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Weather

Today sunny
skies. Highs in the
mid-80s. Tonight a
low around 60.
Saturday sunny
skies. Highs in the
mid-80s.



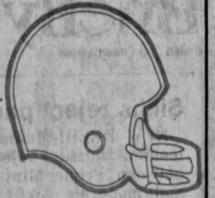
Catch-22

Late Pell grants mean
late U-bills. Late U-bills
mean fines.
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Heralding hurlers

Big Ten coaches
believe the 1985
conference quarter-
backs are atop the
nations elite.
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U.N. conference to vote on political issues

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — A
U.S. attempt to prevent delegates
to the U.N. Women's Decade
conference from voting on
certain political resolutions failed
Thursday as last-minute negotia-
tions on a possible compromise
broke down.

today announced it had been
unable to reach agreement on
how to deal with resolutions
equating Zionism with racism
and calling for sanctions against
South Africa for its policy of
apartheid.

the panel working on the docu-
ment, which is also to outline
women's development strategies
until the year 2000.

conceded defeat, the full confer-
ence met Thursday night to begin
discussions on adopting various
reports, resolutions and the final
strategies document. Votes on
most controversial issues were
expected today.

demanding the exclusion of the
controversial political resolu-
tions from the final document.

United States — against the rest
of the world.



The Daily lowan/Rodney White

Coralville
chosen by
Rockwell

By David Roll
Staff Writer

Rockwell International may
start breaking ground in north-
west Coralville today for a new
avionics plant that will create
600 jobs.

The \$4 million plant will be
located on a 16-acre site north-
west of the Interstate 80-Highway
965 interchange, a Rockwell
spokesman said Thursday.

Rockwell will move into the
78,000-square-foot plant within a
year to produce a satellite naviga-
tion system, said Townsend
Hoopes, manager of public rela-
tions for Rockwell's Cedar
Rapids avionics group.

Heartland Plaza Develop-
ment, a Coralville firm, will
build the plant and lease it to
Rockwell under a five-year
agreement.

ROCKWELL LOOKED at
"three to four" sites in the
Coralville-North Liberty area
before deciding on Coralville.

"Our site had the visibility to
the interstate, so it brought
attention that way," Gerdin said.

"They have the right to leave
in five years," Gerdin said.

"That's the gamble."
Rockwell will build on only
half of the site at first, Gerdin
said, but "the plans are already
drawn for an expansion if they
want one."

LOCAL OFFICIALS have
been awaiting the announcement
of the plant's location since
Rockwell announced last week it
would build in the Iowa City-
Cedar Rapids corridor.

"I'd like to amend that and
speak of an Iowa City-Coralville-
Cedar Rapids corridor," said
Coralville Mayor Michael Katt-
chee. "We're highly pleased that
it's located in Coralville, and
we're going to be looking forward
to the positive effects to the
whole area."

The Pittsburgh-based cor-
poration has a \$61.6 million
contract with the Air Force to
produce the system, but addition-
al military contracts could total
\$434 million within five years.

"It's amazing that the little
town of Coralville could attract
something like that," said
Russell Gerdin, president of
Heartland Development.

"CERTAINLY THE technical
expertise that is in place at the
university was very attractive to
us," said Hoopes. "As a package,
(the Coralville site) was the most
attractive for us."

"I think it could have a
tremendous impact on the whole
area," said Iowa City Mayor John
McDonald. "It can be quite a
boost to the whole economy."

Rockwell will bring a payroll
of almost \$20 million to the area
economy. That money could
create 400 jobs in the area in
addition to the 600 at the plant,
Muston said.

The plant will be a boost to a
\$17 million shopping mall
planned for a 55-acre lot diagon-
ally across the I-80 interchange
from the Rockwell site, said mall
developer Lester Timmerman.

"THIS HAS BEEN a real
bonanza for us," Timmerman
said. "That Coralville area has
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Camel-lot

Ralph, a dromedary camel, is reflected in the glasses of his trainer Jack Clark, a camel handler with the Animal Fantasy Petting Zoo Tuesday

afternoon. The zoo, which will be on display in the Sycamore Mall parking lot through Sunday, features various breeds of goats, sheep, and cows.

S. Africa provokes U.N. action

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) —
The United States Thursday
opposed a French motion in the
Security Council calling for
economic sanctions against
South Africa, contending the
"isolation of South Africa will
only lead to more bloodshed."

hours of open debate to allow
negotiations on the wording of
the draft, which African nations
want to call for mandatory
economic sanctions against the
white minority-ruled government
of South Africa.

strongly the apartheid system
and its subsequent political
practices... and the massive
arrests recently ordered by the
Pretoria government."

Walters told the council the draft
resolution did not contain "suit-
able means" to curb apartheid.

The council delayed until at
least early today a vote on the
motion because France could not
muster enough support among
the council's 15 members to pass
the draft resolution. It takes nine
votes to adopt a resolution.

Resisting the African
nations' pressure, French
Ambassador Claude de Kemou-
laria introduced a text strongly
condemning apartheid, South
Africa's system of racial
separation.

The resolution urged all U.N.
members to suspend all new
investments in South Africa;
prohibit the import of Kruger-
rand gold coins; suspend loan
guarantees for exports; prohibit
all new nuclear contracts, and
bar sales of computer-related
materials that could be used by
the South African army and
police.

The United States will
continue to speak against racial
violence there, Walters said, but
he warned that "isolation of
South Africa will lead to more
bloodshed... a curtailment of
external influence to effect
change and, in the end, to greater
suffering for the very people we
are all trying to help."

The council president
delayed the vote after three

THE DRAFT RESOLUTION
urged the council to "condemn

U.S. Ambassador Vernon

SOUTH AFRICAN Ambassa-
dor Kurt Von Schirnding
See Africa, Page 6

UI to take active role in study of two comets

Giacobini
comet will be
seen close-up

By Rob Hagg
Staff Writer

Through a series of unex-
pected twists and turns, UI scien-
tists and equipment will take
part in "a historic first," accord-
ing to Donald Gurnett, UI profes-
sor of physics and astronomy.

The International Comet
Explorer, carrying UI equipment
incorporated in both instruments
which detect plasma waves and
sensors of magnetic and electric
fields, will be the first man-made
object to fly by a comet Sept. 11
when it passes through the
Giacobini-Zinner Comet's
coma — illuminated ions which
surround a comet's nucleus.

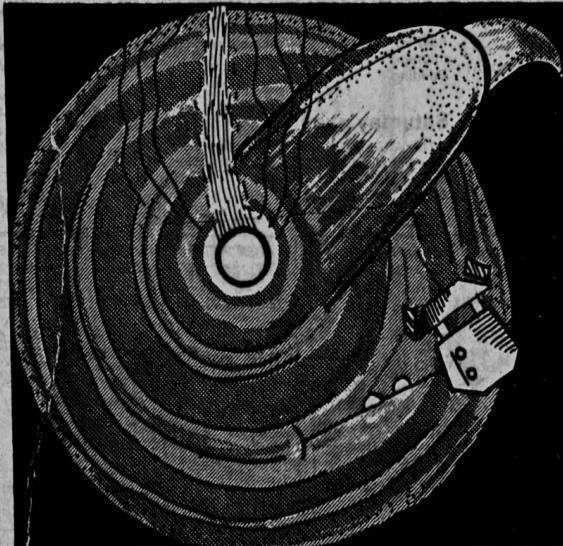
The ICE, launched in 1978 as
the International Sun-Earth
Explorer III, was not intended to
fly by the comet when it was
launched, according to Gurnett, a
project scientist.

INITIALLY THE satel-
lite had been in orbit around
the point where the gravitational
forces of the earth and the sun
are equal, Gurnett said. Scien-
tists were using it to study solar
winds.

However, when National
Aeronautic and Space Admin-
istration officials considered
sending a new satellite to fly by
Halley's Comet, "some very clev-
er people at NASA discovered a
way" to get the ICE to the
Giacobini-Zinner Comet instead,
Gurnett said.

The process, which involved
flying by the moon several times
to gain enough energy to break
the satellite out of the earth's
gravitational force, offered

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The Daily lowan/Jeffrey Sedam

Trip to Chile
scheduled to
study Halley's

By Robert Mann
Staff Writer

It's been 75 years since the last
time it happened. Nationwide,
observations of the event will
begin this fall, but plans and
preparations are already being
made for the arrival.

This big event is the arrival of
Halley's comet. Not only are
preparations being made around
the world, but at the UI Halley's-
related activities are also being
planned.

UI Physics and Astronomy Pro-
fessor John Neff is going to begin
searching for Halley's in August
and, pending final approval, he
and UI graduate student Tracy

Ellis may find themselves in
Chile next spring, where the view
of Halley's will be much better
than it will be in the Northern
Hemisphere.

"WE HAVE A proposal to
observe it (Halley's), and in the
spring we will both go down to
Chile (if approval is granted)," he
said. "We're planning on going
down in March and again in
April."

Ellis, a UI astronomy graduate
student, said he hopes to make
the National Aeronautics and
Space Administration-sponsored
trip to Chile in April, but Neff is
planning to go to Chile a month
earlier. Ellis hopes to gain more
information for his thesis on the
dust in comets by studying Hal-
ley's.

Neff pointed out that, in addition
to approval for the trip, he and
his colleague must also apply for
work time at an observatory.

NEFF SAID unofficial approval
See Halley, Page 6

# Briefly

United Press International

## Sikhs reject pact with India

NEW DELHI, India — Militant Sikh leaders Thursday rejected an agreement between Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi and moderate Sikhs aimed at ending four years of bitter fighting for Sikh autonomy. Sikh youths shouted slogans and demonstrated at the Golden Temple of Amritsar—the Sikh's holiest shrine—against the pact, calling the leaders who signed the agreement Wednesday "traitors."

## Vietnam ships Amerasians

BANGKOK, Thailand — Vietnam sent 124 Amerasian children to Bangkok Thursday, but said U.N. and American authorities must deal with thousands of other children awaiting resettlement before more are released. The 124 children, fathered by U.S. servicemen and other Americans stationed in Vietnam during the Indochina war, will go to the Philippines for English lessons and cultural orientation before resettlement in the United States.

## Nicaraguans fasting today

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Catholics said Thursday that thousands of Nicaraguans will join Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto today for a one-day fast to protest Reagan administration policies. D'Escoto, a Catholic priest of the Maryknoll order, began his fast July 7 to protest U.S. aid to the Contras. The Catholics urged others world-wide to join them.

## Pastora alive, joins troops

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — Contra leader Eden Pastora escaped serious injury in a helicopter crash and returned to command his fighters in southeastern Nicaragua Thursday, a rebel spokesman said. The location of Pastora, leader of the Democratic Revolutionary Alliance, was reportedly unknown for two days—ever since he crashed in Costa Rica seven miles from the Nicaraguan border.

## Soviet fleet dares NATO

WASHINGTON — Navy Secretary John Lehman said Thursday a major Soviet naval exercise in the Atlantic signaled NATO that the Soviet Union intends to take the offensive at sea in wartime by controlling the north Atlantic and the Norwegian Sea. Lehman described the maneuvers as the biggest combined operations of air and sea power "we've ever seen in the Soviet navy since before 1975."

## Senate passes 'justice' bill

WASHINGTON — Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, said Thursday the Senate's 95-2 passage of an "equal access to justice" bill is a victory in the effort to protect individuals and small businesses from unjustified government action. Under the measure, individuals or small businesses that successfully cite unjustified government actions in court or before federal agency boards of contract appeals will be eligible for repayment of legal expenses incurred.

## UPI may go on strike

WASHINGTON — The executive committee of the Wire Service Guild, representing 750 United Press International employees, Thursday unanimously called for a vote of UPI union members to authorize a strike if a bankruptcy judge terminates the firm's contract. In a telephone conference call, the committee also authorized union officers "to take all appropriate action" to implement the vote and prepare for a strike. UPI supplies all the national and international news in *The Daily Iowan*.

## Quoted...

They wanted it big time. —Jill Rebik, a UI business major, suggesting that the male strippers whom she was viewing were not being exploited or degraded. See story, page 8.

# Woman reports cold cash heist

By Greg Miller  
Staff Writer

An Iowa City woman reported to Iowa City police Wednesday morning that she had \$90 in cash stolen from a container in her freezer.

She told police she saw no signs of a break-in but she had notified her landlord about the theft.

**Cited:** Mary J. Gauger, 41, Iowa City, was charged with public intoxication by Iowa City police in the 500 block of Gilbert Street Wednesday afternoon.

**Theft report:** An employee of Hargrave-McElenev Inc., 1911 Keokuk St., reported to Iowa City police Thursday morning that

## Police

\$3,500 of wire hubcaps were stolen overnight from several new cars.

**Theft report:** Gary Harding, 1023 Pepper Drive, reported to Iowa City police early Thursday morning that his \$300 Escort radar detector was stolen overnight from his 1985 Chevrolet truck, which was parked beside his residence.

**Vandalism report:** Tim Welo, 202 N. Westminster St., reported to Iowa City police early Thursday morning the door window on the driver side of his Honda Accord had been

smashed out overnight. He reported that nothing was stolen, but damage to the car is estimated at \$250.

**Theft report:** Thomas Viner, 1984 Ridgeway Drive, reported to Iowa City police Wednesday morning that his \$295 Escort radar detector was stolen from his locked van, which was parked at his residence.

**Theft report:** Raymond Bodnar, 530 N. Clinton St., reported to UI Campus Security Wednesday morning that his \$480 Fuji 10-speed bicycle was stolen while it was parked near the south entrance to the Union.

**Theft report:** David Anolik, 604 Ronalds St., reported to UI Campus Security Wednesday evening that his \$530 18-speed bicycle was stolen from the Bowen Science Building bike rack.

## Courts

By Greg Miller  
Staff Writer

A resident of the Hope House made an initial appearance Thursday in Johnson County District Court on the charge of possession of marijuana after the drug was allegedly found in his room by a correctional advisor.

The room of Mike Kelly, 32, of 1916 Waterfront Drive, Apt. 5, was undergoing a routine search July 24 when the substance was found in the drawer of his wardrobe bureau, court records state.

The advisor also found three marijuana cigarettes in a pocket of one pair of his pants, and a clear plastic bag containing marijuana, court records state.

Kelly's preliminary hearing is scheduled for Aug. 2 and his bail was set at \$500.

Cheryl Lynn Haycraft, 26, of 2019 Mormon Trek Road, made an initial appearance Thursday in Johnson County District Court on the charge

of first-degree false use of a financial instrument.

Haycraft allegedly purchased art works from Rodin Gallery, Sycamore Mall, by writing checks on Edwin J. Haycraft's account for more than \$100 on Nov. 6, 1984. Edwin Haycraft never authorized Cheryl Haycraft to use his checks, according to court documents.

Haycraft's initial appearance is slated for Aug. 8 and she was released on her own recognizance.

Alan Kent Lage, 41, RR 2, pleaded guilty Friday in Johnson County Magistrate Court to public intoxication.

Lage was at R T Grunts, 826 S. Clinton St., and was asked to leave on March 15. Lage was standing near his car when Iowa City police saw him "weaving" and behaving in an "argumentative" and "belligerent" manner, according to court documents.

Richard James Wadle, 34, Iowa City, pleaded guilty Thursday in Johnson County Magistrate Court to criminal trespassing.

Wadle had entered the UI Veterans Administration Hospital Wednesday evening after doctors had refused him admittance, court records state.

Wadle did not leave after hospital staff asked him to, court records state. Wadle was removed from the hospital by Iowa City police, court records state.

Jeffrey Ralph Quinn, 22, of 618 E. Burlington St., pleaded guilty Thursday in Johnson County Magistrate Court to public intoxication.

Iowa City police responded to a disturbance call early Thursday morning and found Quinn with a female at her residence. The woman asked Quinn to leave and Iowa City police noticed he was intoxicated after Quinn entered the hall, court records state.

## Metrobriefs

### Heart transplant patient returns to UI Hospitals

Emerson Martin, Iowa's first heart transplant patient, has been readmitted to UI Hospitals, officials announced Wednesday. The 26-year-old Webster City native was released July 6, a little more than a month after he received a transplanted heart at UI Hospitals.

Martin was readmitted on July 17, but the information was not made public at the patient's request, said Dean Borg, director of UI Hospitals information. "The only thing we are saying is that he's here," Borg said.

Although Martin has been living in Coralville since his July 6 release so doctors can monitor his progress, Borg said the admission is not related to any rejection process associated with the transplanted heart.

Reports indicated Martin's condition was not serious, but Borg said he could not release any additional information about Martin's status.

### UI to graduate nearly 975

Nearly 975 students are expected to receive degrees during summer commencement at Hancher Auditorium on Aug. 2, school officials say.

This commencement will bring the total number of UI graduates to more than 186,000.

UI President James O. Freedman will deliver the charge to the graduates and confer degrees. Byron Smith of Lewis, Iowa, who will receive a bachelor of arts degree in communication studies from the College of Liberal Arts, will speak on behalf of the graduates.

### Support payments steady

Child support payments made to separated or divorced women in 1983 averaged \$2,340—about the same as in 1981 after adjustments for infla-

tion, according to a Census Bureau survey. The amount represents about 13 percent of the average male income in both years.

The April 1984 survey reported about 4 million women were due child support payments in 1983, but only half the women received the full amount. Twenty-four percent did not receive any money at all.

Women with voluntary support agreements generally fared better than those with court-ordered payment schedules, the survey revealed. Women with court-mandated support had an average of \$2,290 due but received only 58 percent of that amount. Those with voluntarily signed agreements averaged \$2,960 due and received 88 percent of that amount.

Of the 8.7 million mothers in 1983 who had children with no father present, about one-third were living below the poverty line. Only about 42 percent of those living in poverty had ever been awarded child support payments and they received an average of \$1,420.

Average alimony payments made in 1983 also matched those of 1981 after inflation adjustments, the survey noted. As of the survey date, about 17.1 million women were divorced or separated from their husbands. Alimony payments were awarded to only 14 percent of them, with about 77 percent receiving at least some part of the award. The average alimony received in 1983 was \$3,980.

### Commercial power users offered discount prices

Iowa Electric Light and Power Company announced this month it will offer lower electric prices to its commercial and industrial customers. The \$3.9 million price cut follows approval by the Iowa State Commerce Commission and will result in a 4.2 percent average price reduction for affected customers.

Prices are being cut to more closely reflect the cost of providing

electricity to commercial and industrial customers. The lower rates will be available to both existing and new businesses and will not affect prices for other customer classes.

Specifically, the change will lower prices during off-peak hours for large, general-service customers, or those customers billed on a demand/commodity basis.

The Company hopes to encourage off-peak usage and improve overall load factor and system efficiency through the new pricing. Iowa Electric provides electricity to approximately 300 communities in 52 counties.

### Anatomically correct dolls studied in UI research

Children between the ages of 3 and 8 years, and their parents, are being asked to participate in a UI study about the use of anatomically correct rag dolls, a researcher said Thursday.

The UI College of Medicine researchers are studying children's interactions with these life-like dolls that include male and female genitals. The study is the first of its type in the United States.

The child participants will be observed during one short visit to the university as they interact in a playroom with the rag dolls and a variety of child-safe toys, said Abigail Sivan, a UI pediatric psychologist.

The children will receive \$10 for their participation in the UI study, said Sivan, a member of the Child Development Clinic staff of the UI Pediatric Division of Developmental Disabilities, which is conducting the study.

The dolls increasingly are being used by investigators of child sexual abuse during interviews of children who are suspected to have been sexually abused, Sivan said.

People interested in receiving more information about this UI study may telephone Sivan at 353-4825.

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## Postscripts

**Friday events**  
The Housing Clearinghouse will sponsor a roommate matching meeting from noon to 1 p.m. in the Union Spanish Room.  
An informal summer dance performance will be held by the Dance Program at 12:30 p.m. in the North Hall Space/Place Theatre.  
The UI International Folk Dance Club will

hold an evening of folk dancing from 7:30 to midnight in Voxman Hall in the Music Building.

**Saturday events**  
The ASEAN Student Association will hold a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Office of

International Education and Services in the Jefferson Building.

Ahmed Shawri will speak on nationalism or socialism in the Third World in a discussion sponsored by the Iowa International Socialist Organization at 7:30 in the Union Harvard Room.

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

# Republicans elevate image with 'care'

By David Roll  
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Republicans Thursday launched a new program called "Republicans Care" to help local people and the local GOP image.

The Junior Olympics is the first beneficiary of the program, as project lead Sue Thompson gave a \$100 check and a list of 25 volunteers to Dick Brown, chairman of the Olympics' executive board, at a press conference at the public

library. "I think this kind of activity and support from the community helps us all," Brown said. "And quite frankly, it will help the Republican party."

The program's main objective is to solve local problems, but it will also help the party's image, said Barry Jackson, Johnson County Republican chairman.

"IT'S SILLY for us not to think that there's an image problem on

the national level — there is," he said. "For years you have this fat-cat image. (This program) is going to show that image problems that tend to be portrayed in the media aren't true."

As part of the program, the Republicans will collect food for the Iowa City Crisis Center, whose director is the former chairman of the Johnson County Democrats.

"I think that's really super. We need all the support we can get," said Director Pat Gilroy. "I'm sorry

the Democrats didn't do it first." Gilroy said that the local Republicans were "stealing the thunder" a little, but didn't mind as long as it was for such a "laudable" cause.

"DEMOCRATS by their very nature are active in these things as individuals," she said. "They're doing it because of the principles they hold as Democrats."

Many of the Republicans helping with the program were also involved in community service as

individuals, Jackson said. "But now we're organizing ourselves and putting a banner on us."

The Republicans will also sponsor a Labor Day Blood Drive, with local businessmen offering prizes for donors. The Johnson County Republican Women will make pillows out of drapery samples stuffed with nylons for local orthopedic patients.

"It's something that's needed over there, and a lot of us sew, and plenty of us have old panty hose," Thompson said.

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## If Pell grants don't arrive in time, applicants may have to pay fine

By James Hintzen  
Staff Writer

UI students forced to pay U-bills late because of delayed Pell grant processing may still have to pay a \$10 reinstatement fee.

Some Pell grants won't be processed until two months into the fall term, well past the deadline for paying the first U-bill due Sept. 15. UI students late in paying U-bills are fined \$10.

The Pell grants were delayed because of reluctance by the Reagan administration to approve funding for an increase in the grants.

"If financial aid arrives after the (U-bill) deadline, that doesn't in itself excuse them from the fine," said Herald "Skip" Kempnich, UI administrative assistant to the registrar. "If there's been a delay or some kind of holdup in the process, they should go to financial aid and get the confirmation from financial aid. If they've got documentation, then we can resolve the \$10 fine."

"JUST GIVE US proof and we'll talk," Kempnich added. "There's no blanket policy for resolving any fine or registration problem. Each one is resolved on an individual basis."

"We make an assumption that when the first U-bill comes out, most of the students who are receiving Pell grants are going to be receiving some other kind of financial assistance," said Mark Warner, associate director of the UI Financial Aid Office.

But Philip Hubbard, UI Dean of Academic Affairs, said "I was talking to John Moore (director of the financial aid office), and the general principle on which we're operating is that students shouldn't be required to pay a penalty for something that is not their fault."

"FOR STUDENTS who have no other financial source (than Pell grants), we may be able to waive the reinstatement fee," Hubbard said. A decision on the matter is expected within the next month.

"Certainly we will get that settled before the fall term," Hubbard said.



Philip Hubbard

However, the financial aid office said they lack the manpower and the time this summer to grant waivers to each student with a Pell grant.

"Our office is really not responsible for waiving \$10 reinstatement fees," Warner said. "There are just a variety of reasons why the student might not have financial aid in their hands when the first U-bill comes out. It is not our prerogative to waive the fee for individual students at the University of Iowa."

MARION HANSEN, UI associate registrar, said the student's "first step should be to contact the financial aid office and obtain the necessary financial documentation from them. And then the next step would be to bring that to the registrar's office."

Hansen said that past policy was to work out a solution with the financial aid office.

"In the case of unavoidable delays, what they do is give the student some kind of form which indicates the student is not at fault," she said.

"Sometimes we get it as a mass waiver," Hansen said. "On an individual basis, we do ask them to go over

"For students who have no other financial source (than Pell grants), we may be able to waive the reinstatement fee," says Philip Hubbard.

to the financial aid office and obtain a waiver."

HANSEN SAID that since the situation facing students in the fall is an unusual one, it will probably be solved by having the financial aid office supply the registrar's office with a list of Pell grant recipients. These students would then be exempt from the \$10 reinstatement fee.

"I assume that they'll (the financial aid office) approach us then with a proposal," Hansen said.

"If the lateness of the Pell grants are going to cause a problem, then the director of financial aid and the director of the registrar's office and Dean Hubbard will get together to work out a viable option," Warner said. Pell grants "have never been this late."

UI STUDENTS are also required to pay outstanding U-bills before they can receive their Pell grants, including leftover spring and summer bills. Fall U-bills are not included.

"Somehow the student is going to have to clear that bill on their own before we can disperse that money," Warner said.

"One of our biggest concerns right now is to get the Pell grant process going and moving along," Warner said. The financial aid office currently has about 4,000 Pell grants to process for the summer and fall sessions.

"Our goal is to have the majority of processing done by the time the October bill is due," Warner said.

## Talking tellers still a mute point

By Jerry Duncan  
Staff Writer

Iowa City's automatic teller machines will probably remain mute until there is a good reason to make money talk, local bankers said.

Last Monday, Brenton Bank and Trust Co. in Des Moines installed a \$900 voice unit in one of its ATMs as a marketing pitch, with the voice describing various services of the bank.

But local bankers said the voices are not necessary.

Talking ATMs would be no more sophisticated than "talking pop machines" and would raise the cost of the machines and cost per transaction for users, said Larry Waggoner, vice president of operations at Iowa State Bank & Trust Company,

102 S. Clinton St.

The bank had the opportunity to install voice units in their ATMs in 1978, but "we elected not to," Waggoner said.

"WE HAVE NOT given it serious thought," said Jim Sangster, senior vice president of First National Bank, 204 E. Washington St.

If verbal commands could be used to help the cardholder complete a transaction by guiding the user through the necessary steps, then a voice would be useful, Sangster said. One possible use could be to allow blind persons to operate the machines by verbal directions, but most voice devices do not allow that aspect, and some machines are

equipped with braille.

Local ATMs provide visual VDT displays of the steps in a transaction, he said.

The Brenton Bank ATM's voice pushing bank services can only be conducted on an on-premise terminal according to law, Sangster said.

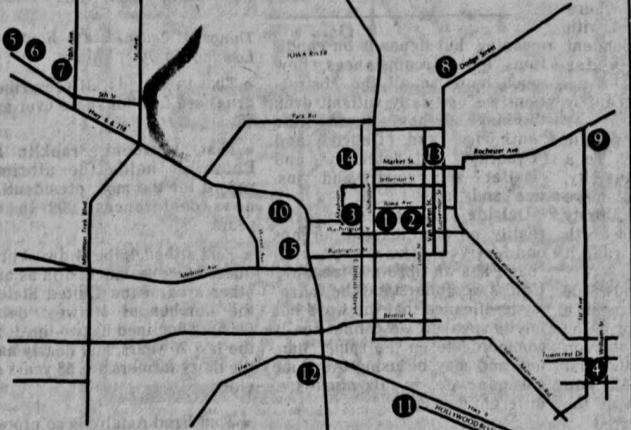
In addition, some people may not want to listen to what a talking machine has to say, Sangster said.

"You could be standing with your girlfriend when the machine says you don't have any money in your account" or you've just been turned down for a car loan and the ATM may tell you about how to get a loan for a car, he said.

"They may put their fist through the machine," Sangster said.

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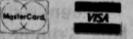


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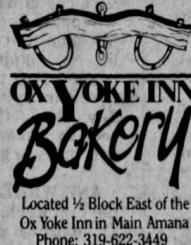
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## Building an empire

Question: What do Adolf Hitler and our own state Board of Regents Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey have in common?

Answer: An insatiable desire to expand their domain and rule unhindered by the needs and desires of those within the empire.

At last week's regents meeting, Richey unveiled his proposed changes in the regents Procedural Guide. A regents inter-institutional committee is now reviewing the executive secretary's self-serving recommendations that would expand his own authority in the areas of preparation of budget formats, coordination of information to the Iowa Legislature, supervision of the university's lobbyists, routing of institutional requests for financial counsel and approval of institutional requests to state departments and agencies.

"The responsibilities of the board office and specifically the executive secretary need further clarification in order to make this a smooth-running regents machine," Richey told the board. In a memorandum accompanying the proposals, he further explains, "There are substantial differences of opinion between the institutions and the Board Office as to its authority."

Richey apparently took it upon himself to correct these differences, and his solution was to create a dictatorship, effectively eliminating all the hassles connected with a democratic system of governing the state's universities. Without the bother of having to consult with the universities on matters pertaining to them, Richey can simply dictate according to his own perceptions of their needs.

This would be more "smooth-running" for the self-appointed autocrat, certainly; it's the long-range effect of such governance on the institutions that is abhorrent.

Richey's proposals would diminish the power of those closest to the workings of the institutions — the university administrators. If Richey truly believes that he can be as knowledgeable and informed as those who work within the universities from his office in Des Moines, one must wonder if the power he has already been granted has gone to his head.

Heil.

Robyn Griggs  
Staff Writer

## Might makes light

The UI Student Senate approached the Iowa City Council this spring with a list of 57 identified "dark spots" in town.

Last week the council took a first step toward improving city lighting by approving the installation of five new streetlights — at the only locations mandated by city codes. Nice start, but the streets are still not safe.

Student senators, under the guidance of former senators Mike Skinner and Molly Gillogly, are to be commended for voicing student concern for safe lighting. It is more commendable that the senate City Relations Committee has announced plans to examine and revise existing city codes to include provisions for lighting in areas that wouldn't otherwise be considered.

But, the Senate can't make the city brighter on its own.

Most everyone — men as well as women — who has walked along Iowa City streets after dark has felt a twinge of fear at one time or another. Everyone, then, will benefit from the revision of city codes and the potential installation of more lighting.

All Iowa Citians, then, should rally behind the senate as they continue the battle for safe lighting and more comprehensive city codes.

Mary Boone  
University Editor

## The game people play

As the occasion of *The Daily Iowan's* more-or-less annual softball more-or-less competition with the Press-Citizen approaches again, a few words in praise of softball seem in order.

Maybe baseball is the All-American game, but softball is the game more Americans play. If baseball were really as fun, could players making an average of \$2,000 per game be half so eager to strike?

No other sport is as democratic as slow-pitch softball. Football may allow 22 people in a game at once, but it turns participants into specialists, only some of whom get to carry the ball. Nor does football encourage association between rivals: Football players huddle with their own between plays, while softball infielders chat leisurely with rival baserunners and coaches. Football is a game for nasty, aggressive anti-social individuals who like to ram their rippling sinews into the rippling sinews of opponents. Tennis had to be invented so the sociopaths lacking rippling sinews could be abrasive without getting close enough for an opponent to hit them.

Many sports, like basketball, favor individuals with unusual glandular conditions who buy their clothing in specialty shops. Polo is one of the few other sports with as little size consciousness as softball; however, some of the equipment for polo is costly to obtain and difficult to store in the hall closet between seasons.

Soccer is a terrific sport, but lacks the easy-going ambience of softball. Only in softball can 20 bodies of indistinctive stature marked by varying degrees of physical deterioration and sobriety leisurely sit on a bench to recuperate from brief periods of exertion without any substitutions.

Every summer softball brings rival organizations together. Guards play prisoners; Baptists play Methodists; Harkin's staff plays Grassley's. In the process, players are reminded that the competition isn't so bad, after all. Softball can't solve the world's problems, but it's a great way to diminish them for a few innings. Play ball.

Hoyt Olsen  
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## Central American allies fear Yank's visits to Nicaragua

By Pat McNamara

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica HAD READ MANY accounts of airport officials interrogating and intimidating people returning from Nicaragua. But before it happened to me the accounts were just part of a confusing political situation in Central America. After being treated as an enemy spy, I understood clearly what was behind my interrogators' questions.

My encounter with airport officials took place June 21 in San José, Costa Rica, after returning from Nicaragua where I had gathered information and news to be used in our publication, Mesoamerica.

AFTER I HAD been through migration and customs, I was approached by a man who asked me to go to the airport office to answer some questions. Although he refused to identify himself, I thought it best to comply. Later this same man told me his name was Enrique Saenz. (Of the four men who questioned me, he was the only one to give me his name.)

For the next hour-and-a-half I was held without charge and without access to a phone or counsel. I helplessly watched as four men ransacked my luggage, taking personal letters and other papers so that they could be photocopied. I was questioned about my trip to Nicaragua, and I was threatened with arrest for being a "communist."

I repeatedly asked to see some identification, and to have the U.S. Embassy contacted if something was wrong. All of my requests were ignored. Eventually, I refused to cooperate any further until I could speak with

## Guest Opinion

I wonder what type of reception awaits me when I return this time.

someone in English as my Spanish is not very good — especially when I'm intimidated.

My refusal to cooperate enraged them. I was shouted at, again called a "communist," and eventually punched twice in the chest by a man who appeared to be in charge. After hitting me they took what they wanted from my luggage. I was then ordered to remove my shoes and was frisked.

AFTER THEY RETURNED my papers, I was forced out of fear of being hit again or arrested on some made-up charge, to sign a statement that said the men did not keep any of my belongings and had received my permission for their "routine inspection." After I signed the statement I was released.

The fear and frustration I felt that night is again on my mind as I prepare for another trip to Nicaragua — this time to celebrate the sixth anniversary of the Triumph of the Revolution. I wonder what type of reception awaits me when I return this time.

The Nicaraguan government estimates that in the last six years it has received almost 100,000 American visitors. I have

never heard of interrogations occurring at Sandino International Airport in Managua, despite the U.S. government's funding and support for rebels fighting to overthrow the Nicaraguan government.

When the U.S. Congress embraced President Reagan's "Contras" by financing the war against Nicaragua, they became accomplices in the murders of 3,500 children and teenagers. That number, according to the American Friends Service Committee, is higher than the 3,353 military casualties. Are we in the United States so afraid of innocent children that we'll pay \$27 million a year to have them killed?

THE ONLY WAY I've been able to understand and forgive my interrogators is to see my experience in the context of the "Contra" war. Like innocent children, people who travel to Nicaragua are considered dangerous to the United States and its allies in Costa Rica, Honduras and El Salvador. All 100,000 of us are a threat because we have seen what can be done when people are given the opportunity to decide how they want to live and work. I am treated like an enemy because I support the Nicaraguan government's desire for independence and freedom.

Airports have become dangerous to U.S. citizens traveling to Nicaragua, but not because of hijackers. The danger lies in the reality that the United States is once again at war in a Third World country — and those who travel to Nicaragua are talking, rather than killing, the "enemy."

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## What is the meaning of \$100?

HERE IS NOT a sentence which adequately states its own meaning," observed Whitehead in one of his brilliant essays on science and philosophy. "In fact," he went on, "there is not a sentence, or a word, with a meaning which is independent of the circumstances under which it is uttered."

If you wonder what he meant by this, consider something as simple and definite as a specific sum of money — say \$100. To a poor and hungry man in the city, it is a life-saver, buying more food than he can eat. To a thirsty man in the desert, it is not worth a dime; he would gladly trade it for a cup of water.

Suppose you were handed a \$100 bill. The first one could mean a lot. Now suppose you are being handed \$100 bills every hour on the hour. By the end of the first day, does the hundred you receive "mean" as much as the first one you got?

AND WHAT ABOUT the end of the first week, or the first month? The longer it goes on, the less the value of each sum; if it goes on long enough, you could light a cigar with a \$100 bill, and it would have no more meaning than using a match.

If something seemingly as concrete as a sum of money does not adequately express its own

## Sydney J. Harris

meaning, but depends on conditions and circumstances, how much more so all the abstractions we use daily without even thinking of them — words like "authority" and "liberty" and "equality" and "eternity" and "matter" and "spirit" and "justice" and "law."

Outside of its context in social reality, no word (except perhaps connectives like "and" and "but") has an absolute meaning. Unless we understand the "aura" of significance that the word has for its speaker, we cannot really communicate on the same channel, and may be using the same common word to talk about two different concepts.

WE KNOW THAT "democracy" implies one thing to the Russians and another to Americans; that "terrorist" and "freedom fighter" depend on which side of the fence you are standing; that my "concerned citizen" may be your "bleeding heart."

When the early Christians were persecuted by the Romans, it was on the charge that they were "atheists" — because, to the

polytheistic Romans, believing only in one god was next to believing in none! For the "meaning" of a word consists in how we feel about it, and not in its dictionary definition.

Things I Learned En Route to Looking Up Other Things:

- That in Canada all prescribed drugs are free for those over age 65.
- That President Franklin D. Roosevelt holds the all-time record for the most presidential news conferences: 998 in 12 years.
- That although the Midwest produces twice as much milk as any other area of the United States, the number of Midwest dairy farmers declined by two-thirds in the last 20 years, and nearly half the dairy farmers are 55 years or older.
- That Fred Astaire is so protective of his privacy that he long ago inserted a provision in his will prohibiting his heirs from authorizing a film based on his life.
- That in Moslem countries, where fundamentalism is resurgent, the judicial system requires two female witnesses to offset the credibility of one male witness.

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## Censorship: a dirty job (Quack!)

IT WAS A PARTICULARLY slow night at the Grab It 'N' Git convenience store. Wendell the attendant was swabbing down the Sir Slushy machine, musing whether to hone the prongs in the Polish sausage rotisserie or if it was particularly wise to make sharp objects so easily available to some of his more rambunctious and homicidal customers. When a group of shoppers finally did enter, Wendell greeted them with wane disinterest. It didn't even faze him that they were a mixed group of mallards and canvasbacks.

## Michael Humes

"Good evening," said Wendell. "What can we get for you? Beer? Bread crumbs? Mosquito larvae?"

"Just tell us where the magazines are and nobody will get hurt," growled one especially surly looking mallard drake.

USUALLY, WENDELL WOULD have appreciated a customer who promised from the outset to spare him physical harm, but he didn't much care for this fellow's tone. "We don't cotton to that sort of attitude here," huffed Wendell. "Why don't you go down the street to Consume 'N' Varoom? They have a better magazine selection, anyway."

But unbeknownst to Wendell, one unusually stealthy canvasback had crept back to the magazine rack and located its quarry. "Back here, everybody!" he cried. "I've found them!" The entire flock immediately joined him and, quacking with rage, began to tear up magazines.

"Hey, I hope you plan to pay for those!" yelled Wendell. "Penthouse is an expensive magazine, you know."

"PENTHOUSE?" SHOUTED back a duck. "Who cares about Penthouse? We're tearing up Guns and Ammo! It directly endangers our well-being by encouraging men to put on orange clothing, sit in boats and shoot us! We are acting in self defense by destroying them so no one can be influenced by them!"

Wendell was of the opinion that most gun lovers were illiterate as a matter of principle and was about to communicate this theory to the ducks when he heard the door open and someone enter. He turned, hoping it was a sturdy constable who had come to bring these web-footed vandals to justice, but no such luck. Instead, he found himself confronted by a gent in his 70s, but seemingly hale and hardy for his years. He was accompanied by two younger men with a shine on their shoes but none in their eyes, which were hard and darted about.

"EXCUSE ME, SIR," said Wendell. "But could you watch the till while I call the cops? I'm having a little trouble back by the magazine rack."

The older man grinned boyishly. "Well, funny you should mention that, son," he said. "We're here to take a look at your magazines, too. I'm afraid your Times and Newsweeks are going to have to go. Some of your newspapers are on the way out, too."

"Now wait just a minute!" harumphed Wendell. "The ducks were bad enough, but this is going too far. What's your excuse, fella?"

"Self protection, just like everybody else," grinned the old-timer. "There's occasionally things in there that endanger my effectiveness in doing my job, so they endanger the security of the country. So, me and the boys here are just going to have to make sure nobody reads them."

"BUT THAT'S NO justification!" said Wendell. "Just censorship. You aren't even offering a valid argument."

"You might say that," said the old-timer with a wink. "But these days, arguments aren't always valid because of evidence, content, or even reasoning. They're valid because of who makes them. I'm right because I say I am. Besides, censorship has become a liberal fashion, and I'm trying to moderate my image."

"You have any Chinese cooking magazines?" called one of the ducks. "Peking duck is an atrocity. All that glaze. Ghashly!"

Michael Humes is an Iowa City writer.

# Beirut bombs charges levied

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A judge Thursday charged five men with planning two suicide bombings that killed more than 120 people at the U.S. and Iraqi embassies in Beirut, and recommended the death penalty if they are convicted.

The investigating magistrate issued the indictments against three suspects arrested after a April 18, 1983, attack on the U.S. Embassy in west Beirut that killed more than 60 people. Also charged were two others after a Feb. 15, 1981, blast that killed 61 people at the Iraqi embassy, judicial sources said.

The announcement of the indictments came as authorities in mostly Moslem west Beirut ordered new security measures

at American University of Beirut and American University Hospital. Three staff members of the two institutions have been kidnapped since March 1984 and are still being held.

A COORDINATION COMMITTEE implementing a Syrian-backed security plan in west Beirut issued a ban on firearms at the university and the hospital, where armed militiamen have roamed freely in the past. Police and army units will be stationed at the university and hospital to help security guards, the committee said.

Hours before the announcement, gunmen kidnapped seven people in three separate inci-

dents at the entrance of Palestinian refugee camp of Sabra, the waterfront Rawshe neighborhood and the Barber area near the Green Line dividing Beirut into its Moslem western and Christian eastern sectors.

Authorities said all seven were believed to be Lebanese citizens.

AS A RESULT OF the indictments, which followed a lengthy investigation, the five will stand trial before a military tribunal. No trial date has been set.

The suspects, believed to be Lebanese, are in custody. Their names and the name of the magistrate were withheld for security reasons, the sources said.

The British, French and Italian ambassadors to Lebanon met Thursday with Shiite Amal militia leader Nabih Berri to discuss ways to secure the release of the three AUH staffers and four other Americans, four Frenchmen, a Briton and an Iranian kidnapped in Lebanon.

In other developments, a Greek government delegation arrived at the port city of Sidon, 24 miles south of Beirut, to investigate the shelling Monday by Israeli gunboats of a Greek freighter suspected of carrying arms for the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Delegation officials were quoted as saying they are considering the filing of a lawsuit against Israel in the world court.

# Poland stamps out student freedom

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Parliament approved Thursday what critics termed a Stalinist-type law limiting the freedom of universities and enabling police to break up campus rallies at will.

The harsh higher education bill was passed, 327-5, in the 460-seat parliament, or Sejm, dominated by communist deputies. Nine legislators abstained.

The law erased the freedoms gained by universities in 1980 during the days of the independent trade union Solidarity, banned following a military crackdown in 1981.

The new law empowers university rectors to call police to restore order in case of student demonstrations. Police may also enter university areas at will after receiving news that "order was violated," the new law says.

STUDENTS WHO PARTICIPATE in illegal demonstrations can be expelled from universities by their rectors or deans and academic teachers must pledge loyalty to the communist system.

It authorizes Minister of Higher Education Benon

Miskiewicz to move teachers from one university to another for two years without giving a reason.

Academic sources said the get-tough law, which sparked protests among scholars, amounted to a return to the repressive methods of the 1950s when Josef Stalin ruled the Soviet Union and the Eastern bloc countries with an iron hand.

Non-party Deputy Edmund Osmanczyk, one of the few parliamentarians to criticize the law, said it will harm Poland's educational system.

Referring to the obedience shown by the communist deputies in parliament, Osmanczyk said the new law "evokes both sorrow and horror."

HE CHARGED parliament ignored the opinion of many prominent scholars who advised against passing the law.

As parliament was in session, five founders of an independent committee representing 7 million retirees and invalids complained of police harassment of their organization July 16.

# Aid given to Nicaraguan rebels

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate-House conference committee voted Thursday to funnel \$27 million to the guerrillas fighting to topple the Nicaraguan government.

The House and Senate have previously voted aid to the Contras, but in separate bills. In conference, the committee used the foreign aid act as a vehicle to provide the compromise. Appro-

val of the \$27 million came on an uncontested voice vote.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, unsuccessfully sought to release an additional \$14 million for the rebels that has been suspended since last year.

Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said he did

not have the authority to overturn a House amendment on its use—a restriction that denies the \$14 million for direct or indirect military operations in Nicaragua. But he said releasing the \$14 million is an option for the House Appropriations Committee.

THE HOUSE SIDE also rejected Lugar's effort to allow the CIA or the Defense Depart-

ment to administer the aid. The Senate had left it to President Ronald Reagan's discretion and the House only stated how it should not be handled.

"It is important as political symbolism," Fascell said, wary of the CIA's earlier role in the mining of Nicaragua's harbors. "The CIA is out of it, direct or indirect."

# Compromise OKs chemical weapons

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense negotiators agreed Thursday night on a chemical weapons compromise that could allow assembly of the weapons in 1987 for the first time since 1969.

One of the participants in the two weeks of talks between the House and Senate on competing versions of a \$302 billion fiscal 1986 defense authorization bill said the conferees accepted the compromise proposal worked out the night before by a smaller team trying to settle the controversial issue.

The agreement would delay final assembly of a new generation of chemical weapons until 1987, said Rep. Jim Courter, R-N.J., one of the negotiators.

Dropped from the chemical provisions in the bill was a House roadblock that would have required NATO to approve the storage of the weapons in their nations.

THE HOUSE, which has voted three times in as many years against resuming production of chemical weapons, this year agreed to production, but said it could not take place for two years and could be blocked by a NATO vote.

One congressional source said the compromise provides for consultations by the president with NATO nations, instead of formal NATO action, and requires that the president report back to Congress if allies do not wish to have the weapons deployed within their borders.

Senate negotiators felt a NATO vote was "like waving a red flag at a bull," one source said. "Europe will have every opportunity to have input, but there won't be a political vote" under the compromise.

# Senate hits age benefits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate negotiators Thursday brought back two previously off-limits items—curbing Social Security payments and boosting taxes—in a desperate bid to win a budget agreement with the House and cut the deficit by \$65 billion.

The proposal would grant a Social Security cost-of-living raise every other year instead of annually and impose a \$5-a-barrel tax on imported crude oil. It would cut \$338 billion from the deficit over the next three years, more than either the House or Senate did originally.

House negotiators said they would study the proposal, and the conference recessed without setting a new time to meet again.

Both sides agreed the plan would go nowhere without agreement from President Ronald Reagan, who promised America not to raise taxes, and House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, who is adamantly opposed to touching Social Security. Neither supported the plan Thursday.

O'NEILL SAID giving the Social Security raises every other year would be "morally wrong." Reagan, asked about the oil fee, said, "I'm not for any tax."

But Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., insisted they would have to come around.

"As part of the solution, both the president and the speaker are going to have to give," Domenici said. "Stubbornness is not going to solve this."

The Senate plan also violates the "framework" agreement worked out nearly two weeks ago at the White House with congressional leaders, but Domenici insisted drastic action has to be taken, since the conference had collapsed last week while trying to work out an agreement based on that outline.

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# Border dispute riles Honduras

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI) — Honduras sent a warning Thursday to neighboring Nicaragua that its patience had ended over alleged border violations by the Nicaraguan army.

Foreign Minister Bernardo Paz Barnica sent a letter to his Nicaraguan counterpart, Miguel D'Escoto, claiming the Nicaraguan army crossed into Honduran territory several times this month.

Honduras is the site of both a

large U.S. military presence and the home base for Contra rebels who cross the border to attack Nicaragua. The Honduran government denies participation with the Contras.

The letter said two people have died as a result of the border violations—a Honduran peasant and a Nicaraguan soldier.

Paz Barnica indicated that Honduras will not tolerate further border violations, using a

Spanish expression that translates into, "The jug can only fetch water so many times before it breaks."

**HE URGED** the peace-seeking Contadora group to intervene and resolve the border tensions.

The Contadora nations—Mexico, Colombia, Panama and Venezuela—have been working since January 1983 on a negotiated settlement to the conflicts in war-torn Central America.

"I hope that during the next Contadora Group meeting, the delegates will be able to move negotiations forward toward peaceful co-existence in Central America," Paz Barnica said.

He also urged Contadora to address "the reduction of weapons and military advisers, security for foreigners, international supervision and the processes of domestic reconciliation" during its next round of regional peace talks.

## Rockwell

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Some Iowa City residents, however, are not so excited about the new plant.

"The money isn't worth it," said John Keenen, coordinator of a group that wants to declare Iowa City a nuclear weapons free zone.

"It's not economic develop-

ment, it's a handout from the government," he said. "I would rather see a different type of plant come to the Iowa City-Coralville area."

The plant will produce the Nevstar Global Position System (GPS), a system of 18 satellites that will aid military navigation. Planes will use signals from the satellites to plot their location within 16 meters.

**SIX OF THE** satellites are already in orbit, and the rest will be launched by 1988, Hoopes said. Eventually, civilian aircraft will also benefit from the system, he said.

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Operators at Rockwell have been flooded with calls about working at the new plant, Hoopes said, but applications will not be accepted until January 1.

## Giacobini

NASA a "cheap, low-cost mission using available spacecraft," Gurnett said.

**THIS FLY-BY** is primarily important because of its "first" status, according to Gurnett and John Neff, also a UI professor of physics and astronomy. "This will be a historic first," Gurnett said.

The satellite will get measurements only possible with a fly-by, Neff said. "It's quite clear they're going to find some interesting things."

Currently project scientists are fairly uncertain as to results of the fly-by, Gurnett said. "Not a trivial matter is whether the spacecraft will survive."

Scientists from Europe, the Soviet Union and Japan, who have all launched satellites to fly by Halley's, will be at the Goddard Space Flight Center in Maryland to study the results of this encounter, Gurnett said.

**THE COMET'S ION** tail, one of two tails on a comet, branches out in different, distinct streams, which scientists believe is caused by a magnetic field present in the comet, Gurnett said. "We ought to be able to detect the magnetic field, if it's there," he added.

Antennae 100 meters long will detect the number of impacts as the spacecraft flies

through the dust which composes the comet's other tail. This will permit scientists to measure the density of the comet, Gurnett said.

"Advanced changes in the comet's color (observed from the ground) look like they've been caused by interaction between solar winds and the comet," Neff said, adding the fly-by may explain scientists' observations.

**GURNETT SAID** the ICE will first encounter shock waves caused by the comet hitting 400 kilometers-per-second solar winds.

The satellite will then pass through the coma—50,000 kilometers in diameter—

approximately 10,000 kilometers from the comet's nucleus, Gurnett said. The diameter of the earth is about 6,000 kilometers.

Comets are important to study because "it is believed these objects were created in the very beginning" of the solar system, Gurnett said. There is a theory that comet bombardments of the earth gave this planet the substances necessary for life.

"This is not something that you'll be able to make a consumer product out of," Gurnett said. "I view this as being basic research to expand our knowledge about the universe. It's the kind of thing which fits in with the university."

## Halley

for the trip has already been granted by NASA. Sponsorship from NASA will mean additional funding for the project.

Neff is a member of the International Halley's Watch, a group which includes scientists from all over the world, who will be compiling new data on Halley's.

"A lot of this stuff has never really been done very well," he said. "You need a lot of people scattered all over the planet (to get the best results)."

Neff is part of the photometry crew for the International Halley's Watch. Photometry is the measure of light properties.

He will look especially close at

the halo, the part of the comet directly surrounding the nucleus. Through the use of relatively small, filtered telescopes, Neff will be able to study different wavelengths of light in this region.

**"WE'RE INTERESTED** in studying the evolution of the spectrum of the comet... and the dust properties... and short term variations," he said.

Observers at the UI are getting warmed up for Halley's by observing another comet right now. The Giacobini-Zinner comet is "favorably placed" now, Neff said, but it isn't nearly as specta-

cular as Halley's should be.

Neff said, "There are a lot of reasons for studying comets. Comets are simple structures, but that doesn't mean they behave simply."

Comets consist of some of the original materials formed in the universe, he said, and learning more about comets is important in order to learn more about our own solar system and how it was formed.

**ASTRONOMERS WILL** learn a lot more about comets and the evolution of the solar system, Neff said, adding that more questions than answers may be pro-

duced from the upcoming observations.

Halley's will rise much higher in the night sky in the Southern Hemisphere then it will in the Northern. For local astronomers and sky gazers, Neff said the best times for watching Halley's comet will be next April and March, although he said even then it will probably be very difficult to see with the naked eye.

The best bet for people in this area wanting to see Halley's will be to use binoculars or a small telescope—unless, of course, South America in the spring sounds appealing to you.

## Africa

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defended his government's action, saying "the emergency measures were introduced not to protect white lives and property but black lives and property in black areas."

Meanwhile in South Africa, security forces who have arrested 795 people under a state of emergency opened fire on crowds of stone-throwing blacks, killing five and wounding 19, police said Thursday.

Black community leaders disputed police figures, saying as many as 1,000 people have been arrested.

Police said a 16-year-old youth was shot by a soldier in Cape province Thursday as an army unit tried to disperse a crowd of blacks who threw stones at their armored vehicle. He was the fifth black killed by security forces in less than 24 hours.

**POLICE AND SOLDIERS** opened fire on a crowd of about 4,000 black mourners leaving a funeral near Johannesburg late Wednesday, killing four and wounding 16 others.

Washington's response was muted. White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the administration is "reviewing the situation in South Africa," but is not conducting "a wholesale review of our policy."

In Mexico City for talks with Mexican leaders, Secretary of State George Shultz told reporters Thursday that the United States is "anxious" for the South African government to end the state of emergency.

In Johannesburg, Bishop Desmond Tutu, winner of the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize, lambasted the United States for withholding criticism of the white-minority government.

**HE ACCUSED** President Reagan of giving "aid and comfort to the perpetrators of one of the most racist systems since Nazism and communism."

"We will not forget what has happened to our people and where the American administration stood at a time when we needed them desperately," Tutu told CBS News in a telephone interview.

In West Germany, opposition parties urged the government to impose sanctions against South Africa. But a Foreign Ministry spokesman said West Germany would prefer to act in concert with other Western European nations.

A police spokesman Thursday released the names of an additional 130 people detained by authorities.

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# New laws may prevent abuse

By Peggy Maguire  
Special to The Daily Iowan

New laws concerning domestic abuse require police officers to deter further abuse through "warrantless arrest," according to Dianne Fagner, president of the Iowa Coalition Against Domestic Violence.

The "warrantless arrest" allows the officer to inquire into the abused person's condition and, if necessary, order the abusing party to leave for a 12-hour cooling-off period, Fagner said.

According to the laws, which became effective July 1, a peace officer can try to prevent further abuse if there is reason to believe domestic violence has occurred. Unlike past practice, officers are required to present the abused person with a statement of rights and a list of available assistance.

**THREAT OF JAIL** and court ordered counseling is used to deter further abuse, but according to Fagner, immediate arrest is the most effective.

The main goal for the Iowa coalition is to have domestic abuse viewed as a crime, Fagner said — not as a social problem without legal recourse. Next year, the main focus of the coalition is to change the law on rape and marriage. Presently in Iowa third-degree spouse rape is not



Daily Iowan graphic by Mark Peters

considered illegal. Third-degree rape means weapons or injury are involved.

The only way to prosecute an abuser is through assault statutes, because domestic abuse is not considered a crime, said Linda McGuire of the Johnson County Attorney's office.

**"THERE ARE** three important components for successful prosecution — injury, witnesses and prior acts witnessed," McGuire said. Because each case is different, McGuire said she reviews the facts to make sure prosecution is the best route possible.

"We don't think (prosecution)

works in a lot of cases," McGuire said. "It's encouraging if the woman wants to see the action through" by separation and/or counseling for the husband.

Beginning July 1, divorce cases require an additional \$15 fee added to help fund shelter projects. The money is expected to provide an additional \$100,000 to the Department of Human Services.

**VICTIMS IN** financial need are entitled to reparations up to \$500 for counseling and medical expenses.

Locally, more first-time abuse reports from young women and girlfriends have been

received in the last five years, according to both Pat Meyer of the Iowa City Domestic Violence Project shelter and Martha Garner of a Cedar Rapids shelter.

Statistics by the Cedar Rapids shelter show 66 percent of the women who seek help leave the abuser for a new living situation.

"If the woman returns before three months she will be beaten again. If she returns after three months and feels safe, the chances are good she will not be beaten again," Garner said.

**LEGAL SERVICES** Corporation of Iowa uses civil law to assist women who are victims of domestic abuse, said Mark Hill, an attorney with the firm. If a court order is issued, the husband must cease abuse and for a determined length of time, he must leave the house he shared with the abused woman, Hill explained.

"Support to the victim can make a real difference — to help the victim follow through and prevent recurrences," Fagner said.

"Women are more willing to reach out for information," Fagner said. The public's growing concern and media coverage has made victim support more visible and has given it more credibility, she explained.

## Agencies aid search for missing persons

By Bart Jansen  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Rob Strunk prepared to leave his summer residence in Salem, Ind., May 29. But the UI student disappeared after being seen packing his car to visit friends and family in Marion, Iowa.

He "told the man he was throwing a few clothes in his car and coming here to visit friends and family," said Carol Strunk, Rob's father.

He never arrived. When Carol Strunk learned his son was no longer in Indiana, he filed a missing person report including a description of the man and his car June 17 with the Iowa Highway Patrol and Marion Police.

**MARION POLICE** detective Harry Tate said disappearance of the 21-year-old was treated as "involuntary" because what happened to him was uncertain. "We (didn't) know if he left on his own accord," Tate said.

"It's difficult because of not knowing," Carol Strunk said at the time.

For the Strunk family, the anxiety ended about two months later when their son called them from a new residence in Missouri.

But for more than 200 other Iowa families today, a missing person crisis continues.

"The big problem is that we don't know how big the problem is," said Lynelle Sanders, who heads Iowa's Missing Person's Information Clearinghouse at the Department of Public Safety.

**THE MPIC PUBLISHES** vital information statewide to aid local agencies in finding missing persons.

In Iowa, Sanders estimated 6,600 people are reported missing each year and "about 70 have been missing over a year," she said.

More than 247,000 missing juveniles and adults were reported to the National Crime Information Center during 1984, while more than 238,000 cases were solved, according to the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children.

Sanders said many children who have run away return home within 24 to 72 hours.

This week the MPIC lists 229 people missing from Iowa including six from the Iowa City area. Included are adults Charles

Elmquist, 40; Janice Gericke, 45; Jane Wakefield, 36; and juveniles Mollie Bo Lesh, 14; Jody Loring, 16; and Christine Preuss, 15.

**LOCAL AUTHORITIES**, whether city or county, remain responsible for any investigation concerning missing persons, Sanders said, but national coordination helps when a person is no longer in the immediate vicinity.

Iowa City police detective Sgt. Craig Lihs said when a destination is suspected for a missing person, he notifies local officials there to try and recover the person.

"We'll let the local people know these people might be going there," he said. Lihs investigates missing person reports for the Iowa City Police Department.

All children reported missing in Iowa are included in a NCIC computer regardless of the circumstances. Adults, as in Strunk's case, are only included when they are considered involuntarily missing.

**"THE ONLY TIME** we can enter adults into the system is when they are disabled mentally or physically, abducted or endangered, or if they are with someone who is a threat to them," Sanders said.

The NCMEC has also set up a toll-free hotline for people to call with information on missing children. The number, 800-843-5678, has received more than 50,000 calls since it began in October, 1984.

Beginning in August, Sanders plans to publish a missing person bulletin, which will include a picture of the person.

**THESE MEASURES** can be used to identify missing persons as well as unidentified bodies around the country.

The number of unidentified bodies in Iowa remains small, but Sanders estimated between 2,000 and 3,000 unknown people are buried each year nationally.

In order to help increase national coordination to find missing persons, Rep. Tom Tauke, R-2nd District, is holding congressional hearings as part of the House subcommittee on Human Resources.

"Part of the problem is getting people to use (the NCIC computer) to check when someone is discovered," said Carol Lamb, an aide to Tauke.

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# Sportsbriefs

## Florida to remain in conference

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — University of Florida President Marshall Criser, who had threatened to pull his school out of the Southeastern Conference after the Gators were stripped of their 1984 football championship, said Thursday the university will not leave the conference.

"I have determined that the time and effort required for careful analysis and action are not now available and the consequences of such a study, if change were indicated, would probably be suspect regardless of its stated rationale," Criser said. "Furthermore, existing contractual relationships make any abrupt change impossible."

The Gators were placed on two years probation by the NCAA on Jan. 1 after being found guilty of 59 rules violations. The charges were announced during the fall of 1984 and led to Florida being banned from participating in the Sugar Bowl by the SEC.

## Boris advances in clay court tourney

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Wimbledon champion Boris Becker took just 68 minutes Thursday to defeat Italy's Francesco Cancellotti 6-4, 6-2 and advance to the quarterfinals of the \$575,000 U.S. Open Clay Court Tennis Championships.

The 17-year-old West German, Wimbledon's youngest men's champion, stretched his winning streak to 15 matches, dating to a second-round loss at the French Open.

Becker, the No. 3 seed, next faces No. 5 Miloslav Mecir of Czechoslovakia Friday at the Indianapolis Sports Center.

In other matches, defending women's champion and top seed Manuela Maleeva of Bulgaria was upset 6-3, 1-6, 8-6 by Kate Gompert, a Stanford senior ranked 11th in the world.

Czechoslovakia's Ivan Lendl, the men's top seed, reached the quarterfinals with a 6-0, 6-2, victory over France's Guy Forget.

## Georgia's Dooley won't run for Senate

ATLANTA (UPI) — University of Georgia Coach Vince Dooley said Thursday he thinks he could beat incumbent Sen. Mack Mattingly, but his heart was with his football team and he did not want his coaching career benched by a political campaign.

Dooley, 52, ended three weeks of speculation by declaring he would not enter the 1986 Senate race as a Democrat. His wife, Barbara, stood at his side as he announced his decision at a hotel near the state Capitol.

"I thought there was an opportunity for me to win the nomination and an opportunity for me to win the election," Dooley said, but added his heart wasn't in a Senate race.

"The only plans I have in the future are directing the Athletic Association and running the football team. That will be my focus."

## Four tied for Greater Hartford Open

CROMWELL, Conn. (UPI) — Greg Norman and Hubie Green were among a group of four tied for the lead at 5-under-par 66 Thursday after early finishers completed first-round play at the \$600,000 Greater Hartford Open.

Also tied for the lead were John Cook and Ron Streck. Raymond Floyd was at 4-under-par 32 after nine holes.

Defending champion Peter Jacobsen, who shot a 63 last year over the 6,786-yard Tournament Players Club of Connecticut, finished at even-par 71 despite a double-bogey at No. 17.

Norman, from Australia, was four-under after nine holes and 7-under after rolling in a 15-foot putt at the 13th. He bogeyed the final two holes, missing the green at the 17th and three-putting from the fringe on No. 18.

## Dorsett facing financial troubles

DALLAS (UPI) — A teammate of Dallas Cowboys running back Tony Dorsett said the former Heisman Trophy winner, who owes the Internal Revenue Service \$400,000, has borrowed more than \$500,000 from the team and wants to renegotiate his contract.

Dorsett was scheduled to report to training camp by 9 p.m. Thursday night or risk fines of \$1,000 a day.

Dorsett, 31, who won the Heisman Trophy at Pittsburgh in 1976, is in the fourth year of a six-year contract with the Cowboys. He is to earn \$400,000 from the Cowboys this year.

Fullback Ron Springs said Dorsett was unhappy about the more than \$6 million each that two other players will receive in deferred payments, and he has decided to sit out until he gets a new contract.

## Williams denied trial postponement

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A motion to postpone the sports bribery trial of former Tulane University basketball star John "Hot Rod" Williams has been rejected by a Criminal District Court judge.

Williams' attorneys sought to have the Aug. 5 trial pushed back a week because of new evidence prosecutors say they plan to use. The former star is charged with bribery and conspiracy.

Prosecutors said they planned to use two address books belonging to Gary Kranz, the alleged mastermind of the point-shaving deal who has entered a plea-bargain with the government.

The books contain 33 phone numbers and names, along with 16 numbers lacking names.

# Sports

## Perez

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Braves' second-round pick in the June 1982 draft.

PEREZ, WHO won 29 games for the Braves in two previous seasons, said he realized team officials were looking for him but he had to get away and think. He returned to his Atlanta apartment Wednesday.

"I don't feel good," he told The Atlanta Constitution. "I need time. I might not play baseball for a long, long time."

"I knew people were looking for me," said Perez. "But I needed to be left alone."

"Nobody trust me. Nobody help me," said the Dominican-born Perez, who last year missed the first month of the season following a drug conviction in his native country.

"If I no pitch good, I no eat," he said. "Millions of people pay to come see games, and I go out there and lose, lose lose."

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# Scoreboard

National League Standings				American League Standings					
Late games not included				Late games not included					
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB		W.	L.	Pct.	GB
East					East				
St. Louis	57	36	.613	—	Toronto	58	37	.611	—
New York	53	40	.570	4	New York	52	40	.565	6 1/2
Montreal	54	41	.568	4	Detroit	50	42	.543	6 1/2
Chicago	50	43	.538	7	Boston	50	44	.532	7 1/2
Philadelphia	42	51	.452	15	Baltimore	47	45	.511	9 1/2
Pittsburgh	31	62	.333	26	Milwaukee	40	51	.440	16
					Cleveland	30	63	.323	27
West					West				
Los Angeles	53	39	.576	—	California	56	38	.596	—
San Diego	52	44	.542	3	Kansas City	49	44	.527	6 1/2
Cincinnati	49	43	.533	4	Chicago	47	44	.516	7 1/2
Houston	44	51	.463	10 1/2	Oakland	48	46	.511	8
Seattle	41	52	.441	12 1/2	Seattle	44	50	.468	12
Atlanta	36	60	.375	19	Minnesota	43	49	.467	12
					Texas	37	58	.389	19 1/2
Thursday's Results									
St. L. 5-3 San Diego 6					Thursday's Games				
San F. 4-3 Pittsburgh 3					California at Toronto, late				
Cincinnati at Montreal, late					Seattle at Boston, late				
Atlanta at Philadelphia, late					Baltimore at Chicago, late				
Houston at New York, late					Detroit at Minnesota, late				
Chicago at Los Angeles, late					Oakland at Milwaukee, late				
Friday's Games									
Cincinnati (Soto 9-11)					California (Lugo 3-2)				
at Montreal (Schatzeder 2-3), 6:35 p.m.					at Toronto (Clancy 6-4), 6:35 p.m.				
Atlanta (Muller 14-8)					Seattle (Wills 4-4)				
at Philadelphia (Denny 5-7), 7:05 p.m.					at Boston (Nipper 6-6), 6:35 p.m.				
Houston (Niekro 7-8)					Baltimore (D. Martinez 7-6)				
at New York (Leach 1-0 or Gorman 4-4), 7:20 p.m.					Chicago (Nelson 6-4), 7:30 p.m.				
Chicago (Rutven 4-6)					Oakland (John 2-4)				
at Los Angeles (Reuss 7-6), 7:20 p.m.					at Milwaukee (Burris 5-7), 7:35 p.m.				
St. Louis (Andujar 16-4)					Detroit (Terrell 10-4)				
at San Diego (Bravecy 8-6), 9:05 p.m.					at Minnesota (Smithson 9-7), 7:35 p.m.				
Pittsburgh (Turnell 1-6)					Cleveland (Romero 0-0)				
at San Francisco (Laskey 3-11), 10:05 p.m.					at Kansas City (Jackson 8-6), 7:35 p.m.				
					New York (Guidry 13-3)				
					at Texas (Mason 5-9), 7:35 p.m.				
Saturday's Games									
Pittsburgh at San Francisco					California at Toronto				
Atlanta at Philadelphia					Seattle at Boston				
Chicago at Los Angeles					Oakland at Milwaukee, night				
Cincinnati at Montreal, night					Baltimore at Chicago, night				
Houston at New York, night					Detroit at Minnesota, night				
St. Louis at San Diego, night					Cleveland at Kansas City, night				
					New York at Texas, night				

HELP WANTED

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SENSITIVE TEETH? ?? We are interested in locating people with sensitive teeth to participate in the testing of a new toothpaste. If your teeth are sensitive to hot or cold and you will be available for 4-5 short visits to the dental clinic from August 1 to October 1, we will pay you \$40-\$50. Contact Barbara Hall, Dows Institute for Dental Research, 353-6547.
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WANTED: auto. Small, needing repairs, 9am - 9pm. 338-0822.

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE professional/grad, own bedroom, bathroom in new spacious beautifully furnished condo. Two blocks from downtown, non-smoker. \$175 plus half utilities. (712) 263-5053.
FEMALE or male, own room, large house, close-in, off-street parking. 354-1978.
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SHARE house, own room, W.D. W.D., woodstove, \$190. 338-1760 after 5:00pm.
FEMALE roommate wanted, 15x15 room, share kitchen and bath. Close in, busline, \$175/month, plus utilities. Available August 1, 351-1614.
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PROGRAM ASSISTANT Program Assistant, one-half time. To assist staff of the Institute of Child Behavior and Development in planning and coordinating teaching and research projects. A Bachelor's degree or an equivalent combination of education and experience is necessary. Apply to Acting Director, ICBD, University Hospital School, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242. The University of Iowa is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.
TWO POSITIONS: Tour coordinator/education assistant. Work study only. Send resume to Museum of Art, Attention, Honne Hess. Deadline August 1.
EXPERIENCED baker, pastries, bread dough. Apply in person, 14 South Linn.
BLUOU needs projectionists (ushers) for fall. Apply at the BUOU office in the IMU, \$4,000/year. Workstudy only.
IOWA RIVER Power Company now hiring full and part time food servers. Apply between 2 and 4pm, Monday - Thursday, EOE.
ARBY'S Roast Beef Restaurant located in the Old Capitol Mall taking applications for day help between 2-4pm on Thursday and Friday.
FULL time, part time. Kitchen help and bartenders. Experience preferred. Must be able to start immediately and be available for fall. Call for interview, 337-7690. Diamond Dave's Taco Company.
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WAITRESS/WAITER No experience necessary. We will train you to earn \$4-6/hour in salary and tips. Full or part time day or evening shifts available. High School graduate or equivalent. Apply in person daily.
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## Sports Festival athletes undergo drug testing

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — United States Olympic Committee officials said Thursday more than 350 athletes taking part in the National Sports Festival will be tested for drugs, using procedures similar to those implemented at the Los Angeles Olympics.

In an attempt to have a uniform drug testing policy for amateur

athletes in the United States, all but two of the national governing bodies have signed a "memorandum of agreement" concerning such tests.

Only the Amateur Basketball Association of the United States and the USA Amateur Boxing Federation have not signed the memorandum and both of those bodies are expected to sign

shortly.

"IT IS UNFORTUNATE we even need to talk about drugs," said George D. Miller, secretary general of the United States Olympic Committee. "But we understand it is of interest."

"We have tried to standardized the use of testing and, in some manner, the sanctions.

"As far as the United States Olympic Committee is concerned, the only sanctions we can have is to prevent athletes from taking part in the Sports Festival and from taking part in Olympic trials.

"Other sanctions are up to the governing bodies. We have suggested that those who do not pass drug tests at least be given mini-

mum suspensions."

A USOC mobile laboratory under the direction of the the USOC's chief medical officer will be used to gather specimens which will be shipped to the International Olympic Committee-certified lab in Los Angeles for testing and analysis.

OFFICIALS SAID most medal winners at the Sports Festival

would be tested, as well as others in a random sampling system.

If an athlete tests positive for the use of a banned substance, a second test on a saved portion of the original urine sample will be made. If that is also positive, an appeal process is available to the athlete. The test results will be made known only to the athlete and the national governing body.

## Players, owners close in on strike

NEW YORK (UPI) — Major league baseball players and owners clashed Thursday over a salary arbitration concession sought by management, moving closer to an Aug. 6 strike deadline without resolving any of their key disputes.

In May the owners proposed extending the players' eligibility for salary arbitration from two years to three and to limit awards to those who do arbitrate to double their previous salary. Thursday, the owners presented their proposal in contract form.

Donald Fehr, acting executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, rejected it as "deliberately and flagrantly provocative."

"THE RECAPITULATION or remaking of a series of proposals relating to salary arbitration we got from the clubs does not evidence any desire whatever to reach an agreement," Fehr said after the hour-long bargaining session.

The previous contract, which expired Dec. 31, required players to have two years of major league experience before they could seek binding arbitration in a salary dispute with a club owner. The players want to expand eligibility for arbitration.

"We want to allow the players who have less than two years of service, who have established themselves — like Dwight Gooden and Don Mattingly — to have the ability to arbitrate," said Fehr. "The owners' proposal is they have to wait another whole year and a half to arbitrate, to be able to get fair salaries."

"Everybody knows that from the beginning we have been saying that we have to do something to retard the increase in player salaries," said Lee MacPhail, chief negotiator for the owners.



## Just passing through

Philadelphia Eagles quarterback Randall Cunningham West Chester, Pa. Cunningham is expected to back-up veteran Ron Jaworski for the Eagles this season.

## Perez: I no pitch good, I no eat

ATLANTA, Ga. (UPI) — Atlanta Braves pitcher Pascual Perez, who left the team in New York Sunday and disappeared for three days, was placed on the restricted list Thursday and the Braves called up rookie Joe Johnson to take his place.

Johnson, 23, a righthander with a 7-1 record at the Braves' Triple-A Richmond farm club, was sched-

uled to pitch his first major league game Thursday night in Philadelphia.

Perez, 28, stormed out of the Braves' clubhouse in New York Sunday after losing his eighth game in nine decisions and running his season record to 1-8. The Braves did not know where Perez was until he called General Manager John Mullen Thursday

morning.

BRVES SPOKESMAN Bob Korch declined to say what Perez and Mullen talked about but said, "I think they're going to talk further."

Perez was placed on the suspended list without pay Monday when he failed to show up in Montreal for a three-game series

with the Expos. His transfer to the restricted list removed him from the Braves' roster and allowed the team to call up another pitcher.

Johnson, of Plainville, Mass., had a 2.13 ERA with Richmond. Earlier this year, he pitched for Double-A Greenville and was 6-3 with a 4.07 ERA. He was the

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## Conference hurlers rank among best

By Jeff Stratton  
Assistant Sports Editor

CHICAGO — There was a consensus reached among Big Ten football coaches at the 1985 Kick-Off Luncheon Thursday in Chicago that this season's group of quarterbacks will rank among the nation's very best.

Quarterbacks like Iowa's Chuck Long, Illinois' Jack Trudeau, Purdue's Jim Everett and Indiana's Steve Bradley are all back to frustrate the league's defensive coordinators for one more season.

In fact, the Big Ten returned nine of 10 starting quarterbacks from last season. Ohio State is the only school without a returning starting quarterback, but the Buckeyes do have strong-armed Jim Karsatos to call the signals.

BESIDES LONG, Trudeau, Bradley and Everett, Minnesota returns the flashy Rickey Foggie at quarterback, Michigan returns Jim Harbaugh, Michigan State returns Dave Yarema, Northwestern has Mike Greenfield and Wisconsin returns Mike Howard.

The Big Ten has become a developing ground for future NFL quarterbacks. Purdue Coach Leon Burnett attributed this to the conference's style of play. "We are very pro-oriented," he said. "In that respect this league is very fortunate. The quarterbacks have all been exposed to passing offenses. That is to their advantage."

MICHIGAN COACH Bo Schembechler said this season's Big Ten quarterbacks are the top crop in the nation, and added that Foggie could be the hardest to stop. "No other league in the country can boast of the quarterbacks that we have," he said. "And some of us think that Foggie is more difficult to defense than the rest of them."

While Foggie gives Minnesota a run-pass threat at quarterback, Long, Trudeau and Bradley do their damage with the pass.

Michigan State Coach George Perles said that if a team has a talented quarterback to provide leadership it has a chance to be a great football team.

Perles was especially liberal in his praise of Long. "When you have Long, you have a chance to



Bo Schembechler

## Returning Quarterbacks

Big Ten's 1985 returning quarterbacks

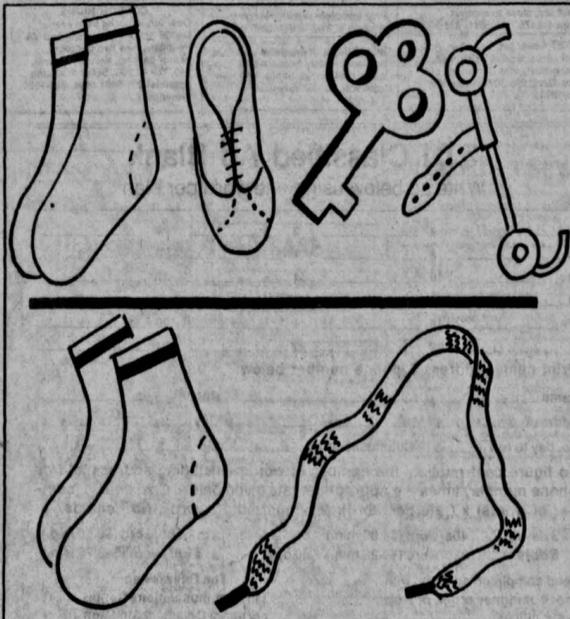
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Wisconsin — Mike Howard

be very good," he said. "He is a pro. He will be a pro player."

DESPITE THE ABUNDANCE of talent at quarterback in the Big Ten this season, Northwestern Coach Dennis Green warns that it takes more than a fine quarterback to produce a winning team. "I've been impressed with these quarterbacks the last couple of years," he said, "but the Big Ten has always had good quarterbacks and no quarterback will carry a team. There is too much balance in the conference for that."

Indiana's Bradley said he feels pressure to produce as his team's quarterback. "You always feel that's your job," he said, "but I don't feel any added pressure because we've got a lot of good people."

The Big Ten is rich at the quarterback position this season, and it is also clear that each coach is partial to his own player. "No conference coach has as good a group of quarterbacks as the Big Ten does this year," Indiana Coach Bill Mallory said. "And I think Bradley is as good as any one."



## Roll into the skating alternative

By Laura Palmer  
Staff Writer

The roller-craze of the late 70s and early 80s has subsided, and consequently Americans have forgotten about this recreational alternative.

The growth of roller skating was due to the death of the all-metal, strap-on skate and the birth of the new boot skate. This new skate did not require wearing a pair of shoes to which the skate was attached, but instead merely required a pair of socks to enable the skate to fit more comfortably. Equipped with polyurethane wheels and precision ball bearings, the new skate created better traction and smoother skating.

Before slipping into a pair of these four-wheeled shoes, safety precautions should be taken. Knee and elbow pads should be worn, but more important than the pads are impact-absorbing

"Roller skating is prohibited in the downtown area, walking mall, sidewalks and on all city streets," says Capt. Don Strand of the Iowa City Police Department. "Streets are reserved for cars."

wrist guards. The wrist is very vulnerable in the case of a fall. Wrist sprains and fractures are the most common skate related injuries.

OTHER ADVERSE effects to skating, according to Iowa athletic trainer Ed Crowley, can be injury to the head, arms, wrist, elbows, shoulders and back if a fall occurs.

The benefits of roller skating rank up with those of running and bike riding. "The benefits of skating are similar to running to some degree, or even bike riding. It depends on intensity and ter-

rain but it will have a cardiovascular effect and will strengthen legs," Crowley said.

Because of the lull in roller-skating enthusiasm, it is difficult to find skates in local sporting goods stores. An option to purchasing skates, however, is renting a pair. That's Rentertainment, 218 East Washington, rents skates for \$5 a day.

After acquiring skates, be sure to steer clear of the prohibited areas. "Roller skating is prohibited in the downtown area, walking mall, sidewalks and on all city streets. Streets are reserved for cars. Skating is per-

mitted on sidewalks in residential areas," Capt. Don Strand of the Iowa City Police Department said.

AN ALTERNATIVE to skating in a residential area is to skate on the bike paths in City Park or along the riverfront. One can enjoy scenery and the outdoors without having to cross streets once the sidewalk ends.

If the weather is adverse to skating outdoors, the Iowa City Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert, offers free skating to the public on Saturday nights from 5-7 p.m. in the gym. There is no age requirement to skate at the Rec Center and adults, as well as junior high schoolers, take advantage of the center's service. "From my experience, there's been pretty good adult skaters so adults do skate. This is really the only place to skate (indoors) in Iowa City," Rec Center employee Kathy Jackson said.