

## Index

Arts.....5-8B National.....4A  
 City.....3A Sports.....1B-4B  
 Classifieds.....6B, 7B Television.....5B  
 Crossword.....4B Viewpoints.....7A  
 Metro.....5A World.....8A

## Weather

Today expect more rain and a high in the middle 40s. Tonight locally heavy rains are entirely possible. Temperatures will dip to the lower 30s. Friday will not be dry either.



## Fallen arches

Owners of the Paul-Helen Building preserved the doorway from the demolished Old Armory.  
 Page 3A

## Gym Dandy

The Iowa men's gymnastics team sets its sights on the 1986 NCAA championship.  
 Page 1B



# The Daily lowan

Price: 20 cents © 1985 Student Publications Inc. Iowa City's Morning Newspaper Thursday, November 14, 1985

## UI department merger expected to cut costs

By Lewis Wayne Greene  
 Staff Writer

With state leaders preparing to make additional budget cuts in higher education, the UI College of Liberal Arts Faculty Assembly endorsed a cost-saving proposal Wednesday that will combine three of the college's existing departments into a single unit.

For UI President James O. Freedman's comments on budget cuts, see story..... Page 5A.

College of Liberal Arts Dean Gerhard Loewenberg, merges the UI departments of Exercise Science and Physical Education, Physical Education and Dance and Recreation Education into a new Division of Physical Educa-

tion. A written explanation of Loewenberg's proposal states that unifying these departments will strengthen them academically, as well as "save administrative costs and promote the best use of college resources."

**THE EXPECTED** savings will come from staff reductions and elimination of duplicate courses,

Loewenberg said. According to a college official, the three departments being combined currently have 14 non-academic staff members. Loewenberg said this staffing "can certainly be reduced" by merging these departments, but he did not estimate by how many employees or how much could be saved.

Although the heads of each of

the departments to be combined endorsed Loewenberg's plans, several faculty assembly members voted against it after arguing that merging the departments would only add another level of bureaucracy to the UI's largest college and not save any money.

**THE MEASURE** passed despite these objections and Loewenberg indicated he will begin to

implement his proposal as soon as possible, pending approval from the state Board of Regents.

The second-year dean said that he does not have any "other federations in mind" for the rest of the college's programs.

But Loewenberg and other UI administrators said combining academic units is not the only way they are cutting costs.

See Merge, Page 6A

## Peres threatens to dismiss Sharon

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Shimon Peres threatened Wednesday to fire Trade Minister Ariel Sharon unless he apologizes for criticizing Peres' peace overtures to Jordan, throwing the future of Israel's fragile 14-month government of national unity into doubt.

Sharon accused Peres Monday of meeting secretly with Jordanian and Palestinian officials. He also said Peres agreed to talks with Syria, failed to exclude the Palestine Liberation Organization from future talks and risked the peace with Egypt by being "weak" after seven Israelis were killed Oct. 5 in the Sinai by a reportedly insane Egyptian guard.

Sharon issued an apology for the remarks, but Peres reportedly said the statement did not go far enough. Sharon refused to say whether he would further alter the tone of his statements.

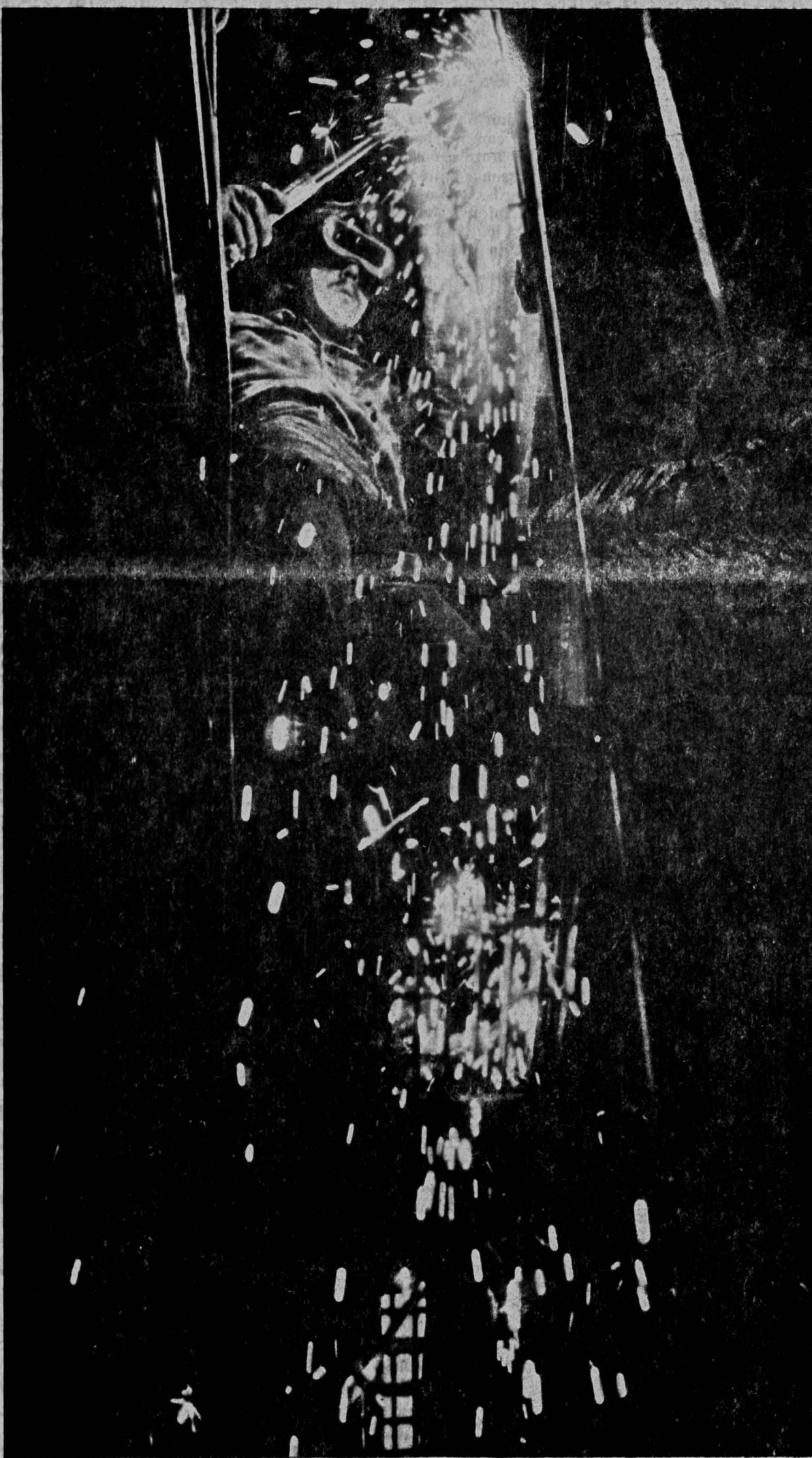
The dismissal of Sharon, the Jewish state's greatest war hero, could cause his fellow Likud ministers to leave the government, thus toppling the government in which the nation's two major parties, the Likud and Peres' Labor Party, are united with an equal number of ministers.

**UNDER THE** 50-month unity arrangement, Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, leader of the Likud bloc, is scheduled to take over as prime minister in October 1986 when Peres will have served for 25 months in the post. Shamir said that the dismissal of Sharon would be a "serious violation" of the unity government's guidelines.

"(Peres) will bear responsibility for the dissolution of the national unity government," Israel radio quoted Shamir as saying.

But Peres, according to Israel Radio Wednesday night, said he will hand Sharon a letter of dismissal unless the former general and defense minister issues an "explicit and unambiguous" apology for attacking the prime minister's peace policies, Israel radio said.

After the Cabinet meeting, Sharon said, "I expressed regret about serious things which



The Daily lowan/Bryan Kelsen

## Torch trajectory

Dan Bahr, an employee of AAA Mechanical Contractors, Macbride Hall Wednesday. The old air-handlers are being removed to make way for a new cooling system.



Benjamin Hooks

## Students urged to uphold civil rights

By Earl Johnston III  
 Staff Writer

The Reagan administration has attempted to sabotage the civil rights and affirmative action movements in America, charged NAACP Executive Director Benjamin Hooks during a speech at the Union Wednesday evening.

"The present administration is trying to roll back civil rights of every kind," said Hooks. "We are engaged in a life or death struggle, and that's why I fight so hard and try to enlist your aid in helping to make that fight come

For the UI Student Senate's plan to combat housing discrimination, see story..... Page 6A

true." Hooks encouraged his audience of about 250 to take an active role in the abolishment of racial discrimination both at home and around the world. "I've lived too long and witnessed too much. I've seen too many black folks pushed aside because they were black, and that still happens today," Hooks said. "The NAACP, one day,

would like to go out of business. When the time comes, that we shall have achieved."

**ONE TOOL** Hooks urged students to wield in their fight against discrimination is their power to vote.

"It has been a long and difficult struggle for black people to gain the right to vote, and young people, I never want you to take that for granted" said Hooks, who bemoaned the fact that many students do not take the time to participate in elections. "It (voting) is a hard-won right,

a difficult right," Hooks said. "Shall this be a generation that throws it over because of concern and neglect?"

Hooks also stressed that black people should not give up hope that they "can make this country be what it can be."

**ALTHOUGH HOOKS** said he recognizes black people have had their share of "societal problems" including "black-on-black" crime and the "hopelessness and despair" of ghetto life, he called on them to persevere in these difficult times.

"If you look back at the history of black people, it has been strong black women who have saved this race of ours," said Hooks, who lauded the intelligence and determination of all women, both black and white, throughout his speech.

"We are here today because of strong black women who wouldn't give up no matter how hard or difficult the circumstances," Hooks said.

In addition, he criticized the apartheid government in South Africa and encouraged UI students to

See Hooks, Page 6A

## House vote OKs hike in debt ceiling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House approved an \$80 billion increase in the federal debt limit Wednesday in an effort to buy another month to work on balanced budget legislation and avert a U.S. default while President Ronald Reagan is in Geneva.

The increase in the debt ceiling, up to \$1.9 trillion and enough to last through Dec. 13, was approved 300-121 by the House and sent to the Senate where its fate was less certain, though leaders indicated it would likely be approved either Wednesday or Thursday.

But Reagan himself was threatening not to accept the one-month extension, as a way of keeping the pressure on for balanced budget legislation tied to a year-long increase in the federal borrowing authority. Without an increase, the government runs out of money at midnight Thursday.

**HOWEVER, NEITHER** deputy press secretary Larry Speakes, Treasury Secretary James Baker nor Budget Director James Miller would say flatly that the president would veto the short term hike.

"The ball is in Congress' court, not in the White House court," Baker said.

Assistant Senate Republican leader Alan Simpson of Wyoming indicated the Senate, convinced Reagan must go to the Geneva summit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev "in the essence of strength," would go along with a short-term extension.

Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., leader of the Senate balanced budget conferees also indicated the short-term hike would pass the Senate and Sen. Warren Rudman, co-author of the "Gramm-Rudman" balanced budget plan, said he would go along with the small increase because the balanced budget conferees are "making good progress."

**BUT RUDMAN SAID** the Dec. 13 deadline appeared to be the final one.

"Either we pass it by then or it will die a natural death," Rudman said.



James Baker

House-Senate conferees on the balanced budget continued to work in a "mini group" put together by conference chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., but aides agreed the pressure was off once the short-term extension passed.

"We could wrap this up in 24 hours if we had to," one aide said.

**REAGAN ORDERED** the government to stop issuing checks Friday rather than have them bounce if Congress does not extend the nation's debt ceiling. But he ordered the government to keep functioning with employees expected to report to work.

Assistant House Republican leader Trent Lott of Mississippi said the "overriding factor" in favor of passing the short-term debt extension was that the president is going to Geneva and to have a government in default would be a "weakening of his position."

But Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., argued the summit is just the "current excuse" for postponing action on balanced budget legislation.

**POSTPONEMENT** of the balanced budget issue also bought more time to work on tax reform, another of Reagan's pet issues, which is also being spearheaded by Rostenkowski.

# Briefly

United Press International

## Oil explodes in barge

HARVEY, La. — A barge that had been carrying crude oil blew up Wednesday, killing one man, injuring five others and rattling windows for several miles, authorities said.

Metal debris rained on Gretna Machine and Iron Works, a company that cleans and refurbishes barges, and nearby companies on the industrial Harvey Canal. The 280-foot Exxon barge was to be degassed — cleaned of volatile vapors — when it exploded, said George Fegert, president of the company. The cause of the explosion was not known, but Fegert said petroleum barges are especially dangerous when empty because of their combustible vapors.

## Kansas plane crash kills four

COLUMBUS, Kan. — A small plane crashed in a field during a violent thunderstorm Wednesday, killing four people and scattering wreckage for a mile, authorities said.

The plane went down seven miles south of Columbus in a field near U.S. 69, in the southeastern corner of the state. None of the victims was immediately identified, said Cherokee County Sheriff Chuck Sharp. It was the second air accident in southern Kansas in less than 24 hours. Four men were killed Tuesday night when their plane clipped a group of trees and went down in foggy weather near Wichita.

## Prisoners chained to fence

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — A frustrated sheriff with a full jail handcuffed 12 convicts to a state prison fence Wednesday, but removed them after an angry federal judge told the sheriff to remove the prisoners or release them.

Shelby County Sheriff Gene Barksdale precipitated the latest crisis in Tennessee's prison system by taking the inmates to the West Tennessee Reception Center and handcuffing them to the fence when the warden refused to admit them. U.S. District Judge Thomas Higgins, who last month barred Tennessee prisons from accepting new inmates until overcrowding and other conditions he deemed unconstitutional were corrected, gave Barksdale a 6 p.m. deadline to remove the prisoners or release them.

## U.N. calls for troop withdrawal

UNITED NATIONS — The U.N. General Assembly overwhelmingly passed a resolution Wednesday calling for the Soviet Union to immediately pull its troops out of Afghanistan.

By a vote of 122 to 19, with 12 countries abstaining, the General Assembly approved a resolution — its seventh on the issue — demanding the "immediate withdrawal of the foreign troops from Afghanistan." Vasily Safonchuk, the Soviet Union's delegate, accused the General Assembly of interfering in Afghanistan's internal affairs and accused the CIA of using "unsavory devices" to subvert the Soviet-backed Afghan regime.

## Britain considers Irish pact

LONDON — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and her Cabinet will meet today to consider a historic Anglo-Irish agreement aimed at easing sectarian violence in Northern Ireland, an official said Wednesday.

At the same time, the Irish government in Dublin is expected to discuss the accord, which news reports said could result in a signing ceremony by Thatcher and Irish Prime Minister Garret FitzGerald as early as Friday. Officials refused to give details of the proposed agreement but leaked versions said it would give Dublin some kind of consultative entry into the affairs of Northern Ireland with an eye to winning greater confidence of Ulster's Catholic minority.

## Quoted...

The NAACP, one day, would like to go out of business.  
—Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the NAACP, speaking at the Union Wednesday, on his hope for equality for blacks in the future.

## Corrections

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

## Whom to call

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# Women found dead in apartment

By Julie Eisele  
Staff Writer

An Iowa City woman was pronounced dead at University Hospitals early Wednesday after she was discovered unconscious in her apartment.

Barbara Payne, 54, was not breathing when Mark IV Apartments personnel summoned Iowa City police and Johnson County Ambulance officials about 8:15 a.m. Apartment personnel reportedly attempted artificial resuscitation on Payne, of 2606 Bartelt Road, Apartment 2b, and UI Hospital officials said Payne died sometime after arrival.

T.T. Bozek, Johnson County Medical Examiner, said Wednesday he had no information about the death and did not know when further details will be available.

Report: An Iowa City woman was listed in stable condition at UI Hospitals Tuesday after

## Police

she sustained head injuries in a single-car accident.

Barbara Ingalls, 27, of 39 Sunrise Mobile Home Village, was injured after she lost control of her vehicle on Sheridan Avenue and struck a utility pole, according to Iowa City police reports.

Reports indicate Ingalls will be charged with failure to have control of her vehicle.

Report: A local woman told Iowa City police she was shot in the leg by a BB or pellet gun as she and her child walked along the 1600 block of Hollywood Boulevard.

The woman told police she saw two males "rustling in the bushes" and walking near a house before she was shot. Police spoke with two juveniles at the address who said they were using the gun in the yard and did not aim at the woman.

The woman did not require medical assistance.

Theft report: Richard Medd, 504 S. Van

Buren St., told UI Campus Security officials his trombone, valued at \$600, was stolen from the UI School of Music Tuesday.

Theft report: An employee of Ben Franklin, Sycamore Mall, reported \$500 cash missing from a money bag returned to him Tuesday after he reportedly dropped the bag.

The money was turned over to an employee of Sears, Roebuck and Co., Sycamore Mall, along with the name and telephone number of the person who found it. The cash was later discovered missing from the bag and the telephone number proved false, according to police reports. The incident is still under investigation.

Theft report: An employee of Pleasure Palace, 315 Kirkwood Ave., told Iowa City police Wednesday two hand-painted signs with the name of the business "and what they offered" were stolen from outside the building overnight. The signs were valued at \$80 total.

Theft report: A Des Moines Register newspaper vending machine was reported stolen to Iowa City police Wednesday. The machine is valued at \$250 and was taken from outside The Hamburg Inn No. 2 Inc., 214 N. Linn St.

## Courts

By Bart Jansen  
Staff Writer

A rural Iowa City man made an initial appearance Wednesday in Johnson County District Court on his third charge of operating a vehicle while intoxicated and on charges of possession of marijuana with the intent to deliver and possession of cocaine.

Iowa City police responded early Wednesday morning to a Summit Street residence on a complaint of disorderly behavior and found Alan Kent Lage, 40, Route 2, sitting in the driver's seat of a car with the motor running, according to court records.

When towing the car, officers found five plastic bags containing a green, leafy substance which they later determined was marijuana, court records state. During a search of Lage at the Johnson County jail, officers found a small packet of what tested to be cocaine in his jacket pocket, court records state.

The OWI and delivery charges are alleged felonies. Lage faces a \$5,000

bond for each felony charge and release to the Iowa Department of Corrections for the possession charge. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for Nov. 22.

Donald Keith Snelling, 19, Hope House, made an initial appearance Wednesday in Johnson County District Court on the charge of driving another person's car without permission.

Washington County sheriff's deputies Oct. 13 pursued a car that had been reported stolen into a corn field where all its passengers fled, according to court records. The next morning, Snelling went into the sheriff's office and admitted to operating the vehicle the night in question, court records state.

Snelling's preliminary hearing is set for Nov. 22 and he faces a \$1,000 bond.

David Michael Snyder, 20, of 610 S. Johnson St., made an initial appear-

ance Wednesday in Johnson County District Court on the charges of operating a vehicle while intoxicated and driving while his license was revoked.

Snyder was stopped by Iowa City police Tuesday evening for a malfunctioning taillight, according to court records. He subsequently failed field sobriety tests and police records showed Snyder's license was revoked July 14, court records state.

Snyder's preliminary hearing is set for Nov. 27 and he was released to the Iowa Department of Corrections.

Randall Gene Hughes, 25, of 15 1/2 N. Dodge St., made an initial appearance Wednesday in Johnson County District Court on the charge of operating a vehicle while intoxicated.

Iowa City police charged Hughes Wednesday evening, according to court records.

Hughes' preliminary hearing is set for Nov. 22 and he faces a \$1,000 bond.

## Postscripts

### Events

Earthwords, the original undergraduate creative arts magazine, will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the Currier Hall Green Room.

Fieldwork Opportunities Abroad, a review of study abroad programs and other volunteer work opportunities in Europe, Latin America, Africa and Asia, will be held from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Jefferson Building Room 204.

A Job Hunting Seminar will be conducted by the Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office at 4 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

Interviewing Skills will be the topic of a Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office

seminar at 4 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.

Associated Iowa Honors Students will hold its weekly meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Shambaugh House.

University Lecture Committee will hold a meeting from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Union Princeton Room.

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will hold its weekly meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union Lucas Dodge Room.

"Civilian-Based Defense: A New Deterrence and Defense Policy" will be the topic of a public lecture by Harvard University Professor Gene Sharp, at 7 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

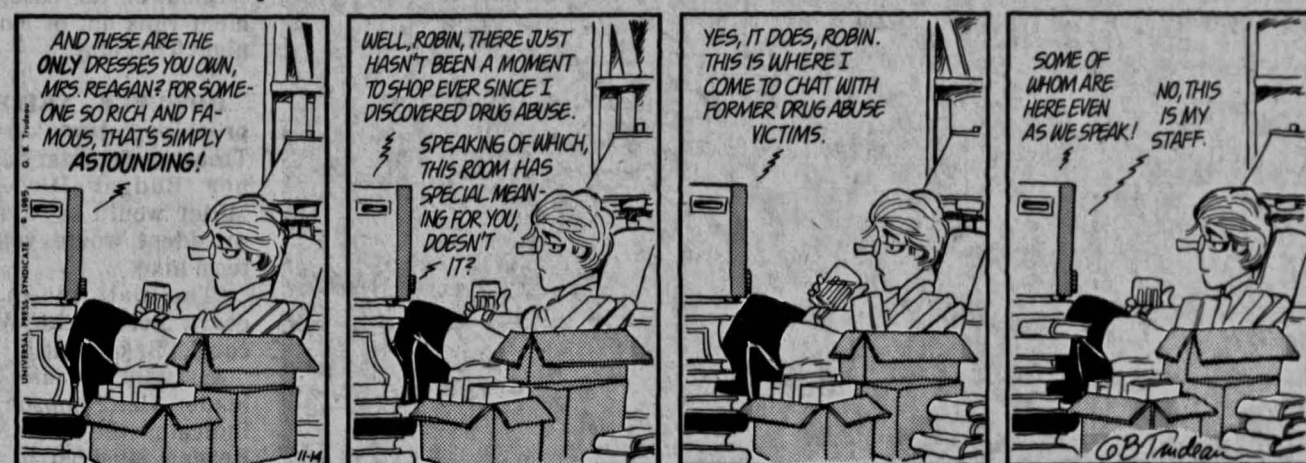
Students Against Multiple Sclerosis will hold an organizational meeting for MS/MTV Rock Alike at 7 p.m. in the Union Grant Wood Room.

Amnesty International will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Lutheran Campus Ministry Office, Old Brick.

Russian Circle will meet for conversation at 7:30 p.m. at Joe's.

Gay and Lesbian Images, a film and informal panel discussion with the members of the gay and lesbian communities about the images presented in the Bijou Theatre's Gay and Lesbian Film Series, will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Triangle Lounge.

## Doonesbury



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Sponsored by Iowa Coalition Against Apartheid.

# Armory arch saved from rubble

By Gretchen Norman  
Staff Writer

Old Armory is now rubble, but its south-side columns and a replica of the arch will remain embedded in the Paul-Helen Building in downtown Iowa City, according to architect William Nowysz and building owner Art Small.

"We will use the columns in conjunction with a new entrance," state Sen. Small, D-Iowa City, said. He also said the mural will be removed from the side of the building and will be replaced with a new brick facade.

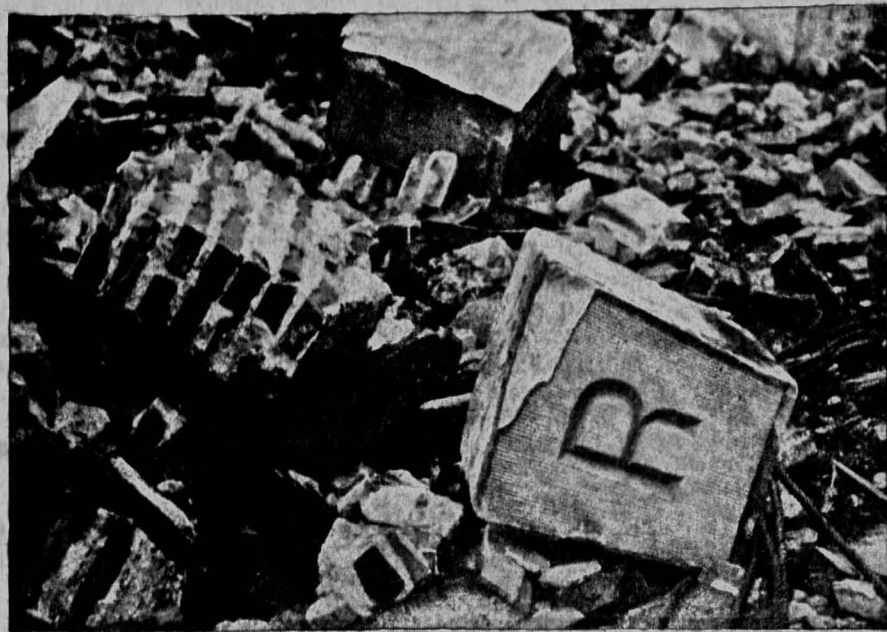
Early in September, Small and Nowysz proposed two plans to the Iowa City Design Review Committee for incorporating the arch into the west facade of the building.

**THE FIRST DESIGN** plan would project the arch out from the wall approximately five feet into Blackhawk Mini-park. The committee approved the alternate plan, placing it even with the wall and in front of a niche recessed into the building.

"The top stones that form the actual arch we are not taking," Small said. "We are interested in taking the column bases and the stones at the top of the columns."

Small said the stones that form the word "Armory" are heavy and will be replicated in limestone.

He said Schmitt Construction, Co.



The blocks spelling "ARMORY" are too heavy to be used for the new entrance to the Paul-Helen Building, so they will be replicated in limestone.

took great care in demolishing around the entrance. "They picked up all the pieces they could when wrecking but chipped one of the capital (letters)," Small said. "We will restore it again to condition."

**ACCORDING TO** Nowysz, the arch is currently "loaded on a truck in pieces to pick up and haul away."

Small said he paid the contracting firm that removed the arch and also

paid the contractor who salvaged it during demolition.

"The whole thing is a rather expensive proposition," Small said. He added he would "rather not say" the cost of preserving the arch.

Nowysz said the remodeling project is still under review by the city. "All we want to do is improve the side of the building," said the head of William Nowysz and Associates.



The African Association  
presents  
A Panel Discussion

## South Africa The Liberation Struggle, & Racism

**Participants:**

**Prof. Joe Ascroft**, professor in the School of Journalism & Mass Communications, U. of Iowa

**Prof. Joel Barkan**, head of the Department of Political Science, University of Iowa

**Mr. Joe Moabi**, director for finance of the Pan Africanist Congress of Azania (South Africa)



Friday, Nov. 15 at 3 pm (15h00)  
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National

# Study claims innocent killed on death row

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Twenty-five innocent people have been executed in the United States this century and more than 340 were wrongly convicted of capital crimes, a study presented Wednesday to a gathering of criminologists said.

The report, prepared by Professors Hugo Adam Bedau of Tufts University and Michael

Radelet of the University of Florida, documents 343 cases in which people convicted of capital offenses turned out to be innocent.

"More than 7,000 executions have occurred during the first 85 years of this century," the study said. Since nearly 350 people have been wrongly convicted, "this yields ... a rate of error

equivalent to one definite erroneous conviction for a potential capital crime of every 20 executions."

**CAPITAL OFFENSES** include all crimes for which the defendant could have been sentenced to death, even if he received a prison sentence.

The study was released by the Capital Punishment Project of

the American Civil Liberties Union during the national conference of the American Society of Criminology in San Diego.

Henry Schwarzschild, director of the project, called the findings "dramatic proof of the ongoing fallibility of our death-sentencing laws. Judges, legislators and the American public are entitled to know about the

unavoidable risk of executing the innocent."

**HE SAID THE** figures also indicate that some of the 1,600 people on death row today are innocent.

The professors based their study on law journals, court records, interviews and newspaper accounts of capital cases and cited numerous reasons for

which convictions were found to be erroneous, including confessions by others, valid appeals and prosecutor errors.

"If you're going to have the death penalty as we now do, you will unavoidably convict and execute innocent people," Schwarzschild said. "We've always known that because no system is infallible."

# Teenage suspect in police killing commits suicide when cornered

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — A teenage gunman suspected of killing a policeman and critically wounding another, shot and killed himself Wednesday as a squad of officers surrounded the apartment where he was hiding, officials said.

Edwardo Ortiz, 18, whose body was found in a first-floor closet, fired one round from a .357 Colt "python" revolver through his head after his sister failed to talk him into surrendering to authorities, Hampden District Attorney Matthew Ryan said.

Ortiz earlier fired three other rounds from the weapon. Two went into the closet door and the direction of the fourth was unknown, officials said.

Tuesday night shootings of patrolmen Michael Schiavina, 28, and Alain Beauregard, 29. The officers were shot after making a "routine stop" of a car driven by Ortiz. His brother, Juan, 23, was a passenger in the car, Ryan said.

Schiavina suffered a gunshot wound to the chest and was pronounced dead on arrival at Mercy Hospital after the 8:20 p.m. shooting.

Beauregard was in critical condition in the intensive care unit of the Baystate Medical Center Wednesday and believed brain dead, Ryan said. He suffered a gunshot wound to the face.

both officers, but were unsure as to the motive or why the officers stopped the Ortiz brothers.

Authorities said they received an anonymous tip that Edwardo Ortiz was hiding in the apartment building. State and local police surrounded the building when it was determined he was there.

**OFFICERS TOSSED** three canisters of tear gas through the apartment's windows and ordered him to surrender.

Ortiz's sister, whom Ryan declined to name, stationed herself in a room separate from the one Ortiz was in and tried to talk him into surrendering.

"As a result of an answer he gave her she screamed and that was followed by four shots," Ryan said.

Four people, including the apartment's owner, Jose Nieves, were led from the dwelling in handcuffs. It was not known whether charges will be filed against them.

Ryan was not sure if or how Ortiz knew Nieves.

**POLICE, WHO** had surrounded the three-story brick apartment building shortly before noon Iowa time, went into the apartment after hearing the shots, officials said. They found Ortiz dead in a seated position.

Police issued a murder warrant Wednesday for Ortiz following the

**POLICE ARRESTED** Juan Ortiz at 1:30 a.m. Wednesday in the backyard of a home about a mile and a half from the shooting scene, police said.

Pleas of innocent were entered on his behalf in Springfield District Court to charges of murder and assault with intent to commit murder. Juan Ortiz was ordered held without right to bail, officials said.

Police believe Edwardo Ortiz shot

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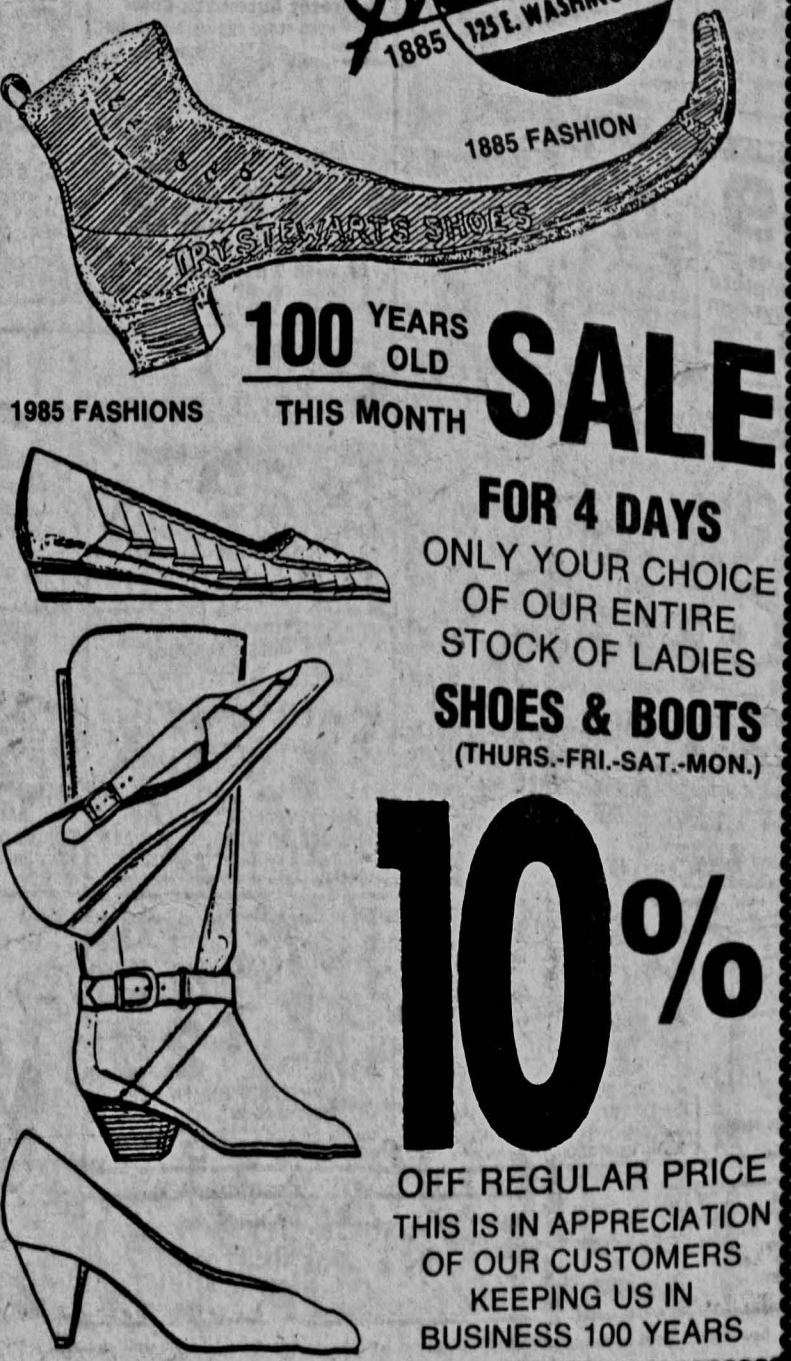
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# Freedman, Ellis refuse to 'throw in the towel' for salary increases

By Lewis Wayne Greene  
Staff Writer

In response to pessimism voiced by faculty and staff leaders, UI administrators strongly denied Wednesday that they are "throwing in the towel" on the issue of additional salary raises.

"In fact, I'll be using every bit of vigor as I can muster" to obtain these raises, UI President James O. Freedman said.

The state Board of Regents will consider a plan endorsed by Freedman and the other two state university presidents next week asking the Iowa Legislature to approve pay raises totaling 10.5 percent for faculty and scientific and professional staff. Presently, only a 5.5 percent pay hike is planned for next year.

**THE BOARD DELAYED** action on this issue last month, but several regents said appeals from university administrators, faculty and staff had swayed them into tentatively supporting the request for additional pay raises.

However, several UI faculty and staff leaders who spoke to the regents last month indicated Tuesday they are worried the regents will sway away from this proposal in light of the sweeping budget-reduction measures Gov. Terry Branstad is considering.

But Freedman stressed he going to continue "pressing as vigorously for



5 percent raises over and above the 5.5 percent already approved, as I have at the last two (regents) meetings."

**FREEDMAN ALSO** said he will meet with UI Faculty Senate President Richard Sjolund to discuss taking UI faculty members to the regents meeting in Council Bluffs next week, adding this decision is "entirely" up to the faculty representatives.

UI Vice President for Finance Dorsey Ellis also emphasized that the battle to bring UI salaries out of the cellar of the Big Ten has not been conceded.

"We think there is in fact still hope that the Board of Regents will

"In fact, I'll be using every bit of vigor as I can muster," says UI President James O. Freedman of his efforts to gain salary increases for the staff and faculty.

approve" the request for additional salary raises, Ellis said. "We have not lost hope in succeeding on that."

Although he acknowledged "it would have been better if the regents had gone ahead and voted (in October)," Ellis said there have also been events in the past month that "reinforce and give credibility" to the salary proposal.

As an example, Ellis cited a recently released study showing Iowa's support for higher education showed the 47th lowest increase in the nation during the last two years.

Ellis said the UI is in "desperate need" of the additional pay raises to keep from sinking into an educational backwater. "It's still our No. 1 priority," he added.

# Few drop out of local schools

By Jerry Duncan  
Staff Writer

Iowa City schools have resisted the national trend toward higher drop-out rates, and officials suspect an alternative school is the reason.

"The average drop-out rate among teenagers nationally is currently 27 percent," a study by the Education Commission of the States stated. "The problem is getting worse. It is not limited to any race or class. There are signs it is getting worse in particular among white and middle-class youth."

The state of Iowa, however, ranks fourth in the nation with a graduation rate of 88 percent, said Howard Carroll, spokesman for the National Education Association.

The Iowa City Community School District has an even better record of

graduation, with only 3 percent to 4 percent of students in grades seven through 12 dropping out last year, according to Kay Seagren, administrative assistant at the district Central Administrative Office. Only 2 percent of white students dropped out.

**THE REASON FOR** the relatively low drop-out rate could be that Iowa City has a "built-in cushion" — the Community Education Center Alternative School, said Jim Ferguson, director of secondary curriculum.

Many of the 75 to 80 students presently attending the alternative school at 509 S. Dubuque St. were contemplating dropping out before they transferred there.

The reasons students usually give for wanting to drop out has "little or nothing to do with the school," Frank

Carthy, a counselor at City High School said.

Ninety percent of the time, the student has problems related to home, he said.

**LOW ATTENDANCE,** lack of motivation and personal problems can all contribute to transfer to the alternative classroom, Alternative School Principal Ted Halm said.

The curriculum is less academically oriented, concentrating more on skills for surviving in the real world such as balancing checkbooks or doing taxes, he said.

The student may eventually return to his original school or graduate from the alternative classroom after earning 60 "comps," he said.

"Without this school... the majority of students here would not get a high school diploma," Halm said.

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Derrick James

# Student Senate to tackle fair housing

By Robert Mann  
Staff Writer

A UI Student Senate committee announced Wednesday it is forming a fair housing commission to find and prosecute discriminatory landlords who violate local ordinances.

Sen. Derrick James, chairman of the senate's Minority Affairs Committee, said during a press conference Tuesday the fair housing commission is being

formed "in response to the recent report by the Iowa City Human Rights Commission on the overwhelming prevalence of housing discrimination against blacks in Iowa City."

"THE COMMITTEE perceives the need of active prosecution of landlords who discriminate against all protective classes of individuals," James added.

Sen. Craig Perrin, a member of the Minority Affairs Committee,

said the goal of the fair housing commission is to pick up where the Iowa City Rights Commission left off.

The commission published a report earlier this year detailing the results of an auditing procedure that discovered "a significant amount of the time, black apartment-seekers in Iowa City encounter more obstacles than white apartment-seekers."

AUDITING INVOLVES "under-

cover" individuals and couples of various races who respond to advertisements seeking renters to see if landlords treat them the same as other prospective tenants.

The commission made several recommendations to the Iowa City Council, but did not attempt to prosecute.

Perrin said the fair housing commission will train 50 to 100 volunteers to audit local landlords advertising rental vacancies.

Complaints will be filed against those landlords who discriminate against members of minority races.

"We'll be doing what we can, and take these cases to court as often as they come up," Perrin said. "It should start the ball rolling to end discrimination."

He also said the new commission, which will start its efforts next semester, will be named after current Executive Director Benjamin Hooks.

## Panel offers suggestions to UI on funded childcare

By Marianne Cherni  
Staff Writer

The UI must join other universities and businesses in accepting childcare as a reason to take leave from work, said several speakers during a panel discussion at the Union Wednesday night.

The members of the panel noted that there is a lack of childcare programs nationwide and suggested several innovative approaches to this problem the UI could implement.

Roberta Till-Retz, director of Iowa Labor Center, said the policies of President Ronald Reagan's administration have caused a significant decline in the availability of childcare in the United States.

"Today there is less government sponsored childcare than in any previous high women workforce periods," such as the World Wars I and II, Till-Retz said.

WHILE STRESSING about \$20 billion is needed to establish a competent nationwide childcare system, she said only \$10 billion is presently being spent in this area.

According to Till-Retz, federal funding has dropped 14 percent during the Reagan administration, and childcare is currently being promoted as "business for profit" instead of a necessary public service.

Panel members also stressed that childcare is a right not a privilege.

"I'm firmly convinced that sub-standard

childcare occurs here (in Johnson County) because parents are unaware or desperate," said Nora Roy, former director of Community Coordinated Child Care.

CAROLYN CUTRONA, UI assistant professor of psychology, said the fact that the childcare programs for UI employees are funded through the UI Student Senate is a significant problem that needs to be rectified.

"One direction which the UI could move toward is a more permanent place" for funding to come from, suggested Cutrona. She explained this would eliminate the need for UI childcare center directors "to negotiate with a new student senate every year."

Cutrona also compared the results of a national study of childcare policies conducted recently by the UI Council on the Status of Women to existing campus guidelines.

The study, based on a survey of 105 colleges and universities, found significant differences in the policies concerning childcare for faculty and staff employees.

While 100 percent of the schools in the survey offered sick leave for female staff members following birth, this option was made available to only 88 percent of the female faculty at these schools.

The survey results also reported the small number of schools that allow employees to take paternity or post-adoption leave after accepting a new child.

## Hooks

Continued from page 1A

dents to place themselves at "the vanguard" of the movement to overthrow this evil.

"The only changes we are seeing in South Africa now are changes because of the boycotts and the demonstrations and the

threat that there will be more action taken by our government," Hooks said.

"It does not make sense for people in the 20th century to be living in division of apartheid slavery," he added. "And so the struggle continues."

## Israel

Continued from page 1A

insulted the prime minister personally, but certainly expressed my position on the fundamental and essential matters of Israel's existence and security."

PERES REJECTED Sharon's apology at the meeting because, an aide said, it was "neither sincere nor an expression of confidence in the government," the radio reported.

Peres' aides had caused some confusion earlier by telling reporters the prime minister had given Sharon the letter of dismissal. But Sharon told reporters he had not been given a letter.

At the Cabinet meeting, Shamir warned Peres that firing Sharon would destroy "the possibility of the existence" of the coalition. If Sharon is fired and the other Likud ministers follow him out of the government, Peres would be faced with replacing or forming a government with the smaller religious parties and leftist factions.

Peres had apparently called the special Cabinet meeting to announce the firing of Sharon, then stopped short of dismissing the

former tank commander who fought in Israel's first five wars and as defense minister engineered the sixth in Lebanon.

LABOR AND LIKUD joined forces in the national unity Cabinet after neither was able to forge a majority coalition following June 1984 elections.

Sharon has been hailed by some in Israel as a military hero and decried by others as a reckless leader. During the Yom Kippur war of 1973, he recouped Israel's image after early defeats by crossing the Suez Canal toward the end of the conflict.

But the Lebanon war, masterminded by Sharon in 1982, ended with the massacre of Palestinians in the refugee camps of Sabra and Shatila at the hands of Israel's Christian Phalange allies.

An Israeli commission investigating the September 1982 massacre at the two Beirut camps found Sharon "bore indirect responsibility" for the killings.

Sharon was dismissed as defense minister by then-Prime Minister Menachem Begin in 1983 over the incident.

## Merge

Continued from page 1A

Another tactic that has received considerable — if flawed — attention recently is a plan to internally reallocate funding through the UI Office of Academic Affairs.

UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Remington has instructed the deans of each UI college to prepare to cut their budgets by 1 percent next year, 2 percent the following year and 3 percent the year after that.

ACCORDING TO UI administrators, the funds from these cuts will be reallocated to selected programs to avoid budgetary stagnation in case state appropriations do not increase in the future.

The Des Moines Register reported Sunday in a copyrighted story that a number of UI programs have already been "destined to be strengthened" through this reallocation process.

But UI President James O. Freedman refuted this assertion during a speech before the faculty assembly Wednesday, saying, "The fact is that ... no decisions have been made at all."

Lowenberg appeared even more upset about the Register's story, charging it was "entirely incorrect" in suggesting that "this entire (reallocation) process is a charade."

Freedman said the Register's list of "destined" programs actually was a list he gave

the newspaper of some of the nationally recognized departments at the UI. While noting that reallocation funds may go to the traditionally strong programs, he stressed funding could also be used to improve weaker programs or create entirely new ones.

Freedman also said he doesn't believe budgetary reallocations will cause morale problems in departments that don't receive extra funding.

"I THINK THAT what we have to do as a university is recognize that we're undergoing a process that every large institution has to undergo every few years," Freedman said.

"I think the process will make us a stronger university. It will make our colleges stronger," he said. But Freedman admitted this process "clearly will not be without pain."

In addition to reallocating funds and merging departments, one UI official said Tuesday that tighter budgets may also lead to the possibility of completely eliminating some programs.

"There are always those who will say we don't need two engineering colleges (at the UI and Iowa State University)," UI Associate Vice President for Personnel Mary Jo Small said. "But I think it's too early to say anything about that sort of drastic move."

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3:30-4:00 "Social Interaction: Symptom, Therapy, Cure and Cure XL  
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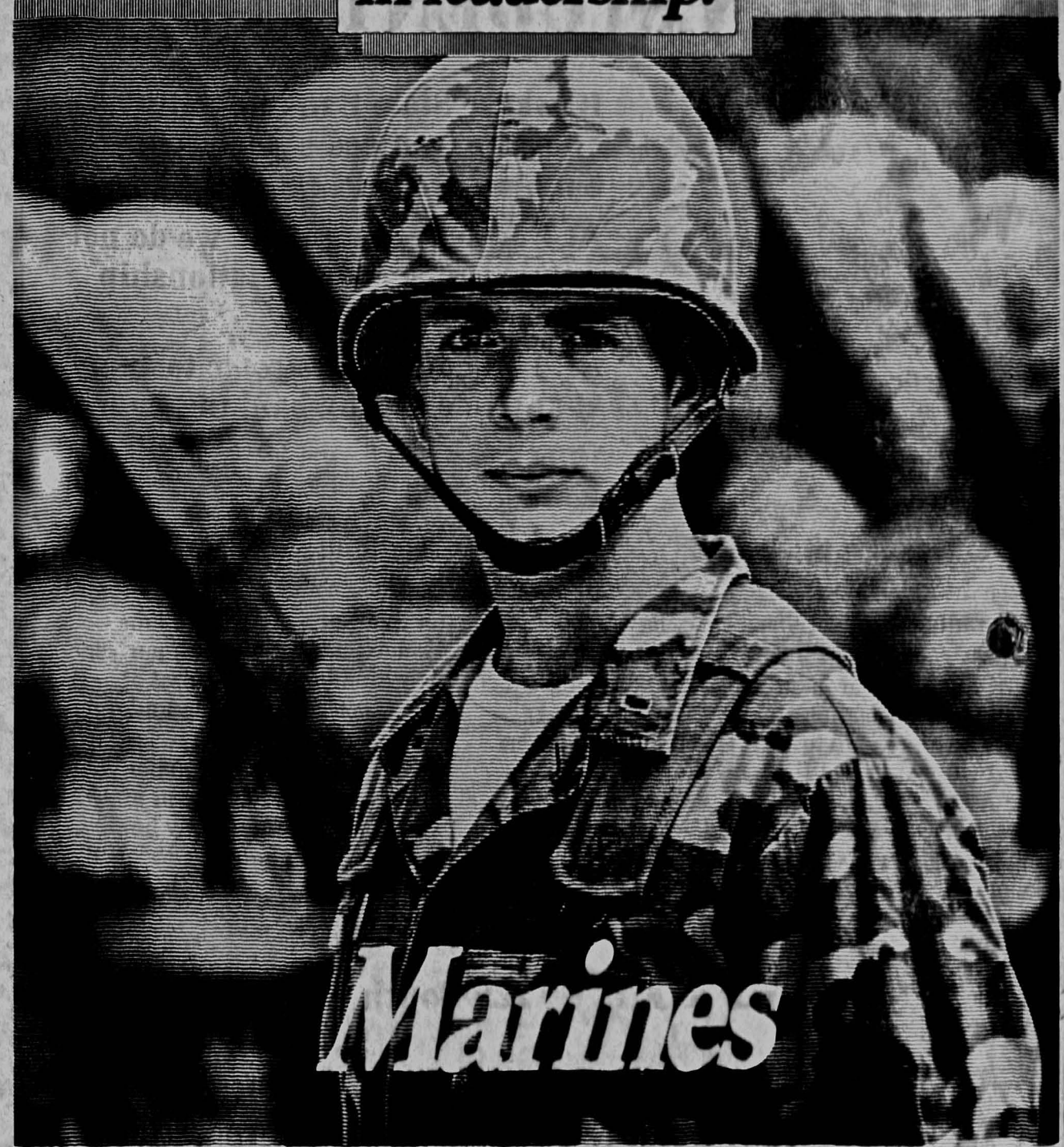
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## Grave consequences

This nation faces a great risk of executing the innocent. According to findings released Wednesday to the American Society of Criminology, "In every year of this century at least one person who was falsely and innocently sentenced to death has been awaiting execution."

Between 1900 and 1985, 343 miscarriages of justice occurred in cases of capital offense in the United States — that is those cases punishable by the death penalty.

The research compiled by Professors Hugo Adam Bedau of Tufts University in Massachusetts and Michael Radelet of the University of Florida also indicates that 25 innocent people have died at the hands of the state; others came within days, even hours of execution before being cleared of their crime.

"These horrible facts are dramatic proof of the on-going fallibility of our death sentencing laws," said Henry Schwarzschild of the American Civil Liberties Union. The ACLU has lobbied extensively to abolish the death penalty.

No stronger case for ending capital punishment has ever been articulated. The professors found that for every 20 executions committed since the turn of the century, there has been one definitive erroneous conviction of a capital crime.

Even the most hardened law-and-order believer must shudder at the thought of electrifying an innocent victim. Any conceivable benefits of capital punishment must be weighed carefully against the ultimate risk of executing someone who did not commit the crime.

Not only does the death penalty instruct society that killing is an acceptable solution to the quandaries of criminal justice, but it represents the opposite of justice. It represents a cruel, irreversible, and worst of all, error-prone response to capital crimes.

Mary Tabor  
Editor

## Gun-wielding fanatics

In the past, the sides lined up something like this: bleeding-heart, fuzzy-headed liberals on one side and defenders of the American way, led by the National Rifle Association, on the other. Big city police chiefs tended to support gun control but the rank and file tended to support the NRA, so the various police and sheriffs' associations usually remained in the background.

That has changed recently: the major police associations are now actively opposed to the NRA and its efforts to eliminate or gut the controls implemented in the 1968 Federal Gun Control Act. One major factor in the switch was a decision by the NRA that revealed the extremist mentality of the group.

The NRA lobbied extensively against efforts to ban armor-piercing bullets. The development of bullet-proof vests and their increasing use by policemen had brought some measure of real or perceived safety to police officers who believe their jobs are becoming ever more dangerous. The appearance of bullets designed to penetrate those vests brought efforts by liberals and the police to ban those bullets.

The NRA's opposition to such a ban cost it support from the police and should publicly reveal the group as fanatics unable to make reasonable compromises. There is simply no reason to produce and sell, virtually without restriction, handguns and armor-piercing bullets.

The police and their liberal allies deserve public support for efforts to preserve the weak gun control measures now in effect; strengthening the controls would be even better.

Linda Schuppener  
Staff Writer

## Aiding and abetting

The Iowa Lottery law specifies that one-half of 1 percent of gross lottery revenues (about \$500,000) be placed in a special fund to aid those whose gambling losses create financial difficulties and to make the public aware of Gamblers' Anonymous.

All but \$10,000 of the \$500,000 has now been removed from the fund for use in other human services programs. Human Services Commissioner Michael Reagen says the money is more seriously needed elsewhere.

An advisory committee on compulsive gambling is to be appointed, a forum on the issue is planned for January, and two of Reagen's staff members will travel to New York and New Jersey to meet with experts on gamblers' problems. If the latter junket is paid for out of the \$10,000 remaining in the gamblers' relief fund, what's left will hardly be worth mentioning.

Removing gamblers' assistance makes good, hard-headed sense, however. For once, government is being efficient: if \$4 to \$5 million is being spent on advertising and promotion of gambling, why have a \$500,000 leak in the money bag? And why help people learn not to gamble when gambling is what the state is staking its hopes on?

Caroline Dieterle  
Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan welcomes guest opinions on current issues written by readers. Interested readers are encouraged to discuss their guest opinion ideas with the editor prior to submitting manuscripts. Guest opinions must be typed and signed; and include the writer's address and telephone number which will not be published. A brief biography should accompany guest opinions, which are subject to editing for clarity and space.

# Peace Corps covers up CIA link

By Moyisi Majeke

**U.S. PEACE CORPS** Director Loret Ruppe said Oct. 25 during a UI visit that the Peace Corps is doing a tremendous amount of work to assist in the development of Third World countries.

Sufficient money is available, due to generous donations from the Agency for International Development, to give aspiring business people in the Third World capital loans to start their own enterprises, which will create jobs and therefore social development. But Peace Corps members are expected to channel loans "to areas where they will not compete with American business," Ruppe said.

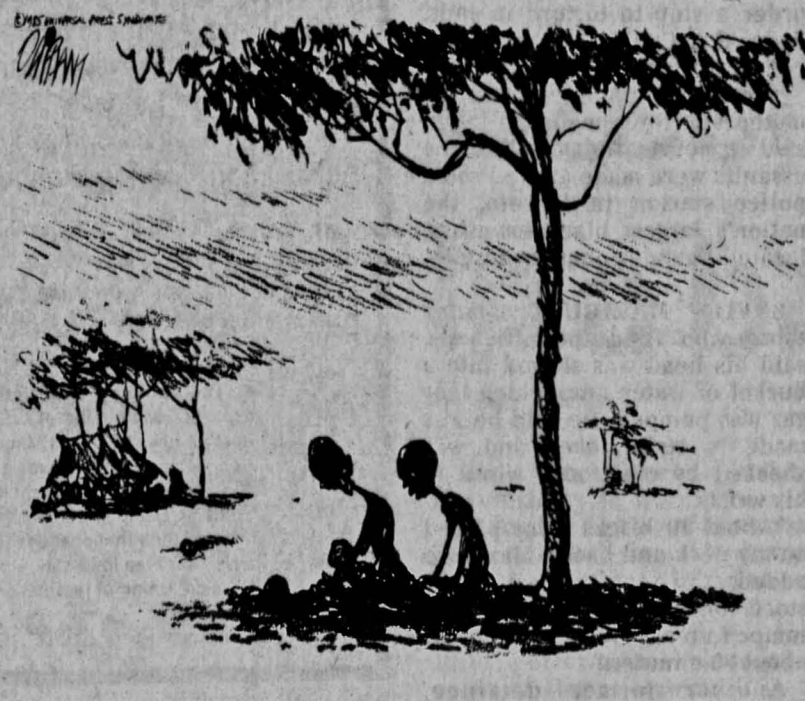
These statements reveal the economic-ideological bias of the speaker. She is a "supply-side" economics adherent: in short, a Reaganite.

**LIFE IS SIMPLE** for people like Ruppe. There are those who have capital and therefore must own the industries, and those who can supply only labor and therefore qualify only for employment. Once you put the two together, there is social development.

It has not occurred to this illustrious speaker that the loans from AID must be repaid at some point and that the less-developed countries are drowning in huge loans, 90 percent due to U.S. corporations, that cannot be repaid because of the economic situation in these countries. But that is lesson No. 1 for all aspiring Peace Corps members: Teach people in Third World nations how to get into debt. Of course the unmentioned variable is that you will always be able to control a debtor, however independent he might feel he is.

Ruppe also would not know that for every dollar loaned to Africa, the capital exporter intends to make two, three or even four times that amount in pure profit.

**BUT AT LEAST** she knows one thing: Those returns sure do



Lesson No. 1 for all aspiring Peace Corps members: Teach people in Third World nations how to get into debt.

## Guest Opinion

make life sweet and rewarding for large sections of the capital exporter's communities. The billionaires and millionaires can have their millions and at least 50 percent of the "to-be-employed" are guaranteed employment. It costs the local economy nothing.

But she also would not know, and probably would not care to talk about, the political and economic control the U.S. State Department has on the countries it supplies with these loans. She would not know that successive administrations have insisted on the primacy of the repayment of those loans, no matter what.

It is the corporations and multinationals who make up "U.S. interests." That is why even for the Peace Corps director, it is important that local business ventures in the less-developed countries are "directed away from areas where they will compete with American business." I found this comment more than revealing.

**MY FIRST QUESTION** to Ruppe during her UI visit was why the Peace Corps' first aim seems to be change the social systems of countries rather than to help them. She said nothing could be more inaccurate.

I did not have time to tell her the economies in these countries have never been based on profit-making. The bulk of the social economies are directed toward subsistence production, exchange production and common control of the resources available to them.

# Law would ease job loss

**NOT TOO LONG** ago, I had a revealing conversation with a young man who sat next to me on a plane. An upwardly mobile junior executive, he explained that he had just closed the personnel files for an electronic-components manufacturer, which was relocating to another state. Apparently, he had done such a good job that he was being considered for a corporate vice presidency at the tender age of 36.

He said he was troubled, however, by the way the plant closing was handled, especially with the secrecy he was required to observe. I asked him if it was really all that bad.

**"I FELT LIKE** I was working on the neutron bomb or something. . . . Even in the personnel department, only a few of us were allowed to know what was going on. We ended up giving our employees less than a week's notice."

Having seen the abandoned businesses and deserted streets of Rust Belt towns that have suddenly lost their largest employer, I thought the neutron bomb was an appropriate metaphor for what you see when factories suddenly close and economic shock waves reverberate through the community.

**SCORES OF** communities have been economically devastated by sudden plant closings in recent years. Today, in Clairton, Pa., the city government is threatened with a shutdown because several steel mills have closed. When a copper smelter folded in Anaconda, Mont., a chamber of commerce survey of local firms revealed layoffs of 20 percent of the work force. The town of Lyons, Mich., was completely evacuated after an auto plant shut down.

The Northeast and Midwest are not the only areas hit hard by plant closings. A 1982 study by the New England Economic Review indicated the South, with its rapidly declining textile industries, has a slightly higher rate of plant closings than the northern states.

Plants that suddenly close leave in their wake profound personal and family hardship on a massive scale. Because they have no time to prepare, "dislocated" workers remain unemployed longer than others who lose their jobs. In addition to losing their health insurance, they also suffer a higher incidence of health problems, including cirrhosis and hypertension. They also have a higher suicide rate. One study of dislocated brewery workers in Indiana revealed a mortality rate 16 times the norm.

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, between 1979 and 1984 plant closings caused 11.5 million Americans to lose their jobs, 5 million of whom were given no notice whatsoever. Unfortunately, the BLS report

## Coretta Scott King

only 20 percent of major union contracts include advance-notice provisions, and unorganized workers are even less likely to be protected.

**AFTER A DECADE** of languishing in Congress, legislation that would guarantee workers some advance notice of factory shutdowns is approaching a floor vote this month in the House of Representatives. On July 23, the House Education and Labor Committee approved the Labor-Management Notification and Consultation Act (H.R. 1616), which would require companies with 50 or more employees to give 90-days' warning before permanently laying off 50 or more workers.

The bill, which is being sponsored by Reps. William Ford, D-Mich., Silvio Conte, R-Mass., and William Clay, D-Mo., would establish a bipartisan commission to study the problem of economic dislocation and make policy recommendations.

H.R. 1616 enjoys substantial support in Congress, having been endorsed by more than 170 co-sponsors. There is also evidence of overwhelming popular support for the concept of prior notification of plant closings. A Business Week/Harris poll in August indicated 68 percent of the respondents favored a law that would require a year's notice to employees before closing their place of employment.

**SUPPORTERS OF** the bill contend it can help reduce unemployment by giving workers time to line up new jobs before they are laid off. A study of 107 plant closings in Maine revealed one month's notice to employees reduced unemployment by about 20 percent. Extrapolating this figure nationally, H.R. 1616 could save more than \$400 million per year in unemployment compensation. (The bill would cost \$2 million to implement.)

The sponsors of H.R. 1616 emphasize its provisions would not apply when a company can show that advance notice is not possible. Still, the bill is expected to face stiff opposition from those who believe companies have no responsibility to the communities in which they operate. However, for millions of small businessmen and women, along with factory workers and their families, H.R. 1616 provides a flexible, cost-effective and responsible approach to minimize the negative impact of sudden plant closings.

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## Letters

### Misrepresented

To the Editor:

I'd like to clear up some of the confusion in Earl Johnston's report on last Thursday's panel discussion entitled "Which way forward for the left?" (DI, Nov. 8). Three of the article's four columns are devoted to the remarks of Ahmed Shawki, who is said to have advocated a move by U.S. Socialists toward cooperation with the liberal wing of the Democratic party. This is completely inaccurate.

Shawki argued passionately against any such cooperation, and urged an uncompromising, militant approach of the Leninist type. The reformist or collaborationist argument attributed to Shawki was actually made, in opposition, by two other panelists, Jeff Cox and Joe Isobaker, neither of whom is mentioned in Johnston's article. Johnston seems to have been napping fitfully throughout the discussion. Why didn't the DI send a reporter who had some interest or knowledge of socialist issues?

Edison Dupree

To the Editor:

I don't believe **The Daily Iowan!** How is it that this paper, which has pretensions of being the No. 1 college newspaper, can print such distortions from a leading Marxist, Ahmed Shawki? I'm referring to Friday's article: "Socialist: Left Must Turn Right."

Anyone at the event the article covered knows that Shawki was saying just the opposite. Maybe the reporter covering the event was referring to one of the other speakers, but certainly not Ahmed Shawki.

Perhaps the worst slander was that Shawki advocates working in the Democratic party. The "best" that Democrats can do is to have a welfare state, which is ever so much vaseline to ease poor people's penetration by the bourgeois state.

This is certainly not the first time the DI covered an event with distortions. What makes this coverage so bad is that Ahmed Shawki's views and the DI's coverage of such are virtual opposites.

Walter A. Sizelove

World

# Gold coin production halted in S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — South Africa halted production of its Krugerrand gold coins Wednesday and state-run television blamed the action on U.S. economic sanctions.

Announcement of the halt in production by the television service and a spokesman for the Chamber of Mines came as seven black activists testified that they were beaten, choked and given electric shocks while in a Soweto jail.

The broadcast said the halting of Krugerrand production was the first direct and identifiable result of U.S. sanctions imposed by the Reagan administration Sept. 9 to underscore opposition to apartheid. The sanctions were followed by similar measures in Europe and other countries.

A spokesman for the Chamber of Mines, which manages the production of the one-ounce gold coins that are collected around the world, confirmed that production stopped Wednesday.

THE SPOKESMAN did not confirm the South African Broadcasting Corp. report that production had to be halted because of the U.S. ban on the Krugerrand imports.

The Krugerrand, now selling at about \$330, accounts for about 70 percent of the world market for gold coins, but sales fell about 25 percent last year, cutting earnings to about \$1 billion.

President Ronald Reagan included a Krugerrand embargo in a package of limited sanctions designed to pressure the white-minority government into reforming its apartheid policy of racial discrimination and segregation. The package also included a ban on trade in nuclear technology, bank loans and computer sales to South Africa.

SOUTH AFRICA sold 1.3 million Krugerrands in the United States last year and 281,000 in the first three months of this year. The Krugerrand easily outsold

its nearest rival in America, the Canadian Mapleleaf.

The announcement about the Krugerrands came after lawyers for seven black activists appealed to the Supreme Court to order a stop to torture in jails. Judge G.A. Coetzee said he would consider the request Thursday.

The former detainees and the mothers of three men still jailed said in court affidavits that the assaults were made at the Protea police station in Soweto, the nation's largest black township, located outside Johannesburg.

SOVIET MAZIBUKO, among those who filed the affidavits, said his head was shoved into a bucket of water, into which tear gas was pumped. He said he was made to strip naked and was shocked by electrodes wired to his wrists.

"About 10 bricks were placed on my neck and back," Mazibuko added. "Two of the policemen stood on the bricks and then jumped up and down on them for about 20 minutes."

Another former detainee, Doris Masenya, said in an affidavit that a hood was placed over her head and an unknown substance was injected into her arm, making her weak, dizzy and restricting her ability to speak.

"There was this strange soft sound and I felt an electric shock run through my whole body from the feet upward," she said. "This was extremely painful and I screamed."

Patience Murabhe said she was given electric shocks five or six times. Another former prisoner, Clive Radebe, charged he had been beaten, whipped and "thrown up into the air and then left to fall to the ground."

In a landmark decision Sept. 25, J.P.G. Eksteen, a Port Elizabeth supreme court judge, issued an order prohibiting police from assaulting detainees at local jails. His order came after a local government doctor charged "detainees were being systematically assaulted and abused after their arrest."

# Moscow attacks U.S. on Star Wars stance

MOSCOW (UPI) — Moscow unleashed blistering attacks against the United States Wednesday, with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev warning the U.S. Star Wars program will lead to a "suicidal" arms race and President Andrei Gromyko accusing Washington of lying.

The remarks by Gorbachev and Gromyko coincided with a Soviet media warning to Western Europe that it will have to choose between disarmament and the danger of nuclear war in a blitz of criticism on the United States six days before the Nov. 19-20 Geneva summit between President Ronald Reagan and Gorbachev.

Speaking in the Kremlin of a delegation of Nobel laureates, Gorbachev said Star Wars deployment will mean "that the U.S.S.R. will find an effective answer which, in our opinion, will meet the demand of maintaining strategic equilibrium and its stability."

"If this happens, the case in point will be a new round of the arms race," he said in a speech reported by the official news agency Tass.

GORBACHEV DISMISSED U.S. claims that Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, a program to devise a space-based shield against incoming missiles known as Star Wars, "would lead to a breakthrough in technology."

"At what price will this be achieved? It is absolutely clear — at the price of the development of suicidal arms systems."

Gorbachev, however, asserted he was going to the Geneva summit with Reagan with an "open and fair" mind.

"We go to Geneva being completely aware of the responsibility resting on the leaders of such countries as the U.S.S.R. and the United States," he said. "We go there for serious and productive work and, I should say, with our hands not empty."

GROMYKO, speaking to local officials in the city of Gorky, accused the United States of unleashing an unprecedented arms buildup under the pretext



Andrei Gromyko of countering a Soviet military threat.

Gromyko, the former foreign minister named to the post of president this year, said Washington was banking on the development of space weapons to gain military superiority over the Soviet Union and its allies.

"Public vigilance is being lulled by the allegations that Star Wars preparations are so far merely an idea and that just preliminary research is being conducted," Gromyko said in a speech carried by Tass and broadcast on the evening news program Vremya. "There is not a grain of truth in these claims."

BOTH SPEECHES appeared to reinforce the Soviet position that the Geneva talks should focus on space weapons, not human rights and regional conflicts, which Americans want on the agenda.

The Soviets warned Western Europe it must choose between disarmament and the threat of nuclear war, in an editorial in the Communist Party newspaper Pravda, which printed a barrage of articles criticizing Star Wars and U.S. involvement in other countries.

"This continent (Europe) is confronted with a choice between instability fraught with a nuclear explosion and a lowering of the level of military confrontation in conditions of progressive detente," Pravda said.

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## BISHOP DINGMAN WILL BE A PART OF DANCE GALA '85. BUT HE WON'T DANCE.

The heart and soul of Dance Gala '85 is Iowa. Its people. Its beauty. Its music. Its traditions. Its resolve. And Iowa's activist Bishop Maurice Dingman will be there to highlight important issues that confront the state.

Bishop Dingman was the priest who in 1977 spent a night in a Polk county jail to call attention to its substandard conditions. In 1973 he faced angry Indians demanding bail for their people jailed as a result of the Wounded Knee confrontation. In 1979 it was his efforts that turned a wrinkled invitation from a Truro farmer into a visit by the Pope to Iowa. He is the man who still keeps in touch with the youths who kidnapped him in 1983. Now he is at the forefront of saving the family farm.

His interest in the farm crisis and rural America has brought him together with The University of Iowa Dance Program. Their November 15 and 16 performances, "To Iowa with Love," focus on Iowa themes. One of the pieces, "Forsake Us Not," by Alicia Brown, deals with the struggle of farmers and their commitment to the land.

The message of Dance Gala '85 is that Iowa has a lot to be proud of and a lot to celebrate in bad times and good. Bishop Dingman will be there. He won't dance, but he'll have a lot to say.

Besides brief remarks before each performance, Bishop Dingman will lead preperformance discussions with Dance Gala '85 ticket holders at 7 p.m. Nov. 15 and 16 in Harper Hall in the UI School of Music building. The music building is attached to Hancher Auditorium. Harper Hall is on the first floor. Signs will be posted. Enter any of the west School of Music entrances.

See the article in this month's Iowan magazine on Bishop Dingman and another Dance Gala '85 participant, Greg Brown of "A Prairie Home Companion."

For ticket information call 353-6255, or toll-free in Iowa outside Iowa City, 1-800-HANCHER.

Photo by John Schultz

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**Sports**



The Daily Iowan/Matt Stockman  
Byron Tabor, a graduate student in computer science, works on his technique during a recent practice of the UI Table Tennis Team. Tabor is the number seven player on the squad.

**Table tennis team looks for opponents**

By Laura Palmer  
Staff Writer

For the past 10 years four people have met every Tuesday to play table tennis. A month ago the group of four multiplied to 35 when table tennis became a recognized sports club on campus.

Last week, try-outs were held to form a competitive team in addition to the club. The team is restricted to university affiliated persons, but the club is open to the public.

The 13-member team hopes to compete against a Dubuque table tennis club, Dec. 7, but plans haven't been finalized. No other competition is scheduled, but prospective opponents include independence and Iowa State.

The format for team matches will either be one five-man team or two four-man teams. Two doubles teams will be put together from members on the chosen team format.

**PRACTICE CONTINUES** to be held every Tuesday but isn't restricted to team members only. Club members also work-out at this time. According to one of the club's founders, Brian Westphal, there are many people who play table tennis players and could benefit from the club.

"I think a lot of people from many different countries who

**Sportsclubs**

like to play table tennis don't know about the club," Westphal said.

According to Westphal, since there is such a wide range of abilities among the players, a ladder system is used. This system relieves the previous problem of first time players getting discouraged if they happened to play a more experienced player.

Newer players begin at the bottom, and play up the ladder against players of higher ability. The ladder system allows players to challenge three positions higher at a time.

New rules on equipment for team players were enforced this year by the United States Table Tennis Association (USTTA). The paddle is required to have different colors on each side. This is because each side produces various amount of spins and many national players were previously upset over the unfairness of not being able to determine the speed or spin of the ball.

These rules on paddles do not apply to club members.

The club meets Tuesdays from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in room S507 of the Field House.

**Mets solidify hurling by acquiring Ojeda**

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — The New York Mets, seeking to add some quality left-handed pitching to an already talented staff, acquired Bob Ojeda from Boston Wednesday in an eight-player deal that sent young pitchers Calvin Schiraldi and Wes Gardner to the Red Sox.

In addition to the 27-year-old Ojeda, the Mets received right-handed pitchers Tom McCarthy, John Mitchell and Chris Bayer. Boston also obtained outfielders John Christensen and LaSelle Tarver as part of the package.

Ojeda, considered one of the better left-handers in the American League despite a mediocre lifetime record of 44-39 for Boston, posted a 9-11 record with a 4.00 ERA last season. His strikeouts to walks ratio was excellent, however, with 102 strikeouts as compared to just 48 walks.

**THE METS ARE** hoping that a change of scenery from the small confines of Fenway Park, a troublesome place for left-handers, to the more spacious Shea Stadium will turn Ojeda into a consistent winner.

"We feel Ojeda is a quality left-handed pitcher who would complement our present staff," said Joe McIlvaine, the Mets' Director of Player Personnel.

"On our staff he will give us better balance particularly against teams that run well."

Ojeda joins a starting staff that already is one of the best in baseball but is short on left-handers. Dwight Gooden, Ron Darling, Rick Aguilera and Sid Fernandez form a young and talented starting staff but only Fernandez is left-handed. Ojeda was used both as a starter and reliever for the Red Sox but will most likely be used as a starter by the Mets.

**TO GET OJEDA** the Mets gave up a lot of young, promising talent. Both Schiraldi, 23, and Gardner, 24, were two of the better pitching prospects in the Mets' organization and Christensen, 25, showed signs of becoming a power hitter in his brief stint with the Mets last summer.

Schiraldi spent most of first half of the year with the Mets after impressing the club in spring training. Recalled April 21 from Tidewater of the International League, he was optioned back to the Tides June 18. He was recalled by the Mets Sept. 12 and posted an overall record of 2-1 with an 8.89 ERA with them.

Gardner was recalled May 5 from Tidewater and optioned back May 20.

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Arts/entertainment

# 'Sun City' marks new height of political rock

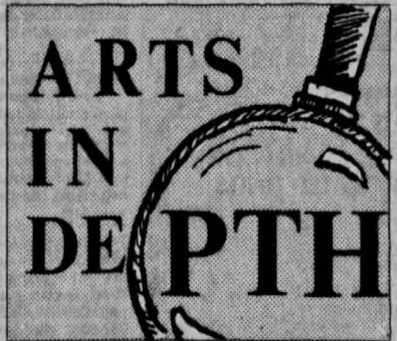
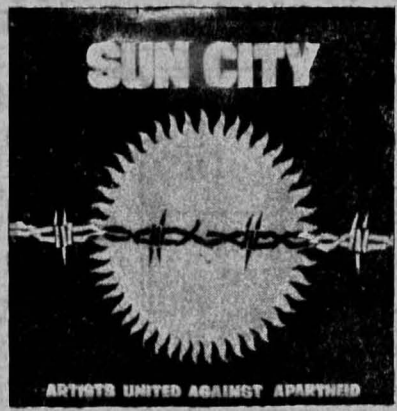
By Allen Hogg  
Staff Writer

**NINETEEN** eighty-five will be remembered in rock 'n' roll as the year social consciousness, which has been bubbling up upon occasion since the beginning of the 1980s, finally burst back into the popular music mainstream, becoming — along with the despicable attempts to rate rock lyrics — the focus of most of this year's public discussion of rock 'n' roll.

Beginning with Band-Aid's "Do They Know It's Christmas?" numerous records and events, including the U.S.A. for Africa record, the Live Aid shows, the Farm Aid concert and the charitable contributions made by Bruce Springsteen during his summer arena tour, have gained the attention of national media. On top of this, everyone from Sting to George Clinton to John Cougar Mellencamp has released rock works containing political and social statements. Even such 1960s stalwarts as Bob Dylan and Starship (whose "We Built This City" is an answer to San Francisco Mayor Diane Feinstein's spoken statements about apartheid by President Ronald Reagan and others, put together to a hip-hop beat by Keith "No Sell Out" LeBlanc; "Silver and Gold," a sparse, haunting number performed by U2's Bono and Rolling Stone guitarists Ron Wood and Keith Richards; and "Let Me See Your I.D.," a hot rap number featuring the vocal talents of, among others, Gil Scott-Heron and former J. Geils Band frontman Peter Wolf.

**THE RECENT** release of the LP *Sun City*, however, marks a new height in terms of political involvement by popular musicians. Recorded by Artists United Against Apartheid, a superstar group in the manner of U.S.A. for Africa and Band-Aid, the record represents the biggest assemblage of performers ever to band together in protest of a specific government policy.

Included on the *Sun City* LP are such cuts as "The Struggle Continues," an instrumental



number featuring Miles Davis, Herbie Hancock and other luminaries of modern jazz; "Revolutionary Situation," a collection of spoken statements about apartheid by President Ronald Reagan and others, put together to a hip-hop beat by Keith "No Sell Out" LeBlanc; "Silver and Gold," a sparse, haunting number performed by U2's Bono and Rolling Stone guitarists Ron Wood and Keith Richards; and "Let Me See Your I.D.," a hot rap number featuring the vocal talents of, among others, Gil Scott-Heron and former J. Geils Band frontman Peter Wolf.

**THE HIGHLIGHT** of *Sun City*, however, is the "Sun City" single itself. Written by former Springsteen sideman "Little Steven"

Van Zandt, who also co-produced the disc with Arthur Baker, the song is an attack on the Sun City luxury resort complex, located in Boputhuswana, a "homeland" to which blacks are relocated so the South African government can try to establish a white majority in the rest of the country. The resort has hosted numerous American and European performers, including Linda Ronstadt and Rod Stewart, many of whom later tried to excuse their actions by claiming they didn't know their performances would be seen as an endorsement of the homeland policy.

The primary purpose of "Sun City" is to undermine such excuses, as it briefly describes the policy and Reagan's "constructive engagement" plan, then features various performers singing out the chorus phrase, "I ain't gonna play Sun City."

"**WE NEEDED** to make a statement from the musical community to the musical community about Sun City," Van Zandt told United Press International. "So there'd be no more, 'Well, I didn't know about it, you know, 'Well, nobody told me, or 'Well, I thought it was an independent country.' This once and for all will put that to rest."

Even those who disagree with the message of "Sun City" will, however, have to admit the piece is a masterpiece of modern studio work. Ninety-six tracks recorded by over 50 artists in 15 different studios are here mixed together into one unbelievably coherent dance tune.

And the vocal performances match the production every step of the way. A collection of rap stars, including Run-D.M.C., Grandmaster Melle Mel, Afrika Bambaata and Kurtis Blow, snap



"Little Steven" Van Zandt

out the opening stanza, declaring, "We're rockers and rappers, united and strong/We're here to talk about South Africa, we don't like what's going on."

**ON LINES** later in the song, Bonnie Raitt does her finest Aretha Franklin impersonation; Lou Reed proves himself to still be the king of cool; and former Phil Spector protege Darlene Love makes up for the 20 years she's been off the pop charts in one phrase, as she screams out, "This quiet diplomacy ain't nothing but a joke."

Also, Bruce Springsteen and Bono engage in a contest of impassioned rock vocalizing, each singing the line, "We're stabbing our brothers and sisters in the back" at different points in the song, and Van Zandt

emerges nastier sounding than ever as he leads the pack through an angry first chorus. Among the other vocalists are Jackson Browne, Bob Dylan, Pat Benatar, Daryl Hall and Joey Ramone.

The effectiveness of "Sun City" can perhaps best be seen by comparing the disc to another recent anti-apartheid release, Stevie Wonder's "Its Wrong (Apartheid)." Coming off Wonder's disappointing new *In Square Circle* LP, the track features a pleasant pop melody, African-style drumming and background singers performing in an African language. With Wonder's characteristic clean production, "It's Wrong" never fails to be a nice, hummable tune.

**BUT UNLIKE** "Sun City," "It's Wrong" has no bite; it merely states the generally agreed upon fact that apartheid is wrong. Consequently, it comes off wishy-washy and preachy, much like Culture Club's "The War Song" or, more to the point, Wonder's own collaboration with Paul McCartney, "Ebony and Ivory." "Sun City," on the other hand, details some of the horror of the apartheid system and features first-person pledges on a step toward solution. If it reaches its target audience of other musicians, it is bound to have an effect. And simply by uniting black and white artists in such an unusual and forceful manner, it should also help accomplish Van Zandt's other goal of creating awareness of racism in America.

Reaching audiences is, however, a hurdle that must be overcome. While MTV has put the music video of "Sun City," directed by Jonathan Demme with assistance from Kevin God-

ley and Lol Creme, in fairly heavy rotation, the song has yet to break out on radio playlists. For example, neither of Iowa City's commercial rock stations, KRNA or Hit 101, has added the song to its playlist, although KRNA's Music Director Steve Kasbau did say his station has given it some airplay.

**BUT NEITHER** Kasbau nor Hit 101 Program Director Ted Burton Jacobsen said the political content of "Sun City" would stop his station from playing it. "We're pretty non-biased," Jacobsen said. "It sounds like a good idea to me."

Kasbau said: "Odds are it will be added. We pretty much give the people what they want." He said requests would definitely be one factor determining whether or not the record is played.

Individuals thus can aid the "Sun City" effort, either by calling a station and requesting the song or by actually buying the record. All artists' royalties from *Sun City* are going to The Africa Fund, a United Nations-registered trust that aids South African political prisoners and their families, South African exiles and the educational efforts of anti-apartheid groups in the United States.

If *Sun City* is successful, it could trigger similarly explicit discussions of political issues in popular music. This, in turn, will help increase the political awareness and interest of many who would otherwise remain unaware and apathetic. As Van Zandt told UPI: "People are finding this voice which they've always had but didn't know they had. And they want to use it, which is great. I hope (the mixture of politics and rock music) stays in a very permanent way."

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