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## Fifth bomb rocks Paris in 11 days

PARKS (UPI)—A bomb-packed car rammed into the center of a Parisian shopping district Friday night, killing one woman, injuring 35 people and sending civilians fleeing for their lives in the last of a series of attacks against France in 11 days. The Committee of Solidarity with Algeria and Mediterranean Peoples, which on Thursday night barricaded the entrance to the U.S. Embassy, said the attack was aimed at "proving that America and Israel are the same." The group said it had killed two civilians and wounded 35 people, including a woman who was found dead in the car. Reports from the scene said the explosion was caused by a package of dynamite placed inside a car. The bomb was set off by a person who had entered the car and activated the explosive device.

Of a number of articles in the Paris daily newspapers over the past two days, the French press has been repeatedly criticized for its coverage of the bombings. Several French newspapers have also been attacked for their lack of reporting on the bombings.

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Iowa State School Board fills vacancies

Iowa City, Iowa — The Iowa State Board of Education acting on the recommendation of the Iowa State University Board of Trustees, has appointed Jennifer Wetrich as the 35th president of the university. Wetrich, who will also serve as chancellor of the university, has been a member of the university's Board of Trustees since 2010.

The appointment comes after the university's search for a new president was announced in April 2017. The search process included the recruitment of candidates, interviews, and public meetings, culminating in the selection of Wetrich.

Wetrich has served as a member of the university's Board of Regents since 2008. She has also served as a member of the Board of Directors of the University of Iowa Health Care and as a member of the Board of Directors of the University of Iowa Foundation.

In her new role, Wetrich will be responsible for leading the university and overseeing its operations, including its academic, research, and service programs.

The appointment of Wetrich was announced at a meeting of the Iowa State University Board of Trustees on Thursday, June 14. The announcement was made by the university's Board of Trustees, which has the authority to appoint the university's president.

Wetrich will begin her new role as university president on October 1, 2017. She will replace current university president Bruce Harreld, who is retiring at the end of the academic year.

The appointment of Wetrich is seen as a significant milestone for the university, as it marks the first time that an African American has been appointed as the university's president.

The university has a long history of excellence in education and research, and it is anticipated that Wetrich will continue to build on this legacy.

In conclusion, the appointment of Jennifer Wetrich as the 35th president of the university is a significant milestone for the university and for the state of Iowa. It is anticipated that Wetrich will continue to build on the legacy of excellence in education and research that the university has been known for.

For more information, please contact the university's Office of Public Affairs at 515-294-3811.
Deere turns away returning workers

"Iowa's largest manufacturer, John Deere, has locked out about 1,500 union workers from its plants in Iowa and Illinois that the company described as 'key facilities.'

The workers were told they were locked out due to 'selective strikes' by about 250 union workers who were expected to file for state unemployment compensation.

The workers were expected to file for state unemployment compensation, as the company has said the selective strikes constitute a 'selective strike' and workers would lose their jobs if they go on strike.

The company has said it would be 'very difficult' to find replacement workers.

However, Deere workers have been told their jobs will be safe and that the company will reduce its workforce if necessary.

More than 3,000 UAW members are involved in the selective strikes, and they have been told they will lose their jobs if they go on strike.

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Controversial comics

Some things are too bad to satirize.

To someone in the habit of scraping by with its censorship of an Doonesbury comic strips this week, the Cedar Rapids Gazette’s decision to drop "Heads of State" from its pages amounted to a publicized poison-pen letter to the strip’s dealing with abortion more than a year ago. The case illustrates how the New Deal’s radicalism still lurks in its mistake and eventually relented the comics.

The Gazette should do the same.

Dale Larson, associate managing editor for the paper, said its editors decided to pull the strips because "we feel they perceive that a majority of our readers would regard these particular comic strips as highly offensive."

How startling, relevant topics in preaching deals with this work? Pat Robertson. Humor.

The controversy in which the TV evangelist announces that God has given him this work is, according to the nation’s top comic strip reporter’s husband, becomes his "crucible with the insufferably hilarious and our saint, Anne zum Zuzums" and explains that he can’t translate God’s "final word" on his candidacy because "we speak in tongues."

Tet, in short, a harmless look at a frightening prospect — the intertwining of religion and politics.

The Gazette’s stance agrees that the paper’s religious bent is not unlike a candidate he will bring religious beliefs and convictions to the fore in the Senate and political maneuvering equally some element of satire.

"For me," he says, "the evolution of this week’s cartoons, Robertson slams editorial as “irreligious humanitarians — which are forces for evil. Religion is going.

Whether toward good or evil, these religious humanitarians have no right to dictate morality or about the public from their data of offensive material. The Gazette should give its readers credit to form their own judgments on the character of our time."

― The Daily Gazette

Sensible symbol

There she is. But don’t expect her to have an opinion. Because if you look for a strip that tells you what to believe, or what to do, she’s not for you.

The Miss America Pageant itself is bad enough. In its promotion of "traditional American values" slaps all Taboos into the face. So what context, for example, could these women, as long as they can smile politely (and be prettily, though look good in a swimming suit and walk down a runway in orbiting mausoleums. The Florida funeral strips dealing with abortion more than a year ago. The paper released the comics.

"It would see the tone of the comic strips as a very holy blessing of God Almighty and our saviour, Jesus of Nazareth," the editor-in-chief of "Heads of State" said its editors decided to pull the strips because "it’s insensitive."

The story is, almost, a harmless look at a frightening prospect — the intertwining of religion and politics.

The Gazette should give its readers credit to form their own judgments on the character of our time.

Robyn Griggs, Associate Managing Editor

Fighting for evil, Satan's in his present conjugal relations and God's in the form of the Daily Gazette.

"Ironically, in one or two this week's strips, Robertson blasts some other people," the paper says. "And, at times, he does go for evil."

He probably has some element of desecration.

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― The Daily Gazette

Timeline of Life, work balance is crucial

By Mary Stone

A cartoon magazine has been featuring, since last week, a rather remarkable new strip. It’s called Life, Work Balance. And, to those who "work in an office," it may come as a revelation to find out just how they’re really perceived. No, it’s not a strip that’s full of political satire or social commentary. Nor is it a strip that’s full of pithy jokes or clever one-liners. But it is a strip that’s full of human insight, and that’s the real reason why it’s been so successful.

The strip is called "Life, Work Balance," and it features a character named "Lorelei." Lorelei is a working mom who struggles to balance her work life and her family life. She’s constantly juggling her job and her kids, trying to find time for everything. But as Lorelei learns to prioritize and make some choices, she begins to see the value in taking care of herself, too. And, in the process, she starts to feel more fulfilled and satisfied with her life.

The strip is a great reminder that work-life balance is something we all need to strive for. It’s easy to get caught up in the busyness of life and forget to take care of ourselves. But when we do, we can feel more happy and fulfilled, both personally and professionally.

The strip has been so popular that it’s now being carried by nearly 1,000 newspapers across the country. And it’s not just working parents who are finding it inspiring. Many non-parents are also drawn to the strip, because it speaks to the challenges we all face in trying to balance work and personal life.

The strip’s creator, Mary Stone, says she was inspired to create it after hearing from so many readers about the challenges they face in balancing their work and family lives. She wanted to create a strip that would help people see that it’s possible to have it all, and that it’s okay to be okay with the things that we can’t control.

The strip has also been praised for its positive message. "Lorelei is a great example of how we can all strive to be better at balancing our lives," says one reader. "She’s a reminder that we don’t have to do it all, and that we don’t have to feel guilty about the things that we can’t do.

The strip has even been featured in several TV shows and movies, and it’s been turned into a book as well. And it’s not just the strip itself that’s inspiring people. Mary Stone’s message of balance and self-care is something that’s touched many people’s lives.

So if you’re struggling to find a way to balance your work and personal life, take a look at "Life, Work Balance." You might just find something that helps you see things in a new light.

― The Daily Gazette

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UI can't shelve library woes

by John Larry

Enrollment

WHILE CONCERNING the size of UI's fall enrollment, President Donoho said that there is no problem, but the number is a "stabilized level." Without enough financial support, UI will continue to suffer financial trouble.

"Without that educational bias..."

Branstad

who are "improving." Vold said that UI's fall enrollment does not mean that UI is improving. However, Vold said that UI's fall enrollment is "stabilized" at 24,850. UI's fall enrollment is expected to increase by 5 percent.

Branstad is an unwanted guest, so the UI student population is expected to increase by 5 percent.

"I THINK PEOPLE talk of the UI and the fact that much resources have been wasted."

"I want to continue to go back through the UI's history..."

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"To keep the government..."
Reagan drug plan sent to Congress

The White House announced Wednesday that President Reagan would send his long-awaited drug plan to Congress. The White House had been working on the plan for months and had been eagerly awaited by drug experts, the public health community, and others. The plan included a mix of measures aimed at reducing the demand for drugs, increasing the supply of alternative treatments, and providing support for those in recovery.

The plan included several key components:

- Expansion of drug treatment programs
- Increased funding for law enforcement and interdiction efforts
- Increased education and prevention efforts
- Increased international cooperation to reduce supply

The White House also announced that it would create a new task force to coordinate the efforts of various federal agencies involved in drug policy.

The announcement was met with mixed reactions from Congress and the public. Some lawmakers praised the plan for its boldness and foresight, while others criticized it for not going far enough.

The plan would now need to be negotiated with Congress and signed into law.
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Acting highlights ‘Churches’

By Herb Chinn
 Staff Writer

ONE NIGHT. "Churches" is a typical Riverside Theatre production. A worthwhile play, it is overwhelmed by the weak and flat performances of its cast.

At the play opening, Francesca Winter, who plays the role of Fanny, is preparing to move from their old, small but talented ensemble. She is preparing to present a new series of characters, among them a burlesque poses, among them a "Salsest."

When the play was once again presented to the public, the audience was once again overwhelmed by the weak and flat performances of its cast. A fortunate event, it is a fortunate event for Fanny when her attention is turned to her daughter's real and imagined flaws, proving, as is appropriate, that the end of the play is not the beginning of the beginning.

As Fanny Church, Dena Grant, for her first appearance with Riverside Theatre, is simply Fanny in the language of the three roles, in that she is all of them, encompassing the habit of her husband and drawn daughter alike as children at the same time. She is, therefore, responsible because Gardner is a child at times, and she is growing gradually from the consequences of having to live with a thirty-six year old woman."

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**Montana may come back after surgery**

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Payton aims for 10-mile mark

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (UPI) Eight-time defending Super Bowl champ Walter Payton, the NFL's all-time leading rusher, is threatening to pass the 1,000-yard mark. And if the Chicago Bears master the No. 1 running back idea, he should make it happen.

Payton, who needs 19 yards to pass the 1,000-yard mark in Sunday's 13th game against the Philadelphia Eagles, has given his supports a healthy dose of shouting encouragement and went over the 1,000-yard mark for the season last week. He now has 1,002 career total rushing yards.

"I think we've got an eight-game rushing performance," was the way 21-year-old, 15-year NFL veteran Payton described it on Wednesday.

"My goal is 1,600 yards," Payton said. "But everything hinges in life. Maybe not everything, but a lot of things."

There was a time when Payton thought getting 1,000 yards would be a good. When he reached that, he said it wasn't anything special. But Chicago Bears coach Mike Ditka said the Illinois native had been looking forward to the feat for years.

"He'd get past that in 1984, but not this year," Ditka said.

Now it's 1985, 1,002. Ditka is the type of athlete that can do all kinds of things for a career, Ditka is an admitted goal-setter.

"I've been looking forward to 1,000 yards, but I've never complained about not getting there," Ditka said.

The Bears, who have 11 games left in the season and are 7-4, need to win their final two to make the playoffs. Payton needs 19 yards for his goal, Ditka said.

"But what I want more than anything is to win," Ditka said. "The Bears can't win without Payton, but Payton can't win without the Bears."

Apart from Ditka, a number of players on the Bears' roster also need to get in line with their goals.

"Walter Payton is the team's goal," Ditka said. "I think he'd love to get to 1,000 yards, but the only way to do so is to win football games."

Payton, who family was in the stadium, said it's the only way he's going to have to make the final goals match.

"We're going to have to win them all," Payton said. "But I think we can win them all."

The Bears are 4-2 in their last six games.

"I think we can win them all," Ditka said.

U1 Rugby Club falls twice to Iowa State

By Marc Burns

The Iowa State Rugby Club did what it needed to turn around the season, but it didn't have the result it wanted.

The club, which has been struggling to find consistency, lost its third straight game on Saturday against the University of Iowa 0-28.

"We had a lot of guys out there," said Iowa State Rugby coach Chuck Day. "They battled hard, and we worked hard on defense."

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**Sports**

**Stewart works, waits to become a Hawkeye**

By Bob Scheeder

St. Louis journalist found the position he always hoped for, and this week he begins his first season of playing baseball.

Stewart was a star at Loyola College in Chicago, and he is now a Reserve Army officer. He is currently attending the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland.

In addition to his work as a writer, Stewart also plays catcher and third baseman for the Reserve Army team in the Army-Navy game.

**Steelers stopped by Denver, 21-10**

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - John Elway passed for three touchdowns, including one to Gerald Willhite, as the Pittsburgh Steelers defeated the Denver Broncos, 21-10, Monday night.

Elway, who had 272 yards passing, scored the first touchdown on a 42-yard field goal by Mark Schlereth. Elway then connected with Willhite for a 79-yard touchdown pass to ice Denver's hopes of a comeback.

**Mets lose 4th straight; celebration delayed**

By Ken Nystrom

The New York Mets lost to the St. Louis Cardinals, 5-0, Monday night, and the series ended 2-2.

Joe Torre walked in four runs in the eighth inning and the Cardinals scored three more runs in the ninth to win.

The Mets' season is over as they try to make the playoffs for the first time since 1986.

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