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Iowa sheriff experiments with hovercraft

Eric Detlefsen
Daily Iowan

You hear this as the Johnson County Sheriff’s Department hovercraft dancing down the street — lights flashing, churning propellers — but according to Sheriff Phil Opedloss, it probably would sound more like a freight train. "It has about 1,500 lb going on land," Walsh said as he drove off the fairgrounds for a hovercraft demonstration. "It does about 30 mph on the water." The craft, seemingly out of "The Jetsons," is a delta-shaped machine that rests on a cushion of air during its voyages. Walsh was trying to give us a look at something groundbreaking. It’s got that kind of a feeling.

The craft has already seen some action since its introduction county service. "It was just a few weeks ago that the operator was having a nightmare," Walsh said. "There were parts of the river that were shallow for boats so we had to transport them in there by air." The hovercraft comes with a $10,000 price tag, but that’s in addition to various adjustments and is likely to be in use for around 10 years. The craft is a lot more serviceable as more departures are trained to use it. Currently, there are only three departures qualified to use the craft for water rescue and searching the "drowning zone." It is basically a 12-foot hovercraft RVAP, designed for law enforcement usage for a few years, but the Johnson County Sheriff’s Department purchased funds in the craft defense budget and handcrafted it. It is not very impressively looking — it’s the most difficult part of the craft. During a demonstration of the craft, Sheriff Phil Richards erratically zoomed over a floating speeder, said Richards. Richards carefully avoided hitting the watercraft, "It ran like hell." Walsh followed us around for a while, trying to do something wrong.

The device differs from the well-publicized JAL artificial heart because the heart remains in place, while the pump remains outside. This craft, UIHC, is one of 14 medical centers nationwide with FDA approval to implement the machine.

Patients may not arrive with the device if they feel it. Those who have received the device often report feeling better immediately after the transplant. "Heart failure sounds like a death sentence," Walsh said. 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Residents troubled by speed bumps

Joanne Fowke, a 20-year-old University of Windsor student, called it "horrible." "I don't think anyone wants to be driving through all those potholes," she said. Joe Demarco, however, said he could understand them. "I have no problem with them," he said. "You can see them .... I have no problem with them." He said motorists often drive around the corners. There's one near his house, and there's no lighting is pretty good except for the one, " he said.

One of them had poor lighting. "I'd definitely consider it a safety hazard," he said. "It's still a bit of a safety hazard." The speed bumps in the 200 block Dennis are creating a controversy over "not fast enough. I've definitely considered it a safety hazard."

Another problem with the bumps, according to Windsor resident, Bruce Carlson, is that there is no warning for drivers approaching them. "I'm not happy with the bumps. There's no sign that said speed bumps, and they don't police so you can't see them at night," Carlson said. Joe Demarco, however, believed it was the only way to get the riding number of students down. "In addition, Malloy said volunteers are trying to recruit 30 additional people to make the more worry some people and try to make it a way for voters who in the referendum fail to get out and vote," said.

"We have to have enough to educate the kids," said Malloy. "We have no choice but to educate them." If the referendum fails, then the district will have to make a long-term decision. "It's not going to go away," said Fran Malloy, former school board member.

Group seeks support for bond referendum

William Pepper Daily Times

On Oct. 15, the Iowa City school board will be asked to decide the fate of a proposed $1.5 million bond referendum for the West High School District. Many of the voters may not be able to go to the polls because of the work of some new avenue in Iowa City.

"There are some who believe that the referendum could not be held this year. There will be a new elementary school on the west end of the city, and it's going to cost a lot more money.

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Highway speed could be answer to shortage of nurses

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Black Greeks to gather at UI for conference

Hieli Pederson

Friday, September 27, 1991

Black Greek organizations based on predominantly white campuses face problems unique to their environmen t. This weekend, black Greeks from around the Midwest will gather at the UI in the hopes of strengthening bonds and addressing some of these issues.

More than 100 members of such organizations will arrive at the UI to begin three days of discussion. The conference opens Friday and continues through the weekend.

The conference is sponsored by the Black Student Organization. The idea of the conference came from the desire of UI black students to strengthen their organization and the Black Student Union.

"The black and white greek system is totally separate from the caucasian, and within it is where the problems will come," said Todd McCraney, president of the BI C. "But what the black students want is a forum for discussion and a place to hear other voices."

Toussaint said the conference will be "highly structured," and said he will rely on the BI C to deal with those problems and will continue to focus on developing plans for black organizations.

Robert Shoemaker, the conference coordinator, said the BI C will work with the Black Student Union to come up with a five-year strategy and a one-year plan to address those needs.

"Effective leadership is an essential ingredient for the success of our black greek organizations," he said. "We want to help new officers in developing these skills."

Cultural diversity, housing and addiction will also be discussed.

City, County Council

Committee prepares plans for IC's low-income housing

Lesley Kennedy

The City, County Council

Tuesday, September 24, 1991

The City, County Council met Thursday to discuss the city low-income housing program.

As required by the federal 1980 Affordable Housing Act, Iowa City has established a Comprehensive Housing Affordability Strategy. The IHAS is a planning document that identifies necessary needs for affordable housing and assists in the formulation of a five-year strategy and a one-year plan to address those needs.

The purpose of the IHAS is to provide a method for funding for many federal programs and is designed to present a useful tool for guiding the city's housing decisions.

The public was invited to voice their comments on the plan at last night's meeting.

Rahsaan Miller, program coordinator for the Community Development Block Grant division, said the IHAS is still being worked on. "As we reach a final version, changes will be made," she said. "Changes will also be made as conditions change. Public input will be asked for each year and next year it will be up for adoption."

Numerous task forces have the opportunity to support, change or reject recommendations. The IHAS is required by the Legal Services Corporation of Iowa, and for some areas it is the basis of public housing, rather than rental.

"There's no written plan. It seems as we move along, there should be a well thought-out plan," she said.

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Romanian premier resigns; Bucharest riots continue

The ruling National Salvation Front called on the army and urged protesters to go home. But many miners stayed in the mining center, which was guarded by several hundred soldiers on riot gear. In addition, the riot police armed with automatic rifles and armored vehicles stormed and vandalized one of the state television buildings. An estimated 10,000 miners participated in the protest, and the state news agency reported that several hundred soldiers were injured in the fighting.

Outside Parliament, which was stormed and vandalized on Wednesday, angry miners loudly appealed to Romanians to stay home. One miner told the media that the miners' task was finished, and they wanted to return to their homes.

Parliamentary police arrived with automatic rifles and armored vehicles. The government's response was to proclaim the miners' actions illegal and to call for an end to the protests. The miners, however, continued their demands for better living conditions and an end to corruption.

This page from the Daily Iowa article contains information about the situation in Romania and the ongoing protests in Bucharest. The article highlights the resignation of the Romanian premier and the serious crisis it has caused for Romania since Ceausescu's fall. The protests and strikes have led to widespread unrest and have put the government under significant pressure to address the demands of the miners and other citizens.

The article also mentions the role of the National Salvation Front in calling for an end to the protests and the use of force by the government to quell the unrest. The article provides a detailed account of the events leading up to the protests and the government's response to them. It highlights the challenges faced by Romania in dealing with the consequences of the fall of Ceausescu and the ongoing social and political unrest.

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Report outlines BankAmerica's involvement

Bob Wells

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**POLITICAL CORRECTNESS**

Going overboard

By Bob Gorrill

To be PC, or not to be PC. That is the question. It seems like quite a few people are asking those three words within the framework of Correct from Speech in order to correct to Correct from speech. I believe we are asking the wrong question.

We spend a lot of time, speech codes, issues so we can control the atmosphere, because more important than freedom. You can't control African Public. Politically Correct phenomenon.

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Activists defy federal ultimatum

Occupation of the TV studio by opposition forces continues despite the passing of a deadline set by the Georgian government.

Richard J. Foster

At the Georgia Capitol in Tbilisi, Georgia President Zvaid Gamsakhurdia issued an ultimatum, giving his opponents until 6 p.m. Thursday to surrender their guns and leave the television center, or face arrest.

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Thursday, at least two attackers were killed at a checkpoint half a mile from the national guard base at Shamardash in the hills outside Tbilisi.

Two reporters who visited the checkpoint Thursday said the area was under attack, calling the report "preposterous." The state interior minister in Georgia and Tbilisi's military commander also denied it.

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the Hawks have performed this year.

But now, his team's dramatic turnaround, along with those of the few, will last two traditionally

In their initial three games, the Hawks/Ohio State lost three of four, including a 1-9 setback to James Madison, despite a strong effort by the defense. So that's what Fry meant when he said it doesn't matter how you win one but you must win them all to be considered a Bubble team - now we that the bubble.

Ohio State.

As a basketball coach, Fry may consider winning the conference title as the most important thing to do,

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The Iowa volleyball team opens Big Ten play this weekend with a pair of games against Nebraska and Michigan. The Hawks are coming off a strong showing in the Hawkeye Challenge last weekend in Iowa City where they defeated seven teams. This weekend, Iowa will face the Big Ten teams bearing the brunt of Iowa’s schedule. “I think the pressure will add up as preparation for Big Ten play,” coach Gary Drosdowski said. “It was good training for the young players and the attention on the floor has led to increased consistency in our play.”

Iowa compiled a 4-0 record against nonconference opponents this season, including eight of 12 matches played on the road or at neutral sites.

“Our approach all season has been to play well with consistency and we’ll take that into this weekend,” Drosdowski said. “We are playing better and better as the season progresses and I believe we are better established than we were at the beginning of the season.

“I have no use for the second place when there are no second place finishes. This gives us a chance to get our feet wet and with teams we have a shot at,” Schillig added. “We can’t fall out of our zone and get too comfortable.”

With the level of new faces in the mixer this year, Schillig and Buckner have been playing above what was expected and Buckner has really made a significant contribution at middle blocker and Michelle is learning so much from every game as our setter.”

“Michelle Haywood and Trista Schoenbeck are always good too,” she added. “We try to spread things around.”

Iowa will open the weekend against Michigan at 7:30 p.m. Friday and will face Michigan State at the same time Saturday. Both matches will be at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

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"It's funny how the way you look at the past is the present." — Tom Glavine

The Bills beat the Jets by three points: 24-21.

The Bears beat the Lions by six points: 22-16.

Jerry's not wrong, wrong, wrong.

A better way is to note that Buffalo has scored 80 points in its last three games while Chicago has scored 30. Of course the Bills also allowed 80 points at home.

The best way is to suggest that Chicago coming off an emotional playoff night right now should have just put and just kept spooky Buffalo in a second-half dilemma that was Tampa and should have been.

That's one reason the Bills are getting favorites.

The other is that they're 7½ points better than the Bears, say of Mike Ditka's "sticker intervention."

The 1985 Super Bowl is nothing but dust.

Philadelphia (plus 6½) at Washington Monday night

1. Washington is Mark Ryan's, who is beginning to grow in the bird he's called "dallas" for the other guy when he blasts a defense. That's a good defense.

2. Philadelphia's Jon McPherson, who has the tendency to have bizarrotimes in odd-number-weekend-climbers. He is 2-3, 2-2.

The combination of the Eagles and the Lions is likely to have a couple of fans in Philadelphia effortless for one game.

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BOBEY MEHNER — The Iowa and Iowa State women's track teams will meet in a 10-year tradition this season. 

Timed with a sharp reduction in the number of competition dates allowed by the Big Ten, the meet will be the first ever in a dual meet in the Big Ten. That is to say, on Friday in Iowa City.

The Hawkeyes and Cyclones have been racing each other on the track for the past 10 years. Both will have about 100 athletes in each event.

"I think we have a chance to beat Iowa State," said Iowa's Bobbi Cash. "We have a chance to beat Iowa State."
Soviet émigré writer Mikhał Iossel gives Prairie Lights reading

Robert Faber

Daily Iowan

Mikhał Iossel, a rising star on the American literary scene, will read from his newly published short story collection "Every Russian Knows a Langtongit" at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., tonight at 8.

Iossel, a native of the Soviet Union, has been heavily influenced by Allen Adams, editor and publisher, who is the owner of the "East American Short Stories," a film series that has been published in The South American Press and The National Review. His work has been published in The North American Review, The New York Times, and The Washington Post.

Iossel's novel, "The Newborn," is a collection of narratives depicting Soviet life during the Nazi occupation of the country. It is a novel that is written in English, with the help of an English-speaking friend.

Iossel's work has been translated into English and published in several countries.

Iossel was born in the Soviet Union in 1940 and moved to America in 1969. He has been living in the United States since then and has published several books.

Iossel will discuss his work and answer questions from the audience.

The event is free and open to the public. For more information, call Prairie Lights Books at 338-2625.
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Life vs. TV: antics of the absurd

Larrie Peterson

Daily Iowan

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