Druze leader assassinated, curfew is set

Lavelle is found guilty of perjury

Talks fail to secure plan for withdrawal

A year later, downtown fire is still unsolved

The Iowa City police and fire depart-
ments determined that arson was the
cause of last Friday's fire on a com-
puter store in a busy downtown mar-
tourist area.

The fire, which occurred late in the
afternoon, caused an estimated $50,000
damage to three more and left several
people unaccounted for.

More than 150 people watched from
the street as firefighters from Iowa
City, Coralville, Hills and North Liberty
worked for nearly seven hours to get
the blaze under control.

The Bicycle Peddler, 50 S. Dubuque,
and the nearby Corning Fire and Gift
Shop, Linda Printing Service, Inc.,
and the offices of William Hanson
were saved.

The fire was rated an 8 when Iowa
City fire investigators determined it
to be "natural fire origin.

"We're very difficult to prove," Fire
Chief Roland Johnson said.

"We went through several theories, but
we're not sure of any," Johnson said.

"It's a very difficult thing to prove,"
Johnson said.

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Briefly

Viet vets rally in Nicaragua MANAGUA, Nicaragua — U.S. Vietnam veterans representing more than 100 veterans groups Thursday and vowed there was danger of another U.S. war in Central America. Some of the veterans and supporters carried placards saying "The more Vietnameses we win, the less we lose." "I want to come here and tell the American taxpayers, do you know where your boys are?"

Pinochet regime is protested VIENNA — A group of 800 people waving banners denouncing the regime of General Augusto Pinochet, chanting "the military dictatorship will fall," rallied Sunday outside the Chilean embassy. The rally, held in the Pacific port of Valparaiso, started in a series of unauthorized meetings over the weekend organized by the left-wing Christian Democrats, the PAN, the Democratic Alliance.

Organized by the leftist, multiparty opposition democracy in Chile. Thursday they found won't be fooled jaw bone, in a dry river this fall. Tests indicate the remains, believed may be the around with .

Masters & Johnson, roll over KATZER CITY — The New York-based sexual practices guidance, saying patients instructing theirchildren as we should conduct ourselves in a society, nonmonogamy, monogamy and homosexuality.

"Educational Guidance in Buenos Aires" called eroticism sex as a "normal deviation," adding that as "normal justifications" one is given countermeasures of fear or violence, in order to maintain a stable marriage.

Immigration bill vote allowed WASHINGTON — House Speaker Thomas B.检察院 reported Tuesday on the floor, said new bill would grant asylum to millions of illegal aliens, while it would impose sanctions chastity, the booklet said, is essential to a are two people up here

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Shortage of teachers predicted

By Sarah Sanders

The Iowa City School District saw a reduction in teacher retirements last school year, but parents and school leaders are worried about it becoming a bigger problem in the years to come.

"I don't think that this year was any different than any other year, but it is a concern," said Eric Lennartson, superintendent of the Iowa City Community School District. "We want to ensure that we have the resources and the people that we need to be able to provide quality education to our students."

Despite this, Lennartson said that the district is well-prepared for the upcoming school year.

"We have a solid teacher pool, and we're working on keeping it that way," he said. "We have a good mix of experienced teachers and new teachers, and we're looking to continue to build on that."
Cox resigns as Democratic chair

Joel Gallaway

The UI Student Senate Thrusdays overwhelmingly approved a plas that calls for the UI Office of Comp Programming to assume financial seensibility for the Student Commissions on Programming and Entertainment. The senate previously had the responsibit for managing SCOPE-1's financial seensibility. Joe Conner, SCOPE's director, said the ple to the whole body behind this move is in responsibit for any potential gains the Office of Campus Programs instead of the senate. The same move of this semester SCOPE was a debt of more than $5,000, according to a letter sent to the Senate Thursday, by Conner. He cited a letter sent to the Senate Thursday, by Conner. He cited...

Man sentenced to 30 days after entering guilty plea

By Patricia Thorne

A Coralville man was sentenced to 30 days in the Johnson County Jail after pleading guilty to a second-degree larceny charge. Gang, according to Johnson County District Court records. David Allen Marc, 30, said he pleaded guilty to a felony charge of theft in the second degree, for taking a car without permission. The sentence is for six months. Marc was ordered to pay $200 as a fine and $50 as a cost of the prosecution.

Woman in good condition following auto accident

By Patricia Thorne

A Coralville woman was struck by an 18-year-old driver, who reported that he was struck by a car that was turning left at the intersection of U.S. Highway 41 and the 413 Avenue. The driver, Bill Brown, was not seriously injured. According to the Coralville Police, the 18-year-old driver was charged with drunk driving and driving without a license. The woman reported that she was not seriously injured. The driver was cited for drunk driving.

Cox also said he believes "we have manipulated the party" since his term began in 1978. The club is now preparing for the county's annual election, which is in 1980. The new format presented to the senate in November. Minkoff's report states that the senate may end up paying SCOPE's current debts, which would mean that the county's programs are almost all paid for by the county.

Courts

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Pet therapy gives comfort to elderly

By Steve Sorens

Just a second-floor hallway, 

no one noticed past a 

several miles northeast of Iowa 

City on Highway 1, about three 

years ago. 

I had not been the same 

person since suffering a 

stroke. I had lost the use of my 

right hand and was to walk 

there for the Iowa City 

University Medical Center. 

Although I could not get up and 

out of bed, I was determined 

not to lose my mind.

As I was recovering, I 

was given several 

opportunities to interact with 

animals. I was able to pet 

the therapy dog and 

communicate with the 

animal. This seemed to 

help me feel better and 

more optimistic.

One day, a young woman 

brought in a therapy dog for 

visiting patients. I was 

immediately drawn to the 

dog and started petting it. 

The dog seemed to 

respond to my 

touch and 

acknowledged my 

presence. I felt 

improved and 

happier after interacting 

with the dog.

The therapy dog 

became a regular 

visitor to the 

hospital. I looked 

forward to seeing it 

every day. It not 

only brought 

comfort and 

relief to 

patients, 

but also 

provided 

opportunities 

for 

socialization 

and 

recreational 

activities.

The therapy dog 

went 

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vacation for a 

couple of 

weeks, which 

was 

devastating 

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When the therapy dog 

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Nicaraguan 'contras' to offer U.S.-endorsed peace initiative

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Three leading anti-Sandinista groups in the U.S. have agreed to offer the Marxist government of the "contras," but only if the Sandinista government takes specific credible steps" to ween live up to the "democratic paramilitary activities in Nicaragua if the government is willing to offer its arms in return for free elections and other war, that it was never the regime. Anastasio Somoza, overthrown by the Sandinistas in 1979.

The unusual White House effort to block any further aid to the rebels was reported that the rebels could not win a civil the Organization of American States after the death of Fidel Castro in 1976.

The council, which had met in Havana last year, said it was the Sandinista government's treatment of its enemies that the council had been monitoring.

The Sandinistas, who were identified as the American Civil Liberties Union, the American Federation of Teachers and the American Union of Teachers, are the main groups that have been working to mediate between the U.S. and Nicaragua in recent years.

The council said it would not endorse the Sandinistas unless they made to some of the differences and to find out if their basic interests in Nicaragua are essentially the same.

"We're not talking about a sheep in wolf's clothing, but about a sheep in a wolf's clothing," said Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., in Congress and the administration.

The council said it would try to work with the rebels as supporters of the Sandinista government's efforts to end the civil war in Nicaragua by "mediating," which it charged was a "cover" for the rebels' actions.

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In the dark

President Reagan rejected via applications from both Menem Borge, Nicaragua’s de facto minister, and Roberto d’Aubuisson, president of El Salvador’s Solidarity Assembly, two potential candidates to be appointed to form a panel that would assess reports regarding human rights violations in El Salvador. It was this panel that President Reagan wanted to be approved by the semi-annual reports of El Salvador’s human rights situation, which were due to be submitted to the Senate. The president’s rejection of these applications was a clear indication of his intention to avoid further scrutiny of El Salvador’s human rights abuses.

But on Wednesday, when he pocket vetoed legislation requiring Washington to bear the costs of the panel’s investigation, Reagan once again reminded about death squads in El Salvador and the country’s violent history. Reagan has been associated with the right-wing factions in El Salvador, which have been involved in human rights abuses.

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Revised hotel plans seen as improvement

By Carlos Torres

Iow City, lowl

Members of Iowa City's two most prominent hotels were not amused after both hotels were given findings that showed flaws in their design plans.

The city's Hotel Design Review Committee, in its findings on Thursday, recommended that the design plans submitted by architect Richard Wrobel — who has replaced the hotel's original architect, Ed Kipper — be rejected.

"There are a number of problems with the hotel's design plans," said David Perret, chairman of the committee.

Perret noted that the committee's decision would not affect the hotel's construction, but rather its design plans.

"We are not saying that the hotel will not be built, we are just saying that the design plans need to be revised," Perret said.

The committee also recommended that the hotel's owner, Harry Johnson, rehire Kipper to help improve the hotel's design.

Johnson said that he will consider the committee's recommendations, but that he is still committed to building the hotel.

Johnson said that he is confident that the hotel will be successful and that it will provide a valuable asset to the city.

"I am confident that the hotel will be a success," Johnson said.

"I believe that the hotel will provide a valuable asset to the city and I am confident that it will be successful.

The hotel is scheduled to open in 2023 and will feature 145 guest rooms.

The hotel is expected to bring in an estimated $10 million in revenue annually.

The hotel is located in the heart of the city's downtown area and is expected to attract both business and leisure travelers.

The hotel is expected to create 100 new jobs and is expected to have a significant impact on the local economy.

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The hotel is expected to open in early 2023.
Hawks could have trouble retaining title

By Bob Redwine

It was inevitable that the 1983-84 Hawkeye team would have a group of young players that was pretty much on the cusp of being a formidable lineup. The team featured three returning starters, a freshman guard, and a few seniors who had been key players. The team was led by senior forward Matt Mator.

Mator's performance was critical to the team's success. He scored 26 points and 10 rebounds in the win over Iowa State, helping the Hawkeyes to a 73-66 victory. Mator was named the Big Ten Player of the Week for his efforts.

Despite the strong performance of Mator, the Hawkeyes struggled against the Iowa State Cyclones. They lost 80-78 in overtime, with Mator finishing with 25 points and 11 rebounds.

The Hawkeyes' season was marked by a mix of highs and lows. They won some close games, but also lost a few that were not expected. The team finished the season with a record of 18-14, including a 6-6 record in conference play.

Overall, it was a season of building for the Hawkeyes. They had several promising young players who showed promise, but also struggled at times. The team was led by Mator, who was a consistent scorer and leader on the court.

Looking back, Miller recalls Iowa State game

By DAVE FABER

Iowa State rolled over Cleveland State, 134-103, in the Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Friday, December 2, 1983.

Hawkeye cagers coast to first win

Aggressive newcomers boost wrestlers

By Robert Ryskind

The Iowa State wrestling team opened their season with a 30-6 win over Cleveland State on Friday, December 2, 1983.

The Hawkeyes were led by freshman Dan Schumacher, who won his debut match against the Cleveland State 134-pounder.

Schumacher was one of several freshmen who showed promise for the Hawkeyes this season. The team also had returning starters like junior Greg Stokes and senior Jay Hansen.

The Hawkeyes had a tough schedule to start the season, with matches against the likes of Iowa State and UNI. But they were able to rise to the occasion and secure their first win of the season.

Record: Iowa State 5-1, Cleveland State 0-1

Amana-Hawkeye Classic

Starting five line-up

By M. R. HARRISON

The Amana-Hawkeye Classic tournament began on Friday, December 2, 1983. The tournament featured six teams, including Iowa, Iowa State, and Colorado State.

The tournament was held in Carver-Hawkeye Arena and featured a round-robin format. The tournament concluded on Sunday, December 4, 1983.

The Hawkeyes finished the tournament with a 1-2 record, losing to Iowa State and Colorado State but defeating Iowa.

Looking forward, Mator said he was excited to see how the team would perform in the future.

"I think we're going to be a strong team this year," Mator said. "We have some great young players and I'm looking forward to seeing how they develop."
Small group eligible for baseball hall of fame vote

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Hawkeyes end Wisconsin dominance with dual victory

Iowa's victory over Wisconsin was a sweet one for the Hawkeyes, who had lost to the Badgers three times in a row. Iowa's win, combined with a Michigan State loss to Ohio State, set up a potential three-way tie for the Big Ten championship.

Unheralded St. Peter's defeats 13th-ranked Michigan State

St. Peter's men's swimming team upset 13th-ranked Michigan State, winning the dual meet 123-77. The Saints set a school record with seven NCAAZone-BISCAA automatic qualifying times, led by Artie Williams, who set the school mark in the 50-yard freestyle. The win was a significant breakthrough for the Saints, who had not defeated a top-25 team in nearly three years.

Raiders clinch West crown

The San Diego State football team clinched the West Division title with a 21-16 win over San Jose State. The victory assured the Rams of a berth in the West Division title game against Hawaii, and sent the Spartans to a 4-7 season.

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Iowa quit rate is "cause for concern"

By Melissa Rappeport

Although Iowa, women's tennis Coach Cathy Ballard is concerned about the Iowa women's tennis program's ability to attract and retain quality players. However, she feels that it is not a cause for concern.

"We have seen a number of players leave our program, but it is not a cause for concern for the program as a whole," Ballard said. "Our team has struggled to find players in recent years, but we have not lost any key contributors, and we have not had any significant declines in our ranking or performance." Ballard acknowledged that the high quit rate has been a concern for the program and that it has sought to address it in various ways.

"We have implemented several changes to our program, including better communication with our players, improved facilities, and increased scholarship opportunities," Ballard said. "These changes have helped to reduce the quit rate, but there is still room for improvement." Ballard noted that the program has had some success in retaining players, and that the players who stay are more committed and dedicated.

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Arts and entertainment

Rise of HBO signals risks for studio film production

By Hervor Grine and Craig Myers

This is the last story of a three-part series on the film industry's changing distribution environment.

THERE WAS A TIME when the studios pursued a dream-like existence. In the studio system, a film cost around $500,000 to produce. In today's environment, a film can cost upwards of $100 million to produce. The changeover has been extraordinary, and the transition has been more subtle than many realize.

The studios have changed the way they do business. They now rely on cable and home video sales to offset their losses in theatrical revenues. This is a significant shift from the days when the studio's primary revenue came from box office sales.

As the film industry has evolved, so too have the rights that studios retain over their movies. In the past, a studio would release a film, and then hand over the rights to another company for distribution. This allowed the studio to focus on production and marketing, while the distributor handled the distribution.

However, as the film industry has grown more complex, the studios have retained greater control over the rights to their movies. This has allowed them to have more say in how their movies are distributed and marketed, and to negotiate better deals with cable and home video distributors.

The result has been a more complex distribution environment, one in which the studios have more control over their movies' destinies. This has both benefits and drawbacks.

On the one hand, the studios are able to more tightly control the distribution of their movies. This allows them to ensure that their movies are shown in the best possible light, and to avoid any unwanted publicity or negative reviews.

But on the other hand, the studios are also under more pressure to ensure that their movies are successful. This has led to a greater focus on marketing and promotion, and to a greater emphasis on the financial success of their movies.

In the end, the rise of HBO signals risks for studio film production. While the studios have more control over their movies' destinies, they also face greater pressure to ensure that their movies are successful. This is a challenge that they will need to face in the years to come.
Motown's ON-XYZ blends reggae, soul

By Jim Munson

Even though the period of Motown's prominence may be over, the musical impact of the label's hit-makers continues. The latest example comes in the form of the big three television specials: "ABC's Top 20 Countdown," "ABC's American Bandstand Final Farewell," and "The Motown Revue." In December, the English Chamber Orchestra playing Motown classics, presented by PBS, will broadcast a "Motown Night Live." Exclusive shows in New York City are also planned. These events will help keep the Motown sound alive.

Night life

Nightlife abounds with various events. Among them is the show "Love Is the Drug," which features the music of Frank Zappa and the English Chamber Orchestra. The show is scheduled for the first weekend in December. Besides music, the city offers a variety of other events, including the New York City Ballet with John Curry and the English Chamber Orchestra playing Zappa's music. These events provide a diverse range of entertainment options for viewers and music lovers alike.

PBS, cable plan top holiday lineup

NEW YORK CITY — There's something for everyone in the Big Apple this holiday season. Alternating between the PBS and public radio schedules, viewers are treated to a variety of programming. PBS is offering a range of specials, including "The Christmas Carol," "The Nutcracker," and "The Night Before Christmas." Public radio is also offering a range of specials, including "The Christmas Carol," "The Nutcracker," and "The Night Before Christmas." These programs provide a comprehensive holiday experience, with something for everyone to enjoy.
Reunion of Oregon brings music back again to the ‘pure and simple’

By Alex Waring White

Every once in a great while, a group of musicians will come together that is more than a gathering of old friends. Such a group can be discerned in the Oregon composers and musicians, who reunited at the University of Oregon in early May. For them, the reunion was both a reaffirmation of their musical ideals and a celebration of their collective artistic heritage.

The Oregon composers and musicians, a group of over 40 individuals, included such notable figures as Charles Barker, Michael Schell, and David Pedigo. The group had not met since their last reunion in 1980, and the intervening years had seen a number of significant developments in the world of music. The members of the group were thus eager to reconnect and to recapture the spirit of their earlier collaborations.

The reunion was organized by Charles Barker, who had been a central figure in the group’s activities in the past. Barker had invited a number of other composers and musicians to participate in the reunion, and the response had been enthusiastic. The group’s first meeting was held on the campus of the University of Oregon, and it was a resounding success.

The reunion was held in the main auditorium of the university, and it was attended by over 200 people. The event began with a performance by the Oregon composers and musicians, who played a selection of their own works as well as pieces by other composers. The performance was followed by a panel discussion, during which the members of the group shared their thoughts on the state of contemporary music and the challenges facing composers and musicians today.

The reunion was a resounding success, and the members of the group were already planning for a second reunion in the near future. They were confident that they would be able to continue the work that they had begun in 1980 and to create new and exciting music for the future.

Student electronic music is debuted

The “Pine Demonstration” presentation on Friday, April 14, at 6:30 p.m. in the Ehrlich Auditorium of the University of Oregon, by the攒解决了 the Electronic Music Studio Program in the School of Music, was a resounding success. The group had been working on the project for several months, and the final product was a combination of electronic music and live performances.

The presentation was well-received by the audience, who were impressed by the creativity and technical skill of the group. The presentation was a great success, and it was clear that the group had a bright future ahead of them.