pro defensive end Richard Dent also wants his pact upgraded. All-pro safety Todd Bell also hasn't signed. Neither have linebacker Al Harris and defensive tackle Steve McMichael.

Bears' general manager Jerry Vainisi has remained adamant about sticking to the Bears' policy of not renegotiating contracts.

"We're hoping that after some thought, they will report," Vainisi said. "We aren't going to do anything to make them come

back because they signed contracts in good faith."

**VAINISI REMAINS** optimistic that talks will lead to signing and an end to any more holdouts.

While labor discussions overshadow the opening of the camp, there is a feeling of euphoria still left over from the 1984 season that saw the Bears advance to the NFC finals before losing eventual Super Bowl champs San Francisco.

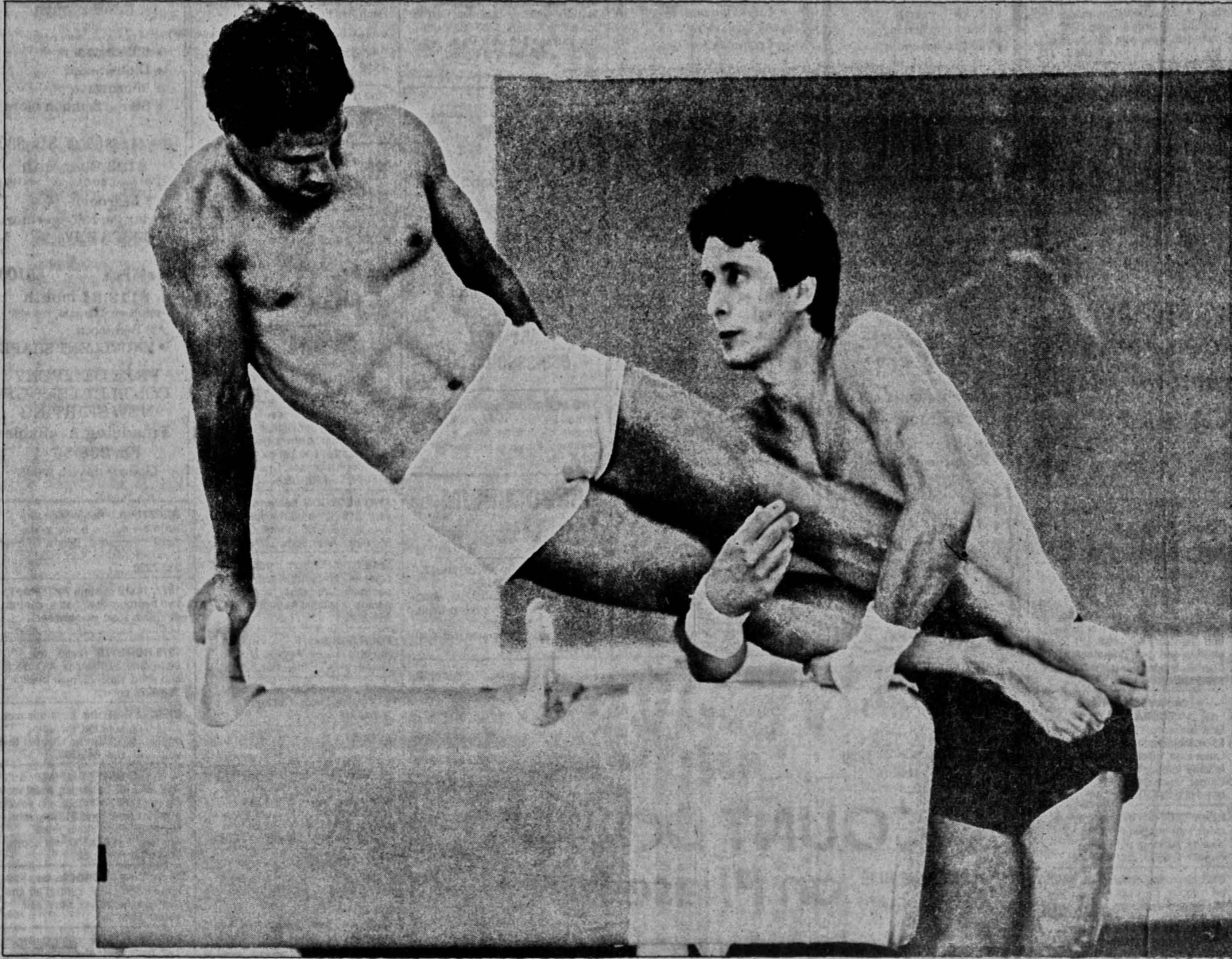
Coach Mike Ditka has super-running back Walter Payton back in tow and a presumably healthy Jim McMahon back at quarterback. McMahon missed the final two months of the season with a lacerated kidney but reports he is healthy.

"I'm ready to play just like I have always done," McMahon said. "You can't be worried about past injuries because if you do, you risk more of a chance of injury."

**MCMAHON IS THE NO. 1** quarterback with Steve Fuller, who replaced McMahon in the playoffs, back as the top reserve.

The Bears also welcomed back receiver Ken Margerum, who missed the entire 1984 season due to an injury.

The Bears will spend 28 days in Platteville, 11 more than last year. Chicago will have its first exhibition game Aug. 10 and return to Platteville. Chicago will have its exhibition opener Aug. 17 against Indianapolis and return to its Lake Forest training site until the start of the season.



### Horse play

Assistant men's gymnastics Coach Mike Burns, right, helps Stu Breitenstine with a pommel horse routine in the North Gym of the Field House Monday

afternoon. Breitenstine, a senior from Akron, Ohio, competes in the all-around competition.

The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

## Area cyclists trek across state

By Laura Palmer  
Staff Writer

What better way to tour the state of Iowa than to see the sites from the seat of a bicycle.

RAGBRAI XIII (Register's Annual Great Bicycle Ride Across Iowa) began Sunday in Hawarden, Iowa and will continue through July 27 when the peddlers arrive in Clinton.

Approximately 8,000 people are expected to participate in the 540

mile ride and according to RAGBRAI veteran, Greg Schmidt, every state is represented. "People come from California, Louisiana, South Dakota—all 50 states and at least 15 to 20 foreign countries (are represented)," Schmidt said.

RAGBRAI is not timed, but calculated in number of miles ridden. The riders peddle at their own pace. Each night the peddlers will eventually arrive at the same destination and camp

out overnight. According to Schmidt there are usually riders "spread out over four counties."

**THERE ARE THREE** types of riders according to Schmidt. "There are the racers, the people who just ride fast, and the people like me who ride slow and party," he said.

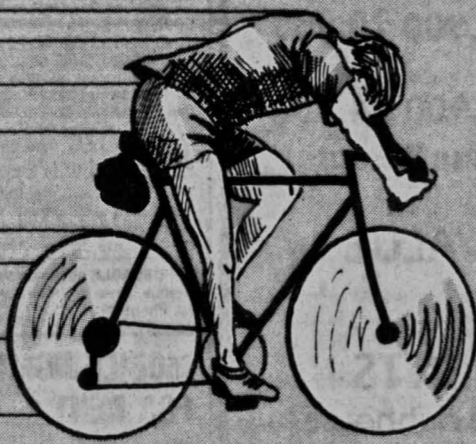
The age of the bicyclist can range from the very young, who are pulled in a cart behind a bicycle to riders over 80 years

old. Preparation for RAGBRAI varies. Many riders don't prepare much while others train approximately 100 miles a day.

Since the riders travel at their own pace, there aren't too many that drop out. "There are some wagons and rest stops," Schmidt said. "I don't know of anyone that's quit during the thirteen years that I've rode."

Service vehicles from area bicy

See Bikes, Page 5



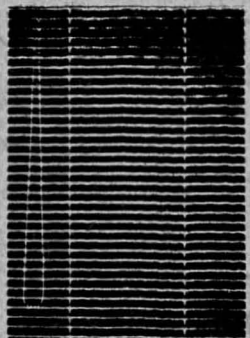
The Daily Iowan/Jeff Sedam

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