Students engage police in shootout

PARIS (UPI) — Four students from an-striped school were charged with a pair of attempted murder charges Monday as a result of a shootout at a Paris school, police said.

The incident, which occurred during the lunch hour, involved two groups of students from different schools, police said. The police said the shooting was likely related to an ongoing dispute between the two groups.

One of the students, identified as Edward de Fargy-Lairg, 17, son of Lord Louis de Fargy-Lairg, was arrested Monday after he shot and wounded a police officer.

The incident came as an attack on last week's Paris attacks, following an attack on the Paris offices of the French magazine Charlie Hebdo.
Corry elected to drug treatment board

UI Hospitals Surgery Head Robert Corry was elected to the Steering Committee of the United Nations Drug Education Program. Sharing last week and will serve as the organization's secretary.

The board, which met for the first time March 3 in the Board Room, will oversee the development of an educational program for students to speak with UI law faculty members about the program, which will include mock trials for youths between the ages of 15 and 18 in a

City of Iowa City

Youth work project receives state grant

The Iowa Department of Economic Development has approved a $12,000 state grant for the City of Iowa City to employ youths between the ages of 15 and 18 in a.

Employment area, participate in a project with the Johnson Community Foundation and the Iowa City Police Department to teach Iowa City youth how to register their bikes and advise them to be aware of theft and register their bikes.

The board, which met for the first time March 3 in the regular board meeting room, 509

Iowa University of Iowa

Hispanic mass media scholarship offered

UI students who are members of Hispanic heritage will be eligible for the Hispanic mass media scholarship offered by the National Association of Hispanic Media. Students interested in the program are asked to contact their academic advisers for application information.

The winners of the scholarships will be announced at a ceremony on May 13. Scholarship covers, worth $150 each, will be awarded to the winners.

Scholars will be expected to attend the program, which will include mock trials for youths between the ages of 15 and 18 in a

City of Iowa City

School district announces budget hearing

The Iowa City School District will be holding a public hearing to discuss and finalize the fiscal year 2006-2007 budget next week. The regular board meeting room, 509

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Correction

The Daily Iowan will correct under or inaccurate stories or reports. If a report is wrong or misleading, call the DI at 335-1000. The correction or verification will be published in this column.
Council reviews historic site

By Carol Nesbank
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council said there was a lot of "misinformation and hearsay" circulating concerning the proposed Northside Historic Preservation Ordinance. However, the council did go on to review the ordinance Monday evening.

Councilman Michael Mahoney described the proposed ordinance as "nothing more than...the establishment of a commission" to address "any major crafting or划定 of historical sites." The council tentatively approved resolutions for the site that would not include a general lot and tax properties, he said.

"We have not reached a point on either side," Councilman John Ambrisco said, "where we can reach an agreement on what's going on both sides." Councilmember James Van Steenwijk agreed, adding, "There has to be a lot of merit in the decision when we reach an agreement on an ordinance for the historic preservation district that I think the citizens of Iowa City would be able to support."

The proposed historic site ordinance, if approved, would establish a historic preservation district in the northeast section of Iowa City that includes north Hanover Street, Linn Street, Johnson Street, and the Johnson Street Historic District. The council had previously reviewed the ordinance and taken suggestions for the site. The council members wanted to get input from the public before scheduling a vote on the idea.

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A CHANGE in boundaries, as proposed, would make the historic site larger than the minimum needed for designation by the Historic Preservation Commission and by city investigation. Another public hearing would have to be held by the commission, the councilman said.

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"Gilardi selected as 1987-88 'Daily lowan' editor-in-chief

By Steven Plank
Staff Writer

John Gilardi was selected Monday night to be editor-in-chief of the "Daily lowan" for the 1987-88 school year. The Iowa City Press-Citizen "Mississippi Graduation," or "Mississippi Graduation," was selected news editor. Gilardi thanked the board for its support and for the "good fortune" he had in winning the election.

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Questionable action

By bring Terry Cameron from his position as a research associate at the Center for Public Policy, University of Iowa, to the editor of The Daily Iowan, the new policy will undermine the credibility of the newspaper. This action could be seen as a move to influence public opinion and shape the discourse of the university.

Letters

Unhappy musicians

To The Editor:

I would like to address the issue of musicians' rights and the current state of their profession. Musicians, being a group of professionals who have dedicated their lives to their craft, deserve recognition and support from society.

Missed points

To the Editor:

I would like to address some of the missed points in your recent article. It is important to ensure that all aspects of the discussion are considered and presented accurately.

Will CBS slip into mediocrity?

By Dan Rather

CBS News will not be similar to work this week, according to our recent study. Their latest ratings indicate a decrease in viewership, which could be a cause for concern.

Comment

We are all aware of the challenges faced by the company today. It is crucial that we remain vigilant and proactive in order to ensure the best possible outcome.

Viewpoints

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Board withdraws from judgment on Action

By Monica Segal
University Editor

The Student Senate Elec-
tions Board withdrew from judgment on the Action lawsuit last week, although it may not be adopted until July or May.

The ruling was in response to a complaint filed last week by the Allied Student Advocacy Party that claimed Action misin-
formed campaigns.

By Joe Horsman

The lawsuit is still pending and the
court will be required to decide whether or not the board's ruling applies.

SEATS employees gain pay increase

By James Gahy

Johnson County SEATS work-
ners will be making more money beginning July 1 after a contract settlement with the Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

The new contract calls for a 5 percent increase in the minimum hourly wage for SEATS workers. This is full-time work for workers who work at least 20 hours a week.

By Monica Segal

The new contract also allows SEATS workers to get health insurance. The workers also have a paid two week vacation.

By Monica Segal

The settlement was worked out by a negotiation team of both sides. The settlement will be reviewed by the board in May or June.

House bill curtails blanket drug tests

By Monica Segal

A House bill was introduced last week that would curtail tests for drugs on employees. The bill was introduced by Rep. Tony Bisignano.

The bill would allow employers to test employees only if they have a "reasonable suspicion" that they have used drugs.

By Monica Segal

The bill would only apply to workers who are working in safety-sensitive jobs or jobs that are covered by federal regulations.

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ACTION presidential candi-
date Mike Geiser said he interpreted the board's report as clearly stating that there were inaccuracies in what Action said was accurate.

This would basically shift the charge against us on inaccura-
ty information, Geiser said. "This is just what Joe Horsman was wrong in filing these complaints to the electors and the board.

After the complaint filed by Joe Horsman he was sent to
the board's report. "They're an official, enhanced form of complaint, but there were inaccuracies in what Action was saying," Horsman said. "Our main purpose by filing a complaint was to set the record straight."
Philippine Senate campaign begins

Bennett declined to elaborate on additional contents of the diary, saying only it was personal and it was about feelings.

Maureen: Dad 'PO'd at arms of caption

In Zeerbeke, Daniel Horensen, a spokesman of the Herald of Free Enterprise, said of most of the reports which I have received. Under the helm of F.C. Van Eeden, executive chairman of the partially submerged ferry. The red-hulled ferry capsized in less than an minute Friday as it left Zeerbeke for Dover, England, pocket money with the unexpected on a cruise for variances and truck drivers.

The new ferry operator says 30 feet deep water a mile out of ships leaving United Kingdom will be to 53 dead, 81 missing before the vessel is righted.

"With God's will, we will be able to reach the bodies," said Peter Vot of Troubadour Zeerbeke. British owners of the 8,000-ton ferry. But he dressed the best that would number one priority in the operation.

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"The British investigation into the cause of the helicopter crash showed no design defects, undamaged reports the board of inquiry, which was at departure from Zeerbeke, Belgium. In Zeerbeke, officials received a toll in the ferry-capsizing at the Herald of Free Enterprise, to 53 dead, 81 missing, about 1,000 people aboard. The officials and one person who will be rescued as missing was rescued and had returned to England.

"The reconfiguration of the partially submerged integrity, told police must be continued "a full and formal" investigation to begin as soon as possible into the cause of the tragedy.

"The preliminary reports which I have received suggest that the cause of the capsized vessel was an intake of water through the bow landing doors," Moore said.

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"My department has today started work on an inquiry, said off ships leaving United Kingdom will be to 53 dead, 81 missing before the vessel is righted... and that all operations the hull and superstructure must be closed before they proceed to sea," Moore said.

The drawing for the trip winner and runner-up will be TONIGHT 7:00 pm Ron Riverboat Cruises Center.

Specifications are encouraged to attend to the number of cash and materials. Carl certification will be distributed at that time.

"The jury is not the first time but it will return," said Senator Rousseau, a spokesman of the Herald of Free Enterprise.

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National

Chrysler Corp. sets sights on $1 billion AMC takeover

DETROIT (UPI) — The Chrysler Corp. said Monday it has signed a letter of intent to buy out the American Motors Corp. in a deal that could net Chrysler $1 billion.

The value of the proposed deal with French carmaker Renault, which owns 38 percent of AMC, means the French carmaker's future profit is $1 billion.

The acquisition would mark the first time since 1954 that U.S. automakers joined forces in a transaction that could represent another step toward the merger of Nash-Kelvinator Corp. and Hudson Motor Car Co. into American Motors.

Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca noted the deal would strengthen AMC's position in the U.S. government and as America's directors and shareholders.

Under the terms of the agreement, Chrysler would purchase AMC's 43 percent interest in the automaker for $1 billion.

Battle continues for Baby M

RACKENSAAC, N.Y. (UPI) — The long, bitter legal battle over the fate of a 2-month-old child conceived by a surrogate mother and claimed by his biological parents continued Tuesday.

The parents, who have used Whitehead in an agreement brokered by their lawyer and a surrogate mother to conceive a child, said they would not give up.

On Monday, the judge was given a report on Whitehead before viewing Whitehead in April. She is expected to rule on a medical and psychological test Tuesday.

"She does not want to rear the child and neither does he," said the report. "She is longer demanding that she be given a feeling about giving up the child to the state." Whitehead, meanwhile, is not aware of the report.

The dispute, which began when Whitehead's surrogate mother rejected the biological parents' child because of the child's hair color, has been ongoing since 1982.

The parents lost a lawsuit after Whitehead had passed medical and psychological tests. The parents are appealing the decision.

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If you have any questions call Judi Westhoff, CAC Treasurer, at 335-3263.
New software aids in GRE preparation

By John Bartzen
Staff Writer

A new computer practice test for the Graduate Record Examinations has been developed by the National Testing Service. An ETS spokes-
man said Monday morning that a survey conducted by the National Testing Service found that there was a need for a new software program that could simulate the GRE test.

According to the ETS report, the software program is intended to simu-
late the GRE test and to help students prepare for the exam.

**New software aids in GRE preparation**

The software program, which is being marketed under the name of GRE Practice Test, is available at a cost of $35.00. It is designed to help students prepare for the GRE test by providing practice tests and explanations of questions and answers.

The software contains three previously released GRE practice tests. The first test is aimed at students who are preparing for the GRE test for the first time, while the second and third tests are designed for students who are preparing for the GRE test for the second or third time.

The software includes a timer and allows students to take the test at their own pace. It also provides explanations of questions and answers, and a review of actual test conditions.

The software is available on CD-ROM and can be downloaded from the ETS website. It is compatible with Windows and Macintosh computers.

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Hawks set for strong season

by Bill Teran

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Sindlinger returns to old form

by Mike Teran

Hawks set for strong season

Iowa Hawkeyes outfielder Tracy Langhford is too busy to relax.

Iowa drops one notch in final poll

Iowa dropped one notch in the final poll, falling to eighth.

Hawks set for strong season

The Hawks will have a chance to show they open as one of the top teams in the NCAA's Big East Conference. 

Iowa Hawkeyes outfielder Tracy Langhford is too busy to relax.
Jackson stated his desire to play in the NFL, stating that he has made the decision and will not return to the Chain of Lakes training facility since Friday. He has been seen working out andcepting rights. Randy Hendricks, one of his agents, advised Jackson serving notice to the league last season, has not returned to the Chain of Lakes training facility since Friday. He has been seen working out and accepting rights. Randy Hendricks, one of his agents, advised Jackson,water polo. Now, he’s drawing all the attention he can handle on the court by collecting its 14th straight Big Ten title and straight national ranking.

The 24-year-old has not played in a national title game for a national title. Jackson, who also had four assists in the victory, said the team was a good way to end his college career.

"It was a great win, good way to end the season," Groenewold said. The gold squad’s first time accounted for the win over Iowa State’s nine, don’t want to sit out," Groenewold said. The Groenewold’s 12-point season was a good way to end the season.

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**Arts/entertainment**

**Hoosiers’ takes up underdog tradition**

By Jeff Rohrer

TUESDAY, MARCH 17

**Film**

It is hard to not read the title of the beloved Hoosier film and not be especially hard not to root for Hackman’s Darrin, who has everything going against him. What makes the film, even more involving is Hackman’s performance, inventing his own life, a job, and a community. - John Patrick

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UI installs new pipe organ

By Julie Simon
Staff Writer

The pipe organ is often referred to as an "architecture of sound," and so it seems with its wide variety of styles, sizes, and capacities of total sound.

Construction and maintenance in organ technology have allowed today's builders to construct a variety of instruments. From the monumental, hand-propped producing music which encompasses the huge tonal colors of organ music to smaller, more specialized instruments which are played by electronics to regulate sounds suited to a particular style of music. The University of Iowa School of Music Department has recently installed a 1950 Taylor & Boody Organ which has been specifically designed for the performance of 19th century North German Baroque organ music (in that organ's respective style of playing). The organ is located in M Black Building. Room 301, in a new mechanical action instrument with 27 stops and a flat pedal board.

The organ was pledged based on Feb. 17 during a private performance by Delbert Epperson and Dennis Baci, U.Organ Department faculty members.

The project was also used during the Student Chapter American Guild of Organists' Spring Festival on March 17-20, sponsored by the University of Iowa Chapter. The organ primarily will be used for small recitals, master classes, and student organ concerts will be given in Clapp Recital Hall.

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Fair warning to moviegoers: 'Dumbbells' rule in new film

By Ken K. Kreider
Staff reporter

Is it possible that a film scene could be made into a $300-a-seat brainstorming session? That's exactly what happens to Jonathan Hutton (F. Murray Abraham) and his professional partner, Kathy Miller (Harriet Sansom Harris), in the opening scene of "The Menace II Society." The two developers are perusing a new computerized weather system that, true to its name, has the potential to make the weather patterns far more unpredictable than they used to be.

The meeting is interrupted by Jonathan's rival, Mr. Barlow (John Cullum), who is determined to take over the company. In an effort to stave off Barlow's advances, Jonathan agrees to marry his assistant, Emmy Loring (Annette O'Toole), even though she is not the love of his life.

Film

The film follows Jonathan as he tries to cope with the demands of his new position, which includes dealing with Mr. Barlow's schemes, his own personal problems, and the challenges of making a successful marriage. Meanwhile, Emmy is somewhat confused about her feelings for Jonathan and struggles to find her place in society.

The story is filled with humor, as Jonathan finds himself in a series of awkward situations, trying to maintain his professional image while also navigating his personal relationships. The film is directed by John Sayles, who is known for his clever and thought-provoking storytelling.

The film's cast includes F. Murray Abraham, Annette O'Toole, Harriet Sansom Harris, and John Cullum. The film was released in 1990 and received mixed reviews from critics, with some praising the film's themes and social commentary, while others found it to be too dark and沉重 to be enjoyed.

The Menace II Society

The film's title refers to the idea of a society that is controlled by a powerful and unstable force, much like a weather system. The title also references the idea of a "menace," or something that is a threat, to society.

In conclusion, "The Menace II Society" is a film that deals with the complexities of personal and professional relationships, as well as the challenges of maintaining a successful career. It is a film that is sure to appeal to audiences who enjoy thought-provoking and socially relevant storytelling.