

# News Digest

By The Associated Press

## Reagan sets conditions for Sandinista talks Correction

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said Monday the United States would take part in talks with Nicaraguan authorities if they engage in serious cease-fire negotiations with the Contra rebels.

Reagan emphasized that such discussions — the first between the United States and Nicaragua in almost three years — would occur only if representatives of other Central American countries are also present. The president outlined the U.S.

position to a luncheon gathering of Western Hemisphere foreign ministers assembled here for the annual meeting of the Organization of American States. Nicaraguan Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto was among the listeners as Reagan spoke.

The United States and Nicaragua have had no substantive bi-lateral talks since the latter half of 1984 when a series of meetings were held in Manzanillo, Mexico. By insisting that other Central American countries

be a part of any future contracts with the Sandinistas, Reagan appeared to rule out a resumption of bilateral discussions.

Reagan's announcement apparently was linked to the surprise statement by Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega last Thursday that his government would agree to open, through an intermediary, cease fire talks with the U.S.-backed Contras.

Reagan's remarks were consistent

with the previous administration position that the United States would ease its stand on talks with the leftist Sandinistas only if they first opened a dialogue with the Contras.

Reagan said that Secretary of State George P. Shultz "will be ready to meet jointly with the foreign ministers of all five Central American nations, including the Sandinista's representative" if Nicaragua engages in "serious negotiation" with the Contras.

In the article on faculty appreciation day in Monday's Daily Nebraskan, University of Nebraska-Lincoln student Barbara Meister was misquoted. She actually said that ASUN's bill to increase tuition \$5, an \$8.50 tuition increase for engineering students, and a \$30 increase in student fees for the student recreation center and indoor practice field will force students into the work force without a degree.

The quote, "Without a quality faculty, there can be no quality university," was from a prepared statement from UNL professor of political science Susan Welch, and not from Meister, as the article stated.

### In Brief

#### Search resumes in "jungle-like" area for girl

NORFOLK — About 30 law officers combed a tangled wooded and marshy area Monday along the Elkhorn River for a missing 9-year-old Norfolk girl whose clothes were found in a cluster of trees.

"I would have to assume that we're probably going to be looking for a body," Police Capt. Gene Buss said as lawmen resumed the search for Jill Cutshall. She has been missing since Aug. 13.

#### IRA claims responsibility for bomb that killed 11

ENNISKILLEN, Northern Ireland — The Irish Republican Army today admitted planting a bomb that killed 11 civilians and injured 63 but said it intended to kill security forces and the device went off prematurely.

#### New laws to reduce lost organ donor opportunities

OMAHA — New Nebraska and federal laws should reduce lost opportunities in the search for organs for transplants, health professionals say.

The laws, which require hospitals to ask about possible organ donations unless certain situations exist, were enacted to increase the supply of organs and tissue needed for transplants, reconstructive surgery and research.

#### Bomb kills at least 32 people in Sri Lanka

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — A bomb exploded on a major road where thousands of commuters waited for buses home Monday, blowing people to bits and setting vehicles ablaze. Police said at least 32 people were killed and 105 injured.

### Market jittery as dollar plunges; program trading re-emerges

NEW YORK — A jittery stock market tumbled again Monday as the dollar extended its dizzying slide on world currency markets.

Beginning its fourth week of business since the 508-point plunge of Oct. 19, Wall Street continued to be dogged by anxiety about the battered dollar and Washington's sluggish progress in trimming the huge federal budget deficit.

And it had a new worry: the poten-

tial reappearance of computerized program trading, which had been banned after the October stock market crash. For the first time since the New York Stock Exchange relaxed all restrictions on program trading. Such trading, which involves instantaneous buying and selling of stocks and stock-index futures, has been blamed for wild swings in stock prices and may have played an important role in the collapse.

### Drug use gets by FBI

WASHINGTON — The FBI failed in 143 interviews over four years to turn up evidence of marijuana use by Douglas H. Ginsburg, FBI Director William Sessions disclosed Monday.

For the final background check — which was to have been due Monday — the White House gave the FBI just one week instead of the usual 25 days after President Reagan nominated Ginsburg to the Supreme Court, the officials said.

Sessions, in his first extensive interview with reporters since he was sworn in Nov. 2, said that he will order a review of the FBI's background investigations into Ginsburg and that the results will be referred to the Justice Department for possible prosecution of anyone who might have lied to the agency.

"I don't think you're entitled to lie to us," Sessions said in reference to the FBI's background investigations.

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