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## Weather

Today expect mostly cloudy skies with a 30 percent chance of lingering light rain. Skies will partially clear late. Temperatures will be rather cool with the highs in the lower to middle 60s. Tonight anticipate very cool temperatures.



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## Student Senators turn down 1985 pay hikes

By Rob Hogg  
Special to The Daily lowan

Saying they were satisfied with their current salaries, UI Student Senate executives turned down pay increases for 1985-86.

"It was necessary with the tight money, and we also felt (current salaries) were adequate," said Mike Ketchmark, Senate treasurer. He said the Senate received \$348,000 in requests from student organizations for its \$170,000 budget.

Collegiate Associations Council

executives accepted a 2 percent rather than the 5 percent increase approved by their organization. Student Activities Board executives were not offered a salary increase.

The salaries, based upon various fractions of half-time assistantships in the UI Department of Student Services, are paid for by each organization's mandatory student fees. The university has raised the \$6,000 salaries for half-time assistants nearly \$1,000 since the last salary changes.

JEFF DEVITT, CAC president, said his organization's salary increases are the first in "a number of years." The raise was voted upon by the entire organization at its budget meeting this spring.

"The 2 percent increase is in line with the faculty (salary increase)," Devitt said. "I feel I should follow the faculty."

Devitt added, "The CAC vice president is technically supposed to get a half-time assistantship, but he doesn't, because right now we don't have the

money."

Tracy Davis, executive associate and acting vice president of the Senate, said political pressure had a lot to do with declining the increases. He said pay increases would have made Senate executives "bad guys." He added, "We're graduate assistants, and we aren't taking increases while others are."

However, Senate President Steve Grubbs did not feel any pressure in making the decision. He said, "It'd be very easy to (accept the raises) at budgeting time, with

elections 11 months away."

GRUBBS, WHO RECEIVES the equivalent of a half-time assistantship, added, "Six thousand (dollars) is more than adequate. I'd probably feel guilty about taking more."

The Senate executives had considered taking a pay cut "in a good faith effort (to get) more money given to student groups," Davis said.

Regardless of the level of pay increases, all student government executives agreed that a salary was needed.

Devitt said pay for executives is needed "out of a position of fairness" to all students. "It takes enough of your free time, you can't hold another job," he said, adding there needs to be a salary so all students have the opportunity to participate.

Ketchmark said he spends more than 20 hours a week in his position, and can't take many classes. "Sometimes (being a student government executive) adds an extra semester or year to a student's college (program)," he said.

## Shiites hijack airplane in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Shiite Moslem hijackers firing submachine guns Tuesday seized a Jordanian airliner carrying 74 people, including two Americans, and forced the plane on a 13-hour flight around the Mediterranean before returning to Beirut. No injuries were reported.

Some four hours after landing in Beirut, a hijacker issued an angry statement over the aircraft's radio and released six of the hostages.

Two Americans — an official of the American University of Beirut and his son — were among those still aboard.

The jetliner then took off for an unknown destination, a security spokesman said.

The number of hijackers was not immediately clear. Various reports placed the number from one to six.

The Jordanian Boeing 727 left at 3:05 a.m. (7:05 p.m. Iowa time) Wednesday, 17 hours after it was seized by the Moslem militants, the spokesman said.

"THEY ARE TALKING to Cyprus airport now," he said.

Air traffic controllers at Larnaca Airport in Cyprus said the plane was airborne between Syria and Lebanon and latest indications were that it would return to Beirut.

Lebanese radio reports also said the hijackers earlier asked for clearance to land at Tripoli, Libya.

Speaking by radio, one hijacker told a Lebanese army officer in the control tower he wanted all the Palestinians to leave Beirut in exchange for the hostages, and also demanded that the plane be refueled and that food be sent aboard, security sources said.

Later, the hijacker condemned Arab states that had spoken out against the Shiite Amal militia's 3-week-old war for control of Beirut's Palestinian refugee camps.

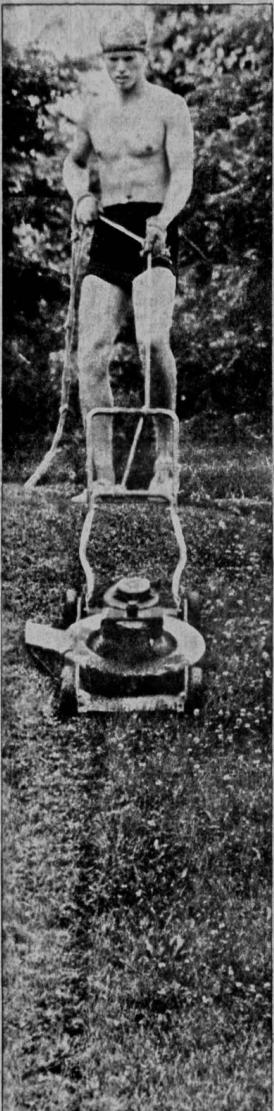
"We warn you that our hands will hit you all wherever you are and will not kneel in front of Israel and its agents," he said. "You are like men but are not men... We warn you against a conspiracy... you hypocrites."

THE HIJACKERS HAD earlier demanded that former Lebanese Prime Minister Salim El-Hoss and "several other Shiite religious leaders should go to the airport to negotiate with them," a spokesman for the Jordanian Royal Airline Alia said in Amman, Jordan. Airport officials said none of the leaders arrived.

The security spokesman said six passengers left the plane, including four women and two sick men, all Lebanese.

He corrected an earlier statement that some children were freed and said the two Americans — identified as Landry Thomas Slade, acting dean and vice president of the American Uni-

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The Daily lowan/Rodney White

## Tripli-cut

Stevan Huber, a junior social work major, demonstrates his method for mowing the precipitous lawn in front of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house on Dubuque Street Tuesday afternoon. Huber, who is living in the

house over the summer, cuts the lawn every week in exchange for part of his rent. After trying to push the mower every which way across the hill he found the rope technique to be the safest.

## Soviets retake Afghan post in year's largest operation

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — A Soviet division, spearheaded by 4,000 special forces troops, freed an Afghan garrison from a year-long rebel siege, Western diplomats said Tuesday.

The Soviets, backed by jet fighters and helicopters, freed the Barikot garrison, 1 mile from the Pakistani border, from the siege by anti-communist Islamic rebels.

"At least two 2,000-man units of 'spetsnaz' troops, Soviet special forces, led the attack on Barikot garrison," one diplomat said.

Soviet paratroopers and helicopter troops fought their way to the garrison, 150 miles northeast of Kabul, late last week, the diplomats said, confirming reports from Afghan rebel sources.

The diplomats spoke on condition they not be identified.

Moscow committed a division-sized force of about 10,000 men to lifting the siege and the diplomat

said some of the troops had already returned to Kabul.

THE SOVIET ATTACK on Moslem rebels in Barikot attracted wide attention among diplomats in the Afghan capital because it was the largest military operation this year and the biggest offensive since their operation in the Panjshir Valley last year.

The Soviet success against rebel forces in the border area appeared to be a key step in an effort to seal the border and cut off the guerrillas from their sources of supply in Pakistan.

One diplomat said a new recruitment drive was underway for the Afghan army and many young men were fleeing the country to avoid forced enlistment.

Afghan radio and television did not report the successful lifting of the siege at Barikot, apparently because the Afghan gov-

ernment never admitted that Barikot had been cut off.

One diplomat also reported that the "Sovietization of Afghan society has been intensified."

SHE SAID 200 CHILDREN between 5 and 10 years old were seen boarding an aircraft for an indoctrination course in the Soviet Union.

In a related development, a Pakistani government spokesman Tuesday rejected an Afghan protest alleging that Pakistani troops fired on Barikot on May 31, killing two people and injuring three, a government spokesman said.

The Afghan Embassy was told that "frequent repetitions of such baseless charges only reflected an attempt by the Kabul authorities to shift the blame for developments within Afghanistan onto Pakistan," the spokesman said.

## Ortega bargains with U.S.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — President Daniel Ortega Tuesday offered to ease political restrictions and guarantee a rebel amnesty if Washington refrains from financing some 15,000 Contras fighting to topple his government.

Ortega's plea, broadcast over state radio Voice of Nicaragua, came one day before the U.S. House of Representatives planned to vote on \$38 million in "humanitarian" aid to the rebels, known as the Contras.

The Senate Tuesday night gave final passage to a similar bill containing \$38 million in non-military aid for the anti-Sandinista guerrillas in Nicaragua.

THE AID IS for food, medicine, clothing, shelter, even helicopters and possibly radar — virtually anything that does not directly inflict death or serious bodily harm. It calls on the administration to resume the suspended talks with Nicaragua on their dispute over supposed leftist subversion in Central America.

Ortega called on Washington to carry out three points: "to call a cease-fire, stop soliciting millions of dollars for the mercenaries and renew talks to normalize relations in Manzanillo."

U.S. and Nicaraguan officials met nine times through 1984 at the Mexican resort of Manzanillo to discuss bilateral relations but the United States suspended the dialogue earlier this year, citing "lack of progress."

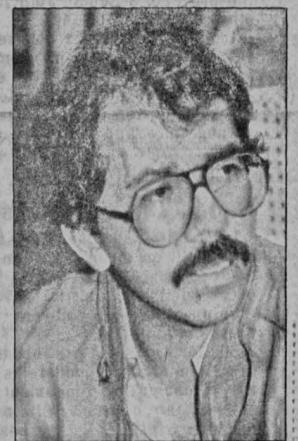
ORTEGA PROMISED that if those conditions were met, "Nicaragua would be able to call a cease-fire, so people with the Contras could take advantage of an amnesty law and we could lift exceptional laws of the state of emergency."

Imposed three years ago because of increased rebel activity, the state of emergency allows government censorship of all news reports and restricts the right to free assembly of opposition parties.

The U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees and the Red Cross could guarantee that Contra rebels "return to normal life under a general amnesty law passed earlier this year," Ortega said.

Last month, the House rejected all aid to the Contras but many legislators have since changed their mind, many of them angered by a trip Ortega took to Moscow in search for aid.

IN WASHINGTON, President Ronald Reagan renewed his push for aid to the Contras, by promising Congress he will "pursue political, not military, solutions in Central America" and not seek to overthrow the



Dan Ortega

Sandinista government by force.

Politicians from both parties who resurrected a package of "humanitarian" aid for the Contra rebels said they now stand a good chance of winning when the measure is taken up in the House today, especially with Reagan's written pledge not to seek the military ouster of the Sandinistas.

EARLIER THIS YEAR, Reagan said his aim was to have the Nicaraguan government "say uncle." Last week, he said, "We cannot and will not permit the communists to impose their will on the people of Central America," and called Ortega a "little dictator in green fatigues."

But in a 30-minute meeting Tuesday with House members of both parties, Reagan gave his "strongest support" for a bipartisan proposal by Rep. David McCurdy, D-Okla., an opponent of aid in April.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said CIA control over the money is "the best and most efficient way to get it distributed."

Reagan said that "in the proper circumstances" talks between the United States and Nicaragua could take place. He said he will instruct his Central American envoy Harry Shlaudeman to consult with other governments and with the Contras "as to how and when the United States could resume useful direct talks with Nicaragua."

THE LEGISLATION which he now endorses, which in all honesty he would prefer not to have to endorse, is forcing major concessions," McCurdy said. "If anything, Democrats ought to stand up and declare victory here because the administration is now emphasizing a policy which in the past has been blurred in some of the rhetoric."

But not all Democrats shared McCurdy's enthusiasm.

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# Briefly

United Press International

## Train, bus crash kills 22

HAIFA, Israel — A train slammed into a bus packed with children on a school outing Tuesday, killing 22 people and injuring 15 others in Israel's worst rail tragedy, officials said.

The bus had almost made it across the crossing — marked by a skull and crossbones — when the passenger train hit it.

## Iraq intensifies Gulf air war

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Iraqi warplanes bombed Tehran for the third straight day Tuesday and Iraq said it launched a rocket attack on a key border city. Iran said an Iraqi air raid on the city of Sardasht killed 41 people.

An Iraqi military spokesman said the nation's fighter jets "struck heavily" at Tehran and four cities and towns, including the refinery city of Abadan.

## Argentina to get IMF loans

WASHINGTON — The director general of the International Monetary Fund informed Argentina Tuesday he will recommend clearing the way for a resumption of private bank lending to Argentina, officials said.

IMF Director Jacques de Larosiere sent a telex of approval late Monday night to the head of Argentina's central bank and to the finance minister.

## Gays imperiled by hepatitis

LOS ANGELES — A new, virulent form of hepatitis more severe than common strains could become more of a threat to homosexuals than AIDS, Dr. Allan Redeker, a professor at the University of Southern California School of Medicine, said Tuesday.

The new form of hepatitis either kills its victims quickly in its first phase, or forces them to linger in a chronic phase and die of liver cirrhosis. The new strain has reportedly spread quickly through the Los Angeles gay community.

## Molesters form network

WASHINGTON — Child molesters are using computers to exchange information over the nation's telephone lines and stronger laws are needed to halt the practice, a Senate Judiciary Committee was told Tuesday.

Jack Smith, general counsel to the Federal Communications Commission, said the use of computers to exchange the names and addresses of victims and to tell molesters where to find child pornography "appears to be proliferating."

## Baptist fundamentalists win

DALLAS — Fundamentalists tightened their hold on the 14.3 million-member Southern Baptist Convention Tuesday, overwhelmingly giving the Rev. Charles Stanley a second one-year term as president of the sect.

Stanley's re-election dashed the hopes of denominational moderates to slow the campaign by fundamentalists to control the church's administrative machinery, especially the boards that oversee the church's six theological seminaries.

## Methodists urge withdrawal

DES MOINES — Delegates to the Iowa United Methodist Church conference Tuesday ended their state convention by marching to the Federal Building with a resolution urging U.S. withdrawal from Central America and elimination of military aid to El Salvador.

The delegates also approved a resolution in favor of legal abortions with the restriction that they not be used as a convenient form of birth control.

## Quoted...

We're in for a terrible year.  
—The new president of the UI Faculty Council and Senate, botany professor Richard Sjolund, commenting on the UI's funding by the Iowa Legislature for 1985. See story, page 4A.

## Corrections

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# Man charged in custody break

By Greg Miller  
Staff Writer

Jeffrey J. Hoover was charged Monday with escaping from custody in Johnson County District Court after he fled from the courtroom following his kidnapping conviction.

Hoover was "being transferred to jail after being convicted by a jury of kidnapping in the first degree," court records state.

He "ran from the courthouse and was subsequently taken back into custody approximately one block away," court records state.

His preliminary hearing is scheduled for June 21 in Johnson County District Court.

Steve Scott Smith, 20, no address listed, was found guilty Tuesday in Johnson County District Court of possession of a controlled substance identified as marijuana, court records state.

Smith was sentenced to "pay a fine of \$150 with a 15 percent surcharge and costs of prosecution," according to court records.

## Courts

Marty Hess, 20, of 409 S. Dodge St., pleaded guilty in Johnson County Magistrate Court Tuesday to public intoxication.

Hess was "involved in an accident with the Linn Street ramp" at 200 S. Linn St. Monday, court records state.

Kathryn Pohlman, 40, of 108 S. Linn St., pleaded guilty in Johnson County Magistrate Court Tuesday to public intoxication.

Iowa City police responded to a disturbance call at the downtown Holiday Inn lobby Monday evening where they found Pohlman, court records state.

She was "having difficulty standing" and "smelled strongly of an alcoholic beverage," court records state.

Anthony M. Gonzales, 22, of 409 S. Dubuque St., pleaded guilty in Johnson County Magistrate Court Tuesday to public intoxication.

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Gonzales was found by Iowa City police Monday evening "slumped back in the passenger seat" of a vehicle parked in the 200 block of Linn Street, court records state.

Randy Alan Nessler, 23, of 260 Lakeside Manor, pleaded guilty in Johnson County Magistrate Court Monday to public intoxication.

Nessler "bent over for cigarettes" while driving his vehicle April 7 "when he ran into a utility pole" at 900 S. Clinton St., court records state.

He was fined \$123.

Scot Charles Walker, 19, of 1500 W. First Ave., pleaded guilty Monday in Johnson County Magistrate Court to public intoxication.

Walker "was observed walking in the 200 block of South Clinton Street with two other people, yelling and screaming" on March 30, court records state.

He was fined \$123.

## Metrobriefs

### Former UI grads honored

Two former UI nursing graduates took top honors at a University of California-San Francisco School graduation ceremony last weekend.

Marcia Lynne Keen, who received a B.S. in Nursing at the UI, and Ida Marie Moore, who earned a B.S. in Nursing and a masters degree at the UI, were selected as two of four graduates from a class of 266 to receive awards.

Keen received the Outstanding Master of Science Award for demonstrating leadership, scholarship and expertise.

Moore became the first person ever to receive the Eugenia Waechter Research Award, presented in honor of Moore's work in continuing Waechter's childhood cancer research.

### Incentive awarded to West High instructor

Helen Finken, social studies teacher at West High School, is the recipient of the first Iowa City Teacher Incentive Award for her selection as a participant in the 1985 Yale East Asian Outreach Summer Seminar entitled, "Hong Kong: Past, Present, and Future."

The award was established to provide incentive to Iowa City Community School District teachers to pursue competitive, advanced study programs.

As a participant in the program this summer, Finken will spend a week at Yale University. She will share with her colleagues information from the conference when she returns in the fall.

### Clinton Street to close for pavement repair

Clinton Street will be closed between Iowa Avenue and Washington Street for more than one month beginning Thursday, June 13.

No vehicular traffic will be allowed in that area until approximately August 2, when pavement reconstruction of the road is scheduled to be completed. The contractor for this project is Metro Pavers Inc., of Iowa City.

### Coralville buses rerouted

Coralville buses will no longer run on Clinton Street between Iowa Avenue and Washington Street.

Instead, the buses will be rerouted while that area of the road is under construction from Burlington Street to Washington Streets by using Madison Street and the rest of Clinton Street.

The detour will be in effect until the

construction is completed in early August.

The Coralville buses will be using the same bus stops on Washington Street as the Iowa City Transit buses.

Coralville buses will carry instructions for the new bus route and a large sign will be posted near the regular Clinton Street stop at the Pentacrest.

### Mid-day demonstration to oppose Contra forces

A peace vigil, mid-day rally and acts of civil disobedience will be held today to symbolize local activists' opposition to President Reagan's plan to send monetary aid to Contra forces in Nicaragua.

Jesse Singerman, member of the UI Caucus on Central America, said her group and the Central America Solidarity Committee will unite Wednesday to voice their displeasure with Congress' move to aid the Central American rebel forces.

The day's activities will begin at 11 a.m. with a vigil at the First Christian Church, 217 Iowa Ave. Following the vigil, protesters will move to the UI Pentacrest for a noon rally and from there march to a designated political office where they will participate in acts of civil disobedience.

### High school youth learn 'art'ifacts at UI program

High school students with an interest in art can sign up for the UI summer high school art workshops scheduled for June 16 to 29.

The workshops, which are held on the UI campus, are open to high school students with experience and serious interest in art. The participants attend lectures and receive concentrated instruction on various aspects of art. Space is still available in the photography, ceramics, drawing and metalwork classes. Those interested may call 353-6577 for more information.

### Safe sitters sought for Mercy program

Mercy Hospital will offer a Safe Sitter program for 11- to 13-year-olds this summer in an effort to reduce the number of accidental deaths among children, especially while in a babysitter's care.

The program, which was researched and implemented by Indianapolis Physician Patricia Keener, was well received this spring when it was offered on a trial basis. The two-day program teaches rescue breathing,

care of the choking child, accident care and safety precautions as well as ways to entertain children.

Parents with infants and toddlers will be available during part of the class to give participants hands-on experience. The classes, which run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., are offered June 26-27, July 10-11 and July 30-31.

Interested persons may call Mercy Hospital at 337-0663 for information and registration forms.

### Coalition seeks dismissal of charges

Members of the Iowa Coalition Against Apartheid are asking people to write letters to the Johnson County Attorney in their support.

The UI initially pressed charges of criminal trespass against the 136 people who occupied Jessup Hall and UI President James O. Freedman's office on May 2. UI administrators later requested the charges be dropped "in a gesture of good faith."

Judith Mentzer, chairwoman of the coalition's legal committee, said the status of the charges is currently in the hands of Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White. She said the coalition has asked supporters to call or write White regarding the trespassing charges as soon as possible.

A trial date of July 25 has been set for the protesters.

### WRAC provides support, seeks volunteers

The UI Women's Resource and Action Center is looking for a few good women.

Carmen Griggs, WRAC support group/volunteer coordinator, said the women's center is looking for volunteers who are interested in working two or three hours per week.

WRAC is also currently forming a number of support groups, led by women for women. Individuals interested in joining support groups for divorced and separating women, women with eating disorders, single mothers, mothers in racially mixed families and/or relationships, women's spirituality, women over 40, women returning to school or women in intimate relationships with men should contact Griggs at WRAC.

She said WRAC is also offering individual counseling by advanced practicum students for UI and community women.

Griggs also noted that a 6-session basic assertiveness-training workshop for women is being offered by the UI women's center beginning Tuesday, June 18 at 7:30 p.m.

For additional information on these or other workshops for women, call Griggs at WRAC, at 353-6265.

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## Postscripts

**Events**  
Karl Herrup, of Yale University, will speak at a Physiology seminar on "Mechanisms for Controlling Cell Number During CNS Development in Mammals" at 9:30 a.m. in Bowen

Science Building Room 5-669.  
The National Organization for Women will present a film, **Abortion: Stories from North and South**, a cross-cultural view of abortion, at 7 p.m. at the Iowa City Public Library in

Meeting Room A.  
A beginners' lecture will be held at the Iowa City Zen Center, 10 S. Gilbert, at 7:15 p.m. The Center has meditation Monday through Friday from 5:30 a.m. and 6:20 a.m.

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

University

# Animal experiments decried

By Kathy Hinson  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Although scientists using animals in research experiments can point to many advances in animal care standards over the years, animal rights groups feel they are missing the point.

According to Don Barnes, director of the Washington D.C. office of the National Anti-Vivisection Society, the problem of animal research is not the size or cleanliness of the cage but "the fact they're in the cages at all."

There are "literally thousands" of animal welfare and animal rights groups in the United States, according to Barnes. Although these groups represent a variety of views, ranging from more humane use of research animals to absolutely no use of animals in research at all, Barnes believes the animal rights movement is "becoming more and more organized."

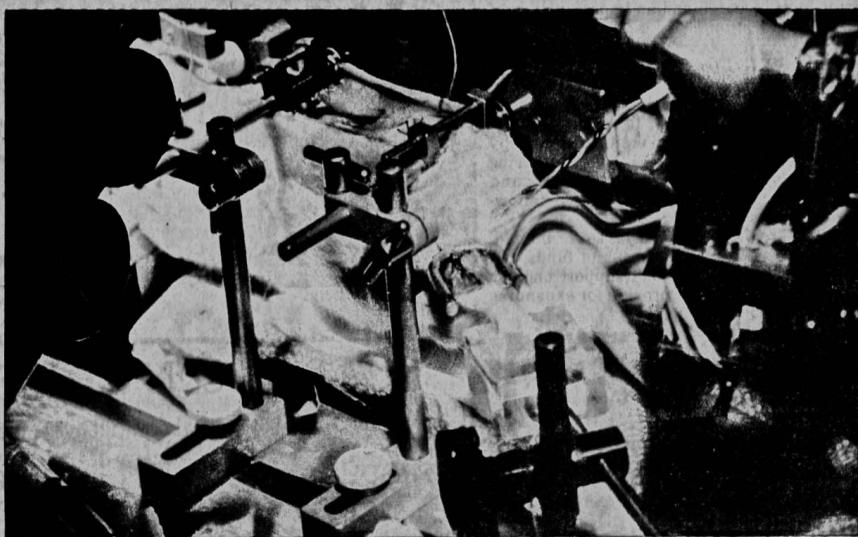
Marilyn Gardner, a local animal rights activist, agrees, noting the animal rights movement is still working on many basic issues which the various groups can support. "Any small gain will please everybody."

**THE AREAS OF DISAGREEMENT** between animal researchers and animal rights groups are many. A very basic issue that remains unresolved is the question of whether animal research is ethical and moral.

"I think we have to say that our society, and certainly the scientific society, is on the side" that animals should be used for the welfare of humans, said Paul Seebom, executive associate dean of the UI College of Medicine.

Seebom, speaking at a seminar on research animals sponsored by the UI last week, noted research should be conducted only "with due consideration being given to the humane care of the animals so used."

But to many animal rights groups, this opinion represents a conditioned view on the part of the researchers.



Gerald Gebhart uses electrodes connected at various points in the nervous system of rats to monitor their responses to pain. Gebhart is studying pain mechanisms in rats to develop better drugs to combat pain.

This is the second in a series examining UI animal research.

"old boy network" and don't know anything" but the traditional view of research animals taught in the sciences, said Ingrid Newkirk, director of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, a national animal rights organization.

Many activists feel the practice of valuing human welfare above animal welfare is not morally valid. "We feel that as humans we are gaining from this, but does that make it moral?" questions George DeMello, an Iowa City resident active in the animal rights movement.

Many animal rights groups feel the answer to DeMello's question is no.

"If these creatures are so like us" that results of tests on them can be applied to humans "then it's immoral to inflict a wound" on the animals, according to William Cave, president of the American Anti-Vivisection Society.

**RESEARCHERS DEFENDING** their work often point to the medical advances made possible by animal research. Duane Spriestersbach, UI vice president for educational development and research, said "perspective" is missing on the part of animal rights activists about "the magnitude of the stakes and how we came to our current level of human health care."

However, activists counter that animals are not proper subjects for research on human health problems. "I'm firmly convinced that the use of animal models has obfuscated" medical research because the results found in animals can't be applied to human experience, according to Barnes.

Animal rights activists promote other research techniques which do not involve the use of animals, such as tissue-culture testing and computer simulation. "I'm not naive enough to think there's alternatives for everything that's being done today," said Barnes, "but not all research is necessary."

**HOWEVER, RESEARCHERS** continue to stress the importance of animal research. "There are continually new drugs that have to be tested," said Kent Pearson, a fellow in the UI department of anesthesia. "Do you want your child to be the first to get the new drug?"

Although the debate between the research community and animal rights groups continues, there is some measure of understanding between the factions.

Gerald Gebhart, UI professor of pharmacology, noted the animal rights groups have "raised consciousness, and that's a good thing." He said increased public awareness may help stop substandard care of research animals and remove from practice some scientists who abuse animals, and "that makes for better science."

"We're not saying they're bad people," said Gardner of animal researchers, but rather they "should be accountable" for their treatment of animals and help develop alternatives to animal experimentation.

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# Sjolund seeks teaching, research aid

By Carolyn Hardesty  
Special to The Daily Iowan

As the new president of the UI Faculty Council and Senate, botany professor Richard Sjolund wants to dispel the myth that research and teaching are mutually exclusive faculty duties.

Sjolund, who served as Faculty Council vice president and chairman of the UI ombudsman search committee last year, said despite the fact neither the council nor the senate meet during the summer, he will be busy planning fall agendas, naming committee heads, and completing the work of the search committee.

A UI faculty member for 17 years, the new president has been part of the 84-member senate for six years. The Faculty Council comprises 22 members of the senate and operates

as the functionary group on behalf of the senate. The senate is the official arm of the faculty with respect to governance within the UI.

**SJOLUND'S PERSONAL** aspirations for his new role include raising faculty salaries and increasing budgets for teaching and research.

"We're in for a really terrible year," he said in regard to the 1985 financial allocations from the legislature. "The state needs new knowledge, new technology, markets, industries, new ways of doing business. The state is desperately looking for new ideas. That's what faculty does."

A central issue for Sjolund will be to dispel the myth that research and teaching interfere with each other.

He said we've been "apologizing for faculty scholarship for much too long." The central part of a univer-

sity is the creation of new knowledge, Sjolund said, and although addressing a class of 400 is one aspect of teaching, one-on-one exchanges in the library or a laboratory are often direct consequences of research and an important part of education.

**THE BOTANY PROFESSOR** is frustrated by the many years when Iowa's economy was strong but legislators chose not to foster the work of the state universities, especially research universities, by replacing equipment, endowing chairs and increasing graduate student fellowships.

"Now the economy is sour," he said. "There's not a surplus of funds, but the priorities don't support ongoing work let alone provide for expanding the faculty efforts."



Richard Sjolund

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## New bill aims to slow traffic at work sites

By James Hintzen  
Staff Writer

A new law signed recently by Gov. Terry Branstad to reduce last year's 300 accidents in highway construction areas may not be the ticket, officers in the Iowa State Patrol said.

Former law required motorists to "reduce the speed to a reasonable and proper rate."

The new law adds the amendment, "... when approaching and passing through a sign posted construction or maintenance zone upon the public highway."

The statute was changed to allow the Highway Patrol to control speeders in construction areas better.

Sergeant Robert Garrison, of the Iowa Highway Patrol, said the amendment of Iowa Statute 321.288 "better defined the law," but the final administration of the law will continue to be up to the "officer's discretion and the judge's interpretation."

**THE NEW AMENDMENT** will not make a big difference in the number of citations issued by state troopers, said Trooper David Jopp, of the Iowa Highway Patrol.

Jopp said he charges violators under section 321.285 of the law, which he called "speed restrictions," and 321.288. Jopp said he will continue to issue citations in the same way with the new law in effect.

It is unlikely troopers will patrol construction sites more actively as a result of the new law, Jopp added.

Susan Neely, Branstad's press secretary, said the bill was initiated by the Senate Committee on Transportation before the House and Senate passed the bill in May.

"From a safety standpoint, the governor and the legislature felt that this law would be beneficial," Neely said.

Neely said the law should enable law enforcement officers to ticket motorists who drive carelessly through construction zones because it better clarifies the law.

**BILL HANSEN**, public affairs director for the Associated General Contractors of Iowa, (AGC), said the law is necessary because previous Iowa law did not provide adequate accident protection. AGC helped lobby the bill through the legislature.

Hansen described an accident in Iowa that happened before the law was passed in which a flagwoman sustained a broken arm and jaw after being struck by a passing truck. The driver was charged only with keeping a disorderly logbook, Hansen said.

All construction signs remain advisory signs under the new law and are not enforceable, but Hansen predicted troopers will pay more attention to construction zones.

"The patrol will be more anxious to pursue these violations," Hansen said. "Now that they will be able write tickets for these offenses. We're extremely optimistic that this law will provide greater safety on Iowa highways not only for construction workers but also for Iowa drivers."

**DON ANDERSON**, from the Iowa Department of Transportation, said his department is "very supportive of the new law."

"We met with the AGC several times to try to find the means to reduce motorists' speed through construction zones," he said. "We certainly hope it will cause people to slow down."

Another factor helping pass the new law is the "cumbersome nature" of construction equipment, Neely said.

The new law "... exempts road workers operating maintenance equipment from the 40-mile-per-hour minimum speed limit... while the workers are doing road maintenance."

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# Ethnic programs to increase

By Jerry Duncan  
Staff Writer

In response to angry protests last February surrounding the absence of multi-ethnic curriculum, the Iowa City School Board Tuesday outlined a proposal to boost ethnic group understanding in the local schools.

The Iowa City Community School District "committed to a goal of infusing multi-cultural, non-sexist education into the curriculum... so that classroom instruction incorporates MC/NS concepts as a standard approach rather than a supplemental activity" stated a proposal issued at the school board meeting.

The board proposed to "identify some days, months or weeks for special recognition" of the designated ethnic groups to help incorporate the multi-cultural curriculum, said David Cronin, superintendent of schools.

**THE PROPOSAL WOULD** provide resource materials and information about four ethnic groups and also would "identify a list of persons" from each ethnic group to lecture to classes.

The four ethnic groups to be recognized include the American Indian and Hispanic Heritage during September, Black History

during February and the Asian-Pacific Islander in May.

"I think probably the area we're going to be weakest in is the Asian-Pacific Islander category," Cronin said. "We've had difficulty finding some of (that group's) symbolism."

The proposal is scheduled for a second reading June 25.

Czechs and other immigrants that developed Iowa City should be included in the multi-cultural education program, said Board Member Dorsey Phelps.

Recognition of those groups is something "we're missing in our curriculum," Phelps said. The proposal was in part the

result of on-going protest by the Black Education Committee requesting greater emphasis on multi-ethnic studies in local schools.

**THE COMMITTEE**, led by Kesho Scott and Phyllis Alexander, was angered when educational handbooks distributed in the school system listed February as Ground Hog Month. The handbook traditionally had listed February as Black History Month, celebrated nationally since 1929 honoring significant contributions made by blacks.

The school board recently changed Ground Hog Month back to Black History Month.

# Karen Ann Quinlan, 31, dies

MORRIS PLAINS, N.J. (UPI) — Karen Ann Quinlan, the comatose young woman whose parents won a landmark battle to have her removed from a life-support machine so she could "die with dignity," died Tuesday of pneumonia. She was 31 years old.

Quinlan died at 6:01 p.m. Iowa time - nine years after she was removed from the respirator - and was pronounced dead by Dr. James Wolf at 6:48 p.m., said John F. Merrigan, administrator of Morris View Nursing Home, where she was admitted on June 9, 1976.

Wolf, Karen's attending physician, told a news conference at the nursing home that Karen

contracted pneumonia on Friday and died of respiratory failure.

"Her vital signs had been failing since the weekend," Wolf said. "Over the weekend it was clear she was having problems breathing. Yesterday there were continuing signs of distress."

Karen lived for 10 years in a hopeless coma that sparked a nationwide controversy over her "right to die."

**SHE BECAME THE FOCUS** of international attention on Sept. 12, 1975, when Joseph and Julia Quinlan - who adopted her when she was an infant - filed a petition in Superior Court in Morristown, N.J., seeking permission to terminate the medical equipment that was keeping her alive.

On the night of April 14, 1975, Karen attended a friend's birthday party at Falconer's Tavern in Byram Township near where she was living.

Authorities believe she took a combination of tranquilizers and alcohol and began stumbling around the bar. Another friend, Thomas French, later told police that Karen stopped breathing shortly after he took her home around midnight.

She had been in a coma for almost four months when the family petitioned the Morris County Superior Court seeking the right to remove the plug from the respirator that kept her breathing so that she could "die with dignity."

ON NOV. 10, 1975, Judge Robert Muir ruled against the Quinlans, saying Karen did not have a "constitutional right to die." But on March 31, 1976, the state Supreme Court, bypassing the Appellate Division, ruled in favor of the Quinlans.

On May 16, officials at St. Clare's Hospital in Denville, N.J., began weaning Karen from the respirator, but she continued to breathe on her own; she was transferred to the Morris Plains facility on June 9, where she remained comatose but alive without life-support machinery until her death.

Cards from around the world arrived to mark her 31st birthday on March 29, 1985.

# Hijack

iversity in Beirut, and his 16-year-old son William — were still aboard.

Also aboard were 51 Lebanese, a Dominican, a Brazilian, an Italian and a Sri Lankan, a spokesman for the Jordanian airline Alia said in Amman.

**THE HIJACKER** identified himself as a member of the "group of Lebanese National Resistance Martyrs." The Lebanese National Resistance has claimed responsibility for most

guerrilla attacks on Israeli troops in Lebanon.

"You have all joined in the killing of Palestinians in Amman, Egypt, Baghdad and Libya, so why are you now demanding that we give them better treatment than yours?" said the hijacker, who was identified only as "Nazih."

The angry outburst came after the airline spokesman said he expected some 30 passengers to be released.

Sunni Moslem Voice of Nation radio said the hijacker had asked for clearance to leave for Tripoli.

The hijackers shot their way onto the tarmac of Beirut International Airport as the plane was about to take off for Amman and ordered it to Larnaca, Cyprus, for refueling, then on to Tunis, headquarters of the Palestine Liberation Organization, but were refused permission to land.

**THE PLANE THEN WENT** to Palermo, Sicily, where it

refueled again, returned to Tunis where landing permission was denied again, and headed back for Beirut, having spent nearly 13 hours flying around the Mediterranean.

Authorities in Tunis had closed the capital's airport and spread barrels over the runway to keep the hijackers from landing.

"Tunisia is against terrorism, fanaticism and extremism," Tunisian Foreign Minister Beji Caid Essebsi said in Paris.

# Nicaragua

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., warned that the United States is headed for war in Nicaragua and urged Reagan to appoint a special high-level negotiator to meet with the Nicaraguan government.

"We should try peace before we turn to war," Kennedy said.

"We should test, in the most credible way we can, the willingness of the Sandinista government to make and keep a reasonable agreement."

**SPEAKING TO MEMBERS** of the American Stock Exchange, Kennedy said, "Our present course is taking the United

States toward unilateral intervention in Nicaragua — toward a war, whether we want it or not, whether we like it or not, (that) will inevitably involve American forces in combat."

Kennedy said Congress must propose "an alternative policy with a real prospect of success."

"So, as a first step, we must call off the dogs of war," he said.

Kennedy called for financial assistance to churches, business groups and independent newspapers committed to an "open society" and press for the full adherence to the Contadora Agreement.

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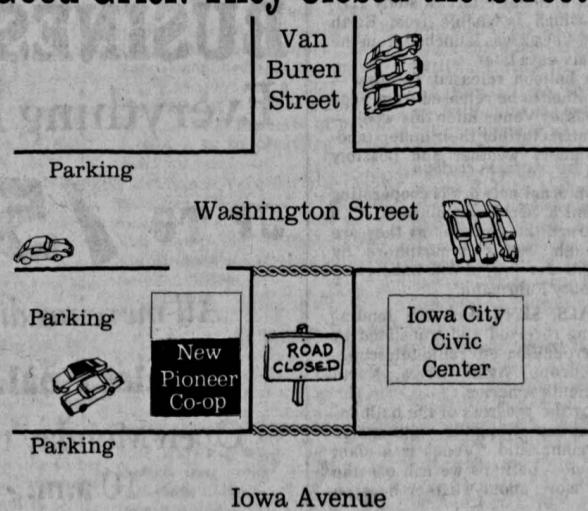
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World

# Police version of March killings rejected by South African judge

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — A judge rejected Tuesday the official version of events in the March police killing of at least 20 blacks at Uitenhage but said the commanding officer's decision to shoot into a crowd of mourners was "understandable."

Supreme Court Judge Donald Kannemeyer, in a 166-page report to Parliament on the incident, condemned the "deliberate decision" to arm riot units with heavy ammunition instead of tear gas, rubber bullets and light shotgun ammunition.

He also criticized the "unnecessary" banning of a scheduled black funeral — to which 4,000 mourners were marching March 21 when the shooting occurred — and provocative remarks made by officers before the fracas.

Authorities said 20 blacks were killed and 27 were wounded when police in two armored trucks con-

fronted the crowd, which was marching to the funeral near the black township of Langa near Uitenhage, about 600 miles south of Johannesburg.

**CIVIL-RIGHTS ACTIVISTS** said the official death toll was too low.

"Had the holding of the funerals not unnecessarily been prohibited on doubtful grounds, there can be little doubt that the procession would have passed through Uitenhage without incident," he said.

Kannemeyer's report rejected Law and Order Minister Louis le Granges's statement to Parliament on the afternoon of the shooting that police in armored trucks were "pelted with stones, sticks and other missiles, including petrol bombs, before they opened fire on 4,000 blacks marching to a funeral."

Kannemeyer's report said it was "disquieting" that 35 of the 47 people killed or wounded were hit in the back.

But under the circumstances, Lt. John William Fouche's "decision to make a stand where he did and his subsequent order to open fire were understandable and he cannot be criticized therefore," Kannemeyer said.

**THE JUDGE RECOMMENDED** an urgent police inquiry into the decision not to equip riot-control squads with tear gas, rubber bullets and birdshot.

In Pretoria, police said 22 blacks were charged Tuesday with treason, terrorism or subversion in a 364-page indictment served after they were held in detention without access to lawyers for up to 10 months. The charges related to racial unrest in the Johannesburg area last year, police said.

The march came on the 25th anniversary of the slaying by police of 69 black demonstrators at Sharpeville, near Johannesburg.

# Two held in Costa Rican blast

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI) — Costa Rican police Tuesday detained two brothers, apparently members of a rightist group, for bombing an electrical tower in an attempt to halt the sale of power to Nicaragua, officials said.

The bomb exploded at dawn at an electrical transmission point in the northern province of Guanacaste, 145 miles north of San Jose, knocking out electricity in the province and damaging a transmission tower to Nicaragua.

It was the first attack of its kind against power lines in traditionally tranquil Costa Rica.

**POLICE ARRESTED** two brothers, identified only by their last name of Saborio Vargas, in connection with the bombing, a police spokesman said.

In the men's car, police said they found grenades, arms, ammunition, a rural guard uniform and a communique identifying them as members of a previously unknown group, called the Movement for Peace and Justice.

After receiving an anonymous tip that more power lines would be toppled near Naranjo, 21 miles north of the capital of San Jose, police went to the area and arrested

the Saborio Vargas brothers.

**THE COMMUNIQUE**, released by police, warned the Costa Rican government that it "knew perfectly well about some members relationship with mafiosos and communists," and told them to immediately change their ways.

The bombing came a day after a group of Costa Ricans attacked the Nicaraguan Embassy, smashing its windows and trampling the Nicaraguan flag, to protest the killing of two Costa Rican Civil Guards. Costa Rica said the guards were killed by Nicaraguan soldiers on a cross-border raid.

# Alleged 'spies' traded in Berlin

BERLIN (UPI) — The United States traded four alleged East-bloc spies Tuesday for 25 accused Western agents in a dramatic mid-afternoon spy swap on the same bridge where U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers was freed in 1962.

The East-West spy exchange, the biggest ever in post-World War II Europe, took place on Glienicke Bridge, which links the American-occupied sector of West Berlin to East Germany.

The East bloc released 25 people imprisoned as Western spies, but two chose to stay in East Germany.

The two "wished to remain behind out of concern for personal business and the welfare of family members," a U.S. official said, adding they will be allowed to leave within two weeks if they choose. The others were overjoyed at their freedom, he said.

**MOST OF THE AGENTS** released by the Soviet side had been serving life terms in East German prisons for allegedly serving U.S. intelligence. Seventeen were Germans; the rest were unidentified Europeans.

In contrast with the 1962 exchange

of imprisoned American U-2 spy pilot Powers for jailed Soviet spy Col. Rudolf Abel on the same Berlin bridge, none of the agents freed Tuesday was thought to be of major importance.

A U.S. official said there is "no relationship whatsoever" between the spies released Tuesday and the Walker naval spy case in the United States.

In Washington, the Justice Department said the families of the 25 will be allowed to leave for the West "within a short time."

# Soviet balloon tests Venus' atmosphere

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet spacecraft Vega 1 sent a helium balloon into the atmosphere of Venus to test weather, wind currents and chemical makeup of the gases covering the planet, Tass reported Tuesday.

After the rocket approached Venus on Sunday, "a descending apparatus was separated from the station which on June 11, when entering the atmosphere, was divided into a landing module and a weather balloon," the news agency said.

The weather probe was released into the most active middle layer of the planet's three-tiered layers of clouds, and scientific data is being sent back and processed at the Institute of Space Studies, it said.



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**VEGA 1, WHICH** carries a special U.S. comet dust analyzer, was launched Dec. 15 as part of a multinational effort to study Halley's comet, which is visible from Earth every 76 years. Vega 2 was launched from the Soviet Union six days later.

The helium balloon released Tuesday — along with another to be released from Vega 2 when it bypasses Venus later this week — will help scientists further their understanding of the planet's weather and possibly Earth's.

The Soviet internal network is cooperating with NASA and a worldwide network of 20 antennae to track the balloons as they are carried through Venus' atmosphere by winds, said U.S. Jet Propulsion Laboratory spokesman Henry Fuhrmann.

**THE SIGNALS, SENT** from the landing craft, are being received and translated by the special ground-based radio-telescopes located in Europe, Asia, Africa, North America and South America.

"By following the progress of the balloons we can find out how strong the winds are on Venus," Fuhrmann said. "Venus is a giant weather system — perhaps we can use the data to learn more about weather here on earth."

After passing close to Venus, Vega 1 continued its journey into deep space to get a close-up glimpse of the historical comet as it approaches Earth in March 1986.

During its six-month journey, the space probe has covered 313 million miles.

The weather balloon was drifting at a height of 33 miles and transmitting data on the "characteristics of the atmosphere and the cloud layer of Venus," the news agency reported.

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## The tax man

Tax reform has been consistently dear to only a few champions, such as Democratic Sen. William Bradley of New Jersey and Republican Congressman Jack Kemp of New York. President Ronald Reagan has now decided to adopt the Christmas Orphan; the problems begin.

The problem with tax policy is that it is always also social policy. The government decides that owning a home promotes stability so it makes mortgage interest deductible from federal income tax. Every tax provision is an attempt to create social or economic health.

So it is with the provision that allows taxpayers who itemize to deduct state and local taxes on their federal tax form. The president calls it a tax loophole to benefit the rich, as well as high tax states like New York — and Iowa. Reagan also claims the deduction means that other states subsidize these high tax states — but he is wrong. New York Democratic Gov. Mario Cuomo correctly argues that there are pragmatic reasons for allowing taxpayers to deduct state and local taxes from their federal tax liability. And New York is a good example.

When the country moved from a rural to an urban nation, the displaced from the farm went to the city, often New York because it was one of the biggest and richest. People came from all over the country; many had no skills to survive and prosper in a city. So the cost of providing social services for such cities was high.

But New York was rich and prosperous. It sent, and still sends, more money to the federal government than it got back in the form of welfare assistance, military spending, etc. Fifty years ago money from the industrial North and Middle West was used to rebuild the South and build the West.

The deduction does benefit the wealthy to some extent. But it allows states with high needs to tax their own rich less painfully. It is a form of revenue sharing, little different than when New York taxes were, in effect, sent to Tennessee and Alabama for the Tennessee Valley Authority to provide cheap power.

Iowa, like New York, is a relatively high tax state and we also send more money to Uncle Sam than we get in return. Only 13 states levy higher per capita income taxes on their residents than Iowa, according to a study of fiscal year 1984 state taxes conducted by the state of Wisconsin.

Iowa sent \$9.8 billion tax dollars to the federal government in 1983, but total federal expenditures in Iowa totalled only \$6.57 billion — a loss of \$3.22 billion, according to a Michigan State University study. In fact, at least two high tax states — Iowa and New York — now subsidize the rest of the country as New York did fifty years ago.

Because the president has so adamantly argued that states should be responsible for education and welfare spending, he should be willing to leave them the money to handle those needs responsibly. The provision allowing taxpayers to deduct their state and local taxes from their federal income tax bill should be retained.

Linda Schuppener  
 Staff Writer

## The silent majority

Several months ago the headline read: "Supreme Court to decide if 'moment of silence' is legal." Trick headline or ridiculous idea? Ridiculous, but we now have the verdict: No.

Attempts either to legislate on intent or to pass judgment on thought content will be fraught with ambiguities. The ambiguities in the effort to control intent would interbreed like roaches and produce ambiguities with a hybrid vigor yet unknown to consciousness.

There is a German folk song which says: "The thoughts are free — who can pass judgment on them? They flit past like the shadows of the night; no one else can know them, no one can attack them. May it be ever thus — that the thoughts are free."

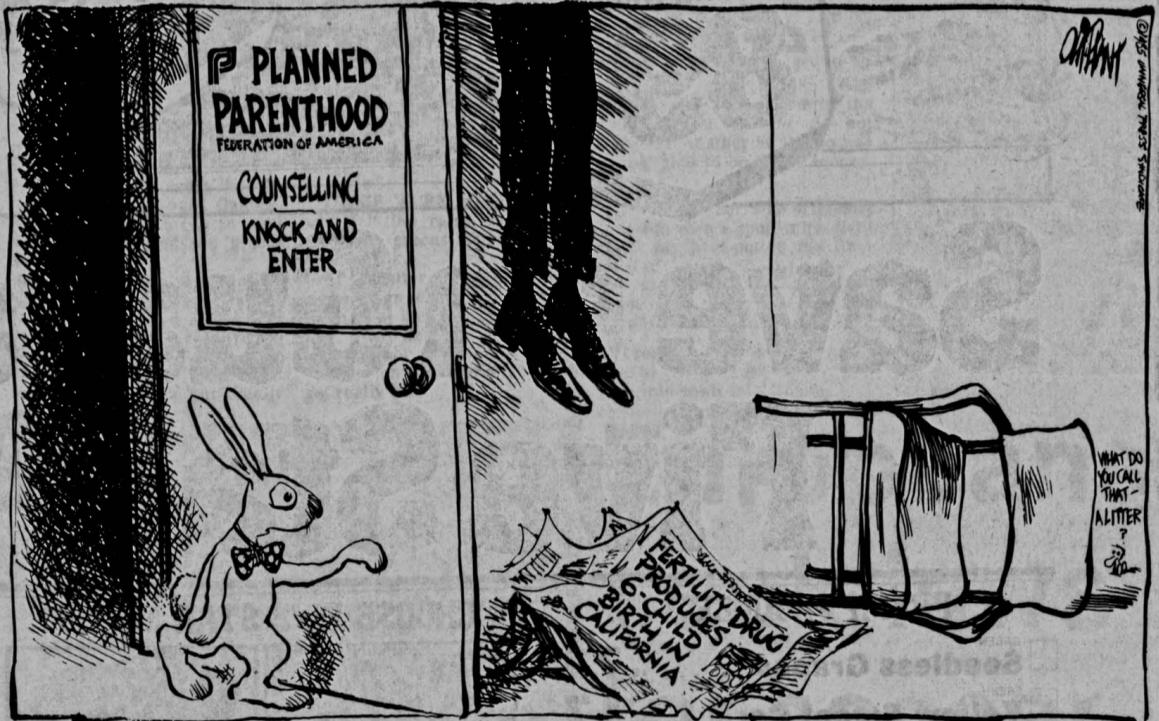
Who has not disobeyed the order, "Let us pray" — and gone on to think quite rebellious, possibly sacrilegious thoughts under the very nose of the clergy? Perhaps such thoughts leap to mind unbidden at first, but then one revels in the freedom of undetected thought. Escape!

That is the potential of the moment of silence. Suppose the silent minute were used by persons for such things as fantasizing? Examining motives? Thinking up ways to question authority? Thinking about the need to think?

We can only hope the miracles of modern science will not invent the Personal Thought Display Monitor — like the flashing messages on bank signs.

While we're thinking about the need to think, we can think critically about the six Supreme Court justices who should think about the need to think critically.

Caroline Dieterle  
 Staff Writer



'HELLO?.'

## Choosing to abort after birth

When I first started writing for *The Daily Iowan*, I took some precious time out of a busy morning's schedule and solved the abortion problem. This wasn't exactly easy, but I have never once complained about the hour-and-a-half that could have been used instead for staying home and helping my wife clean the oven. That's just the selfless humanitarian sort of guy I am.

But when I watched "ABC News Briefs" or read *Parade Magazine* during the past year while researching editorials, I couldn't help noticing that the soft underbelly of the abortion problem had again protruded itself into the forefront of American issues. So I'm going to offer my solution again. This time, pay attention.

A MAJOR SOURCE of disagreement between the opposing factions is the question of what point at which human life actually begins; whether at the moment of conception or at birth or at some nebulous point in between.

Neither side should be entirely comfortable with any rigid standard: Certainly some aborted fetuses could have survived outside the womb, as many premature infants have done; certainly a just-fertilized egg living outside the womb would make most commuters uncomfortable if it sat next to them on the Lakeside

### Hoyt Olsen

bus.

A compromise that would be advantageous to both extremes would be to accept the controversial Roosevelt-Grier Principle proposed by entomological researchers Winston Baul and Melinda Chane of the Julliard School.

AFTER ALMOST A decade of research, in 1982 Baul and Chane presented persuasive evidence that the beginning of human life may be determined by objective, measurable criteria. Minimal criteria for being considered human should include the capacity to distinguish imported wine from domestic, read a tire gauge, obtain a Visa card, and consider Madonna tacky. While allowing for some regional variance, Baul and Chane have effectively demonstrated that any life deserving of the adjective "human" cannot be accurately said to commence until after the freshman year in college.

A more widespread acceptance of the Roosevelt-Grier Principle would pave the way for the legalization in this country of the postnatal abortion. Currently any

woman wishing to exercise control over her own body against the offspring that are running it down must drive out of the United States into one of the lawless border towns in Alberta or Saskatchewan — where "doctors" at many of the sleazy clinics specializing in the postnatal abortion do not even bother to sterilize piano wire and croquet mallets between operations.

THE OTHER ALTERNATIVE is the dangerous back-alley postnatal, sometimes performed by the post-expectant mother of the little pre-human herself, often with disastrous repercussions. Only last month a North Liberty, Iowa, woman's lack of expertise in the proper usage of the garrote lost her a middle index finger to the vice-like jaws of the annoying little pre-human she was attempting to snuff.

The advantages of a legalized postnatal abortion to both sides of the issue should be obvious. Increasing the average expectant mother's time span for making a final choice from a few months to 19 years will allow more pregnant and post-pregnant women to calmly and intelligently explore the available options. Oftentimes a pregnancy may be terminated because of an individual's uncertainty about her emotional, physical and financial ability to maintain a child; by permitting a trial period, the

postnatal abortion would allow conclusions based on certainty rather than speculation.

FURTHERMORE, the post-expectant mother of any prehuman would have more resources to consult before a final decision: Valuable input could come from the prehumans' teachers and guidance counselors, soccer coaches, employers and probation officers, among others. The results of the Iowa Test of Basic Skills could also be consulted to resolve final doubts.

This more humane approach would improve the general population since many prehumans with outstanding potential could save themselves with a "timely display of their redeeming qualities; furthermore, many of the obvious scum who currently survive the abortion period to become thugs, perverts and professional wrestling fans would be correctly identified and neutralized accordingly, perhaps while making their own valuable contributions to medical and dental science.

In short, pro-choice advocates would gain even more choices, and those many anti-abortion advocates who seem to care more about saving fetuses than the quality of life for children after birth would also be more successful in their efforts.

Hoyt Olsen is a DI staff writer. His column appears every other Wednesday.

## May the brains be with you

It was enough to make you believe in competency testing for U.S. senators. Last week, some senators who couldn't even define "Star Wars" voted to fund it.

Nobody wants legislators to get mired down in details, but surely they should be barred from allocating serious money — \$3 billion, for example — for anything they can't explain in an essay question. At least they should have to pass a pop quiz: For \$1 billion, senator, properly identify the Airborne Optical System and the Kinetic Kill Vehicle. For another \$1 billion, describe three clauses in the ABM Treaty that might be affected.

Part of the problem these political over-achievers have in understanding Star Wars is that it doesn't exist, except in some fantastic concept of a foolproof, leakproof shield in outer space. But senators seem more infatuated with this science fiction than scientists. Half of the nation's Nobel Prize winners and more than 700 of our best scientists have already called for a ban on weapons in space. The Union of Concerned Scientists has taken a coolheaded stand in favor of nonfiction: "There is not a shred of scientific evidence that it will work."

OF COURSE, the sort of people who can play with laser beams don't get to vote in Congress, but

### Ellen Goodman

they do get points for credibility. All the more reason why the administration wants more of this force to be with them. Indeed, the Reagan people have entered a war for the scientific stars.

Back in April, the head of the Strategic Defense Initiative technology office said blatantly, "This office is trying to sell something to Congress. If we can say that this fellow at MIT will get money to do such and such research, it's something real to sell."

Not many academics like to be thought of as political merchandise. Certainly not Paul E. Gray, president of the much-wooded Massachusetts Institute of Technology. As the Senate was voting Star Wars funding, Gray was warning the graduating class that the government was trying to manipulate scientists into support.

"What I find particularly troublesome," he said, "is the effort to short-circuit debate and use MIT and other universities as political instruments..." In an interview later, Gray

described how the government offered MIT's Lincoln Labs a modest amount of funding for a small research project. Then they announced that the university was part of a Star Wars "consortium." "The effort to draw us in at the level of public relations is so blooming offensive," he said.

But that is just a skirmish in the scientific "star" wars. The government needs more from scientists than public relations if they are to make a cartoon-character defense system come to life. They need brains.

AS HENRY KENDALL, an MIT physicist and head of the Union of Concerned Scientists, says, "It's hard to describe how primitive the current technology is compared to what they need for Star Wars." Imagine, he says, a system that would shoot down "an incredible cloud of mosquitoes traveling at four or five miles a second." That's just the beginning.

If many senior scientists have great reservations about SDI, the staggering amount of money involved in this basic research inevitably attracts researchers, especially young ones. The money funds labs and livelihoods and often loyalty. They become engaged in one set of "interesting problems" and disengaged from another.

This country is already suffering

an internal brain drain of scientists, engineers and technocrats into military work. The fantastic space chase now in the works can vastly aggravate that process.

As Kendall says, "There are a lot of challenging far-out technological problems that we need to solve: the ills of railroads, nuclear reactors, urban transportation. But the high-quality engineers are somewhere else." Kendall offers an ironic example from his own life. He missed Gray's speech at the MIT commencement because he was stuck in a broken subway car.

ANYONE WHO VISITS the Soviet Union wonders how a country that can barely transmit a phone call from Moscow to Leningrad can send a missile from one continent to another. But pretty soon you figure it out. The Soviets siphon the best and brightest scientists into military work. They also siphon off the second-best and the merely bright.

We are about to prove that we can do it too. If SDI fantasy keeps getting funded, we won't have just another arms race. We'll have a race to see who can misuse whose scientists faster. To the victor goes the spoiled economy.

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## Letter

### Global view

To the Editor:  
 I would like to publicly thank the UI Museum of Art and the many participants of the conference on "Art and Life in Africa," for inviting and allowing the public to attend this wonderful series of events.

All aspects of this fine series were extremely interesting as well as beneficially informative, promoting a view of the world as a global community. The knowledge gained by attending the

films and lectures by the many noted speakers, add insight and appreciation to the pieces on display from the Stanley collection and the marvelous exhibit of "African Textiles and Dress."

Only by taking advantage of this unique opportunity can Iowa Citizens realize the possibilities open to them in a quest for understanding the holistic human approach to man, culture and society.

Dona Saforek  
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## Poor weather hurts Open practice

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (UPI) — An autumnal chill and a persistent rain swept the site of the 85th U.S. Open Tuesday, bringing about unpleasant conditions for those preparing for the top tournament in American golf.

"I thought I would come in here on Tuesday and be able to get in two practice rounds," said Tom Kite, who despite being the game's sixth all-time leading money winner has never won a major tournament. "Now I don't know if I will be able to. It shows you how good a strategist I am."

Kite, like the rest of the 156-man field, had to decide whether he would stay warm and dry in the clubhouse or venture out in the wet in hopes of finding the proper method of attacking one of the most difficult courses in the country.

Kite chose to try to play, but many did not, deciding instead to concentrate their efforts on the rain-soaked practice tee in temperatures that failed to climb out of the 50s.

in the forecast for Wednesday, but clearing conditions were expected for the tournament's first round Thursday.

Before the rains came, the fairways of the 6,996-yard Oakland Hills Country Club course were hard and fast and the greens were the same.

"We had the greens just about where we wanted them," said P. J. Boatright, United States Golf Association executive director for rules.

"In fact, a couple of them might have been too quick. But I really

don't think the rain will take that much speed out of the greens. And I don't think it will make them that much softer, either."

**THERE WERE SOME** players who felt the rains might even make the greens faster by later in the week.

"If the sun comes out, it could make them crusty," said Andy Bean, who, like Kite, is one of the PGA tour's leading names without a major title to his credit. "And when they get crusty they get really fast."

There was one player in the crowd, however, who did not mind the weather at all. He was simply glad to be in the tournament.

Buddy Gardner, who originally failed to earn a spot in the field when he three-putted the final hole of qualifying, jumped into the tournament when Calvin Peete was forced to withdraw because of back problems.

"I really didn't think I would be able to get it," said Gardner, who flew into town late Monday.



Tom Kite

## Sabres coach steps down

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Scotty Bowman, saying it was time to move on, Tuesday stepped down as coach of the Buffalo Sabres and turned the bench duties over to Jim Schoenfeld, a novice NHL mentor.

"I had no problems here as coach," Bowman, who guided the Montreal Canadiens to four consecutive Stanley Cup championships in the 1970's before coming to Buffalo in 1979, told a news conference. "As a coach I've reached the level that I wanted to reach. I felt it was time to move on."

Bowman's coaching "level" included five Stanley Cup titles and becoming the winningest coach in league history. Bowman broke Dick Irvin's all-time NHL coaching record of 690 last season, finishing a 17-year coaching career with the St. Louis Blues, Montreal and Buffalo with 718 wins.

Bowman guided the Sabres to a 38-28-14 mark in his final season. The team was eliminated by Quebec in the first round of the Stanley Cup playoffs.

**WITH SCHOENFELD**, 32, taking over the day-to-day coaching operations of the club, Bowman will spend more time on his responsibilities as Buffalo's general manager and director of hockey operations.

"It's so complex," Bowman said of the dual coach-general manager role. "You either have to coach or run the front office."

The Sabres also announced that former Buffalo defenseman Jon Van Boxmeer has been appointed coach of the Rochester Americans, Buffalo's top affiliate in the American Hockey League, and that winger Craig Ramsay will continue as a player and assistant coach under Schoenfeld next season.

Schoenfeld's coaching experience is limited to a 25-game stint with Rochester. He finished the 1984-85 regular season as a defenseman with the Sabres, and



The Daily Iowan/Rodney White

## Ping training

Kurt Ward attempts an awkward return during a game with his friend Will Cooper in the Field House Table Tennis Room Tuesday afternoon. Ward was spending

the afternoon with his grandmother, June Graves, who was looking after him while his parents were out of town.

## Europeans seek laws for soccer

AMSTERDAM, Holland (UPI) — European sports ministers Tuesday called for a tough new regime of measures to control soccer violence at stadiums throughout the continent that would segregate fans, ban the sale of alcohol, restrict ticket sales and introduce new security measures.

Ministers and senior officials from seven European nations called for a convention to establish legally binding rules.

The meeting, initiated by Dutch sports minister Joop van der Reijden, followed a riot in Brussels May 29 when 38 fans were killed and more than 450 injured at the European Champions Cup final between Liverpool of England and Juventus of Italy.

"International cooperation, and more particularly European cooperation, is essential both at government and footballing levels," British sports minister Neil Macfarlane told the meeting.

**"WE MUST HAVE** firm rules and guidelines on the precautions and actions which all concerned must take," he said.

Macfarlane was careful to apologize on behalf of Britain for the way its fans behaved at the Brussels match.

"Those who took part in the violence bear a terrible personal responsibility. On behalf of Her Majesty's government and myself, let me reiterate through my colleagues here today our condolences and sympathy for the bereaved and injured," Macfarlane said.

Gaetano Adinolfi of Italy said the new convention should adopt measures to ensure careful pre-match planning, adequate transport for fans, segregation of rival supporters, restricted ticket and alcohol sales, proper policing and proper coordination between police, transport and

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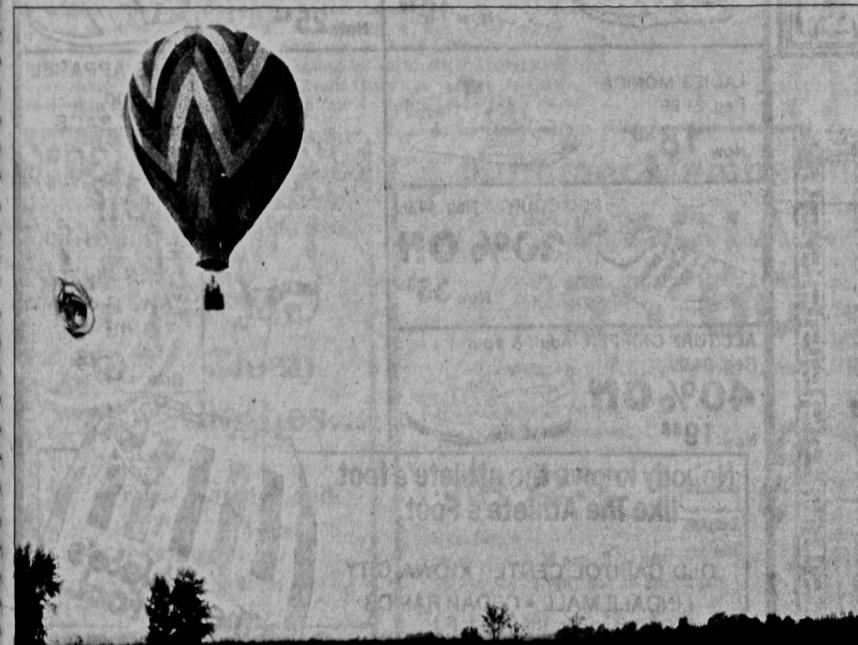
**"VIOLENCE IN EUROPEAN** society is not just a British problem, not merely limited to soccer," Adinolfi said. "New measures should be worked out dispassionately in order to reconcile public order considerations with the requirement of public safety and respect for human rights."

Some officials mentioned breath tests and barbed wire at stadiums as standard new norms in European soccer.

The measures are to be presented to the Council of Europe at its next meeting June 25-26 after what Macfarlane described as a personal reaction of horror and shock when he saw the television coverage given the events at the Heysel stadium in Brussels.

The international soccer federation FIFA last week banned English professional teams from playing anywhere outside England in the wake of the riot, and English clubs were earlier indefinitely banned from playing in European competitions.

## Ballooning provides excitement, adventure



The Daily Iowan/Byron Hetzler

Coralville balloonist Larry Nelson floats above the countryside west of Iowa City during a trip last October.

By Jeff Stratton  
Assistant Sports Editor

Up, up, and away in a beautiful balloon. Soaring through the sky and landing gently (you hope) far away from your starting point.

Exciting? Definitely. Dangerous? Not really. Expensive? Very.

Warren Paris, the head of the UI Balloon Club, has been riding the skies in hot air balloons for the past four years after being turned on to the sport at the nationally famous Indianola balloon rally.

Paris said he went to Indianola four years ago with the intention of photographing the balloons, but found the sport exciting and tried to combine his photography with his newly found interest, but, "I found out that I couldn't do both."

**IT ISN'T DIFFICULT** to pilot a balloon, according to Paris. "Basically, it requires firing the burner every 30 to 45 seconds and keeping aware of the wind shifts," he said. "You just have to keep on top of what might happen."

The difficult aspect of taking up ballooning as a hobby may

involve the initial expense. A new balloon will cost in the neighborhood of \$10,000-14,000, Paris said. Add in the expense of a chase vehicle to track you down and pick you up when you land, insurance expenses and licensing costs and you end up with a very expensive hobby.

Once the initial costs are paid, ballooning is a cheap sport. "Once you have the basic equipment, ballooning is not expensive," Paris said.

**THE UI BALLOON CLUB** is trying to alleviate some of the expense of the sport. "We are trying to offer opportunities for people to balloon at a low cost with the support of Rec Services and membership fees," Paris said. "That is why we founded the club, to minimize expenses."

Paris said ballooning is "probably the safest form of flight. You could probably walk away from a fall because you don't descend that fast."

The balloonist's major concern comes from electrical power lines, according to Paris. "You have to take precautions to avoid power lines," he said. "They are the cause of the bulk of the injuries. But actually the safety

record of ballooning is remarkable."

**TO OBTAIN A** balloon pilot license, a person must pass a four-hour ground school exam and put in 10 hours of practice in the air taught by a commercial pilot, Paris said.

The cost of the 10 hours in the air is \$100 per hour, according to Paris.

In the past, the UI Balloon Club, which is now in the process of reorganizing, has flown during special events like the ground breaking at Carver-Hawkeye Arena and Riverfest, has taught ballooning to persons trying to obtain their pilot license and has given champagne rides.

Paris said a champagne ride is a one to one and a half hour cross country flight that takes its name from a French tradition of opening a bottle of champagne to celebrate landing.

"It was first done in France," Paris said. "The first time a balloon was flown in France the people on the ground tore up the balloon because they thought it was from outer space. On the next flight they used the champagne to show the people they were civilized."



Sports

# Lewis limited by leg injury at U.S. meet

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — A leg injury is expected to limit Carl Lewis, winner of four gold medals at the Los Angeles Olympics, to just one event at the U.S. Outdoor Track and Field Championships.

Most of the nation's top track and field stars will compete in the three-day meet that opens Friday at Indiana University Track Stadium. A total of 19 men's titles and 20 women's championships will be decided.

The Indianapolis track was the site of the 1983 outdoor nationals, where Lewis won the 100- and 200-meters and the long jump. Lewis took the 200 in a U.S. record 19.75, and won the long jump by leaping 28-10 1/4, the second-longest effort ever.

**LEWIS WILL NOT** compete in the long jump this week because he remains hampered by a pulled right hamstring suffered at a May 18 track meet in Los Angeles, where he set a record with his 42nd straight long jump victory.

Although the Houston resident is not a threat to break Bob Beamon's world long jump record of 29-2 1/2, he will run the 200 meters and possibly the 100 meters, depending on how his leg feels.

Last year, Lewis equaled Jesse Owens' 1936 feat by winning four Olympic track events — the 100, 200, long jump and 400 relay, where he ran the final leg.

Four other major U.S. track stars will miss this week's meet.

**OLYMPIC 400-METER HURDLES** winner Edwin Moses, who has won 94 straight finals in his specialty, won't compete because of an injured right knee.



Carl Lewis

Olympic 100-meter champion Evelyn Ashford, who holds the world record in the event, will be absent after giving birth to a daughter May 30.

Mary Decker Slaney, who holds every U.S. record from 800- to 10,000-meters, will skip the meet to prepare for an attempt at the women's mile world record at a meet June 18 in Canada.

Alonzo Babers, gold medalist in the 400 meters at Los Angeles, is attending Air Force flight training school.

The entry list includes Olympic 110-meter hurdles winner Roger Kingdom, who won the event in Sunday's Jumbo Elliott Invitational meet. His 13.25 effort Sunday was just off the Olympic record of 13.2 he set at Los Angeles.

# Lakers feted with parade

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — More than 35,000 people — the most ever to line a Los Angeles parade route to honor a championship sports team — flooded downtown streets Tuesday for a raucous ceremony saluting the National Basketball Association champion Lakers.

However, the celebration was tempered and had to be cut short as many people lunged forward to catch a glimpse of their heroes.

Sixteen people required medical attention — the most seriously injured was an unidentified 16-year-old youth who fell from a tree and suffered possible neck and spinal injuries.

Clad in gold T-shirts, the Laker players, ebullient after their victory ride down Broadway, waved and smiled as the fans cheered and raised their hands in a "We're number one" salute.

**AT THE RALLY**, Magic Johnson put on a show for the screaming fans at the noon-time ceremony.

"Did you have fun Sunday?" Johnson screamed as he danced in cadence with the chanting onlookers.

"I want everybody to raise their hand who

partied Sunday," he yelled, referring to the weekend victory over the defending champion Boston Celtics that clinched the title.

MVP Kareem Abdul-Jabbar said the fans were partly responsible for the successful season.

"We know how much it meant to you, it meant as much to us," he said. "From us to you, thank you."

Among the signs greeting the team when it reached the steps of City Hall was "Magic, You Can Smile All Summer," "The Bird is Caged," "Purple Reign," and "Let The World End — I'm Happy Now."

**THROUGHOUT THE DAY**, Orange "Celtic Busters" T-shirts were selling quickly.

On every corner purple balloons fluttered in the breeze like giant grape clusters. Office workers stood side by side with the street people under warm, smoggy skies to offer their salute.

Two high school marching bands played counterpoint to honking horns as bystanders, holding cotton candy and popcorn, shouted, "Go Lakers," and "We love you, Lakers."

Mayor Tom Bradley, who is on a cruise to

Alaska, and the county Board of Supervisors had proclaimed the day "Lakers Day."

**THE LAKERS**, ESCORTED by police on horseback, raised their hands during the parade to give the "we're number one" sign as they rode by on floats and Abdul-Jabbar waived to the crowd, sending hundreds into an avalanche of cheers and shouting.

Police Chief Daryl Gates later said the department was "a little bit startled" by the size of the crowd and was understaffed and unprepared to handle the revelers.

"It was a friendly crowd, but there were just too many people there," Gates said.

"I don't know how we can deal with that. Fortunately we don't win basketball championships every year so we won't have to deal with this next year."

**GATES SAID** THE department's response will be analyzed and he expects changes will be made. He also said insufficient preparation time and staff led to his officers' inability to control the crowd.

Later in the day, a half-hour ceremony was held at the Forum in Inglewood and attracted an estimated 2,500 fans.

# Wiggins to remain without a uniform

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The San Diego Padres remain adamant Alan Wiggins will not play baseball in San Diego this year despite a ruling by a medical panel stating he is fit to play.

The Joint Review Council, made up of three drug abuse experts, determined Monday that, based on medical reports, Wiggins had recovered enough from a drug problem to play baseball.

Wiggins qualifies as a first-time abuser under the terms of the 1984 agreement between major league baseball and the players' union. Under the agreement, a player must be allowed to return to the club following treatment after the player's first bout with a drug problem.

**THE PADRES, HOWEVER,**

# Sabres

Van Boxmeer took over the coaching duties in Rochester.

**OVER SCHOENFELD'S** 25 games as Rochester coach, the team compiled a 17-6-2 record, including a league record 11 consecutive wins at the start of the season.

"I feel the experience he (Schoenfeld) had in Rochester was enough for me," Bowman said. "He went to Rochester and molded a team in a brief period of time."

Bowman said Schoenfeld will be permitted to run the team on the

maintain Wiggins is through for the year because this has been his second trip to the treatment center. He was suspended for 30 days in 1983 following his arrest for cocaine possession. Under the terms of his previous reinstatement in 1982, Wiggins agreed that his employment with the Padres would be ended if he got into trouble again.

"**OUR POSITION HAS** not changed," said Ballard Smith, team president, after learning about the Joint Review Council's decision.

The legal question of Wiggins' future with the Padres could be sidestepped if the Padres trade the fleet second baseman. The trading deadline is June 15.

ice, but that player personnel decisions would be made by he and Schoenfeld, with input from other front office personnel.

"It's important that he take a strong role and mold the team, he's got to run it himself," Bowman said. "I don't anticipate any sitting down and saying this is my side, this is your side."

**SCHOENFELD**, who was the Sabres' captain in the 1974-75 season which saw the Sabres advance to the Stanley Cup finals before losing to the Philadelphia Flyers, said he wants to see Buffalo do better in the playoffs.

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Arts/entertainment

# Films push right-wing values

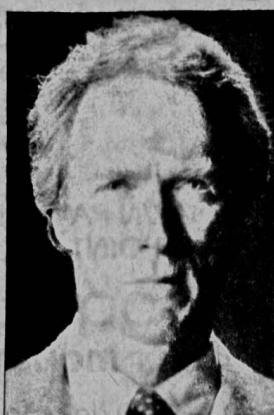
**S**TILL WONDERING why Ronald Reagan got elected? Go to the movies.

At least go to the box-office leaders for each of the last four big movie seasons. Go see *Sudden Impact*, the big money-winner of the winter of 1983-84. See Clint Eastwood return as Dirty Harry Callahan, toting a big gun and telling criminals to go ahead and make his day (a line Dirty Ronnie himself would use later when facing an uncooperative Congress that, among other things, wasn't sure about letting Ronnie buy his big guns).

Of course, the real enemies in *Sudden Impact* were those who defended the rights of the accused, as if the scum Harry was chasing down could actually be innocent. But if Reagan gets his way, these punks won't feel lucky for long, because you can bet any more Supreme Court appointments he makes will be all for overlooking such petty matters as civil rights.

After *Sudden Impact*, go see *Ghostbusters*, the biggest gatebuster last summer. Sure, Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd and Harold Ramis spent most of the film battling off paranormal beings, but it was an Environmental Protection Agency inspector who was the human slime of the film. That's right, it was those nasty government regulations that let the supernatural baddies out of the can. But just leave it to Reagan; he'll get the government off the backs of those industries that are innocently disposing of ghosts and other waste materials.

**BEVERLY HILLS COP**, the big ticket-taker of the past winter, is next on the schedule. As everyone who hasn't been stuck in a Viet Cong prison camp for the past year knows, Eddie Murphy stars in this one as a working-class cop battling crime in the ritzy environs of Rodeo Drive.



Today's celluloid heroes include Clint Eastwood, Sylvester Stallone and Ronald Reagan.

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But as in *Sudden Impact*, the real conflict here was with those naive and silly policemen who actually go by the books and let the obviously guilty "suspects" get away all the time.

Finally, go see *Rambo: First Blood Part II*, which, by all accounts, will be this summer's big box-office winner. This film stars Sly Stallone (the "U.S.A.'s new John Wayne," according to U.S.A. Today) as John Rambo, a Vietnam veteran who goes back so he can "win this time." Like Reagan, he knows that the U.S. armed invasion of Southeast Asia was really a noble cause, no matter what those ignorant protesters said when he returned to America from the service. And who's the villain here? Why, of course, a shirt-sleeved bureaucrat, who goes against the wiser judgment of uniformed personnel, despite the fact that he, too,

is a member of the military and should know better.

**AS STEVEN STILL** wrote in a completely different era, "There's something happenin' here." This time, however, "what it is" is all too clear. These are conservative times: People are electing conservative presidents, and they're flocking to movies with conservative themes, too.

And, as far as I'm concerned, this is fine; people should be able to plunk their \$3.50 down to see whatever they want to see. What concerns me is that the uncommitted who see these sorts of movies accept what they see on-screen as the absolute truth, when the fact of the matter is it just ain't so.

Environmental Protection Agency officials don't normally go around unleashing dangerous beings from safe containers; they're usually more concerned with keeping hazardous materials locked up. Violating the rights of the accused isn't going to help cops catch big-time crooks as in *Beverly Hills Cop*, it's more likely going to hurt the economically poor, those pos-

sibly innocent folks who are unable to hire high-priced lawyers.

**AND, MOST IMPORTANTLY**, Vietnam wasn't the comic book adventure *Rambo* makes it seem to be. It wasn't a war that America wasn't allowed to win; it was a war America shouldn't have been fighting in the first place. And most historians agree, the more the United States did try to win — the more that troops were sent over and the more that bombs were dropped — the more the Vietnamese people turned against us and the stronger the Viet Cong became.

As long as the current political climate remains, movies with conservative themes will undoubtedly continue to be made, and people will undoubtedly continue to see them. But as long as this is happening, we must continue to remind ourselves that these are just movies, and that real life ain't that way.

Allen Hogg is the DI arts/entertainment editor. His column will appear every Wednesday.

# Chamber to perform Bach

By Kelly McNertney  
Staff Writer

**T**HE CHAMBER Singers of Iowa City will perform their 12th annual Bach Festival on Saturday and Sunday at St. Mary's Church, 220 E. Jefferson St. The festival is the culmination of the group's season, which has included three other local performances of Baroque music.

Suzanne Richardson of the Chamber Singers pointed out that this year's Bach Festival has special significance, 1985 being the 300th anniversary of the composer's birth. The festival will also include a work by Bach's contem-

## Music

porary, Handel, who was born the same year.

The festival begins with a concert at 8 p.m. Saturday featuring an orchestra and several instrumental soloists; guest conductor for this program is William Hibbard, violinist, composer and director of the UI's Center for New Music.

**BACH'S CONCERTO** in D minor for Two Violins and Orchestra opens Saturday's performance, with Allen and Dawn Marino Ohmes as featured violin-

ists. Handel's "Wedding Anthem — Sing unto God, Ye Kingdoms of the Earth" will follow, featuring the Chamber Singers and soloists Carol Meyer, soprano; Katharine Goeldner, alto; Scott McCoy, tenor; and Larry Monson, baritone. Next on the program is the Flute Suite in B minor by Bach, featuring Jane Walker, flute, followed by "Jauchzet Gott in allen Landen" (cantata 51) for Soprano and Orchestra by Bach, featuring Carol Meyer.

Sunday's performance at 5 p.m. is of the annually featured work, Bach's "St. Matthew Passion." This lengthy concert will be conducted by Chamber Singers music director Larry Monson,

who is also director of vocal music at City High School.

Soloists in the "St. Matthew Passion" will include Elizabeth Neufeld, soprano; Katharine Goeldner, alto; and Kimm Julian, bass. The work will feature John Van Cura, baritone, in the role of Jesus, and Scott McCoy, tenor, as the Evangelist.

Tickets for each performance are \$5 for adults and \$4 for students and senior citizens, and are available at Eble Music, Prairie Lights Books, West Music in Coralville and J Hall Keyboards in the Towncrest complex. Tickets may also be purchased at the door prior to both performances.

## Entertainment Today

### At the Bijou

**The Gold Diggers of 1933.** Ginger Rogers sings "We're in the Money" in pig latin; Joan Blondell sings "Forgotten Man," an ode to the World War I vets; and everyone pitches in to put on a Broadway show as the big, bad wolf of the Depression howls at the theater door in this black-and-white Busby Berkeley extravaganza, directed by Mervyn LeRoy. With Dick Powell, Warren Williams, Guy Kibbee and (who else?) Ruby Keeler. At 7 p.m.

**Breakfast at Tiffany's.** As Holly Golightly, Bohemian playgirl and kook, Audrey Hepburn's plans to marry a Brazilian millionaire go astray when she falls for a poor, but not-particularly-honest writer (George Peppard) who is being supported by a wealthy and possessive older woman (Patricia Neal). This eccentric and bittersweet comedy-drama is based on a story by Truman Capote and directed with style by Blake Edwards. Martin Balsam, Mickey Rooney



Linda Evans

and Buddy Ebsen co-star. At 9 p.m.

### Television

On the networks: Linda Evans and John Forsythe host "All-Star Salute to Ford's Theatre," (CBS at 7 p.m.) the landmark playhouse where Lincoln saw his last stage show. David Copperfield, Robert Guillaume, Patti LaBelle, James Whitmore and Richard Montalban perform, while President Reagan and the missus risk tradition and watch from the audience. Pam Dawber and James Naughton play a social worker and a building inspector, respectively, who clash romantically and professionally when he prepares to demolish a building that she wants to save in "Last of the Great Survivors" (CBS at 8 p.m.).

On cable: Molly Ringwald and Anthony Michael Hall manage to fight through layers of insulting *Animal House*-like vulgarity to create funny and endearing characters in *Sixteen Candles* (HBO-4 7:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.), a sweet

little adolescent love story that gets lost in a barrage of cheap jokes. A crackjack car chase through the streets of San Francisco highlights Steve McQueen's *Bullitt* (TBS-15 at 7:20 p.m.), a tough-minded police drama. *The Paradine Case* (TBS-15 at 9:45 p.m.) is a tedious courtroom drama that even director Alfred Hitchcock didn't like. And one of Francis Ford Coppola's first films was *You're a Big Boy Now* (TBS-15 at 2:25 a.m.), a goofy little comedy-drama about the strange people a young man encounters while growing up in New York City.

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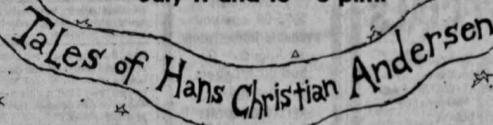
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