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Ex-officio director of Hilltop Mobile Home Park testified Wednesday that first-year medical student James L. Mayberry allegedly shotInstantly Dan Wise July 2.

"If the board does not act within
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Congressional hopefuls trade views
By Gretchen Bowman

"We need to keep the tax base strong," said Congressman Finaly.
"The only way we can support economic development is to have
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Briefly

Jordan arm deal delayed
Washington—President Reagan, seeking to bolster his lagging popularity, suspended the sale of B-52 bombers to Jordan last week after receiving word that the Jordanian government had decided to back out of the $1.9 billion weapons deal, it was reported last night.

With nearly three-fourths of the Senate already on record as opposed to the B-52 million weapon sale, it was feared New York Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, who had been working to get a amendment inserted in the Commerce Committee's Defense Appropriations bill which would have prohibited the sale, would lose his support for Senator. The administration was expected to announce tomorrow.

Duarte to be released today
SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador—President Jose Napoleen Duarte and anti-government guerrillas agreed late last night to free kidnapped daughter Nahuizalda, who had refused to sign an agreement to free the daughter before the next meeting of the government and guerrillas announced tomorrow. Duarte was kidnapped last week by the capital to be reunited with her freed daughter, Ines Guadalupe Prendes, according to Juan Alfonso Bay, president of the guerrilla armed faction known as the National Front of Christian People, president, in exchange for her release.

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Metrobriefs

Police

Iowa City police detective are investigating the mysterious death of a local businesswoman. The police said no sites, cigarettes, and other items were stolen.

Longtime UI professor leaves research legacy

The U professor who developed the growth charts widely used by pediatricians to measure the height and weight of children from infancy to adolescence died earlier this month in his South Carolina home. Former UI professor Howard Meredith, 89, who worked widely for old leukemias and lymphomas to measure the height and weight of children from infancy to adolescence died earlier this month in his South Carolina home.

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**Economist notes Reagan produced farm depression**

By Lewis Wayne Greene

A noted economist told a group of Iowa business people last week that the Reagan administration’s fiscal policies have produced the worst farm depression since the Great Depression of the 1930s.

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Reagan meets with world leaders at UN

NEW YORK (UPI) — President Ronald Reagan began three days of meetings with world leaders at the United Nations Wednesday and said he would "proceed in a fresh and constructive spirit" from a speech to the United Nations Tuesday that called for "new and innovative thinking" to improve the world's collective security.

Reagan, speaking to reporters before his departure, said he would attend a lunch meeting with the leaders and hold a reception for them at which he would "describe the initiative, but said it would be up to others to determine its emphasis." Reagan added that the meeting would "go beyond the arms control discussions we had during our first two administrations." He said he would "talk about opportunities for arms control, economic growth and well being, and other issues." He declined to further describe the document he would present to the leaders, saying it would "provide a response to the secretary general's invitation and to the spirit of the United Nations' 40th anniversary in the year of President George Bush's inauguration." The contents of the document will be available at the United Nations General Assembly on Tuesday.

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**World**

**Hijacker said to implicate Abbas as operation 'mastermind'**

GRONK, Italy (UPI)—Police transcribed a tape of the Alfa郦 Lucretia hijackers in a secret location Wednesday and reports by brokers that Palestinian leader Mohammed Abbas masterminded the hijacking before sources said...[read more]

**More deaths spur S. African riot**

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Mixed race youths threw gasoline bombs in downtown Cape Town Wednesday in racial disturbances after a black man was killed in an attack. The latest racially based violence in South Africa's cities that has engulfed the nation in the past 13 months. The latest racially based conflict...[read more]
CROWD CONTROL
Robert Louis Pellati, a 19-year-old, second-year UI student, turned back the "riot" following Iowa's 13-10 victory over Minnesota last Saturday that led to the opening of the Big Ten and to Mark IV. Pellati is the ability to organize the "riot," following Iowa's 13-10 victory over Minnesota last Saturday, that led to the opening of the Big Ten and to Mark IV. Pellati is the ability to organize the "riot." Pellati is the ability to organize the "riot.

The arrest indicates someone believes the answers to these questions are "yes." But thousands of other Iraqis partook in the same protest movements. The event was a first-rate first event, where some Iraqis in the streets, and complete with the grand finale and press conferences. Goal posts have fallen in the past, goal posts will tumble in the future, and the result of non-representation is: You pay heavily. If Pellati "took" the recognition of being the only person ever charged with riot at an Iowa football game, the fans were having a good time. The fans were having a good time. The fans were having a good time.

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will cause transmission. 

THERE is always the unlikely chance of transmission under these circumstances, Maxwell added. "It's possible for getting hit crossing the street." 

I probably would object to the presence of students with AIDS in Iowa City schools, said parent Charlene Faison, 1184 Twig Tree. "I don't really like the way I feel about that... but if it were my child, I wouldn't let it happen. I would be very dubious.

In a "normal school system," however, the possibility of contracting AIDS from another student is "minute," said Dr. Peer Jensen, an infectious disease specialist and physician at the University of Iowa Hospitals.

The disease can only be transmitted by intimate sexual contact, intravenous drug use, transfusion into the blood or contact with blood products or body secre­tions, Jensen said.

"Casual contact with an AIDS victim shouldn't impose a severe risk," said pediatrician Thomas Rosenberger.

AIDS victim based on a favor­able report she read. A review of studies in which home or school AIDS cases lived indicated no transmission of the disease to other family members, according to Cross.

"It's highly unlikely a child with AIDS in a school setting, although it's theoret­i­cally possible," said Charlie Paladin, a spokesperson for Disease Control.

"The rapid expansion of some AIDS cases in school systems will not, we hope, affect the physician's recommendation before the student may return."

The IOWA CHAPTER of the Academy of Pediatrics is form­ing a school attendance policy for students who have AIDS, Rosenberger added. The policy will require that children who have AIDS remain in school unless the child has vomiting or diarrhea, displays a tem­perature for two or more days, has a rash, or is in too much pain to attend school, Rosenberger said.

"I don't think we would have a transmission in the school if it was a student with AIDS in the school... if within the family. If they were to be close with the disease is transmitted," said Dr. David Fries, 1048-C JLN, director of the chronic disease division of the State Health Department.

"If an AIDS is a school setting, it's not possible to transmit it. This disease is very, very, very, very rare," said Rosenberger.

In Iowa, 31 cases of AIDS have been reported, up from the state's total of four cases, Fries said.

Currently, the state is trying to establish a health officer to monitor transmission of tuberculosis, said Rosenberger, and the possibility of getting hit crossing the street.

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Salvadoran rebel: 

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If the El Salvador govern­ment continues to suppress civil liberties and economic and military aid, it was also among the negative consequences that will accompany this aid, said a rebel spokesman during a speech in the U.S. Library of Congress Wednesday night.

"The reason we know what the responsibilities are in our country against the dictatorial situation we have in the United States, and we want to make the situation here..." said a spokesperson for the FMLN.

"It's never surrendering to the enemy," said a rebel spokesperson.

The message we have for our people in El Salvador is that contin­uation will not, will not ever abandon the struggle in El Salvador, he said.
**Sports**

**World Series**

> "The city set this up so that we have $11 million in revenue for the fifth time in our history," commented Paul Goldschmidt.

**BUY THE LONE**

> "We're not going to have the second most valuable player in baseball."

**World Series**

> "The club is improving, and according to Garber, is in a better shape than most other teams. This could be attributed to the amount of work time players put in."}

**Sportsclubs**

> "It's a very physical and gruelling sport, but it's a great place to work out."}

**Vendors clean up with extra contests**

> "The prize is not only in monetary terms, but also the satisfaction of helping others achieve their goals."}

**Tudor tames Royals to cards 3-1 edge**

> "He struck out eight, walked one, gave up three runs and struck out 12 batters."}

**Showdown at hand for Hawkeyes**

> "When the two teams met earlier in the season, both scored twice in the first three innings."}

**Field Hockey**

> "The two teams were neck-and-neck in the first half, but the Hawkeyes took control in the second half."}

**Grueling water polo sport needs all-around athletes**

> "The water polo season is a demanding one, requiring physical strength, speed, endurance, and strategic thinking."}

**Arts/entertainment**

> "The music will be played live at each screening."}

**By Louise Parnell**

> "The team will also compete in a local tournament this weekend."}

**By Jim Hakim**

> "We're really excited about this year," said player Sam Bolding.

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> "The club is anxious to compete in the Big Ten conference this season."}

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> "Jim Dahlberg, Ohio State coach, said she believed the team was capable of winning the conference championship."}

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> "The Cardinals then switched to one of their favorite weapons, and the Cards went on to win the game 7-4."}

**By Jim Hakim**

> "The Cardinals played well as a team, and the fans were thrilled with the victory."

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**ST. LOUIS (AP) — John Tudor, who was named the Cy Young Award winner in his 3rd season, pitched seven shutout innings and Pat Bondi scored two runs as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Kansas City Royals 3-1 today.**

**World Series**

> "The Cardinals, who lead the series 1-0, came out strong in the first inning and never gave the Royals a chance to come back."}

**Mark Gordon concentrates on the ball during a passing drill at a practice of the Iowa Water Polo Team Club in the Field House pool. Water polo athletes work on their techniques and strategies during practice.**

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Bengals 'tricky' defense poses special problems for Steelers

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Iowa's defense has done a lot of the big things necessary to keep the winless Steelers winless this season.

The 6-0-0 Hawkeyes, who have gone from giving up 34 points a game before this was like practice, have become much more aggressive and active. They have held their last two opponents to just 3 points and 10 points after halftime.

"Our defense has to be ready for everything," said Van Dyck, while Van Dyck and Vorstman have been making aggressive plays on the field.

The Steelers have been struggling for most of their games. They've been playing a lot longer and getting a lot more points against their opponents, but it hasn't been enough.

"We've seen those looks for a year or two and we don't have any problems with them. We're able to recognize them and attack them before we think they're going to do it again," said Vorstman.

"We've seen them before and we know what to expect," Vorstman said.

For Van Dyck, who has been playing with "tricky" defense for a long time, it's been a challenge to do everything right. But he said, "It's not like they've been doing it differently from last year or last weekend, but they're already caught up with their defense and, boom, they get a big hit in the face of it."
Pilobolus ‘celebrates’ movement

Pilobolus Dance Theatre, the company that has performed the world’s most iconic and visually arresting stage dance forms, will receive its seventh “Tony” award this year for its accomplishments in dance and theatre. Pilobolus’ unique combination of dance, acrobatics, and theatrical performance has earned them critical acclaim and international recognition. The company has produced numerous works for theatre, opera, and ballet, and their innovative approach to movement and form has inspired countless artists around the world. Pilobolus’ work has been featured in major film productions and television programs, and their influence can be seen in the work of many contemporary danceographers. Pilobolus’ commitment to pushing the boundaries of movement and expression continues to shape the landscape of contemporary dance. The company’s latest production, “The Four Fungi,” features a new collaboration with choreographer Jamiel Laurence and music by Ethan Iverson. Pilobolus’ continued success and artistic vision make them a leader in the field of dance and theatre.
Bach decries conglomerate control of films

By John Hamilton

Final Cut, Stephen Bach

FINAL CUT: Dreams and Disasters of Making Heaven's Gate (War.

By John Hamilton. Overexposed, Iowa is a blissfully good bedroom

For reporters, Bach's account of the heat he read of making the movie in any age of film, is a warm, humid, and slightly nauseating account of his personal experiences, which have, he claims, been so deeply affected by the film's collapse that he has never been able to make another film.

Bach was part of the United Artists production team when Michael Cimino's Heaven's Gate was released in 1978 and was on the production team when the film was made. The film was poorly received by critics and audiences, and United Artists, the studio that produced it, lost millions of dollars. The film's failure was so catastrophic that it caused a major crisis in the film industry, and it led to the decline of independent film production.

Bach's book is a personal account of the making of Heaven's Gate, and it is a fascinating read for anyone interested in the history of film production. He describes the difficulties of making the film, the conflicts that arose between the production team and United Artists, and the financial problems that ultimately led to the film's failure.

In the book, Bach also discusses the role of the studio system in the film industry, and he argues that the studio system was no longer compatible with the kind of films that he wanted to make. He describes how the studio system was forcing filmmakers to make films that were safe and predictable, and how this was stifling the creative potential of filmmakers.

Bach's book is a reminder of the importance of independent film production, and it is a call to arms for filmmakers who want to make films that are true to their vision, rather than films that are made solely to make money.

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