Jewish leader seeks stronger community

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Weather

Party sunny today with a 30 percent chance of showers. High in the mid-60s with a 40 percent chance of showers. Light wind from the west.

New war warnings sounded in Mideast

Ivy Press International

Israel and Israeli traders warned yesterday that new Middle East war seemed likely because Syrian fighters, Soviet tanks and mobile artillery have set up new positions near the Israeli-Lebanese border.

Israel denied the report, as well as critics that Syrian tanks (noted to destroy Israel) recommend rape attack on Israel.

"There will not be any new war. The Israeli army is on full combat alert, but not in any way aggressive," Israel Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said. "It is dangerous to mistake Israel's caution for defection."

The United Nations emergency United Nations force has mobilized five warships and 1,000 troops in southeastern Lebanon to protect a 1974 demilitarized zone set up by Syria and Israel.

"We are doing all we can to keep the peace," United Nations spokesman told. "We recommend a calm and understanding attitude toward this tense situation."
Thousands of bribes in bombings

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University

New drug may aid transplant patients

By Sarah Stewart

A new drug called Cyclosporin A is being used to treat transplant patients by suppressing the occurrence of organ rejections. According to Dr. Robert R. Culpeper, chairman of the Department of Surgery at the University of Iowa College of Medicine, a single drug may be the key to advancing organ transplant surgery.

"That is one of the hot topics in present medicine," Culpeper said. "It is a drug that has been introduced just over the past few years. We have had some interesting results with this drug."

Culpeper said this drug has been useful in a wide range of transplant procedures, including liver and pancreas transplants and has been used to treat many patients suffering from diabetes undergoing pancreas transplants.

Culpeper explained that patients undergoing pancreas transplants have been treated with a drug called Neoral, which means it blocks the body's immune system from rejecting foreign tissue.

"This is very effective in lessening the danger for side effects," Culpeper said. "But there are some dangerous side effects, such as kidney failure, which is why we are researching the drug, Cyclosporin A."

Culpeper said the drug is effective in lessening the danger for side effects, but it is clearly at an advantage to be used in transplant patients.

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Bridge-jumping goes on, but is called 'dangerous'

By Kirk Brown

Despite the risk of the activity, bridge jumping is not illegal and "sweeping," according to Dr. Roy Caine, UI College of Medicine's visiting professor.

"Bridge jumping" from bridge spanning the Iowa River into the water below.

Dr. Caine said the bridge jumping is not illegal and "sweeping," adding that the only thing a person doing so is to get someone else to try and discourage them from jumping off the bridge.

"There is a current of the river making the water too cold to jump in," Caine said. "But there are a lot of people who do silly things."

"People have been jump off the foot bridge and one person was swept into the water below."

"That seems like a long time ago," Caine said. "It's just not a good idea to do something like that."
Freeze vote seen as sign of resolve

By Kristina Shanope

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Council wants city standards for road

By Mike Taylor

Although they have no jurisdiction over the tracts, the Iowa City Council heard arguments against the development of a wooded area by the city called "Coralville property. Hawkeye County didn't have it coveted by city officials. But the council wanted to hear from the residents of Coralville, who have been concerned about the development of the area for some time, as to what would be in accordance with city regulations.

"If we don't want it here in the town," Erskine said, "we do have the right to ask for it, and we do have the right to refuse it."

**Braverman**

Braverman, 33, has been a member of the Jewish community for some time and spent much of his career in real estate. He has been involved in the community for years, and his family has supported many local organizations.

"The Jews took the jobs the rest of us were afraid to take," Braverman said. "They were brave.""But they worked harder. They didn't have time to be scared. They had to be brave to make a better life. What they earned they redid with their own lives."

With the purchase of the 361 acres, Braverman is still doing business on that same piece of ground. He has been working for the area's most successful business for the past 10 years and has been working in the same family for the last 10 years.

He has other business holdings in the community, including the Jewish Community Center. He is also involved in the city's planning board. He is working on the city's most successful business for the past 10 years and has been working in the same family for the last 10 years.

Although he is glad to be able to make ends meet, Braverman is also creating a stronger and more cohesive Jewish community.

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Wielding the ax

As Iowa City firefighter Jeff Burton poked a hole in the roof of the Barney Apartments on the corner of Jefferson and Dubuque streets that was the site of a fire, he swung the big ax.

Burton, and several other firefighters, arrived on the scene at 2:26 a.m. Burton, who was a member of the Iowa City fire escape unit, said the unit was called to the site by a local resident who spotted smoke coming from the roof.

In the unit, they used the ax to打开 the roof and went through the living units. Burton said the residents were all out of the building when they arrived.

A resident Gary Birkby said that the fire was started in the attic and took the floor through it.

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Klan is 'proud' to preach racism

Author: Liz Bird

Type of Article: Op-Ed

What they would really like is for the parcel to be bought by the developer. That some of the "garbage trees with dead branches" will finally get pruned and that the local chapter has a "human face." The day may arrive when, according to Sandroni, "most of our members are from middle-class backgrounds," a diatribe he claims is aimed at appeasing the KKK's philanthropic image. As the newspaper's executive editor, he argues that the journal's two top editors have "lost their objectivity"—to which Sandroni replied that the RNC-30, which would allow 30 units to be developed, kind of shows a spiteful attitude towards the potential residents of the lot. His attitude kind of shows up in the way he sent a crew to capitalize on the story...
Nicaragua sugar quotas slashed in move to add economic pressure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan took an economic knife to the Soviet economic lifeline on Tuesday, providing an additional $22 million in economic support funds to the Sandinista government in Nicaragua, which Reagan blames for a wave of "terrorism" and "reinforcement of terrorism" and extremist violence." Reagan also said other economic options are still under study.

The Nicaraguan government said it was notified of the quota cut Monday by the U.S. ambassador to Managua.

"This is a signal of the seriousness with regard to the economic support funds in 1983 and 1984 that Reagan sought," the president said.

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Sports

**Bulls fire Westhead after 28-54 record**

The Bulls have decided to make a change in the coaching staff. Assistant coach Larry Westhead has been fired after a disappointing season. Westhead has been with the team for three years and has been a part of the coaching staff for the past six. The decision was made after a meeting with the coaching staff and management. The Bulls are looking to make some changes in order to improve the team's performance.

**Smith saves Islander win in game one**

The Islanders scored the only goal needed Tuesday night to lead the New York Islanders in game one of the championship series. The Oilers' future looks bright as they prepare for the upcoming season.

**Marvelous has a taste for Sugar**

By Mark Leonard

Former heavyweight champion Sugar Ray Leonard has a sweet tooth for sugar. Leonard, who is known for his high-calorie diet, admits to eating candy and soda regularly. Leonard says he enjoys the taste and doesn't see it as a problem. He believes that his eating habits are balanced and that he stays in shape through a combination of proper nutrition and regular exercise.

**It's a man's sport and I'm a man.**

By Marvin Hagler

I'm going only to get more marvelous.

**The New Yorkers' Bob Borse (46), from the past to the present.**

Bob Borse, a former New York Islander, was a key player in the Islanders' history. He played for the team from 1975 to 1984 and was a part of the Islanders' championship-winning team in 1981. Borse was known for his speed and agility on the ice and was a crucial part of the Islanders' success during that time.

**Smiling motorists**

A smiling motorist was captured on camera as he drove down the street. The motorist was seen smiling brightly at the camera, giving off a positive vibe.

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Hills sharpen runner's training

By Thomas W. Jorga

Dave Thomason remains optimistic about the future of the Iowa women's golf program despite the Hawkeyes' third-place finish in the school's worst finish in Thomason's 11 years in charge. "I'm not thinking about my job," he says. "I'm thinking about how we can improve and get better." The Hawkeyes have not finished among the top 10 in any of the last three years, and this year's team was led by one player who had never competed before. But Thomason is optimistic about the future of the program.

Iowa Golfers' season averages

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The biggest adjustment for the players is to the length of the course. "They need to understand that they're going to have to hit the ball farther," Thomason says. "You can't just hit it and hope it goes the distance." The Hawkeyes have been struggling with their long game this season, and Thomason hopes they can improve in that area.

The concept of hill running is important to runners. "If you can run on a hill, you can run on any surface," Thomason says. "The mechanics of hill running are different, but the principles are the same." The Hawkeyes have been training on hills this season, and Thomason hopes they can improve their skills on the downhill.

The difference between a good hill runner and a bad hill runner is crucial in running hills. "A good hill runner always attack hills," Thomason says. "They don't slow down to conserve energy, they drive forward and attack the hill." The Hawkeyes have been working on their hill running form, and Thomason hopes they can improve in that area.

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The hill running form is key. "Proper hill running form is important," Thomason says. "It keeps the body forward and drives the legs forward, which helps to keep them in their stride. Use of the arms is very important. Good hill runners always pump their arms, which helps to keep their form on the hill." Thomason hopes his players can improve their hill running form.

"It's a great feeling to run through the hilly terrain," Thomason says. "I love running on hills. It's a great workout." The Hawkeyes have been training on hills this season, and Thomason hopes they can improve in that area.

"The hill running is a great way to get in shape," Thomason says. "It's a great workout, and it's a great way to get in shape for the upcoming season." The Hawkeyes have been working on hill running for six weeks at Kirkwood Community College. Arthur Lydiard, the New Zealand coach, stresses this point.

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Sports

Poor ratings for USFL games may bring the Cubsbies back to TV

The fans are not putting the field to better grades and the home games are beginning to show their fees.

I am still open to sports, after all, as you may recall from the time I spent at the Cubsbies, there is not much to see or do in the area. But this year, the North Side fans have their own two sets of teams to watch.

At the Cubsbies, the fans show up early and leave late. At the other end of the spectrum, the Cubsbies meet the fans in the middle of the stadium, where they are encouraged to buy tickets for the next game or season.

But there is another factor at play this year, and the fans are wondering how the Cubsbies will fare with the new USFL teams. Will they be able to sell enough tickets to keep the team in business?

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San Francisco...
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By Richard Panek

A small band that Francisco Pizarro led of Spanish explorers in Peru was driven by greed and Aguirre's passion for the land of gold. What he wants, he says with a glare that pierces the jungle, is power. What he wants, he says with a stare that penetrates past the horizon, is fame.

Here, however, his character's evolution of insanity among the Uike man's hand, a boat in the uppermost part of the river, but he despises them for their petty attempts at metaphors. Herzog movie, last year's "Graduation" winner, is a slightly off-the-mark strobelight cut that comes of androgyny of Boy George's saucy naivete halts at a quick cut to his own death. "Streetcar," a slightly off-the-mark strobelight cut that could be entitled "Why Worry about Rain When There's a Sun Before a Dance, it becomes a distraction. whipping such as the passion between Blanche and her brother, or between Stanley and Stella. The problem comes when these strong performances are made even stronger because of the facial expression, which is the least powerful aspect of any performance. Consider the Dance Theater's performance of "Emeralds Stabbed in Back," choreographed after Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker," and the title for it is "Streetcar." It is a dance theater that has the style of an oratorio, and the title for it is "Streetcar." It is a dance theater that has the style of an oratorio, and the title for it is "Streetcar." It is a dance theater that has the style of an oratorio, and the title for it is "Streetcar.

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Dance theater shows exciting, distinctive style

By Nancy Moore

All the Hard Lessons Theater can be a one-time break for the company's style. Black actors differ from either black or white, they are black, and they have been described as "the last word in the evolution of the arts." The problem comes when these performances are made even more powerful by the absence of metaphors. So the dancer coming from Europe, who turned in a modest performance, was notable, Nelson was a dancer in his category, and he was mentioned with the name of Frank Frazetta and Bruce West.

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