

### Index

Classifieds..... 8, 9	Sports..... 7, 10
Entertainment..... 6	Television..... 6
Metro..... 3	Viewpoints..... 4

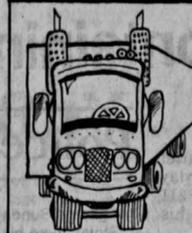
### Weather

Today, rain likely. High near 75. Tonight and Wednesday, partly cloudy. Low tonight in the 60s. High Wednesday around 80.



### Homeward

Three UI greek chapters are moving into new houses before next month's formal rush.  
Page 3



### Worldly

Iowa women's basketball Coach Vivian Stringer brings her World University team to Iowa City.  
Page 10



# The Daily Iowan

Price: 20 cents © 1985 Student Publications Inc.

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, July 30, 1985

## Council wants voters to approve ban

By David Roll  
Staff Writer

A group trying to ban nuclear weapons in Iowa City collected two more signatures on a petition at the city council meeting Monday — those of councilors George Strait and Kate Dickson.

Both of them said, however, they would rather have Iowa City voters approve the ordinance than the council. If the council votes against the ordinance, it will be on the November ballot.

"I would not vote for this ordinance because I do not think it represents the city in its

"I support this (nuclear free zone ordinance)," says Councilor Larry Baker. "It ought to go on the ballot regardless of what we do."

entirety," Strait said. "I would vote it down to get it on the ballot."

Councilors William Ambrisco and Ernest Zuber refused to sign the petition. Councilor Larry Baker had signed earlier.

**WHEN NUCLEAR WEAPONS**  
Free Iowa City (NWFIC) asked

Mayor John McDonald to sign, he said, "not yet."

"I support this," Baker said. "It ought to go on the ballot regardless of what we do."

But area residents will not be able to vote on the ordinance unless NWFIC members can get 200 more "verifiable" signatures on a petition. Group members

collected 3,140 signatures in July, but 839 were ruled invalid by the city clerk, leaving it 199 short of the 2,500 required to force the council to vote on the ordinance.

The group has already collected about 200 signatures and hopes to get another 200 by its Aug. 8 deadline. "It'll be a piece of cake to get the rest," said NWFIC member Kate Coyle.

At Monday's meeting, councilors questioned the practical effects of the ordinance, which would forbid "the development, production, deployment, launching, maintenance or storage of nuclear weapons" in Iowa City.

### BUT NWFIC CO-COORDINATOR

John Keenan said the ordinance could not restrict state or federal money to UI researchers. NWFIC member Susie Kocher added the group would still attempt to focus on weapons-related research.

"It's very hard to regulate basic research when we have so many good things coming out of it," she said.

Keenan said the ordinance may be somewhat unenforceable, but "any private contractors would be hopefully deterred" from manufacturing weapons systems in the city.



John Keenan

## Reagan, Soviets swap test proposals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev swapped — and promptly rejected — alternative proposals on nuclear testing Monday in a bout of public posturing in advance of their November summit.

Seeking the upper hand in their contest for world opinion, Reagan invited Gorbachev to send Soviet observers to a U.S. nuclear weapons test to underscore the need for improved methods of monitoring compliance with treaty obligations.

Two hours later, Gorbachev announced a 5-month unilateral moratorium on nuclear tests and invited similar action by the United States.

The proposals were outlined by the two leaders in messages delivered Monday morning in Washington and Moscow.

U.S. officials described the timing as coincidental, although the Soviet moratorium had been expected for some time.

**IN A STATEMENT** carried by the official Tass news agency, Gorbachev said the offer was made "to facilitate the termination of the dangerous competition in building up nuclear arsenals and wishing to set a good example."

However, the move was dismissed as propaganda by an unnamed senior U.S. official who claimed the Soviets recently undertook "a significant acceleration" of their test program to be "in a position not to need to test" during the moratorium.

The Soviets, in a subsequent Tass dispatch, similarly contended the Reagan offer "does not contain any novelty" and was designed to divert attention from a refusal by the United States to ban all weapons tests.

See Reagan, Page 5



The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

### Smokehouse

An Iowa City firefighter prepares to position a fan in an upstairs window of a house at 820 Kirkwood Ave. to provide ventilation after a fire at the house was

extinguished Monday afternoon. The fire started while workers were using heat to remove paint on the exterior of the house. No one was injured.

## President rejects GOP budget plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ronald Reagan rejected a budget compromise proposed by Senate Republican leaders Monday and ruled out an oil import fee and changes in Social Security benefits and income tax indexing.

In response, a clearly upset Senate GOP leader Robert Dole said, "For a while at least, there'll not be too many Republican senators listening to pleas from the White House on anything."

The breakdown between Reagan and the Senate leaders of his own party left those trying to negotiate a budget compromise in disarray and made it even more unlikely that a compromise can be agreed to before Friday's start of Congress's summer vacation.

**"THERE'S A GREAT** deal of frustration with Republican senators," Dole said. "We'll do our best to keep them on board. Maybe the long recess coming up will help."

A Senate Budget Committee aide predicted the Senate would only be able to cut about \$40 billion from the deficit without a budget.

But House Speaker Thomas O'Neill reiterated the House is proceeding to pass money bills that are under its own budget, as if the disagreement with the Senate had never happened and predicted the House would accomplish \$56 billion in deficit reduction alone.

O'Neill refused to declare the president's decision a victory for the Democrats, who had opposed the Social Security cost-of-living changes and the oil tax, but noted the debate is now between Reagan and Senate Republicans.

**DOLE SAID** soberly he was going to "take a head count" and see how many GOP members of the Senate would "support this watered-down approach to deficit reduction" without the taxes, Social Security curbs or tax indexing changes.

"We'll take whatever we can get and see if we can find the votes for it," he said resignedly.

House and Senate budget leaders scrambled to meet with their colleagues to determine whether it was worth trying to formulate a budget compromise this week.

White House chief of staff Donald Regan went to Capitol Hill to urge Congress to try another approach to a budget, but Senate budget leaders were discouraged by the president's flat rejection of their proposal.

**IN A BRIEF** telephone call, Regan told Dole of his refusal to accept an every-other-year cost-of-living hike for Social Security and tax indexing and a \$5-a-barrel oil import fee proposed by GOP senators.

The items had been included in an attempt to break a 7-week-old budget deadlock.

"The president will not support a tax increase in the form of an oil import fee; he will not support a change in Social Security Cost Of Living Adjustments; nor will he support a change in tax indexing that protects the working American from inflation-generated tax increase," White House spokesman Larry Speakes said.

**SPEAKES SAID** Reagan told Dole "it's up to Congress to act" on a 1986 federal budget before lawmakers leave Washington for

See Budget, Page 5

## UI gains lobbying strength through USSA officer

By Rob Hogg  
Staff Writer

Cecilia Ham — a 1985 graduate of the UI — was elected vice president for the United States Student Association at its national convention in Chicago July 20-24.

Ham's new position will offer UI student government organizations greater lobbying success, according to Paul Thompson, who was elected to the organization's board of directors as the Heartland's regional representative.

"Cecilia will know the issues the University of Iowa cares about," said Thompson, who is currently serving as vice president of the UI Collegiate Associations Council. "She's in a position to encourage the legislature (to vote in support of the UI). It's a real asset."

"I have a definite Iowa perspective," said Ham, an Iowa City native. "I think people like that perspective."

**THE CAC'S PROPOSAL** to lobby for support of financial aid for farm students was overwhelmingly approved by the organization's general assembly. "There wasn't any opposition to it — none at all," Thompson said.

The proposal calls for lobbying Congress on a bill that would discount land values and money made from farm foreclosures when evaluating dependant farm students' family finances in the application for financial aid.

USSA is an effective lobbying organization, Ham said. "We're a very respected higher education organization. Our presence in Washington is noticed."

The UI delegates made contacts with other student lead-

ers, which they say could be valuable later.

"It was great getting to know the other people from Iowa," said Steve Pajunen, CAC executive associate. "It will help when it comes to lobbying the (state Board of) Regents."

**THERE WAS MUCH** "sharing of ideas with others around the country," Thompson said. "People from our delegation got to talk to a lot of people from around the nation."

Thompson said the meeting served as a means of establishing a student network. "We're trying to establish a (national) week for civil rights," he said. "That will definitely be coordinated this year."

Ham — the first vice president elected directly by the organization's general assembly — will also be the USSA's first

number two executive to permanently reside in Washington, D.C. This organizational change should help "bring more student control into the organization," Ham said.

Having both the USSA's president and the vice president work at the USSA office full-time should smooth power transfers, Ham said. "Turnover is always a problem. If it's going to be student-run, not staff-run, the transfers are going to be better."

**IT SHOULD** also help the vice president keep in touch with the board of directors, which Ham will chair. In the past "the vice president hasn't been in Washington, (so) there have been communication problems," she said.

Ham said she plans to make better use of the board than past USSA executives. The board "is

our line to the students," Ham said. "It's our way to keep in touch with the students."

The board should help the national USSA office spread and collect information, as it works to develop a "grassroots movements," Ham said.

With recent anti-apartheid demonstrations on college campuses across the country, Ham said this could be a good time for increasing student activism. "It's very encouraging to see students taking the initiative," she said.

"Our presence on campus isn't strong enough," Ham said. "That's something we need to work on."

It could also be a good time to "bring a lot more colleges into USSA," Ham said. She plans to work with the Coalition of Private University Students to bring them into USSA.



Cecilia Ham

# Briefly

United Press International

## China fires military cadres

PEKING—China has slashed its senior military administrative staff by more than 23 percent — reducing some units by half — in its drive to streamline and revitalize the armed forces, China's top general said Monday.

Military officials last month targeted those units for the elimination of unneeded employees, saying staff levels in the logistics department would be gradually cut in half.

## N. Korea offers withdrawal

PANMUNJOM, Korea — North Korea proposed Monday to reduce the number of arms and military guards in and around the Korean truce site of Panmunjom, about 35 miles north of Seoul.

The proposal was made at the 429th meeting of the Korean Military Armistice Commission, or MAC, composed of delegations from the American-led UN Command and North Korea.

## Quake rocks Hindu-Kush

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — A major earthquake measuring 7.1 on the Richter scale rocked large sections of Afghanistan, Pakistan and India Monday, killing at least two people, damaging scores of buildings and triggering landslides.

The U.S. Geological Survey reported the earthquake was centered in the Hindu-Kush area of northeastern Afghanistan, near the border with the Soviet Union.

## Iran, Iraq claim victories

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Iraq claimed Monday its forces beat back an Iranian invasion across the northern border between the two countries. Iran said it killed or wounded 300 Iraqi troops Sunday in the northeastern Iraqi province of Kurdistan.

The Iraqi News Agency said Iraqi helicopters launched 67 raids on Iranian positions in the southern marshlands east of the city of Basra.

## Terrorists kill 2 Spaniards

MADRID — Suspected Basque guerrillas assassinated a Defense Ministry admiral and seriously wounded his driver as they drove to work Monday, and hours later gunned down a police official in a northern Basque province.

Rear Admiral Fausto Escrigas and his driver were traveling to the Defense Ministry in downtown Madrid when two gunmen pulled in front of the car, blocked it and fired through the window.

## GOP kickback trial begins

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — A lawyer for Long Island employees who claim they were forced to pay kickbacks to the Republican Party in exchange for jobs charged Monday that Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., knew about the kickbacks when he was a town supervisor.

Lawyer Burt Neuborne implicated D'Amato in his opening statement in federal court in a class action suit against Hempstead Town and Nassau County Republican parties.

## Agent Orange risks denied

DES MOINES — No definitive link exists between exposure to the chemical defoliant Agent Orange and cancer and birth defects, state health officials said Monday.

The conclusion was based on a health department survey of 10,848 Iowans who served in Southeast Asia, including 4,238 veterans who said they were either sprayed or handled the chemical or walked through areas that had been sprayed.

## Quoted...

The single biggest problem is that no one wanted to talk to us when we came home. It doesn't take long to figure out that it (the war) is something nobody wants to talk about. After 45 minutes of talking, you know more about my Vietnam days than my wife.

—An unidentified Vietnam veteran, commenting on the stresses of coming home from the war. See story, page 3.

# Corrections

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

# Who to call

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# Wallet containing \$425 turned in

By Greg Miller  
Staff Writer

An Iowa City man found a wallet containing \$425 in cash Saturday evening at the Englert Theatre, 211 E. Washington St., and reported his find to Iowa City police.

Tom Ramstad, 810 Benton St., turned the wallet over to police who located owner Aaron Innis.

Cited: Kevin Michael Kaufman, 24, of 1225 S. Riverside Drive, was charged with public intoxication by Iowa City police at 822 Bowery St. early Sunday morning.

Theft report: Doug Trank, 3221 Friendship St., reported to Iowa City police that some items were stolen from

## Police

his garage Sunday morning.

Stolen were his \$50 Black and Decker drill, his \$125 Sharp Boom Box stereo, his \$50 Sears vibrator sander and his Stihl chain saw, valued between \$450 and \$500.

Theft report: Paul Jahnke, 512 Fifth St., Coralville, reported to Iowa City police Saturday evening that his \$245 Escort radar detector was stolen from his car while parked at the corner of Dodge and Davenport streets.

Report: Iowa City police recorded a

beer bottle containing lighter fluid and a paper wick being thrown onto the sidewalk in the 300 block of North Gilbert Street Sunday evening.

Theft report: Sue Roan, 19 E. Burlington St., Apt. 106, reported to Iowa City police that her \$260 blue Schwinn 12-speed bicycle was stolen from in front of her residence Sunday evening.

Accident report: A vehicle driven by Song Lee, 332 Ellis Ave., allegedly drove into a light pole in the Hancher Auditorium parking lot Saturday afternoon, according to UI Campus Security reports.

Damage was \$600 to Lee's vehicle while damage to the pole is undetermined.

## Courts

By Greg Miller  
Staff Writer

A Stonecreek, Ohio, man made an initial appearance in Johnson County District Court Sunday on the charges of possession of marijuana and operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Ralph C. Lawrence, 39, was observed by Coralville police driving a motorcycle in an erratic manner. He almost lost control of the motorcycle twice in the 200 block of First Avenue Sunday, court records state.

Police discovered marijuana in Lawrence's possession when he was searched at the Johnson County Jail. Lawrence's preliminary hearing is scheduled for Aug. 6 and his bail was set at \$450.

Gaylord Melvin Augustine, 23, Lot 30, Hilltop Trailer Court, made an initial appearance Monday in Johnson County District Court on the charges of eluding a pursuing law enforcement vehicle and driving with his license under suspension.

Police attempted to stop Augustine for speeding 83 mph in a 55 mph zone Sunday, when he allegedly turned north on Scott Boulevard and sped 75 mph in a 35 mph zone. Augustine allegedly ran the stop sign at the intersection of Scott Boulevard and American Legion Road and continued west on Muscatine Avenue at a speed of 65 mph in a 25 mph zone, court records state.

Augustine was apprehended after he laid the motorcycle down at the intersection of Muscatine Avenue and Carver Street.

Augustine's preliminary hearing is scheduled for Aug. 13 and he was released on his own recognizance.

Edwin John Kinney, 34, of 1302 E. Bloomington St., made an initial appearance Saturday in Johnson County District Court on the charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Kinney was observed by Iowa City police driving his vehicle across the center line in the 1300 block of Muscatine Avenue Friday evening. He also failed a field sobriety test, court records state.

Kinney's preliminary hearing is scheduled for Aug. 15 and he was released on his own recognizance.

Douglas Wayne Finch, 26, Wellman, Iowa, made an initial appearance Saturday in Johnson County District Court on the charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Iowa City police observed Finch accelerate at a high rate of speed on Highway 1 near South Riverside Drive Friday evening and he "endangered" a partially blind man attempting to cross the street, court records state.

Finch was stopped by officers at Highway 1 west of Mormon Trek Road where he failed a field sobriety test.

Finch was released on his own recognizance and his preliminary hearing is slated for Aug. 15.

Janis E. Corderman, 37, Iowa City, made an initial appearance Saturday in Johnson County District Court on the charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Johnson County Sheriff's deputies observed Corderman driving her vehicle in an erratic manner on Highway 80, a quarter of a mile west of Dubuque Street Saturday. Corderman allegedly did not stop for red flashing lights and sirens, according to court documents. Corderman failed field sobriety tests.

Corderman's preliminary hearing is scheduled for Aug. 15 and she was released on her own recognizance.

Amy Van Beek, Coralville, Iowa, made an initial appearance Saturday in Johnson County District Court on the charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Coralville police observed Van Beek driving in an erratic manner in the 700 block of 19th Avenue in Coralville and she crossed the center line twice, court documents state.

Van Beek's preliminary hearing is slated for Aug. 15 and she was released on her own recognizance.

Jackie E. Grose, 28, of 418 Fifth Ave., pleaded guilty Monday in Johnson County Magistrate Court to public intoxication.

Officers found Grose passed out near 326 E. College St. early Monday morning.

Brenda Kay Yeggy, 19, of RR 4, pleaded guilty in Johnson County Magistrate Court Monday to fifth-degree theft.

Yeggy was observed by Iowa City police at J.C. Penneys, Old Capitol Center, carrying socks as she left the store during the Iowa City Sidewalk Sale.

She admitted to "taking some things" to officers on July 20.

Yeggy was fined \$135.

Charles Henry Schawl Jr., 31, Cedar Rapids, pleaded guilty Sunday in Johnson County Magistrate Court to public intoxication.

A Johnson County Sheriff's deputy observed Schawl fall at his feet while at the Zoo tavern in Solon Saturday evening.

The deputy asked Schawl to go outside and noticed Schawl was intoxicated, court records state.

The officer suggested Schawl go sleep in his car, but Schawl refused. Schawl was then arrested.

Victor R. McDougall, 26, of 1958 Broadway St., pleaded guilty Sunday in Johnson County Magistrate Court to public intoxication and interference with official acts.

McDougall was a passenger in a vehicle stopped by Iowa City police at the intersection of Highway 6 and Boyrum Street Saturday evening.

He got out and yelled obscenities at the officers regarding the vehicle being stopped. Police asked McDougall for some identification and he answered by yelling more obscenities, court records state.

Officers observed signs of intoxication about McDougall and placed him on the ground, handcuffed him and transported him to the Johnson County Jail.

He was fined a total of \$155.

# Metrobriefs

## CPR classes offered

Iowa City and area residents interested in learning cardiopulmonary resuscitation can attend one of several CPR training sessions scheduled in August.

Mercy Hospital has a two-part class scheduled for Saturday, August 10, 8 a.m. to noon, and Monday, August 12, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Participants must attend both class sessions and should call 337-0670 to enroll.

Recertification tests are also available at Mercy on Tuesday, August 13, and Wednesday, August 28. People interested in becoming recertified should call Mercy to schedule a time.

CPR training will also be available from the Iowa City Fire Department and the Johnson County Ambulance Service. Those interested may call the fire department at 356-5255 or the ambulance service at 351-6113 to register.

## UI surgeon to visit Vancouver on scholarship

Dr. Nelson Gurll, staff surgeon at the Veterans Administration Medical Center and director of the Division of Endocrine Surgery at the UI College of Medicine, has been awarded the Loyal Davis Traveling Surgical Scholarship.

The \$25,000 scholarship is awarded to visit one surgeon each year by the American College of Surgeons through the Armand Hammer Foundation.

The scholarship allows the recipient to visit one or two laboratories and clinical centers to gain knowledge and skills that could contribute to the advancement of surgical science.

Gurll plans to spend the coming academic year in Vancouver, British Columbia, at the Pulmonary Research Laboratory of the University of British Columbia.

## 'Ultimate' wood to be displayed at Amanas

The "ultimate" wood show will be held August 17 and 18 at the third annual Holzfest on the grounds of the Colony Village Restaurant, Amana Exit 225 on Interstate 80.

The show, which is free to the public, will highlight woodworking done by woodcrafters from 10 Midwestern states. More than 80 exhibitors will display crafts and such activities as chainsaw sculpting, cinnamon bark art, wood weaving and steam-driven log sawing.

Several tool collectors will attend the event, and buy and sell tools previously used in woodworking.

Craft booths will be open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Each day will conclude with an evening outdoor "Woodchoppers Ball" to the music of the Dale Thomas Band.

# Postscripts

## Events

The Life and Times of Rosie the Riveter will be shown at the Women's Resource and

Action Center at 12:10 p.m. The Office of International Education will offer a seminar on Fulbright and Marshall scholarship programs at 1:15 p.m. at the

Jefferson Building Room 200.

The Fine Arts Council will meet at 7:15 p.m. in the Union Walnut Room.

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

# Campus Roundup

## ISU lands teleport system

Iowa State University and Heritage Communications Inc. of Des Moines announced agreement Monday to create a statewide satellite communications system to transmit video and data signals.

The teleport system, which is scheduled to be fully operational by early 1986, will enable Iowa businesses and other institutions to transmit and receive voice, data and video signals to and from points around the world.

Heritage President James Hoak said the system will help Iowa attract new businesses and jobs in a growing information-oriented economy.

"With the concentration of information-oriented companies in Iowa, we believe this state is poised for future growth," Hoak said. "The Iowa teleport, with its provision for moving data, video signals and voice traffic to other points around the state and to hundreds of thousands of locations around the nation simultaneously, will help put Iowa on the cutting edge of telecommunications."

ISU President W. Robert Parks said a \$500,000 earth station will be completed within the next 30 days at WOI-TV. He said the satellite communications system, which will be linked with similar earth stations operated by Heritage, will help the university "fulfill its mission."

"This can be an extremely useful tool for the major purposes of Iowa State University," Parks said. "We've always said the state of Iowa is our campus. Now we can be a little more expansionistic and imperialistic and say that our campus is the nation and the world."

Heritage Vice President David Oman said the teleport will enable businesses to pool their use of earth stations and satellites to reduce the costs of communications.

Oman said that once the \$2.5 million system is operating next year, central Iowa will become the smallest population center in the nation equipped with a teleport.

—United Press International

## Michigan legislature to nix greeks and alcohol mix

"Going for the gold" in the University of Michigan "Beer Olympics" may be a thing of the past if the Michigan State Liquor Control Commission has its way.

The LCC earlier this month passed a proposal that would make it illegal for beer distributors to sponsor campus events that promote the sale or consumption of alcohol.

If approved by the Michigan Legislature, the proposal will ban distributors from sponsoring events like the Beer Olympics.

Olympia Beer co-sponsors the University of Michigan beer-drinking competitions with Theta Delta Chi fraternity. Last year's chug-off was cancelled because fraternity members failed to get an event permit for the activity. The year before, however, 1,500 people took part in contests such as the team chug and grueling one-minute marathon.

—The Michigan Daily

## Former president sues for promised salary

The former president of South Dakota State University has sued the state Board of Regents in federal district court, alleging the governing body violated his constitutional rights when it broke his resignation agreement.

H. Ray Hoops, who resigned under pressure last March after less than eight months as president, contends the agreement he signed then was a legally binding contract that the regents must honor.

The handwritten document, also signed by the president of the board, provided Hoops a paid leave of absence at his annual salary of \$65,000 "until such time as he accepts other employment or Aug. 15, 1986, whichever shall occur first."

Hoops' legal action followed an attempt by the regents to have a South Dakota circuit court dismiss the agreement on the ground it was only a preliminary version. The circuit court has not yet acted on the request.

—The Chronicle of Higher Education

## Arson suspected in Illinois fires

University of Illinois and city firefighters said Monday they believe arson resulted in three weekend fires that caused extensive damage but no injuries.

The fires were all reported between 4 a.m. and 5 a.m. Sunday, officials said. A fire at an unoccupied campus fraternity house caused an estimated \$300,000 damage and a fire at a two-story house caused an estimated \$75,000 damage. A third fire at a campus administration building caused minor damage.

"I feel like all three fires were arson," said University of Illinois Fire Chief William Duckwitz, noting the fires were reported at about the same time.

—United Press International

Metro

# Guatemalans aided locally

By Carolyn Hardesty  
Staff Writer

If you walk through the basement of the Union today, you'll notice a table with colorful weavings — belts, bracelets, scarves — but it's not your usual craft store.

The sale is sponsored by Mike Henry, a member of the Latin American Human Rights Advocacy Center and a human rights advocate since 1976. The items were made by Guatemalan women in refugee camps in Mexico, Honduras, Belize and on the border of El Salvador. The small profits return to the weavers, the groups working for human rights in the small country and mostly to the families of the disappeared, according to Henry.

"Disappeared" is a new classification of human beings used to define what has become common in that part of the world. The disappeared are generally not assassinated or publicly tried. Often they leave for some normal activity and never come back. Others are taken by armed police from their homes or offices.

**THE REFUGEE-MADE** bracelets, which benefit the

Guatemalans, cost \$5 each. Along with the wristlet, purchasers select a card with the name of a disappeared Guatemalan and a pamphlet explaining work done by Free Individuals Disappeared in Guatemala.

Each purchaser's name is put on a computer with the name of the disappeared. If the whereabouts of the person become known, the bracelet-owner is sent a letter with the information.

The Latin American Human Rights Advocacy Center, which works with other human rights groups, is based in Iowa City, but is in the process of expanding to other Iowa cities and surrounding states. In addition to the bracelet program, the center promotes letter-writing campaigns against specific human rights violations.

The group developed two years ago from a task force which concerned itself with violations around the world, but Henry said, "We decided to narrow the focus so that we could be more efficient."

**STEVE JAHN**, a recent graduate of the UI College of Law and an active member of the center, described two methods used by the Guatemalan government to

maintain their powerful grip on civilians. One is the "model villages" populated by people who have either been kidnapped out of their homes, or whose homes have been burned to the ground.

There is no freedom of movement for people who live in the villages. They must have documents, money and specific reasons and schedules to leave the village. Much of their time is spent in so-called re-education, Jahn said.

Another form of repression is the civil defense patrol, a mandatory activity for males over the age of 16. Each week, a duty time of 24 hours must be spent patrolling the village, asking to see papers and spying on neighbors. "It turns the civilians into military oppressors," Jahn said, comparing it to the operations of the Khmer Rouge forces in Cambodia.

**IN THIS WEEK'S** New Yorker, the lead story under "Notes and Comments" focuses on a group called Mutual Support Group for the Appearance, Alive, of our Children, Spouses, Parents, and Brothers and Sisters. According to Henry, this is the last surviving human rights group within the Guatemala. Three members

of the group have been assassinated within the past month.

Although Guatemala has less than 3 percent of the Latin American population, more than 40 percent, an estimated 38,000, of all disappeared victims come from the country. The numbers of people assassinated are estimated between 40,000 and 100,000.

Jahn emphasized the U.S. involvement in the country's plight. He said the U.S. weapons aren't sold directly, but are routed through Israel. Jahn said this is true for Chile as well as Guatemala, adding this is well-documented in an article in the current Mother Jones.

**A FAT NOTEBOOK** in the center of the Union table contains pictures of refugees, arrests and mutilated bodies. One arrest and murder of two brothers is documented moment by moment from arrest to their charred bodies, some photos within inches of the men. Henry said the military is so powerful they don't fear that kind of documentation.

"There doesn't seem to be a lot of hope," Henry said. Yet the lack of hope doesn't seem to discourage the patience of these advocates.

# Rap group gets vets talking

Dan McMillan  
Special to The Daily Iowan

For most Americans, television panoramas of rice paddies together with the sound of helicopter gunships are distant, if uneasy, reminders of the war in Vietnam. But for the veterans of that conflict, such sights and sounds evoke more than a vague sense of pain.

To these veterans, the war that officially came to an end more than a decade ago continues to rage each day on a personal battlefield with mounting casualties.

Recently, however, there have been signs of change. The dedication of the Vietnam War Memorial in Washington, D.C., and a more accepting national mood has encouraged many veterans to take the first step in managing their difficulties: talking about their experiences.

**LAST TUESDAY EVENING**, a group of seven veterans led by Coralville resident Phil Ross met for the first time at the Coralville Recreation Center to discuss the feelings they had kept inside for more than 10 years.

"The single biggest problem," said one vet, "is that no one wanted to talk to us when we came home. It doesn't take long to figure out that it (the war) is something nobody wants to talk about. After 45 minutes of talking, you know more about my Vietnam days than my wife."

Linda Chandler, a counselor at the Stress Management Clinic in Coralville who meets regularly with 15 to 20 Vietnam veterans, agrees.



The Daily Iowan/Jeffrey Sedam

**"IF THEY'D HAD** an accepting, nurturing environment when they came back, we wouldn't be having the problems to the extent that we are now," Chandler said.

But the rejection the vets experienced after coming home is only one of the many factors that have contributed to their spiraling difficulties. Feelings of guilt, a sense of betrayal by the U.S. government and the unconventional nature of the war itself are some of the problems that have created an attitude of despair among Vietnam vets.

Rockwell Williams, a physician's assistant in the Psychiatry Outpatient Clinic at the Iowa City Veteran's Administration Hospital, treats veterans from the United States' last three wars. He noted Vietnam era veterans are especially bothered by feel-

ings of guilt.

**"WHY DID I** come home alive when so many of my buddies didn't?" is the question they seem to be asking themselves," said Williams. This problem stems from a number of sources, including the increased accuracy of modern weapons that can kill one man while leaving a companion only a few feet away unharmed, he said.

The frequent result of witnessing such violence, said Williams, is what is known as Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder — a complex psychological disorder that involves feelings of severe anger, depression, guilt and a tendency toward emotional detachment.

In addition to dealing with these problems through rap groups, biochemical treatment is an emerging form of therapy at the

Iowa City VA Hospital.

**"THERE IS SOME VERY** strong evidence to support theories that chemical imbalances are responsible for many of the disorders we see," Williams said. "It seems that two or three hormones interact to bring about the spectrum of disorders. So we use various combinations of chemicals to try to re-establish a balance."

But Chandler said the group meetings are still the most effective treatment for vets. "The most valuable thing is the talking," she said.

The feeling of powerlessness while they were in combat is another commonly cited problem for many Vietnam vets. The unwillingness of the U.S. government to let them fight without restrictions, they say, amounted to their being "stabbed in the back."

**ONE VET** at Tuesday's meeting in Coralville noted: "Yeah, we were the first Americans to lose a war. We might as well face that. I'm not saying we were beaten by the enemy though, because we weren't. We lost because of the decisions of our own government."

Related to the problem of restricted battle orders is the difficulty the vets faced in waging guerrilla warfare, said Williams.

"The type of warfare in Vietnam created a different mentality. In a lot of wars it's been like a job. Men would go out on duty for a period of time and then withdraw. Not in Vietnam," said Williams.

"In Vietnam, there were no battle fronts, no clear enemy," he said.

# Three UI greek chapters on the move

By Rob Hogg  
and Robert Mann  
Staff Writers

Some UI greeks will have a warmer place to sleep this fall. Three UI greek chapters have found new homes — one fraternity is moving into a house for the first time and another is leasing its first structure, while a sorority is moving down the street from its present location.

Two fraternities, Sigma Tau Gamma and Sigma Alpha Mu, and Sigma Kappa sorority have all found places to call their own. The old house "just didn't fit our needs," said Sigma Kappa member Donna Lipman. "It was too small, (and) it was rented." Sigma Kappa is moving from 932 East College St. to 811 East College St.

**SIGMA ALPHA MU** — the Sammies — is finalizing plans for leasing its first structure on the UI campus. "The details (of the leasing agreement) have not been completed," said fraternity member Mike Posenick. "But we expect to have a house."

Mary Skourup, UI programming assistant for campus programs, said the Sammies are tentatively planning to move into the Terrace Apartments on Burlington Street.

Derrick James, a Sigma Tau Gamma member who has been assisting with cleaning the new building, said, "We've been working on (the new house) for a week and a half, (and) we'll start



The Daily Iowan/Rodney White

Neil Ammentorp, left, and Keith Fortmann work to remove a stump in front of the new Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity house at 711 East Burlington St.

moving in this Sunday."

The fraternity's new home is at 711 East Burlington St., member David Manderscheid said. They had been without a house.

**THE SIGMA KAPPAS** are not making any physical changes to the house this summer. "We're not doing anything to the house yet because we just got the legal things worked out," Lipman said.

Mary Skourup said finding new housing for fraternities and sororities can be very difficult. "You need lawyers," she said. "It's just wild; it's some-

thing else."

The biggest problems in housing are "zoning and coding in the city," Skourup said. "They're not a private residence and not an apartment building. They're somewhere in that gray area."

"It's difficult to find (a building) which will house 40 to 50 men," said Manderscheid. He said his fraternity hopes to have 30 to 35 members living in the house at first.

**MANDERSCHIED ADDED** they hired a local realtor who found only two houses in Iowa

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# Viewpoints

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## Send Block back

John Block was brave and foolish to come to Cedar Rapids Monday.

U.S. Senator Tom Harkin has been calling for his resignation for more than a year. U.S. Rep. Tom Tauke, R-2nd District, called for his resignation in a letter dated July 1. Yet the embattled U.S. Secretary of Agriculture ambled into their district and dared to blame the swollen federal deficit on this nation's farmers.

Block appeared before the 27th annual convention of the National Corn Growers Association only to claim that farmers are one of the special interest groups creating "constant confrontation" in Washington.

"Everyone is wanting all they can get and wanting everyone else to give things up," Block said. "How can a budget deficit be brought under control under these circumstances?"

The corn growers asked Block what the Reagan administration could do for farmers suffering from their own budget deficits. Block responded that low farm prices are not the fundamental problem. The fundamental problem, he maintains, is the budget deficit.

Block advised farmers to reorganize and find the means to survive for another four or five years. Block predicts the nation's farm economy will improve by then.

This seems like a ridiculous prediction packaged beside Block's policies. How can the secretary refer to low farm prices with such callousness and expect the agricultural situation to ever improve?

Hoping to bolster U.S. exports, the Reagan administration wants to bring the target price for corn down to \$1.90 per bushel. But meanwhile \$2.14 per bushel is the price where farmers would be just breaking even.

The solution is not to lambaste farmers for wanting government support, but rather to get John Block to go back to the farm himself.

Mary Tabor  
Editor

## Dust in the wind

The United States is teetering on the brink of another dust bowl. Almost one-third of all American cropland is being eroded away, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service.

In southeastern Iowa the problem seems less pronounced. But early spring travelers to central and western Iowa can tell you that the black clouds of topsoil are thick enough to choke on. The only trees, it seems, are crowded around farmhouses. And it is not uncommon to see bulldozers ripping out hardwood windbreaks.

Southwestern Iowa suffered some of the worst national wind and water erosion of 1984. Losses as high as 35 tons of topsoil an acre were recorded. The USDA says that five tons an acre a year is the maximum tolerable level of topsoil erosion.

The Corn Belt depression has put conservation on the back burner. Farmers are hard hit to plant as much of their land as possible, even the most erodent. Terrace planting and windbreak replenishment subsidies are available, but farmers are reluctant to take any land out of production.

In 1934, during the peak of the Dust Bowl, the USDA recorded topsoil erosion of three and a half billion tons a year. But now, American topsoil is going at a rate of six billion tons a year. This year several "sodbuster" bills have been introduced by Congress to curb erosion. They would eliminate federal subsidies for farmers who plant crops on erodent land.

The Mayan Civilization ended when the fertile land ran out. The current famine in Africa is due, in part, because the land is too poor to grow crops. Criminal fines should be levied against farmers who waste their land. American topsoil is one of our most valuable resources. Without it, we will be the next Ethiopia.

Curt Hart  
Staff Writer



## International students call for support of black S. Africans

By Thami Madinane

*A civilization that proves incapable of solving the problem it creates is a decadent civilization.*

*A civilization that chooses to close its eyes to its most crucial problems is a stricken civilization.*

*A civilization that uses its principles of trickery and deceit is a dying civilization.*

**T**HE FACT IS that apartheid is indefensible. The international students of the UI under their umbrella organization the Union of International Students is one voice, strongly condemning the recent acts of murder, barbarism and terrorism against the black people of South Africa by the white minority apartheid state.

In the spirit and in accordance with a resolution adopted by the organization on Feb. 28, 1985, it recognizes "the just struggles of the people of South Africa/Azania and Palestine against apartheid and political Zionism." Our organization supports the black struggle for social, political and economic power in the country of their birth.

This gesture of solidarity comes at a time when the South African people, youth and students, under the tested leadership of their liberation movements at home and abroad, are stepping up their militant offensive

## Guest Opinion

Where imperialism perpetuates its policy of war, students cannot remain indifferent.

against the terrorist rule of the apartheid state. Throughout South Africa, people of all walks of life — workers, youth, students and women — are revolting against the policies and practices of the Botha regime. Industrial actions are sweeping most parts of South Africa, showing the organized working class movement that has put the apartheid state in crisis. Students are boycotting classes in a continued protest against the inferior and racist Bantu Education.

**THE SOUTH AFRICANS** are intensifying their struggle, hitting hard at the government apartheid institutions. The characteristic feature of the present uprising is the unity of action of the black people and their determination to intensify the struggle on all fronts, making South Africa almost ungovernable except by force. The apartheid regime has reacted in a typical

fascist fashion by declaring the so-called state of emergency.

In recent months, hundreds of people, including women and children, were mercilessly gunned down by the apartheid butchers. Thousands were injured, as well. A number of trade union youth, students and community leaders have been detained and arrested and some have been charged with high treason. Many democratic youth and student organizations are under threat of being banned.

In light of all these injustices perpetrated against the black people of South Africa, we need not stress that where colonialism has ruled and robbed, where the consequences of neo-colonialism persist, where efforts concentrate on the struggle for a genuine independence, where the racist apartheid regime is exercising severe repression, where imperialism perpetuates its policy of war, students cannot remain indifferent.

**WE THEREFORE CALL** upon all democratic and progressive student movements to join us and intensify the support for, and solidarity with, the struggles of the people and students of South Africa fighting for national and social liberation and their democratic right and the sovereignty of their country.

Thami Madinane, a UI sophomore, is chair of the Union of International Students Social and Cultural Committee.

## Farrakhan's anti-Semitism should be printed, condemned

**T**HE OTHER NIGHT, the Rev. Louis Farrakhan, head of the nation of Islam and once an ubiquitous presence at Jesse Jackson campaign rallies, came to town. With little advance publicity, he was able to draw anywhere from 10,000 to 15,000 people to the Washington Convention Center to say, in the manner of the late Mr. Hitler, that "Jews know their wickedness." If he had worn his bow tie under his nose, maybe his audience would have had a better idea of who he is.

Farrakhan had other things to say. We are told he mocked the Holocaust. We are told that he said, "Blacks will not be controlled by Jews," and that he declared blacks the chosen people, "the people of God." We are told these things in a newspaper column by Courtland Milloy of the Washington Post — not in the news account of the event. That story did not mention Farrakhan's anti-Semitic remarks at all.

**A TROUBLING THING** has happened with Farrakhan. The man is no longer controversial and what he says is no longer considered news. Where once he was dogged by reporters asking him to justify himself, now he can fill a hall in the nation's capital, rant racism, and not even have it mentioned in news accounts of the speech. Farrakhan's anti-Semitism has become something like his bow tie — just another personal and maybe quirky characteristic.

It goes without saying that someone named Cohen is not going to change any minds about Farrakhan. But that hardly means that others are not welcome to try. I refer, in fact, to those black leaders and journalists who have, in their discomfort, ignored

## Richard Cohen

It goes without saying that someone named Cohen is not going to change any minds about Farrakhan.

what Farrakhan preaches, preferring not to deal with either him or his message, reserving their moral outrage instead for Ronald Reagan and his appointees to the Justice Department. Presumably they think Farrakhan will, like demagogues before him, simply go away. So far, though, he has not. And so far the relative silence of the black leadership has neither dampened Farrakhan's popularity nor muted his message.

When it comes to Farrakhan we are told that we ought to ignore the man and concentrate instead on his audience. They are the poor, the downtrodden, the alienated. True. But then that's who demagogues always preach to. The Klan is not composed of orthodontists, the lynch mob of the Old South was not usually composed of the town elite and the Germans Hitler preached to were not without their grievances. But when violence is finally committed by people full of hate, it hardly matters that they have other, genuine, grievances. What matters is that the innocent get hurt for no good reason.

**THE TRUE TRAGEDY** of Farrakhan is that he is a digression. He has no program to make life

better for ghetto dwellers. They are hardly poor because of something Jews have done and the crisis in the Middle East has nothing to do with the job situation in the United States. Zionism is hardly "an outgrowth of Jewish transgression," as Farrakhan says, but even if Israel were to disappear tomorrow, Harlem would still be a slum and poor, black teen-aged girls would still be having babies. The sacrifice of the scapegoat solves nothing.

Anyone who can pull an audience of 10,000 without the benefit of an electric guitar is worthy of some attention. Anyone who preaches hate to that many people ought to be answered. This is particularly the case with Farrakhan because he came credentialed by his erstwhile affiliation with Jackson.

Like a combination of Ed McMahon and Al Capone, he both warmed up the audience and supplied the bouncers. For that reason and because of his formidable personality and charisma, the man should not be ignored. To do so would smack of acquiescence, agreement. It would endorse the notion that tolerance and justice are luxuries too rich for poor people, especially poor black people. History teaches that it is not wise to patronize a hater.

**THE NEWS MEDIA** and the individuals it covers get infatuated with their own sense of importance. They tend to think that reality exists only on television or the newspapers — that trees that fall unrecorded by video tape make no noise. But Farrakhan makes plenty of noise. His voice is still heard. Unfortunately, sometimes it is the only one heard. Where are the others?

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## Standing in favor of orientation

**T**HIS SUMMER I found myself in a tough position. You see, I work for The Daily Iowan, and I'm also an orientation student adviser. If you've read the DI this summer, you may understand my troubles.

There were two pieces written about orientation, neither of which was exactly favorable. One of the pieces was a story which wasn't too bad, but it just didn't seem to capture the true feeling

Robert Mann

## Digressions

of orientation.

My student adviser cohorts, though, enjoyed kidding me about one of the quotations published in the July 8 news article, "Incoming students seek UI facts." It seems one of the incoming freshman who was interviewing (and who also happened to be in my advising group), complained that the staff was constantly asking new students if they needed help. She called it "ridiculous."

**THE OTHER PIECE** was a July 17 column on the editorial page entitled, "Fear and loathing at orientation." I knew when I read it the orientation gang was going to grill me for having any association with the DI. And they did.

Aside from these stories, or maybe in part because of stories like these, many students complain about the entire orientation program. It's almost gotten to the point where complaining about orientation is as "cool" as complaining about foreign teaching assistants and temp housing.

But now that the eighth and final summer orientation program is underway, I would like to take a stand. And I'm taking it on the side of orientation.

**THE EASIEST WAY** to defend orientation is for you to imagine what would happen without it. Picture this:

It's Monday, August 28, 1985. Five thousand new students have arrived on campus. And, luckily, only 4,893 are completely clueless. That means there are 107 freshman who are "lucky" enough to have a sister, brother and/or friend to help them choose classes.

I can see these people in the registration center: "But my older brother, who's pre-med, said I have to take this Principles of Animal Biology course," says the poor, unsuspecting English major.

I have a feeling it would be something like that. But what about the remaining "unlucky" students? Well, it would be a battlefield in the registration center: "I'm sorry, you must sign up for a lecture and a discussion section."

**"ALL OF THESE** sections are closed. Don't you know how to read a closed list?"

"No, you cannot take a literature course before taking Rhetoric."

So you see, not only is it my job to help students choose courses, but it's also to help them get used to the way things are done here, to tell them how to register in the future, to answer their questions and dismiss false rumors.

**O K,** maybe orientation isn't fun for everybody. Some of you didn't like the "shoe game," even though it made most people lighten up a bit. And I know some people are just too darn cool to wear a name tag for half a day or take a group tour since it makes you look like a freshman. You'll know the cool people in a fall. They're the ones who have absolutely no idea why people laugh at them for asking directions to the "EPB Building."

**MORE THAN 90** percent of entering freshmen go through summer orientation. They spend only two days at orientation, and may spend the next four or more years at the UI.

So I guess what I'm trying to say is, regardless of whether you liked it, and whether you'll admit it, you learned a lot of things at orientation you wouldn't have learned anywhere else.

Robert Mann is a DI staff writer.



SEEDAM/30

The Daily Iowan/Steve Sedam

# Challenger reaches safe orbit despite problems with engine

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — One of the shuttle Challenger's three main engines quit prematurely Monday during the climb to space, but the ship pushed on into a low but safe orbit and NASA said the crew of seven should stay up a week as planned.

If the engine had stopped just 33 seconds earlier, flight director Cleon Lacey said the astronauts would not have been able to achieve orbit and would have had to make an emergency landing at Zaragoza, Spain.

The dramatic "abort to orbit" was the first such emergency in 19 shuttle missions dating back to April 1981.

The mission of astronauts Gordon Fullerton, Roy Bridges, Story Musgrave, Karl Henize, Anthony England, Loren Acton and John-David Bartoe is to study the sun, examine galaxies and star dust and probe Earth's atmosphere.

The UI Plasma Diagnostics Package Satellite (PDP) is one of 13 experiments aboard the Space-lab 2 mission stored in the shuttle.

The UI experiment was scheduled to be activated Monday night, but a fuel shortage could limit the usefulness of the probe, UI scientists said Monday.

NASA OFFICIALS announced that they had no plans to bring Challenger home despite problems with one of three engines and were planning on a seven-day mission; however, they noted that some experiments may need to be rescheduled or dropped because of the difficulties with the engine.

Assuming that the PDP is work-

ing properly, and there are no other shuttle delays, the PDP satellite will be used to study how the motion and the exhaust gases of the space shuttle affect the earth's thin upper atmosphere, and to perform other scientific tasks.

The PDP will conduct its studies Wednesday night as a free flying satellite, while the shuttle is flown about the PDP.

But William Kurth, the project manager for the PDP, said Monday the engine failure used up a lot of fuel and it appears the 13 Spacelab experiments will have to divide up the limited supplies.

Some of the PDP's experiments are top priority while others could be scrubbed, Kurth said. At 9:30 p.m. Iowa time, five and a half hours after Challenger's launch, Fullerton fired the ship's two orbital maneuvering engines to raise the ship's orbit to as high as 194 miles — 20 miles below what originally was planned.

Before that maneuver, Challenger was 46 miles too low. "AS OF NOW, we're pretty optimistic about achieving essentially all of the objectives of the mission," said Jesse Moore, a NASA associate administrator in charge of space flight. "The crew is doing fine."

It was the 50th U.S. manned space flight and it has been called the busiest, most complicated and potentially one of the most productive flights yet in the shuttle program. The crew, working around the clock in two shifts, started activating experiments Monday night.

Lacey said the No. 1 engine was stopped automatically by Challenger's computers five

minutes and 45 seconds after launch when a hydrogen turbo-pump temperature sensor passed the 1,960-degree Fahrenheit "red line." The engine is designed to shut down at that point to avoid damaging the powerful pump and possibly the rest of the shuttle.

The engine was supposed to stop eight minutes and 31 seconds after launch. The other two main engines fired one minute longer than planned to push the ship into a preliminary orbit.

LACEFIELD SAID a second temperature sensor on engine No. 1 had failed earlier as had one on another engine. Those two instrument failures, he said, suggested a faulty instrument may have caused the trouble.

Challenger's two orbital maneuvering engines fired 33 minutes after blastoff to push the space-ship into an orbit ranging from 122 to 168 miles high.

"The ship is in orbit, it's stable," NASA's Brian Welch in mission control said a few minutes after the orbit was achieved. "They got there on two engines rather than three."

Fullerton and crew pressed on with orbital operations and opened the big doors to the ship's cargo bay. At 5:41 p.m. Iowa time, Richards said, they were cleared to stay in orbit.

The astronauts jettisoned 4,400 pounds of 24,000 pounds of orbital maneuvering engine propellant to lighten the ship after the main engine shut down and used up 750 more pounds by firing the twin orbital engines 70 seconds longer than normal to reach the safe orbit.

# Botha threatens backlash of expelling foreign blacks

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — President Pieter Botha threatened Monday to expel as many as 1.5 million foreign blacks working in South Africa if other nations impose sanctions to protest the 9-day-old state of emergency.

Botha's comments came as police shot and killed a black youth as they dispersed rioters in Cape Town's Guguletu black township.

Witnesses said police used rubber bullets and tear gas to disperse about 1,000 blacks protesting the emergency. A number of people were also injured.

Earlier, police announced a black man was shot and killed Sunday near the southern coastal city of Port Elizabeth. The two new deaths raised to at least 20 the number of blacks killed during the state of emergency.

Authorities also said 89 more people were arrested, raising to 1,205 the number of people — nearly all of them black — being detained without charges under sweeping powers granted in the emergency declaration.

POLICE USED DOGS Monday to disperse about 300 black and Asian medical students who tried to enter the U.S. Consulate in Durban, about 350 miles from Johannesburg. The students carried placards blaming President Reagan for the state of emergency and declaring, "America upholds apartheid."

Botha's remarks came a few hours after he rejected talks with Bishop Desmond Tutu about the state of emergency.

The president said Tutu, the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize winner, could join an Anglican Church delegation scheduled to meet with him in August. But Tutu, saying he was disappointed by Botha's rejection of direct talks, said he would not attend the meeting.

Speaking at a youth rally in Potchefstroom, about 75 miles west of Johannesburg, Botha gave his toughest rejection yet of Western criticism, warning that sanctions would spark retaliation by South Africa.

He said he has ordered a survey of the estimated 1.5 million foreign blacks working in

the country so the government can prepare for their expulsion if sanctions are imposed.

ABOUT 500,000 of the foreign blacks work in the country's gold and coal mines; others are employed in the agriculture and manufacturing industries.

Botha called the Security Council vote unlawful and said it would harm the country's black neighbors.

"Retaliation can be expected for every move against South Africa," he said.

"Naturally, there are also other important forms of economic, technical, financial, medical and agricultural cooperation which may fall victim should the Security Council continue on its present course," Botha said.

The president's statement last week that he would meet with anyone to discuss the state of emergency prompted Tutu to seek an appointment Monday.

But Botha rejected the request, explaining in a statement he was scheduled to meet Anglican Church leader Archbishop Phillip Russell and "a small delegation" in Pretoria Aug. 19. Russell is a white South African strongly opposed to apartheid.

A presidential spokesman explained Botha "does not want to dictate to the Anglican Church who should be included in the delegation," but said the president would not object if Tutu was a member of the group.

AT A NEWS CONFERENCE later at his Soweto home, Tutu said he would refuse to join Russell in talks with Botha.

"No, not with this condition," he said. "We do not want crumbs from the master's table."

In Washington, the Reagan administration expressed disappointment that Botha refused to meet with Tutu.

"He is a distinguished black leader, respected by everyone," said State Department spokesman Charles Redman. "We are disappointed that Bishop Tutu's request for a meeting has not been favorably acted upon."

# Families of Sandinistas ambushed by rebels

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Contras opened fire on two army trucks, killing nine mothers and wounding 24 other civilians who were on their way to visit their sons and relatives at an army boot camp, officials said Monday.

The Defense Ministry said the rebels ambushed the two army transport trucks about 9 miles outside the training camp of Mulukuku, 168 miles northeast of Managua, on Saturday. It was the camp's family visitation day.

One Sandinista soldier was reported killed trying to repel the attack.

"The terrorists, financed and

directed by the U.S. government, ambushed the two vehicles in which the families of fighters were traveling to see their boys at the Mulukuku military school," the government statement said.

"It was an act of incalculable cowardice," it added.

JOSE SANCHEZ GUERRERO, who was riding in the second truck, said the rebels used PRG-7 rockets to stop the vehicles and then opened fire with machine guns and threw hand grenades.

Witnesses said 20 Sandinista soldiers on patrol outside the camp

engaged the rebels in a pitched battle before forcing them to disperse. No rebel casualties were reported.

Mulukuku, located in the dense jungles of central Nicaragua, is the largest Sandinista training camp. It usually holds about 2,000 soldiers, most of them drafted under a law requiring obligatory military service.

The Saturday ambush was not the first time rebels attacked a truck taking family members to visitation day at Mulukuku.

On Sept. 23, 1984, outside the nearby town of Pantasma, rebels killed eight mothers and wounded 19 passengers headed to the camp in a military

vehicle. Most of the dead in Saturday's attack were from the provincial capital of Leon, 54 miles west of Managua.

In other developments, 23 Contras deserted their commands and turned their weapons over to Nicaraguan officials in the town of Quila, 114 miles north of the capital, the government said.

A spokesman for the Ministry of Interior said the Contras belonged to two regional commands of the U.S.-backed Nicaraguan Democratic Force, the largest of the five Contra groups trying to overthrow the government.

# 'Killer' bee swarms hunted

LOST HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Crews hunting down elusive "killer" bees in California's fertile Central Valley found a suspect nest inside a pipe at an abandoned oil well, officials said Monday.

"The bees came out in great numbers and persisted in following (the crew leader) for 200 yards," a state Department of Food and Agriculture spokesman said, noting the response was characteristic of the invading bees.

The discovery was made by bee expert Norman Gary, leader of the search, who got the response when he conducted an "aggression test" on the nest, the spokesman said.

THE BEES WILL be killed and analyzed in a

laboratory to determine if they are from one of three possible swarms of Africanized bees that are thought to be loose in the region, the spokesman said.

State officials believe the bees, the first to be discovered in the United States, may have arrived from South America in oil-drilling equipment.

"Killer" bees — known to scientists as Africanized bees — are a cross between docile Western Hemisphere bees and a strain of fiercely aggressive bees from Africa.

The discovery came as a panel of scientists planned to meet today to set long-term strategy in the hunt for three or more "killer" queen bees and their swarms.

# Budget

Continued from page 1

summer vacation Friday. Speakes said even though Reagan rejected the plan — aimed at cutting \$64 billion from the fiscal 1986 deficit — "there still remains \$59.6 billion in savings" in the Senate proposal.

"Deficit reduction is the No. 1 issue in America," Speakes said. "The only way to have deficit reduction is to cut federal spending and to do so this year."

Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said after a brief meeting with Reagan he was disappointed with the White House and predicted rejection of the

Senate plan will make it difficult to make deep cuts in the \$200 billion-plus deficits predicted for each of the next few years.

DOMENICI REPORTED that Regan, despite the president's rejection of the Senate effort, offered to continue to help produce a budget.

"We told him we appreciated it, but that we didn't need his help," Domenici said tersely. "We'll just have to get on with it."

It was the second time in three weeks that Reagan split with senators from his own party on the budget.

# Reagan

Continued from page 1

By inviting Soviet observers to the Nevada Test Site, Tass said, "the American administration suggests actually only to register nuclear blasts and thus to legalize them."

IN EXTENDING the invitation, Reagan modified a 10-month-old proposal, unveiled before the UN General Assembly and rejected by Moscow months ago, that each superpower permit on-site measurement of underground tests by the other.

The Soviets have resisted on-site inspection in other areas of arms control.

A still unratified 1974 treaty limits the yields of such tests to 150 kilotons — the explosive equivalent of 150,000 tons of TNT. In a Feb. 1 report to Congress, Reagan accused the Soviets of "likely" violations of the pact.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes called the new offer "a demonstration of our seriousness" to improve monitoring of nuclear tests and "clearly demonstrates the U.S. intention to go the extra mile" toward that goal.

AN UNNAMED SENIOR administration official said the U.S. offer was unrelated to the Soviet moratorium and was contained in a

Reagan letter to Gorbachev covering "how the family of issues between us ought to be treated between now and their meeting in November."

The official said the Soviets informed the administration of the moratorium announcement during the weekend.

The Reagan letter, approved over the weekend, was delivered Monday.

Gorbachev announced the Soviets will cease all nuclear testing between Aug. 6, the 40th anniversary of the dropping of the first atomic bomb on Japan, and Jan. 1 and offered to discuss an extension if the United States reciprocated.

THE SENIOR U.S. official rejected a joint moratorium as unrealistic, given the importance of ensuring the reliability and modernization of the U.S. nuclear arsenal and the allegedly poor Soviet track record in respecting agreements of that kind.

The official recalled how the Soviets followed a similar unsuccessful moratorium in 1961 with the largest series of nuclear weapons tests in history — 40 explosions that represented two years' worth of effort.

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Arts/entertainment

# 'Heavenly Kid' could use divine intervention

By Merwyn Grote  
Assistant Arts/entertainment Editor

**T**HE SCREENPLAY for *The Heavenly Kid* might not be the worst of the year (although it is in contention), but it is surely the most awesomely unoriginal. It copies, borrows, steals, rips off and plagiarizes from so many sources, it seems totally devoid of a single original idea or genuine emotion. Combined with indifferent execution, the film falls far below heavenly expectations.

The film opens by brazenly stealing from *Rebel Without a Cause*. Two 1950s punks are having a chicken run, racing toward a cliff in a pair of beat-up old cars. One chickens out and jumps from his car. The other doesn't, his coat sleeve having become entangled. He and his car disappear over the cliff in a fiery crash.

## Films

### The Heavenly Kid

Directed by Cary Medoway. Written by Cary Medoway and Martin Copeland. Produced by Mort Engelberg. Rated PG-13.

Bobby Fontana.....Lewis Smith  
Lenny Barnes.....Jason Gedrick  
Emily Barnes.....Jane Kaczmarek  
Rafferty.....Richard Mulligan

Showing at the Westdale Mall in Cedar Rapids.

**THE UNFORTUNATE** greaser is Bobby Fontana (Lewis Smith), who next finds himself riding a subway train to the Pearly Gates. It seems in this film the afterlife is a gleaming white subway system. Good guys disembark at the end of the line and take the up escalator to "Uptown." The less fortunate take the other escalator to "Downtown." Those of undetermined destination hang

around purgatory, a sleazy bar called "Midtown," or ride the subway indefinitely. It is all supposed to be terribly, terribly cute, but under Cary Medoway's uninspired direction the sheer foolishness of the concept shows through.

Anyway, Bobby, whose record is apparently far from spotless, is given enough subway tokens to last several decades and put back on the train. Eventually, Rafferty (Richard Mulligan), a motorcycle-riding St. Peter, tells him that heaven awaits, if he can earn it through one earthly good deed. The angel-earns-his-wings plot has been reliable for decades, so it is a testament to this film's mediocrity that this is the rare instance where it fails.

**BOBBY'S ASSIGNED** mission is to help earthly teenager Lenny Barnes (Jason Gedrick) become popular. Lenny longs for the amorous attentions of a cute

little blonde (who, of course, proves to be the class slut), while he is blinded to the genuine affection of his closest friend (who, of course, is a cute and caring little brunette). Bobby steps in to make nice guy Lenny into a cool punk. That's right, another dude-helps-nerd/bad blonde-vs.-good brunette sex comedy, only this time with divine intervention.

The surprise revelation is that Lenny is really Bobby's son, having been conceived just before his accident. This is a surprise because it is a total impossibility within the context of the story. Lenny is a modern high school teenager, which means that he could not have been born before 1967. Bobby is pure 1950s greaser. Even stretching credibility to beyond its limits, Bobby's accident could not have occurred much past 1963, or else the supposedly cool Bobby would

be hopelessly out of fashion with his ducktail and leather jacket. With at least a four-year gap between one's demise and one's birth, the blood relationship between Bobby and Lenny is impossible, unless, of course, Lenny's stay in the womb is a candidate for *The Guinness Book of World Records.*

**THIS INSIPID LAPSE** in logic simply could not occur in any script that had been written with the slightest degree of forethought. Apparently the writers Medoway and Martin Copeland had the fairly intelligent idea of making a film comparing the teens of two generations by crossing one over to the other, as in the current hit *Back to the Future*. But where the Spielberg/Zemeckis film works to logically set up its fantastic conceit, *The Heavenly Kid* is slapped together solely so it can further exploit the inanities of the teen sex

comedy. Furthermore, Lenny is a perfectly normal, likable teenage boy at the beginning. Bobby recreates Lenny in his own image, turning him into a total creep. Bobby's heavenly intervention does not solve Lenny's problems, it causes problems that are even worse — all apparently with heaven's approval. A more ridiculously perverse vision of heaven could not be imagined.

Looking like a bad pilot for a bad sitcom, *The Heavenly Kid* would more than likely have been dumped on the cable market quickly were it not for the sudden success of *Back to the Future*. But if there is divine justice, this petty sinner will quickly get its just deserts. Who knows, perhaps there is a theater "Downtown" where this blasphemy will have a long, continuous run.

# Turner's Private Dancer tour: A triumph of time and talent

By Frank Spotnitz  
United Press International

**EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.** — "She's such an obviously nice person," Dire Straits guitarist Mark Knopfler recently said of Tina Turner. "It's great that she can make it at last."

That thousands share Knopfler's sentiments is being proven at each stop along Turner's triumphant, 100-city "Private Dancer" tour, which will include a Sept. 19 performance at Carver-Hawkeye Arena in Iowa City.

At some moments during her performance Sunday night at the Brendan Byrne Arena, the adulation of the audience seemed almost palpable.

There is copious talent, of course, to back up the affection. Onstage, Turner is a live wire, shimmering sensuality during "Private Dancer" or raging to fight back tears in "Better Be Good to Me."

**ALL THE WHILE** Turner is dancing and prancing across the stage, proving her unequalled prowess with high-heeled shoes. A video screen above the stage captures her marvelous facial expressions and flirtations.

The "Private Dancer" tour, which runs through December, finds Turner more confident and more exuberant than she was as an opening act for Lionel Richie last year, when uninitiated audiences didn't know quite what to make of her.

A string of hits, from "Let's Stay



Tina Turner

Together" through "What's Love Got to Do With It" and "Private Dancer," has changed all that.

As the New Jersey audience made clear, the thousands that are flocking to see Turner now are here because of her solo hits — not because of the Ike and Tina material.

When Turner burst through energetic renditions of Ike and Tina-era hits "River Deep, Mountain High" and "Nutbush City Limits," the reception was polite but restrained.

**THE VIDEO SCREEN**, which is used to great effect during most of the concert, is unfortunate only when it is used to advertise Mad

Max: Beyond Thunderdome. The audience can't pay attention to Turner, who stars in the film, because the action sequences on the screen are too distracting.

For all the kinetic rock 'n' roll, two of the show's most convincing triumphs are ballads. Turner sings "Let's Stay Together" with newfound conviction, while the Beatles "Help" becomes a moving, mellow spiritual.

Along with "Help," ZZ Top's "Legs" and the 1962 Chris Montez song "Let's Dance" are staples of Turner's European tour that also are incorporated here.

The finale, Bruce Springsteen's "Dancing in the Dark," brought down the house both because of Turner's convincing vocals and because of the arena's proximity to Springsteen's New Jersey home.

**TURNER SAID** she "was after" Springsteen, "but he got married. It's not too late, though. I haven't given up." Maybe Julianne Springsteen should be warned. After a show like this, Turner looks ready to accomplish just about anything she sets her mind to.

Ex-Eagle Glenn Frey opened the show for Turner with a 45-minute set. His performance was marred by too many remarks that pandered to the audience ("You gotta lotta soul," he must tell every audience on the tour) and several references to cocaine that, particularly in the context of Turner's experience with her ex-husband, seemed inappropriate.

## TV today

TUESDAY  
7/30/85

### MORNING

- 5:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Animalympics'
- (MAXI) MOVIE: 'Echoes of a Summer'
- 6:30 (HBO) Stanley, the Ugly 7:00
- (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Muppets Take Manhattan' (CC)
- (MAXI) MOVIE: 'Unfaithfully Yours'
- 8:30 Auto Racing '85: Rally Racing
- (HBO) MOVIE: 'Electric Dreams'
- (MAXI) MOVIE: 'Trenchcoat' (CC)
- (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Suite Life of Sam & Barbara'
- (MAXI) MOVIE: 'Never Say Never Again' (CC)
- 11:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Touched by Love'
- (HBO) MOVIE: 'Road Games'

### AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Armored Command'
- (HBO) MOVIE: 'Sleep, My Love'
- 1985 Baseball Hall of Fame Induction Ceremonies from Cooperstown, NY
- 1:00 (MAXI) MOVIE: 'Echoes of a Summer'
- 1:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Swamp Thing'
- 2:00 Auto Racing '85: IHRA Drag Racing - Motocross
- 3:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Animalympics'
- Major League Baseball: St. Louis at Chicago Cubs
- (MAXI) MOVIE: 'Trenchcoat' (CC)
- National Sports Festival VI: Basketball, Volleyball and Swimming Finals
- 4:30 (HBO) Stanley, the Ugly
- 5:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Flash Gordon'
- (MAXI) MOVIE: 'Unfaithfully Yours'
- 5:30 Revue's World Class Women

### EVENING

- 6:00 (2) (7) (1) (3) (5) (6) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68)
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## TV today

TUESDAY  
7/30/85

### MORNING

- (7) Salute to the All-Star Game
- (3) Three's Company
- (1) Soap
- (12) Profiles of Nature
- (1) Entertainment Tonight
- (1) Major League Baseball: San Diego at Atlanta
- (1) Wheel of Fortune
- (1) Crossfire
- (1) Cisco Kid
- (1) Dragnet
- (1) Action Sports of the 80's
- (1) Dangermouse
- (1) Newsnight
- (1) Bill Dera
- (1) Radio 1990
- (1) A Whole New You
- (1) National Sports Festival VI: Swimming Finals
- (1) Misanthrope
- (1) CNN Headline News
- (1) Nova (CC)
- (1) (MAXI) Louisiana, Part 1
- (1) Prime News
- (1) Gentle Ben
- (1) Prime Time Wrestling
- (1) Hot Properties with Richard Belzer
- (1) National Sports Festival VI: Volleyball and Swimming Finals
- (1) Misanthrope
- (1) (2) (7) MOVIE: 'The Islander'

### AFTERNOON

- (1) CNN Headline News
- (1) (3) Four-Ups Sleeps/Blunders (CC)
- (1) CNN Headline News
- (1) (7) Ripside
- (1) (1) Who's the Boss? (CC)
- (1) Lifetime (CC)
- (1) Lory King Live
- (1) 700 Club
- (1) Call-in Program
- (1) America Talks Back with Stanley Siegel
- (1) CNN Headline News
- (1) (HBO) MOVIE: 'Class'
- (1) News
- (1) Bachelor Father
- (1) House Floor Debate, Congressional Hearings or Public Policy Conference
- (1) Good Sex
- (1) Trapsnooting
- (1) Japanese Style
- (1) (MAXI) MOVIE: 'Going Berserk'

### EVENING

- MTV Music TV
- KGAN Cedar Rapids, IA
- CHNI Chicago, IL
- HBO Home Box Office
- KWWL Waterloo, IA
- KCRG Cedar Rapids, IA
- WGN Chicago, IL
- KIWI Iowa City, IA
- CINEMAX Cincinnati, OH
- WHBF Rock Island, IL
- WTBS Atlanta, GA
- WDC Davenport, IA
- CNN Cable News Ntwrk
- CNN Cable News Ntwrk
- C-SPAN House of Reps
- USA NET USA Network
- TLC Learning Channel
- LIFETIME Sports Network
- NICK/ARTS Nickelodeon

## Entertainment Today

### At the Bijou

**The Power and the Glory** (1933). Often identified as a precursor of *Citizen Kane*, this Preston Sturges-written drama retraces the life of an influential railroad magnate following his unexpected suicide. Spencer Tracy stars. At 7 p.m.

**Topper** (1937). Stuffed shirt Roland Young doesn't stand a ghost of a chance when wayward spirits Cary Grant and Constance Bennett choose him to be their ticket to heaven. At 9 p.m.

### Television

On the networks: Pop singers loosely

based on Frankie Avalon and Fabian are subjects of *The Idolmaker* (CBS at 7:30 p.m.), a fictional drama about rock 'n' roll before the Beatles era. A Philadelphia-New York commuter marriage is the premise behind "Love, Long Distance" (CBS at 7 p.m.), an unsold sitcom pilot. And the question of media responsibility during the recent Beirut/TWA hostage crisis is the topic of discussion on "Viewpoint" (ABC at 10:30 p.m.), a special variation of "Nightline," with Ted Koppel.

On cable: Now that the dust has settled somewhat on the controversy surrounding Michael Cimino's multi-million dollar flop

*Heaven's Gate*, it might be an apt time to re-evaluate his widely acclaimed 1978 hit, *The Deer Hunter* (part one on WGN-10 at 7 p.m.). Wildly unfocused and perhaps far too pretentious, the film nonetheless features powerful images and an intense emotional drive. A provocative statement about Vietnam is certainly buried inside as well. Robert De Niro, Meryl Streep, John Savage and John Cazale star, with a shattering Oscar-winning performance by Christopher Walken. For a less nerve-racking experience there is, for night owls, the Marx Brothers in *Go West* (WGN-10 at 2:30 a.m.). Although one of the team's lesser works, it still reflects their special brand of silliness.

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18 Airborne  
19 Adjectival suffix  
20 Holy season  
21 Takes away forcibly  
22 Diminutive  
24 Plant spray  
26 Sector  
28 Fresh outbreak  
32 Old-time tap dance  
36 Put on years  
37 Medicinal plant  
38 County prosecutors: Abbr.  
39 A bond  
40 Australian ranch: Abbr.  
41 Close-fitting cap  
45 One of the ants  
47 Abominable Snowman  
48 Better's antithesis  
50 Peers  
54 Expeditious  
57 Wander idly  
58 Pierrot of song  
60 Dish out  
61 Dances attendance on  
63 Seed coverings  
64 "— It Romantic?"

**DOWN**  
1 Indian term of respect  
2 Communal colony in Iowa  
3 Actress Sophia  
4 Mind-training system  
5 Overseers  
6 Netman Lendl  
7 Fender-bender results  
8 Wedded  
9 Assert without proof  
10 Papal names (13, in all)

65 Musical Fountain  
66 Ex-service-man  
67 Mrs. Truman  
68 Dispatched

11 Silly  
12 Learned skills  
15 Compassionate  
17 Barton or Maass  
21 British naval servicewoman  
23 Gate receipts  
25 Affectedly nice  
27 Common vipers  
29 Airing  
30 Malarial fever  
31 Sly glance  
32 Large-mouthed game fish  
33 Of the preceding mo. job  
34 Newcastle's surfeit  
35 "The — of the Worlds": Wells

39 Smooth-tongued  
41 Radio tubes  
42 Unearthly  
43 They pay to stay  
44 Molecule constituents  
46 Lingers over, with "on"  
49 Expunge  
51 Place for a boutonniere  
52 Overcast  
53 Strength  
54 Croat or Slovene  
55 Whittle  
56 Do a magazine job  
58 Confesses, with "up"  
61 Tallish tale  
62 Raises

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# Sportsbriefs

## Field House interim hours announced

During interim, Aug. 3-25, the Field House will be open from 8 a.m.-8 p.m., Monday-Friday, but will be closed on Saturdays and Sundays.

The Field House Pool will be closed Aug. 3-25. Due to the Junior Olympics, however, the Field House will be open Aug. 3-4 from 8 a.m.-10 p.m. for racquetball and drop in use. It will be closed Aug. 5-11.

## Services looking for instructors

The Division of Recreational Services is hiring gymnastic and swimming instructors with teaching experience and a natural aptitude for working with children and young adults.

Instructors are needed for the fall sessions. Applications are being taken in Room E216 of the Field House. For more information call 353-3494.

## Canadiens' coach steps down

MONTREAL (UPI) — Jacques Lemaire, who said it was "tough to live" as coach of the Canadiens, resigned Monday, just four months after guiding Montreal to first place in the Adams Division.

Lemaire, who took over for the fired Bob Berry on Feb. 24, 1984, will be replaced by Jean Perron, who served as an assistant coach with Montreal last year.

Lemaire, a former Montreal center known for his defensive prowess and powerful slapshot in the 1960s and '70s, said he did not enjoy his stint as Montreal coach because of the pressure.

"When we won big games, I didn't have time to enjoy them because I was going home and thinking about winning the game after," he said. "It's tough to live like that."

Lemaire, who turns 40 on Sept. 7, will stay with the Canadiens as director of player personnel and as an assistant to managing director Serge Savard.

After taking over toward the end of the 1983-84 season, Lemaire led the fourth-place Canadiens to upset playoff wins that year over the Boston Bruins and Quebec Nordiques before losing to the New York Islanders in the Stanley Cup semifinals.

## Cruz's future in question

CHICAGO (UPI) — Julio Cruz was supposed to be the second baseman of the present and future for the Chicago White Sox when they acquired him in 1983.

Now, both Cruz' present and future are in question. Cruz, 30, came to Chicago in June of 1983 from Seattle in exchange for second baseman Tony Bernazard.

"We were trying to add some speed to the club," said general manager Roland Hemond. "Bernazard had done a good job for us, but he was coming back from a broken leg the year before and wasn't moving as well."

It was thought that Cruz, with his speed, range and defense, could help the team a great deal, he said. "It worked and we won the division title."

Cruz also took part in the White Sox slide of 1984. A .242 career hitter, he batted only .222 in 1984, had his first season with less than 30 stolen bases and had a single-season high of 18 fielding errors.

LaRussa has given Cruz a great deal of support, at least publicly. He says he believes in Cruz' defensive ability and thinks he can hit successfully as well.

## Dolphins' Strock ends his holdout

MIAMI (UPI) — Reserve Don Strock ended his holdout Monday by signing a 2-year contract with the Dolphins and Coach Don Shula, relieved to have the veteran quarterback back in camp, says Miami can return to a normal practice routine.

Strock, entering his 12th year out of Virginia Tech, signed Monday morning and practiced with the team. Although he has played sparingly the past two seasons because of the play of Dan Marino, Strock still is considered one of the top backups in the league.

Since Marino left camp Thursday in a contract dispute, the Dolphins had only free agent quarterbacks Lou Pagley and Bryan Clark in camp, neither of whom has thrown a regular-season NFL pass.

Third-string quarterback Jim Jensen also is a holdout. Miami has six unsigned veterans and Marino, who is trying to renegotiate his contract. There was nothing new to report on Marino's situation Monday.

## Astros win Hall of Fame contest

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (UPI) — Phil Garner and Harry Spilman hit back-to-back home runs off reliever Tom McCarthy in the 10th inning Monday to give the Houston Astros a 5-3 triumph over the Boston Red Sox in the annual Hall of Fame game at Doubleday Field.

Chris Jones also homered for the Astros and Marty Barrett and Steve Lyons connected for the Red Sox.

Houston's victory gives the National League a 23-15-3 edge in the Hall of Fame game, which was first played in 1940 on the site where the first baseball game is said to have been played.

The Astros treated the capacity crowd of 10,051 to a dramatic two-run comeback in the ninth that tied the score at 3-3. Run-scoring singles by Kevin Bass and German Rivera sparked the comeback, with Rivera's hit coming with two out after right fielder Grady Anderson had thrown out the potential tying run at the plate.

# Sports

## Cubs face 'critical' ballgames



Dallas Green

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Cubs, who face a critical 18-game stretch that could determine whether they will repeat as division titlists, spent Monday figuring out what to do with their crippled pitching staff.

President-General Manager Dallas Green huddled with Manager Jim Frey and the coaching staff to make some decisions that could affect the Cubs' course for the remainder of 1985.

Two starters, Scott Sanderson and Rick Sutcliffe, did not last more than one inning in starts against Los Angeles last weekend. The two could join a third starter, Steve Trout, on the disabled list.

Should that occur, the Cubs either would have to make a deal

for starting pitching or risk criticism they are giving up on 1985 by bringing up untested youngsters from the minor leagues.

Green's office said Monday there probably would be no announcement until Tuesday.

THE MEETING came on the eve of a three-game series at Wrigley Field with the National League Eastern Division-leading St. Louis Cardinals, who lead the fourth-place Cubs by 8 1/2 games.

The Cubs, coming off a 6-5 West Coast road trip, play the Cards, New York Mets and Montreal Expos — the three teams directly in front of them — in the next 18 games. It could be hard for the Cubs if they fail to make up any ground during those games.

Dennis Eckersley, who has experienced arm trouble himself in recent weeks, will face St. Louis' Kurt Kephart in Tuesday's opener.

Sanderson has been bothered with an assortment of injuries, including his back and elbow. He threw one inning Saturday and had to be removed.

"HE WAS THROWING in a lot of pain," Frey said. "He couldn't get it over 80 miles per hour."

Sutcliffe, who already has two stints on the disabled list this season, had to leave the game in the first inning Sunday when his leg problems acted up again. Sutcliffe suffered a partially torn hamstring at Atlanta in late May.

## Track

Continued from page 10

other eight-lane tracks in the state are in Des Moines and Ames," he said. "That would have caused us some transportation problems. The reason for the new track is that we must meet certain requirements of the AAU. It is not fair to have a national tournament and not have a high caliber track."

The new track, which cost \$1.1 million, will host the "whole gamut" of track and field events, Meskimen said.

The track and field events will bring together 1,000 of the Junior Olympic athletes, which is one-fourth of the total athletes competing.

THE OLD BASKETBALL bleachers from the Field House have been installed at the new track, which will provide seating for 1,800 spectators, Meskimen said.

Meskimen said that the quality of athletes participating in the Junior Olympics will be better than what fans normally see in Iowa. "The caliber of athletes that are coming in is better than what we see in Iowa," he said.

Willye White, who participated on five U.S. Olympic teams, and is an official spokeswoman for the Junior Olympics program, is impressed with the new track. "I think it is beautiful," White said.

## White

Continued from page 10

international success, one must train year round." Due to this philosophy, White trained seven days a week, 12 months out of the year.

During the summer, however, White would practice three times a day. She would be out on the track from 5-7:30 a.m., 12-2 p.m. and again from 4 p.m. to when she finished, which would be between 6-7 p.m.

WHEN REFLECTING on her running career, White feels that even though she never captured the gold medal, she received something much more valuable. "I wanted to win the gold, but I got something more — the gold medal of life. If I had won the gold, my life would have been

different, I wouldn't have tried afterwards. Satisfaction is giving you the best," White said.

White is currently employed by Chicago's Department of Health as Supervisor of Physical Fitness.

As National Spokesperson for the Sears' Junior Olympics, to be held August 4-11 in Iowa City, White cut the ribbon at Monday's ceremonies dedicating the newly-built Iowa track.

"Believe in yourself" is valuable advice to the aspiring athletes of today, White said. "Whatever you are involved in, give 100% at the time. Let no man determine their destiny. Be anything you want to be, but you must pay the price of time and pain," White said.

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Sale will end without notice

## The Racquet Master

321 S. Gilbert 338-9401

## Scoreboard

### National League Standings

Late games not included

East	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	59	37	.615	—
New York	58	41	.577	3 1/2
Montreal	56	43	.566	4 1/2
Chicago	51	46	.526	8 1/2
Philadelphia	44	53	.454	15 1/2
Pittsburgh	31	65	.323	28

### American League Standings

Late games not included

East	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Toronto	52	37	.586	—
New York	53	42	.558	7
Detroit	52	44	.541	8 1/2
Boston	52	46	.531	9 1/2
Baltimore	50	46	.521	10 1/2
Milwaukee	41	54	.432	19
Cleveland	30	66	.313	30 1/2

Monday's Results

Montreal at New York, late  
San Francisco at Los Angeles, late

Tuesday's Games

St. Louis (Kephart 7-6)  
at Chicago (Eckersley 7-5), 3:05 p.m.  
Montreal (Gullickson 10-6)  
at New York (Gooden 15-3), 6:35 p.m.  
Philadelphia (K. Gross 9-8)  
at Pittsburgh (Rhoden 5-11), 8:35 p.m.  
Houston (Ryan 8-8)  
at Cincinnati (Soto 9-11), 6:35 p.m.  
San Diego (Show 7-7)  
at Atlanta (Mahler 15-8), 6:40 p.m.  
San Francisco (Hammaker 3-9)  
at Los Angeles (Valenzuela 12-8), 9:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Montreal at New York  
St. Louis at Chicago  
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, night  
Houston at Cincinnati, night  
San Diego at Atlanta, night  
San Francisco at Los Angeles, night

Monday's Results

Kansas City at Detroit, late  
New York at Cleveland, late  
Toronto at Baltimore, late  
Texas at Milwaukee, late  
Minnesota at Seattle, late

Tuesday's Games

New York (Cowley 9-4 and Shirley 3-2)  
at Cleveland (Heaton 5-12 and Romero 0-1), 2:00 p.m.  
Chicago (Seaver 10-8)  
at Boston (Boyd 11-8), 6:35 p.m.  
Kansas City (Leibrandt 10-5)  
at Detroit (Morris 11-6), 6:35 p.m.  
Toronto (Siab 10-6)  
at Baltimore (Flanagan 1-1), 6:35 p.m.  
Texas (Hooton 5-5)  
at Milwaukee (Hass 7-5), 7:35 p.m.  
Minnesota (Smithson 10-7)  
at Seattle (Swift 3-4), 9:35 p.m.  
California (Witt 8-7)  
at Oakland (Gutton 9-6), 9:35 p.m.

## MOVIES

Astro **SILVERADO** (PG)  
Weekdays 6:45, 9:30  
Sat. & Sun. 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30

Englert I **COCOON** (R)  
Weekdays 7:00, 9:30  
Sat. & Sun. 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

Englert II **NATIONAL LAMPOON'S EUROPEAN VACATION**  
Weekdays 6:30, 9:00 (PG-13)  
Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00

Cinema I **THE BLACK CAULDRON** (PG)  
Weekdays 7:00, 9:30  
Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30

Cinema II **E.T.** (PG)  
Weekdays 7:15, 9:30  
Sat. & Sun. 2:00, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30

Campus I **BACK TO THE FUTURE**  
Daily 1:45, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30

Campus II **FLECH** (PG)  
Daily 1:30, 4:00, 6:45, 9:30

Campus III **LEGEND OF BILLY JEAN** (PG-13)  
1:00 & 5:30  
**MAD MAX-THUNDERDOME** (PG-13)  
3:30, 7:30, 9:30

75¢ Bar Mixed Drinks

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# Sports

## Small player plays large role at games

**BATON ROUGE, La.** (UP) — Mike Porter, the smallest and one of the least known basketball players at the National Sports Festival, upstaged his teammates and the competition alike Monday in helping bring the South an 85-81 victory over the North.

The triumph kept the South unbeaten in the NSF tournament.

Porter, a point guard from Pula-ski, Va., scored 18 points and made most of the critical plays down the stretch in sending the South into Wednesday night's gold medal game with a 3-0 record.

To win the Sports Festival title, the South must beat the North again since those two teams emerged from the round-robin phase of the tournament with the two best records.

After a rash of competition around town during the weekend, activity quieted Monday with basketball and swimming capturing most of the attention.

Boxing and gymnastics, two other glamour sports of the Sports Festival, will get underway later in the week.

Although Porter is listed as a six-footer, he admits he is shorter than that. Yet he took command Monday.

He hit 7-of-10 shots from the field, 4-of-5 from the line, grabbed 6 rebounds and had 2 steals.

Porter hit a jumper in the lane with five seconds left in the first half to put the South ahead 42-40 and finish off a comeback that wiped out a 7-point deficit.

Then, after the South had fallen behind by 6 points in the second half, Porter came on to lead the North on an 18-4 run that put the South ahead to stay.

**THE BASKETBALL** showdown highlighted the early action at the Sports Festival Monday.

# DI Classifieds

Room 111 Communications Center  
11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

### PERSONAL

**LESBIAN** support line, help, information, support. All calls confidential. 353-6265.

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**TAKE** a closer look, we may be just what you're looking for. The Contrast Hair Styling Salon, 632 South Dubuque, 351-3931.

**PLANNING** a wedding? The Hobby Press offers national lines of quality invitations and accessories. 10% discount on orders with presentation of this ad. Phone 351-7413 evenings and weekends.

**KRIN'S "MR. MAGIC"** performs magic tricks for any occasion. Reasonably priced. 351-9300, ask for Michael McKay.

**AEROBICS DOWNTOWN** at Nauti-us Health Spa in the Holiday Inn. All classes drop-in. Pool, steam room, sauna, jacuzzi included. Call 354-4574.

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**VEGETARIAN DELIGHT** Stuffed grape leaves. THE ALA CARTE CITY PLAZA COMMENCEMENT announcements on sale by Alumni Association. Beautifully engraved. Alumni Center, 8am-5pm.

**RESUME CONSULTATION AND PREPARATION** Pechman Secretarial Service Phone 351-8523

**THE Rape Victim Advocacy Program** will sponsor a support group for significant others of victims of sexual abuse. This includes parents, siblings, partners and friends. For information please call 353-6209. The group will start September 3.

**THE Rape Victim Advocacy Program** is looking for women interested in staffing the Rape Crisis Line. Training will begin September 9. If interested, call 353-6209.

**MINNESOTA REINFORCE TRIP**, August 17 and 18, includes dinner theater and first class hotel. For information call or see Travel Services, Coralville, 354-2424.

**GAYLINE** 353-7162

**RED ROSE** Summer clearance sale! 20-50% OFF selected items. Starts July 30. Above Jackson's.

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**VOLUNTEERS NEEDED** People who have never lived east of the Rocky Mountains or in the United States before.

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**Big mess in living room BARGAINS** Books, furniture, odds and ends. HAUNTED BOOKSHOP 1:30-6 P.M. 227 South Johnson P.S. We're not buying this week.

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**RECORD COLLECTOR** buys high quality used rock, jazz and blues records and cassettes. Immediate cash payment; trades welcome. Stop by 113 E. Prentiss, afternoons, or call 337-5029.

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### GOOD THINGS TO EAT & DRINK

**COME** to Dana's Drive-in Dairy where they serve Dana's delicious Soft Serve, Dannon soft frozen yogurt, sandwiches, nachos and cheese, and all other dairy products. Hours: 11:00am-11:00pm daily, one mile sw on Highway One, turn right on Sunset. 354-0047.

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**OWN** room, spacious two bedroom house. Deck, A/C, busline. \$150-1156 anytime.

**MALE** needed for part, Pentacrest Apartments. H/W paid. Furnished. 338-3888.

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**OWN** room, M/F, \$125 plus half utilities. A/C, Washer/Dryer, cable, busline. 337-5725 or collect: (319)652-4656, Keith.

**MALES**, own rooms, Walden Ridge townhouses, busline. \$165 all utilities, laundry. 354-9108.

**QUIET** roommate to share three bedroom, August 1, \$175 plus utilities. Modern appliances, close in. Molsan, 354-7281.

**ROOM** for rent for female, close in, vicinity of Mercy Hospital on Market Street. On busline, share full kitchen and two full baths. W/D in basement, all utilities paid by landlord. \$200/month, \$200 deposit. Available immediately. 337-9606 8-5pm, Monday-Friday.

**FEMALE** roommate wanted, two bedroom apartment, own room, furnished except bedroom; \$190/month plus utilities. Call 337-5984.

**FEMALE**, own furnished room, available August 1, \$125 plus utilities. 354-8143 after 5pm.

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**PROFESSIONAL GRAD**, quiet living area. Own room. Close, beautifully furnished condominium, west side; beautiful, peaceful location, own bedroom, busline, tennis courts, A/C. Seeking a non-smoker who is mature, neat and responsible. \$235/month plus half utilities. 338-9060 evenings or early to mid-morning.

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**1980 YAMAHA XT100 SPECIAL**, excellent condition, lots of extras, price negotiable. Robb, 354-0686, keep trying.

**1980 HONDA CM400T**, best offer. 337-3737.

**1980 HONDA CM400T** with Quick-silver fairing. New battery and maintenance manual. Runs great. \$600. 645-2813.

**KAWASAKI KE 250**, low mileage, excellent condition. \$375/best offer. 854-7839.

**1980 YAMAHA 500 SP II**, fairing, AM/FM, backrest/carryer and cover. New tires. Excellent. \$1300/best offer. 354-2639.

**350 HARLEY-DAVIDSON SPRINT**, 1970. Well kept. \$350. 351-2909.

**USED AUTO PARTS**, reasonable prices. 351-6311.

**BATTERIES**, new and reconditioned, guaranteed, free delivery. Jump starts, \$10; low priced price starters and alternators. **BATTERY KING**, 351-7130.

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**WANT** to buy used or wrecked cars and trucks. 351-6311.

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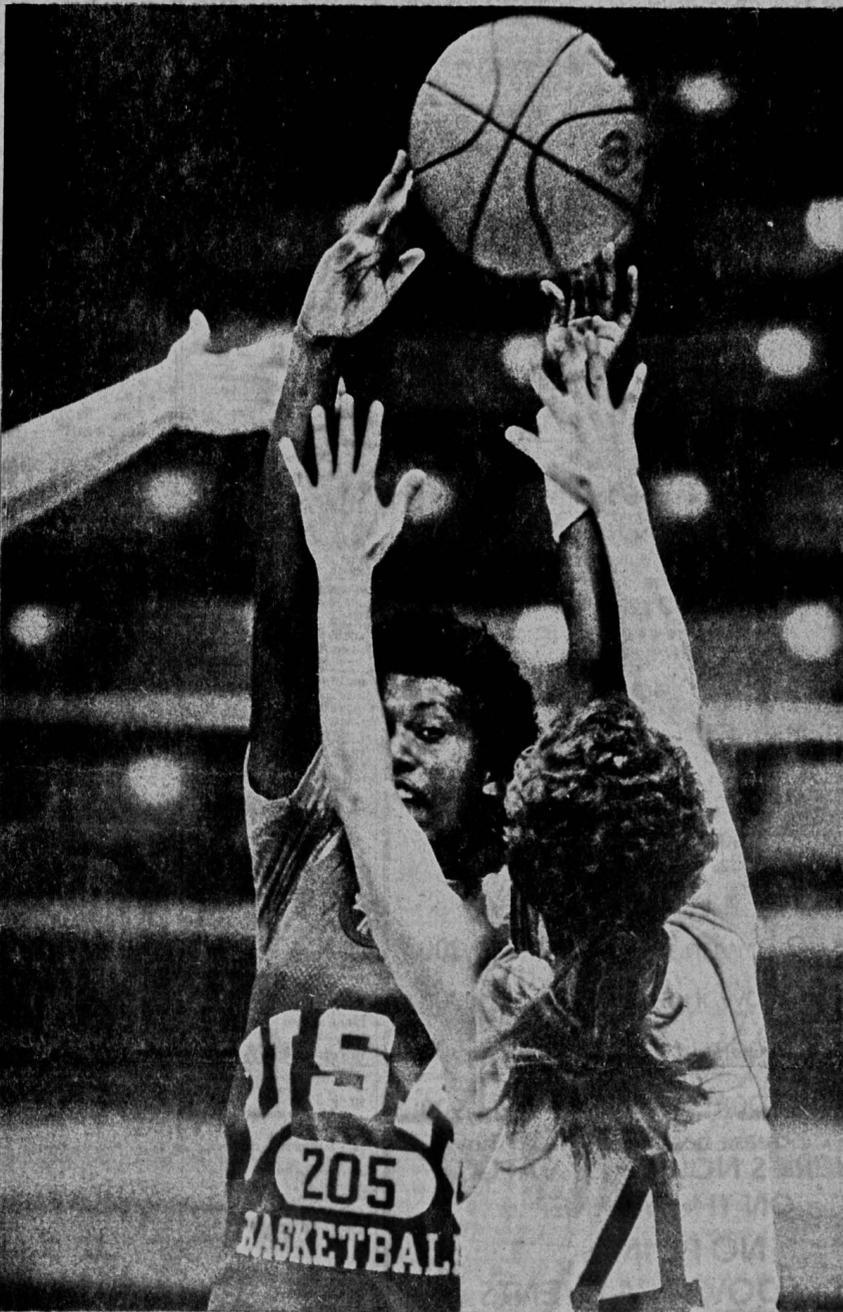
**1982 COLT**, excellent condition. \$3500. B.O. Must sell. 351-1060, 626-6971.

**1978 VW RABBIT**. In mechanically excellent condition. \$1795 or best offer. Fred, 335-3134.

**1971 TRIUMPH TR6**, family out grew. \$3500. Call 351-1187. 354



## Stringer to lead World Games team



Rohnda Mikes finds difficulty passing against Kamie Ethridge's defense during a practice session for the women's World University Games basketball team Monday afternoon in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

### Team will prepare in Iowa City

By Melissa Rapoport  
Sports Editor

Under the leadership of Iowa women's basketball Coach Vivian Stringer, the U.S. women's World University Games team will spend nine days in Iowa City preparing for the World University Games in Kobe, Japan.

To enhance the 12-woman team's chances of defending the gold medal won in the 1983 Games in Edmonton, Canada, the U.S. team will compete in an international tournament in Shenyang, China, Aug. 10-19.

When the World University Games begin Aug. 24, the American team will face the elite teams of the world. "Russians as well as the Chinese will be in the competition," Stringer said. "These are the teams that didn't show up at the Olympics."

International competition, Stringer said, has come a long way. "It's improved tremendously. (American) Men and women's teams have an advantage because basketball originated in the United States."

**WORLD COMPETITION**, however, is closing the gap on the American sport. "They are extremely well-conditioned," Stringer said. "They shoot extremely well at long distances and they pass the ball."

"They have been very much regimented because they practice five or six hours a day," Stringer said, explaining that many international teams go to boarding "camps" to go to school and specialize in a sport.

In addition, many of the international teams the U.S. will face could have physical advantages. "I think that they're going to have somewhat of an advantage," Stringer said. "They're a little bit wider and bulkier. We're what you call finesse players. They're more physical."

**TO GUARD CHERYL COOK**, there is more at stake than losing the World University Games title. "We have something to prove," Cook said. "It wasn't a fluke that the Americans beat the Russians (in the 1983 Pan American



Vivian Stringer

"They're a little bit wider and bulkier," says Vivian Stringer of the international competition her World University Games team will face. "We're what you would call finesse players."

### Past Hawks to test standouts

By Melissa Rapoport  
Sports Editor

Former Iowa university and college standout basketball players will test the women's World University Games team Saturday.

The scrimmage, slated to tip-off at 7:30 p.m. at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, will feature five former Iowa players on the Athletics Fighting Substance Abuse team. Former Hawkeyes Lisa Anderson, Robin Anderson, Waymond King, Tom Norman and Todd Berkanpas will be joined by former Drake players Ron Caldwell and Kay Riek, Iowa State's Terrance Allen and Keith Moore and also, Doug Kintzinger (Luther), Tara Bertram (Buena Vista) and Jeff Kraayenbrink (Northwestern).

The AFSA roster has been modified in order to include the four women for Saturday's game. Going into the exhibition, the AFSA team has compiled a 5-2 record against university teams and an 11-2 AAU record for the 1984-85 season.

The team will be coached by former Iowa men's basketball Coach Sharm Sheerman and present Coach George Raveling.

The World University Games team will use the scrimmage in preparation for the World University Games in Kobe, Japan.

**ACCORDING TO STRINGER**, the team is a "real young nucleus of strong players — some of which will be Olympians."

AFSA, the 1985 Iowa Amateur Athletic Association champions, use the exhibition games to help increase awareness of the detrimental effects of drug abuse.

In an effort to reach all spectators with its message, pamphlets are distributed during half-time of each AFSA game.

Stringer and assistant Coach Sylvia Hatchell to Francis Marion College in Florence, S.C., will hold practice sessions open to the public twice daily through Aug. 2 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The first two-hour session begins at 9 a.m. with the second session beginning at 2 p.m.

Tickets will be sold at the door at \$1 each.

### New track set for meet

By Jeff Stratton  
Assistant Sports Editor

The ribbon-cutting ceremony was held for the new Iowa track Monday, but it will be the athletes participating in the AAU/USA Junior Olympic games that will be the first to perform at the new facility.

The Junior Olympics, to be held Aug. 4-11 in Iowa City, will bring together 4,000 of the top young athletes from across the country to compete in 14 sports.

Although the new track is an Iowa facility, Jon Meskimen, sports director of the Junior Olympics, said that the completion of the track ahead of schedule was important to the track portion of the Junior Olympics. "The university helped us a great deal," he said. "They moved up their schedule to meet our requirements. If the track was not done, we might have had to make a lot of calls to kids to tell them we might not have the track competition."

**THE NEW TRACK** has eight lanes, which Meskimen said is necessary for the Junior Olympics track competition. "The only See Track, Page 9



Junior Olympics Sports Director Jon Meskimen, left, looks on as five-time Olympian Willye White cuts the ribbon to open the new Iowa

track Monday morning. The track will first be used for the Junior Olympics, which run from Aug. 4-11. The track cost \$1.1 million to build.

### Track great White enjoyed her career

By Laura Palmer  
Staff Writer

In 1956, when most 16-year-old girls were worrying about a date for Saturday night, Willye White was training for her first Olympiad, where she won a silver medal in the running broad jump.

At the age of 10, in Greenwood, Miss., White began running, and during the next 27 years, she would compete in five consecutive Olympiads.

Many athletes quit their sport due to "burnout," but during her running career, White never experienced that problem. "I enjoyed the entire 27 years. I had the opportunity to travel, see the world, and get out of the cotton fields of Mississippi," White said.

When White first began running, she competed in sprints, the long jump, high jump and

hurdles. She competed in the variety of events because of her coach, Paul Thomas, head of the high school track team in Greenwood. "If you have an athlete that's good running one event, the coach puts you in all (of the events)," White said.

**AFTER WINNING** the silver medal in 1956 in the broad jump, White competed in the long jump in 1960, and in 1964 captured another silver medal as a member of the 400-meter relay where she was the lead runner, followed by Wyomia Tyus, Marilyn White and Edith McGuire.

The 68 and 72 Olympiads followed with White competing in the broad jump, an event in which she held the American record from 1956-75.

White said that to be "an See White, Page 9

## Negotiators will discuss tough issues

NEW YORK (UPI)—Negotiators for baseball owners and players tentatively agreed Monday on several technical clauses of a new contract, clearing the way for discussion of the divisive issues that threaten to force a strike next week.

The two sides were preparing written versions of their agreements on approval of individual contracts, playing waiver procedures, spring training requirements and other "so-called non-major issues" to "make sure we do have the agreement that everybody seems to think we have," said Donald Fehr, chief

negotiator for the Major League Baseball Players Association.

"I think the fact that we've been successful in working these things out may help us in working the bigger things out," said Lee MacPhail, president of the Player Relations Committee, the owners' negotiating team.

**HE CAUTIONED**, however, major hurdles had to be crossed before the players' Aug. 6 strike deadline. The parties have been negotiating since November, trying to reach a new contract to replace the one which expired Dec. 31.

Fehr identified the major issues

still to be resolved:

- the owners' proposal to reduce the number of players eligible for salary arbitration.
- the players' demands for a \$60 million contribution to their benefit plan.
- the players' proposed increase of the minimum salary to \$70,000 a year.
- proposed expansion of the 26-team structure.

Negotiations resume Tuesday at the union offices.

Before the two-hour bargaining session Monday, the four owner members of the executive committee of the PRC — Bud Selig of

the Milwaukee Brewers, Edward Bennett Williams of the Baltimore Orioles, John McMullen of the Houston Astros and Peter O'Malley of the Los Angeles Dodgers — met for about four hours, MacPhail said.

**MACPHAIL SAID** the owners of the 26 clubs are united this year without the dissension among them that marked the 50-day players' strike in 1981.

"The PRC executive committee plus our own negotiating group have authority to make a deal," he said. "Dissension is not and has not been a problem from the

beginning.

"The clubs are completely unified. They are behind us and that hasn't caused us any problems at all. It's unlike the last negotiations when there were problems in that regard."

Though he declined to elaborate on the owners' strategy as the strike deadline approached, MacPhail said: "We are going to try to move forward, and we hope that they (the players' negotiators) will have some ideas, too. We think if we throw out some ideas, they might come back with some counter ideas and it might lead us somewhere."



Donald Fehr