Eaton files new trial request
By Patricia Foster

Former Iowa City–Streitfeder Ltd. Eaton (60) is said to be in a coma in a hospital (The Daily Iowan)

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — The former Berkeley Police Department employee who was shot and killed in a shootout with police in 1979 was killed in Self-Help Court Tuesday.

Eaton's name was not on the list of people who were killed in the shootout, which was ruled a legal settlement.

The trial, which was held last year, determined that Eaton had been killed in the shootout. The case was later dropped.

Robert Karst, attorney for Eaton's family, said the family had a legal settlement with the family of the man who had been killed in the shootout.

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Teachers, board tentatively agree on salary increases

By Steve Banks

The Iowa City Education Association and school board negotiators have reached a tentative agreement after seven weeks of negotiations, ending a work stoppage that began Dec. 11. The tentative agreement would provide a 2.3 percent increase in wages and benefits, up from $28,427 to $29,233. The new contract would run through 1984.

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Herbert S. Neuhauser and Alan Schaefer will head the 1984-1985 speakers' program. Talks will be on such topics as thefight against communism and the role of the United Nations. The series will start in January, with the first lecture to be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Iowa City Public Library.

Experts say ‘oasis’ economy is related to UI, area hospitals

By Greg Philip

Although Iowa’s economic climate has been beneficial to the state’s hospitals, the impact may be more related to the area hospitals, which operate on a different economic model. The economic climate in Iowa has been characterized by a relatively low unemployment rate, which has helped keep costs down for hospitals.

The board will decide on the issue by April 18, five days before the contract must be ratified. According to the union, in the last two collective bargaining sessions, the hospital has not agreed to any changes in the contract.

In the past, Iowa's economic climate has been characterized by a relatively low unemployment rate, which has helped keep costs down for hospitals. The economic climate in Iowa has been characterized by a relatively low unemployment rate, which has helped keep costs down for hospitals. The economic climate in Iowa has been characterized by a relatively low unemployment rate, which has helped keep costs down for hospitals.

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Thursday, February 14

**SALES MANAGEMENT**

Tombstone Pizza Corp. is looking for aggressive people with at least 2 years of management experience. We have entry level positions available for individuals looking for career growth. Grocery or sales management is preferred. Send resume and letter of application to: TOMSTONE PIZZA CORP. P.O. Box 113, Hawiawa, IA 52233

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For the most populous of the UI's 10 colleges — between the full and part-time and undergraduate and graduate students — the drop-out rate is 1,564 fewer students.

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**Reagan's Iowa Tour Called 'Stunt'**

Some said Reagan to Reagans economy and why 14,002 female but 1,801 male students.

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**Reagan's Iowa Tour Called 'Stunt'**

Should be a ground force due to Republican.. one. why 14,002 female but 1,801 male students.
University

Clause compromise expected by faculty

By Kirk Brown

UI President, James L. Freedman and UI Faculty announce results could be expected in the coming weeks or months. The results are expected to be announced at a UI Faculty meeting. The meeting will be held on April 5th, 2023, at 2:00 PM in the UI Faculty Clubhouse.

Reactions

Academic Affairs' Richard Remington returns from New Zealand. Brittan Outing, the President of the UI Faculty Clubhouse, is reported to have said: "It is my hope that the results will be announced at the UI Faculty meeting." The UI Faculty Clubhouse is expected to be attended by all UI Faculty members.

UI Faculty to vote on plus/minus grading

By Jill Warren

The UI Faculty is expected to vote on a proposal to implement plus/minus grading in all UI courses. The proposal is expected to be discussed at the UI Faculty meeting on April 5th, 2023.

Sensing light systems could save energy at UI

By Dawn Warren

Lights that go on or off at the touch of a button could help UI save energy, according to a proposed project that is expected to be approved at the UI Faculty meeting on April 5th, 2023.

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Ski in Winner Park, Colorado
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2009

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March 16 through 25
2009

DAYTONA BEACH
March 16 through 25
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2009

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Army paid only $80,000 to bring three U.S. senators to Bermuda on a Soviet-financed trip to include a 10-day stay on the island, according to a report submitted by Sen. Gary Hart.

Hart said the trip, which included a visit to the island of Bermuda, was arranged to introduce the senators to the island's economic and political leaders.

According to the report, the senators were given a tour of the island's points of interest and were invited to a number of social events.

The trip was financed by the Bermuda government, which provided transportation and accommodation for the senators.

The report stated that the senators were grateful for the opportunity to visit the island and that the trip was a success.
Toward sane taxes

A Congressional Budget Office report this week projected a $380 billion federal deficit for fiscal 1986, $250 billion for 1987 and $100 billion for 1988. In each case, large increases in federal revenues and sharp reductions in federal outlays are virtually unattainable. And the 2,500-page federal tax code—which governs the income tax, the inheritance tax, the corporate income tax, the excise taxes, and all of the offsets and exclusions and deductions for both high and low-income taxpayers—is too complicated and contradictory to be manageable. But even the extreme tax code might help solve some of the messily-adventure, making the tax code more comprehensible.

A 2-year bill to reform proposed by Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., and Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., would help make up the revenue shortfall in coming years. Called the Fair Tax Act, it is a comprehensive and fundamentally changed tax that would bring tax fairness to eliminate inequalities. The Internal Revenue Service claims the gap between what individuals owe for taxes and what they actually pay amounts to $1 billion a year. This gap is caused by people not reporting or under-reporting income, or by people overestimating deductions. The Bradley-Gephardt plan would adopt a three-rate flat income tax, base it on both credits, exclusions and deductions for both high-income and low-income taxpayers.

The plan proposes three tax rates for individuals. 14, 30 and 35 percent of income earned would be in the lowest bracket. Individuals with adjusted gross incomes over $25,000 and couples with adjusted gross incomes over $50,000 would be in the 30 percent bracket, which is 30 percent lower than the current top tax rate. Corporations would pay a selected 35 percent corporate tax rate.

Bradley estimates about 70 percent of taxpayers would pay less than they do now. And people in the lower brackets could write off a larger portion of the interest on their mortgages, increase their charitable contributions by $2,500 and not have to itemize their deductions. The Fair Tax Act lowers and simplifies taxes while maintaining existing progressivity. It needs to redistribute the tax burden, but it would broaden the tax base to include much more income that now escapes taxes.

Congress and President Reagan should give to the Fair Tax Act or some version of it serious consideration. It needs to reach the Congress and President Reagan should give it serious consideration. In the upcoming session.

Lopsided lambaste

To the editor:

I want to throw a lamb on the Missouri July 4th and the Missouri Sunday Post— my mother and I recently read a story that was on the front page about the Missouri Post subscribers' rights. I read the story and was disappointed to discover that the Missouri Post subscribers' rights were not as strong as I thought. I thought that the Missouri Post subscribers' rights were stronger than the Missouri Post subscribers' rights.

The Missouri Post subscribers' rights are weaker than the Missouri Post subscribers' rights. The Missouri Post subscribers' rights are weaker than the Missouri Post subscribers' rights. The Missouri Post subscribers' rights are weaker than the Missouri Post subscribers' rights. The Missouri Post subscribers' rights are weaker than the Missouri Post subscribers' rights. The Missouri Post subscribers' rights are weaker than the Missouri Post subscribers' rights. The Missouri Post subscribers' rights are weaker than the Missouri Post subscribers' rights.

I hope that the Missouri Post subscribers' rights are stronger than the Missouri Post subscribers' rights.

More grist for Mills

To the editor:

"Religious Legitimacy and the American Indian" by John J. Mills is a fantastic book on the Indian subject. It is a book that every person should read. I read the book and was far more impressed by it than I thought I would. I thought that the book was a book of religious legitimacy. I thought that the book was a book of religious legitimacy. I thought that the book was a book of religious legitimacy. I thought that the book was a book of religious legitimacy. I thought that the book was a book of religious legitimacy. I thought that the book was a book of religious legitimacy.

I hope that the book is a book of religious legitimacy.

Doomed to dumbness?

To the editor:

I read the July 4th and the Missouri Sunday Post article on the Missouri Post's new policy regarding the Monday Post and was disappointed to discover that the Missouri Post subscribers' rights were not as strong as I thought. I thought that the Missouri Post subscribers' rights were stronger than the Missouri Post subscribers' rights.

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Guest opinion

To the editor:

I am a follower of Jesus Christ. When I read the July 4th and the Missouri Sunday Post article on the Missouri Post's new policy regarding the Monday Post, I was disappointed to discover that the Missouri Post subscribers' rights were not as strong as I thought. I thought that the Missouri Post subscribers' rights were stronger than the Missouri Post subscribers' rights.

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Letters
Students, local residents question justification for world trade center

By Scott France

Debates over the Iowa Development Commission's decision to locate a world trade center in Iowa City are raging, with both residents and business leaders expressing their views.

The commission, which is responsible for the development of the center, is being criticized by some for not involving the public in its decision-making process.

Some residents are worried that the center will attract negative attention to the city, while others believe it will bring economic benefits.

Business leaders, on the other hand, see the center as a potential boost to the local economy, saying it will attract more visitors to the area.

The issue has become a local political hot potato, with candidates for public office using it as a campaign issue.


Lebanon

The New York Times reported that the Lebanese government is preparing to reopen the border with Syria, which was closed in 2020 due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

The decision comes as tensions between the two countries have increased, with Lebanon facing a severe economic crisis and Syria dealing with the aftermath of the civil war.

The reopening of the border is expected to boost trade and tourism between the two countries, but it also raises concerns about security.


Reagan

President Reagan, speaking at a rally in Iowa, said that the United States needs a more robust defense strategy to deal with the growing threat from China.

He said that the U.S. must invest more in military technology and equipment to stay ahead of its rivals.

Reagan's remarks come as tensions between the U.S. and China continue to escalate, with both countries engaging in a trade war and a spat over cyber security.


Candidates

The presidential campaign is heating up as candidates vie for the nomination.

Donald Trump, who has been leading in the polls, has been criticized for his comments on race and immigration.

Bernie Sanders, who has also been doing well, has been criticized for his proposals to redistribute wealth.

The candidates are likely to focus on foreign policy as the campaign goes on, with both sides expressing concern about the growing threat from China.
### Iowa battles Oklahoma State for mat supremacy

By Steve Balkowski  
Stadium News  
Iowa City

Iowa battled Oklahoma State for mat supremacy. 

### Olympics get down to business

Today at the Olympics

**Thursday, June 13, 1984**

- **U.S.**
  - **Men's Team:**
    - **Final Score:**
      - **Team:**
        - **Score:**

- **Women's Team:***
  - **Final Score:**
    - **Team:**
      - **Score:**

**Analysis:**

- **Men's Team:**
  - **Score:**
  - **Team:**
    - **Score:**

- **Women's Team:**
  - **Score:**
  - **Team:**
    - **Score:**

**Observations:**

- **High points:**
  - **Low points:**

**Comments:**

- **Team performance:**
  - **Individual performance:**

**Strategic moves:**

- **Tactical adjustments:**
  - **Technical improvements:**

**Conclusion:**

- **Outcome:**
  - **Impact:**

### Hawking gymnasts face fire from Buckeyes

By Steve Balkowski  
Sports Editor  
Stadium News  
Iowa City

Hawking gymnasts face fire from Buckeyes.

### Cagers hope for revenge over Purdue

By Steve Balkowski  
Sports Editor  
Stadium News  
Iowa City

Cagers hope for revenge over Purdue.
ILLINI HAMMER HAPLESS WILDCATS

By Jack Mende

Iowa City, Iowa

The Dally Iowan - Iowa City, Thursday, September 8, 1988

Sports

ILLINI HAMMER HAPLESS WILDCATS

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. - (UPI) - Illinois defeated Northwestern 122-64 Sunday afternoon, handing the Wildcats their second loss in a row.

The Illini improved to 2-0 with a 40-11 lead after the first half of play. Illini head coach Mike Divilbiss was pleased with his team's performance.

"We played very well defensively and offensively," Divilbiss said. "Our defense was very good and we shot the ball well." The team shot 61 percent from the field on 50-82 attempts.

The Illini out-rebounded the Wildcats 50-27 and had 19 steals.

"We have a couple of young players who are developing and we're getting contributions from all of our players," Divilbiss said.

Illinois had five players score in double figures.

Greg Anderson had a game-high 22 points on 8-for-10 shooting from the field and added 10 rebounds.

"He has developed into a very good player," Divilbiss said of Anderson. "He is a good outside shooter and he can get inside the paint." Anderson added 13 points in the first half.

Other scorers for the Illini included Steve Tharpe with 18 points, Dan Hall with 17, John Franklin III with 13 and Scott Wagner with 12.

Wildcat guard Harry Carson, the team's leading scorer and rebounder, was only able to score 11 points on 3-for-13 shooting.

"He had a rough game," Divilbiss said of Carson. "He didn't have his usual game today." Carson had scored 22 points in the season opener against Oakland.

The Wildcats shot 39 percent from the field on 43-111 attempts.

"Our defense was very good today," Divilbiss said. "We held them to 39 percent shooting.

The Illini will play this week at the Dekalb (Ill.) Invitational. Iowa State and Virginia are also scheduled to play.

IM track and field championships attract quality athletes

By John H. Smith

University of Illinois

It's not North Carolina or Kentucky, but it is Illinois' Connecticut and Indiana University at the University of Illinois at Chicago's Catholic League track championships.

Fighting Illini Coach and UIC Coach in the men's meet are Donnie Drumm of North Carolina and Tony Laufenberg of North Carolina State. The women's meet, which will be held at UIC on Saturday, will be coached by UIC's Jason Mogensen and Debra Brown of Illinois.

In the women's division, Mr. Sport's Hometown Player of the Year, Elaine Pickett of Illinois, is expected to face stiff competition from Jenkins and Jenkins.

"She has been very consistent," Mogensen said of Jenkins. "She has won every meet she has entered." Jenkins, a sophomore, has won the last five meets she has entered.

"I don't think she has been as consistent as Elaine," Mogensen said. Jenkins, a flagship power plant, has won the last four meets she has entered.

"She can be a very good runner," Mogensen said of Jenkins. "She has been very consistent." Jenkins, a sophomore, has won the last five meets she has entered.

"I think she has been as consistent as Elaine," Mogensen said. Jenkins, a flagship power plant, has won the last four meets she has entered.

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Duckett sets sights on Olympics

By Brad Zieminski

Tennessee Duckett of the Iowa men's basketball team has his sights set on some serious things. The 6-foot-8 forward has been selected to compete in the 4x400-meter relay at the Olympics this summer in Moscow. Duckett, a four-year varsity player who graduated from the University of Iowa this spring, is one of six athletes selected to represent the United States in track and field events.

Duckett's selection for the relay team is significant because it marks the first time an Iowa athlete has been chosen for the Olympic Games since 1984. He will join fellow Hawkeye basketball player Greg Randall, who is also one of six athletes selected to compete in the 100-meter dash.

The Olympics will be Duckett's first international competition, but he has been preparing for the event for years. He has trained hard and has worked with a variety of coaches and trainers to ensure he is in peak condition for the Games.

"I have worked extremely hard to prepare for the Olympics," Duckett said. "I am very excited to represent the United States and to compete against the best athletes from around the world."
Talent outshines old story in 'Reckless'

By Richard Panek

RECKLESS reflects a much-needed dose of reality and of what can happen to a man when he loses sight of what he's become. It's a story of a man who makes a bad decision and who pays dearly for it. It's a story of a man who is taken advantage of by others and who eventually realizes his mistake. It's a story of a man who learns a valuable lesson and who begins to make amends for his actions.

The movie is directed by James Foley, who has previously directed some of the most successful films of recent years. The script is by Larry Charney, who has also written some of the most successful screenplays in recent years. The cast includes some of the most talented actors working today, including Aidan Quinn and Tracey Prescott.

The film opens with a sequence of shots of the main characters in their everyday lives. We see Johnny who makes the decision to leave his job and go on his motorcycle. We see his wife and children who are left to cope with his absence. We see the editor of Albert Magnoli, a struggling writer, who is struggling to make ends meet. We see the editor of Albert Magnoli, a struggling writer, who is struggling to make ends meet. We see the editor of Albert Magnoli, a struggling writer, who is struggling to make ends meet.

The story is told from the perspective of Johnny, who is a耀ated with his life. He is a loving husband and father, but he is also a man who is struggling to find his place in the world. He is a man who is haunted by his past and who is haunted by his present. He is a man who is trying to make sense of his life and who is trying to find a way forward.

The film is a powerful and moving story that will leave a lasting impression on the audience. It is a story of love and loss, of hope and despair, of joy and sorrow. It is a story of a man who is trying to find his way in the world and who is trying to make the best decisions for himself and for his family.

The film is currently showing in theaters and is a must-see for anyone who enjoys drama andslice-of-life stories.
Museum showcases faculty art

By Suzanne Robertson

Contemporary art can be characterized by diverse and innovative approaches to traditional representation techniques. The Museum has an ongoing series of exhibitions that address current cultural forces and challenge the viewer to express individuality. This fall, the Museum presents "Thick of Light," an exhibition featuring works by Stephen Schultz, a faculty member at the University of Iowa. The exhibition opens on September 18 and continues through October 23.

"Thick of Light" is a significant exhibition for several reasons. Firstly, it marks the Museum's continued commitment to supporting and highlighting the work of its faculty members. Secondly, it provides an opportunity for the public to engage with contemporary art and to explore new ideas and perspectives. Thirdly, the exhibition features works that reflect Schultz's unique artistic vision, which is both intellectually challenging and visually stimulating.

Schultz's work is characterized by its use of light and shadow to create a sense of depth and movement. His pieces often incorporate elements such as mirrors, reflective surfaces, and unconventional materials, which add an extra layer of complexity to the viewer's experience. The exhibition includes a variety of media, including paintings, sculptures, and installations, each of which explores different aspects of light and its effect on space.

The Museum Director, Robert C. Holman, commented, "This exhibition is an excellent example of the innovative and diverse work being created on our campus. Schultz's art invites viewers to reflect on the interplay between light, form, and space, and to consider the ways in which these elements can be used to express the human experience.

The exhibition opening on September 18, with a reception from 5-7 p.m., and will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1-5 p.m. on Sunday. The Museum is located at 120 E. Washington St., Iowa City, and admission is free. For more information, please visit the Museum's website at iowamuseum.org or call (319) 335-4500.