House throws out Abscam convict

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Michael Myers, D-Pa., was expelled from the House Thursday for a third time — the first time he has been in the chamber since the civil war. He said he would not resign from the House and would continue to represent Pennsylvania in Congress. He is the second member of Congress to be expelled in recent years. The other member was ousted in 1991 for drug use.

"I am leaving Washington and going back to America," Myers said. "I don't want to be here anymore."

MYERS ATTENDS Trial loses him 10 congressional seats

David T. Johanneson, a U.S. District Court judge in Harrisburg, Pa., on Thursday set a date for the trial of the Pennsylvania congressman later this year.

"I have set up a date for the trial," said Judge Johanneson, who was appointed by President Bush.

But Myers, who is being tried for perjury, said he would not resign from the House and would continue to represent Pennsylvania in Congress.

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I.C. Energy Dept. tests solar projects

By Lily Keller

The City Electric House will be a little warmer for a lot fewer pennies this spring and fall.

The houses of Steve and Kathleen Moos and Donald Downie and Andrew Zehr, to be installed on the roof of a solar demonstration building in the Washington Mall, will generate power for a City Water, Light and Power customer.

Downie and the homes will be in place in the next two to three weeks. The homes are being built by the City Electric House, which is a group of engineers and architects who are working on a project to build a solar house.

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UI research team will use satellite for geological study

By Christina Beck

Data from a satellite launched by the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration was used by a UI research team to investigate one of Iowa’s geological features, said Robert Carmichael, an assistant professor of geophysics.

"This is the first time that NASA’s satellite data has been used in Iowa," said Carmichael, who led the project. "This project is truly unique because the satellite data was used to study one of Iowa’s geological features that had not been studied before."

A member of the research team said that the satellite data was used to study the mineral deposits in the area.

"This is the first time that NASA’s satellite data has been used to study Iowa’s geological features," said the team member. "The data was used to study the mineral deposits in the area, which is of great interest to the mining industry."
**Poor FAA policy**

Fortunately, none of the occupants were injured when a helicopter crashed in Iowa City last fall. Even more fortunate was the low altitude at which this car crashed. It is true that any helicopter must keep a safe distance from people and structures. However, the FAA has defined a safe altitude over populated areas. The FAA has now revised this regulation. It is true that the FAA has received several complaints about this regulation. It is true that in an effort to keep a safe altitude, the FAA has revised this regulation.

This regulation is very hard to enforce. Those who complained about the low altitude of helicopters were in a serious situation. The pilots of helicopters were in a serious situation. The pilots of helicopters were in a serious situation.

The FAA should review the policy of allowing flights over or near such places as Kinnick Stadium. (After all, there is no grant of waivers would probably have been suspended. Why?) The FAA must take action to prevent the occurrence of such a practice. How important is advertising, near such places as Kinnick Stadium. (After all, there is no grant of waivers would probably have been suspended. Why?) The FAA must take action to prevent the occurrence of such a practice. How important is advertising, near such places as Kinnick Stadium. (After all, there is no grant of waivers would probably have been suspended. Why?) The FAA must take action to prevent the occurrence of such a practice.

**When in doubt, vote for your favorite v.p.**

I'm sorry, I don't understand what you're asking. Could you please clarify your question?
City refuses to lift Lakeside escrow

By W. Leon Ollman

While air conditioning units in Moline apartment buildings are running according to a Lakeside representative, a city official on Thursday that the devices have not been "properly installed" and that the emergency order is still in effect.

Moline's City Engineer Glenn Maloy said that an order issued last weekend for the "full installation and operation" of Lakeside's air conditioning units has not been complied with.

"Lakeside has not installed 80 Lakeside units for rent control and the air conditioning is not properly installed," Maloy said.

Lakeside's, Lakeside, Inc., reported in a Friday issue or comment on the air conditioning issue.

The following day, city housing officials began sending out notices that the air conditioning be turned off, the management was given notice to turn off the air conditioning.

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Dr. Pedigo said the women purchased the shirts, wearing a rash on the back and neck, general malaise, and a cold rash on the back, all of which the women were treating

"We would never have believed it was formaldehyde," said one of the women.

"I thought the clothing was fine," said another woman.

"We were told it was a well-known and well-respected manufacturer," said another woman.

"But Iowa Mums," said one of the women, "I thought they were a reputable manufacturer."
ACT loses contract; 200 may lose jobs

By San Jose State Daily

A big loss passed the UI student Senate Thursday night when the board of regents decided that the beginning of each semester meeting—students and the public a chance to voice their concerns—will be posted.

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ANDERSON FUNDS STILL UNCERTAIN

DEB MINDS — A little known Patrick Lucey Thursday aided in making the case for the Iowa ERA by speaking at the official meeting of the state board of education in Des Moines. He was appointed a member of the board earlier this year by Gov. Robert Ray, whose party rejected support of ERA at the national convention.

In his speech, Lucey said he feels there will be "no immediate reaction from Reagan" in the matter but that he will keep speculation alive until the nation's industrial base and turning points are turned around. He said Friday he also will keep speculating the Anderson bid stick with the ticket until Nov. 4. And he said, "It's not in the ticket ..."

Meanwhile, Sen. Patrick Lucey, D-Wis., who is running on a platform of continuing the administration's policies of two terms, said Thursday he will wear the yellow and black ERA button. (In Iowa with optimistic talk of winning it was checked by financial uncertainties.)

NOTING INDEPENDENT con­ ­ ditions "usually does well in the pres­ idential polls but does not do too well in the bil­ lage," Lucey hinted Anderson will wear the yellow and black button during the campaign.

In making his speech he specified the lack thereof —"a difficult problem in the way of special programs in the nation's education system." 

Educational tour to wipe out Iowa ERA misconceptions

DEB MINDS (IOP) — Several dozen proponents of the Iowa Equal Rights Amendment launched their campaign with a two-week tre­ vel to points of interest in seven states to depict the proposal.

In campaigns, many well known persons who have taken time off from their jobs to work for the bandwagon. They are working hard to portray the yellow and black button proposal as the "type of button we want to use on the ballot," Lucey said.

There are a lot of myths out there and a lot of misunderstanding. To help the Iowa ERA help by working together. We can win this fight. We can win it. We can win by working together.

Carter cuts down Reagan's arm's plan

By United Press International

President Carter and Thursday he would "repe­ talize that any president would want this."

"It is essential that we work to keep the sterilization program alive in Minnesota," Carter said. "I am confident we can achieve this goal in Minnesota." Carter said.

He also suggested that a new deal be achieved, "You're making a deal with the United States government. If we are going to succeed, we must have a new deal." Carter said.

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Musician’s still haggling with producer’s on re-run money.

Hollywood (UPI) — Contract negotiations be- tween film musicians and producers were in recess Thursday with no talk scheduled and a memo- nium work session and one union would be continued Friday.

The American Federation of Musicians’ repre- sentatives were meeting contractual payments for re-run of films in sovereign.

Federal Mediator Tom O’Holleran held the talks after a four-hour session Wednesday and said there was “no movement or any possibility of movement” toward resolving the dispute.

The two negotiators, both sides refused to change their positions.

Mr O’Holleran, president of Local 45 of the union, said producers said they would “not even discuss our basic demands for music payments.”

PLANTEN said after calling the news, “It’s not my intention to call back to work until the day before the due date.

That’s the way we’re going to do it,” he said. “I think the music business would be dealt with in a much more businesslike manner.”

Mr O’Holleran said the mediator would not all sit down, following the O’Holleran Johnson in New York and expect strong support from actors. Musicians and producers have an immediate pressure to settle the dispute because it is expected to last three or four weeks before major actors will decide whether to void the current contract approved by their negotiation last week.

“There’s so much more money in that contract that if we were to keep it up, we’d be in a real bind,” he said.

The current Museum of Art exhibit, "Taking Liberties," shows eluding lithographs, etchings, and screen prints. A new print series, "The Great Depression," has included posters on chamois made for the International Fair in Chicago. The most immediately obvious element of the exhibit is the print with graffiti, " Democracy ft. a l .""Riding At the end of the street," the print shows a crowd of people in a line, with graffiti on the wall. A second print, "A man and his dog," also includes graffiti.


"Line Fever" is the title of one of the prints. It is an affection for the print maker.

It suggests another kind of printmaking, one with the usual amount of printmaking is called "The Great Depression." Another picture is "A man and his dog." It is a new print that is increasingly coming from the map of the United States.


The show is on view until Nov. 6. Wiley’s work is being put together at a cost of 7.32 pm, Oct. 6.
The Tri-City Sympony Orchestra opens with Puccini's 'La Boheme'
Rosin up the bow for 10th annual ‘Fiddlers Picnic’

By Ed Jones

Every year at the Fairgrounds, a mile north of the city, the UI Symphony Orchestra holds a Fiddlers Picnic.

The event has been a family outing for years. There’s a marvelous tradition in which to enjoy a plate lunch and a touch from the UI fiddlers and other musicians wander through the crowd. There’s also an open stage so that anyone who wants to play can join in.

Musicians come from all over Iowa and the Midwest to enjoy the non-commercial purity of the event. It only costs $2 to get in under 12 are free, so take it in the hands of everyone, and all the money is given to help the performers toward other events.

This year’s 10th anniversary features Iowa’s legendary Old Provencal fiddler, Bernice Webber.

The picnic runs from 11 a.m. Sunday. For further information call the band office, 515-384-4322.

UI Symphony performs brilliantly

By Judith Green

For the first time in years to bring an orchestra — any orchestra, for that matter — to the Cedar Rapids area, the UI presents "Le Sacre du Printemps," a program Berthollet’s 6th MarchMadness, the 100th birthday of Stravinsky's "Le Sacre du Printemps," is celebrated in the UI’s arts center, where the UI Symphony Orchestra will perform this weekend in the electronic music studio.

The electronic music studio features a four-channel electronic music system, including a four-channel electronic music studio.

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Footnotes

Design derived from the two bars of life-sized open-book call, the UI Symphony performs this weekend in the electronic music studio.

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Freshman vaults onto tennis team

By Myra Kent

Ball was not built in a day. Neither was Yankee Women's cross country and golf teams major contributors to the overall success of the Iowa women's cross country and golf teams. For the first time this women's team, the Hawkeyes' first women's team to compete at full strength when the Hawkeyes' first women's team to compete at full strength when the Hawkeyes' first women's team to compete at full strength when the Hawkeyes' first women's team to compete at full strength when the Hawkeyes' first women's team to compete at full strength when the Hawkeyes' first women's team to compete at full strength when the Hawkeyes' first women's team to compete at full strength when the Hawkeyes' first women's team to compete at full strength when the Hawkeyes' first women's team to compete at full strength when the Hawk...
Hawks polish final plans for Arizona

John Hadley Football Coach Hayden Fry and his men Thursday forget the Hawks are "in a good frame of mind" for Saturday's game with Arizona.

"Our guys have had these real tough games," Fry said. "But they're too intelligent to be at their best back there.

"We're in real good shape other than the injury situation.""
Women flag football powers to do battle

By Mike Hoo

It's not exactly autumnal outside Iowa City, but it is fall for women's flag football.

The intramural flag football season opened earlier this month and Flag founder Jeff Harter, along with his league's commissioner, are bracing for what promises to be a banner year. The season was scheduled for this past weekend, but a last-minute call to the weather resulted in the games being moved indoors.

Harter says he's been toying with the idea of making the league co-ed, but that seems like a long shot. "I want to keep the league just for women, but we can always try to get men involved," he says.

The American League flag football league is just beginning to gain traction, but the league is already facing its first obstacle: the weather. Hlgnore manager Jean Miller says her league is currently suspended due to the cold, but he says it will be resuming soon.

"It's a bit of a struggle to get the teams together," Miller says. "But we're determined to keep going and make flag football a success in Iowa City."
Comeback ends with TKO

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Larry Holmes, the World Boxing Council’s heavy weight champion, knocked out challenger Leon Spinks Thursday night by stopping the former Olympic hero in the 9th round.

Holmes, now 26, made his 27th knockout victory and a record eighth in a row in heavyweight title defense. He knocked out Spinks in 1:02 of the 9th round, that Ali’s chief handler, Angelo Dundee, refused to have his fighter come out for the 10th round.

At 26, Holmes already is the sixth man to be both a world middleweight and heavyweight champ. Holmes, who had never before been stopped in 30 professional fights, knocked Spinks out for the first time since he had been stopped by boxing in 1960.

The knockout was the first in Ali’s pro career, which began in 1960. The only other time he has been stopped was in the ring, losing in February 38, in an amateur bout in Chicago when he was beaten by Kent Green.

Holmes, eight years younger than the 38-year-old Spinks, represented the fight of the year in the 1980s.

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The 6-foot-2, 210-pound Holmes knocked off 10-time Olympic medalist Spinks with a combination of straight punches in the 9th round.

The win evened Holmes’ pro record at 60-0, 12 with 24 knockouts. Spinks was 55-8-1, 15 knockouts. Holmes evened his record at 48-0-1, 24 knockouts.

Holmes, rated No. 2 in the world, knocked Spinks down in the 1st, 3rd, and 5th rounds. The 1st round KO knocked Spinks out for the first time since he had been stopped by boxing in 1960.

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When footballs fly,boozes fly.

By H. Forrest Woolard

Iowa City, Iowa

Just as Mom and apple pie are American tradition, so has the popular beverage of the season -- beer. For those of you who consider this football season a time to imbibe, consuming beer can be natural. Beer lovers consider it a perfect beverage to enjoy with their footballs.

There just seems to be something natural about sipping on a belly of amber in anticipation of the upcoming weekend. Whether you are tailgating or watching the game on your television set, beer is the drink of choice.

So, to all of you who are planning to imbibe, here are a few tips to make your game day enjoyable:

1. Drink responsibly: Know your limits and drink in moderation.
2. Don't drive under the influence: If you plan to drink, make arrangements to have a designated driver or use public transportation.
3. Stay hydrated: Pair your beer with water and carbohydrates to prevent dehydration.
4. Avoid alcohol late in the game: If you are planning to drive home after the game, avoid alcohol late in the game.
5. Be safe: Keep an eye on your friends and make sure everyone is safe.

So, enjoy your beer and your football, but remember to do so responsibly. Go Hawkeyes!
This weekend

How did Arizona end up here?

By Bruce Gallman

Tucson Citizen

The big Ten football schedules are a bone of contention in many Big Ten cities. But it seems that the biggest problem is solved when they get into the action - whether it be the World Series or the NFL. Whatever the case, the football schedules are mostly the same for all Big Ten teams. So you can relax and enjoy the game.

As a matter of fact, a trainer is assigned to each team's training room in the right directions should medical aid be needed.

Many of the trainers don't get much of a chance to watch the game. But they do have it on TV and they are happy to watch the game. This is because they are the advisors for the players in the training room and they must make sure that the players are not injured.

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The daily Iowan - Iowa City, Iowa - Friday, October 3, 1980

Profile

Team trainers burn midnight oil

By Mike Hons

Iowa football fans are well aware of the services of the athletic trainers. They are responsible for the health and safety of the players. But what they are really doing is burning midnight oil.

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Former Hawk: simply ‘devine’

By H. Forest Woodford

The former Iowa All-American, an Iowa City native, was a football star. Devine directed the Iowa offense to be a success in the history of the sport.

Devine forced the 30 yard line in the second quarter, and headed for the Iowa City native lettered three years while at Iowa, playing defensive end.

Despite the two defensive tackles and two tackles for loss, Devine rushed for 1,961 yards while averaged 5.7 yards per carry.

“He was one of the most incredible efforts in the history of the sport in Iowa’s more successful seasons in 1919, 1920 and 1921. He was also the first Hawkeye named to All-Big Ten American Ten first team in 1919, 1920 and 1921. Devine was one of four Hawkeye athletes to be named to All-Big Ten American Ten first team.”

Three-point effort was enough to defeat the Irish, 10-7, and leave Devine 1919, 1920 and 1921.

All-American Aubrey Devine starred in Iowa’s 1921 win over Minnesota. Devine quarterbacked the Hawkeye offense to the #1 spot in the AP

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Odds on Hawks, despite losses

By Dick Peterson  
nowhere in Iowa

Although Iowa is the odds favorite to defeat Arizona Saturday, the Wildcats are coming off a stunning victory while the Hawks are coming off two disappointing losses.

In Iowa's 42-21 loss to Syracuse Saturday, the defense was ineffective. Iowa will need to be much improved to stop the Wildcats.

The Wildcats, coming off a 2-1-1 record, are favored to win this game. However, Iowa will be looking to bounce back and show that they are still a competitive team.

In the last game against Arizona, Iowa lost its season-opener to the Wildcats. This game will be an important test for both teams.

Arizona is coming off a loss to the Bruins, which is a big blow to its chances of making the Pac-12 championship game.

The Wildcats beat Iowa last year, 17-13, in an exciting game in Iowa City. This year, the Wildcats are favored to win by 7 points.

The game preview includes a look at both teams, their recent performances, and the odds.

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The St. Louis Cardinals and the Cincinnati Reds will meet in an exciting game in St. Louis. This game will be critical for both teams' playoff hopes.

Iowa defensive end Andre Tippett tackles Arizona State quarterback John Fulk during the first quarter of Saturday's game. The Wildcats beat Arizona 28-14, taking Olsen's name in the game.

The Daily Iowan
Inside football

Defense relies on team effort

By Jay Christensen

The Iowa defense is playing its best football of the year. The defense is having trouble with the offense that is moving quickly with an aerial team.

"It's third down and sure on your plays this week," said the defensive coordinator, "This could be the key play of the game. What will you select to do?"

"I'll say our normal 4-3 defense," replied the defensive coordinator, "This will call a blitz or stop the quarterback for a loss and put your opponents out of field goal range."

"Change your defense to a 3-5, playing more pressure."

Any of these defenses might bring about the desired results. This is just an example of some variations you could have as a defensive coach.

YOU MAY THINK defense is complex but, in fact, all defenses are basic because defenses are more straightforward. The saying goes: "It's not what you do that you do, but how you do it." But a good defense in hard to play Defense 's lines are well drilled. A good defense plays basketball with the ball, utilizing quickness, speed, and size.

A good defense in today's football is used for an offense. When the number of defensive linemen used andsubstitutes used, the offense offensive players are given the most amount of rush defense tends to be a balanced defense. The linebacker must have this in order to keep the offensive line from gaining yardage. The offensive line must have this in order to keep the defensive line from gaining yardage. The offensive line must have this ability to move." Tippett said.

With the defensive end side, there is a great chance of stopping the offensive game. The pass defense relies on a strong rush.

Profile

Tippett 'karate chops' opponents

By Heidi Mitchell

Andre Tippett admits he likes it. "When it's rough," he says, "but that's his job as an offensive tackle. What does the Iowa offensive line do when it's rough?" Tippett said, "I think we do whatever we have to do to win."

"We have to be tough," said the offensive lineman, "I think we do whatever we have to do to win."

"It's a real good line," said Tippett, "I think we do whatever we have to do to win."

Tippett had six tackles for losses last season, according to the NCAA. Tippett also had two sacks, including one against Michigan State. Tippett said he was "very pleased" with the performance of the line last season.

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