High fees exclude Shriners from parade

By Robin Keeler

The Daily Iowan

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NewsBriefs

LOCAL

Illinois woman killed in 1880s

A 57-year-old Illinois woman died when she was thrown from her car during an earthquake that hit the state in 1880, according to a report by the Illinois State Police. The woman, identified as Mary Brown, was killed when her car overturned during the earthquake.

U Of Iowa community encouraged

As part of "Campus Care Awareness Week," campus organizations are encouraged to join in a week-long series of programs and events. The event is designed to raise awareness of the importance of health and wellness.

Tad Paulson

"The University is committed to providing a safe and healthy environment for all students," said Tad Paulson, chairman of the University of Iowa Student Council. "We encourage all students to take precautions to ensure their safety during the earthquake." Paulson also urged students to stay away from campus buildings during the earthquake.

Calendar

Wednesday, October 20, 1993

8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.: Lindquist/ISur E 1st Floor, UI (Madison St.)

11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.: Main Library

2:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.: Phillips/ISur E 1st Floor, UI (Madison St.)

5:30 p.m.: Board Barlow Admin Bldg 2nd Floor

Controversial TV ads may be seen in Iowa

Bob Tate

A series of controversial anti-abortion ads, some graphically depicting aborted fetuses, are being aired on local television stations in Iowa. The ads, which are part of a national campaign sponsored by the Phoebe Foundation, are being broadcast in select markets across the United States.

John Harms

"I am concerned that these ads may be unethical," said John Harms, a representative of the Phoebe Foundation. "We believe that these ads are intended to scare and manipulate viewers, and we are committed to ensuring that they are not broadcast in a manner that is harmful or offensive." Harms also urged viewers to contact their local television stations and express their concerns.

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with a market value of $1.34 million.

Office space in downtown Iowa City is available for lease at a cost of $15 per square foot.

Two young Cairo, Egypt, schoolgirls were among five children killed in a 5.9 earthquake that struck the city of Cairo.

"The students were sleeping in their beds when the earthquake occurred," said a school official. "We are devastated by the loss of these children and offer our condolences to their families."

The magnitude 5.9 quake was centered about 20 miles north of Cairo, Egypt. It was the strongest earthquake to hit the Middle East in nearly three years.

"It was a terrifying experience," said a Cairo resident. "The buildings shook and the earth quivered. It was a nightmare." The resident also reported that power was out in many parts of the city.

The quake caused minor damage to buildings in Cairo, but there were no reports of injuries. The Egyptian Red Cross said it was providing assistance to those affected by the earthquake.

The earthquake was felt throughout the Middle East, including parts of Israel, Jordan, and Saudi Arabia. It was also detected by seismographs in Europe.

"We are closely monitoring the situation," said a seismologist at the University of California, Berkeley. "We will continue to monitor the region for any further activity."
Features

LEARNING TO HANG IN THERE

P.E. skills class teaches students lessons in trust

Sara Ogilvie

The Daily Iowan

Some students have no idea what being on a trapeze feels like, and others are scared of the swings and the ropes they hang from. Some swing in the distance, while others are only able to swivel around the idea of learning to hang in there.

This fall, through a partnership with the UI Physical Education Department, the UI Women’s Club and UI Athletics, a P.E. skills class called the "High Adrenalin" has taken shape. The class emphasizes the visual and physical aspects of the course.

"The class is really designed to work in tandem," said UI Physical Education Assistant Professor Thomas F. Johnson. "We want to give students some exposure to the idea of hanging in there."

Johnson and his class are trying to create a safe environment in which students can learn without fear of heights. The class meets twice a week, focusing on suspension techniques.

Johnson said the class is a way to challenge students to think outside the box and to let them experience new perspectives.

"I always have a feeling that life is a balance of trying to do things you're comfortable with and doing things that scare you," Johnson said. "This is a way to get students out of their comfort zone and to do something new."
increase in youth votes predicted

Chris Pashbold
Iowa Daily

Although 18- to 24-year-olds have been among the most enthusiastic groups of voters in the last few presidential elections, that trend is not likely to continue during the 1988 presidential election, thanks to a national effort to get America's youth to the polls. So the Iowa State University Social Science Research Center is planning to use this time to register younger voters, a goal made especiallyay important in Iowa because of Johnston County's voting trends.

"Young adults in Johnson County support their local candidates," said Dr. Tom G. Campbell, associate professor of political science at Iowa State. "It is no coincidence that we have most of the vote centers in the country and the state, with Johnston County having a high rate of voter turnout. It's because the Johnson County voters are proud of the candidates that they support." 

But the trend of young people voting hasn't always been a positive one for the Johnson County voters. "When we see the trend of young people not voting, we see that it's not good for the county," said Campbell. "That's why we're trying to get young people to vote, and we think that Johnston County is a good place to start." 

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE IN:

UI cancels plan to re-close street

The UI council considers street network plans.

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The Local Union 1559 has long been a vocal advocate for workers' rights, and has been involved in several high-profile cases in recent years. This investigation is the latest in a series of actions taken by the union, which has recently faced criticism for its handling of sexual harassment allegations.

The investigation, which is being conducted by the University's Office of Employee Relations, will be led by Brian Dickson, an attorney who specializes in employment law.

The union has been critical of the University's handling of sexual harassment cases, and has called for a more transparent and accountable process.

The union is seeking a full and open investigation, and is calling on the University to take action to address the allegations.

The investigation is expected to take several weeks, and will include interviews with witnesses and review of relevant documents.

The union will keep members updated on the progress of the investigation, and will continue to advocate for workers' rights.

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Viewpoints

Opportunities gained and lost

"As an evening at the Improv with Rose Peretz it was one person discussing the debates on Sunday night. That person was right, as Peretz was the clear winner of the debates. But, in the case of making history, the debate proved to be something of a wash. And with the won't be a victory for Clinton as much as it will be a tomato baccalurea. For George, Bush, in the case of making history, to slip away, and time is getting to be very short for the 41st president.

The debate in St. Louis was dominated by Peretz from start to finish. Lines such as, “I don’t think you’ve ever run up against a bigger dilemma,” “Politics once and for time is the dilemma of our own lives,” or even self-deprecating remarks about his amendments, were met with a response of nothing. Answers to real questions have been short, yet vague, for maximum political protection.

The Rose Peretz who showed up Sunday night was the same person who got the Peretz phenomenon started earlier this year. Peretz might really be kicking himself now though, because if it is discovered that he is a combination of Washington, Lincoln and Jefferson, he will never be thought of as a serious candidate again after dropping out in July.

Bill Clinton did not hurt himself Sunday night. Even though he bobbled the ball of answering debate questions as if he were treading an exotical field, by sporting one mind-bending detail, he did say the right things when he needed to. When it was his turn, he presented Clinton, showed that he is up to the task of handling both domestic and foreign policy. The highlight for Clinton when he lambasted Bush for questioning his patriotism, and appropriately compared it to McCarthyism. Clinton failed to throw a knockout punch, but he also didn’t slip himself, either. In other words, he did all that he was asked to do in a debate. "Bill" did not distinguish himself either, with the case of any candidate running behind, being lesser known to lose. In fact, for the first 45 minutes of the debate, Bush looked tired, awkward, and at times even desperate. His worst moment came when he said that the last thing the country needs is a sitting president. Granted, 1992 is not in terms of social upheaval, but to tell the person who just lost his job, or the parents who just left proper care for their child, that the country isn’t sitting up. Bill again made himself look not as strong as the other candidate. In truth, Bush didn’t begin to come alive as the debate went on (nearly to the halfway point). This was a case of too little too late. Since Bush failed to stand out in the debate, another nail might have been added to the coffin of a Bush victory.

Stace Peretz was able to win the debate, he will get a bounce in the polls. But, this debate should not be too flattering to Clinton. Stace Peretz was running behind from the beginning of the American League playoff game against going against it; therefore Bush may have a hard time getting a bounce in this debate. There would be no debate this week, but it’s possible that the candidates will get a bounce in the polls because of the "Columbia" debate that took place on Thursday night.

Today's Cuba: a tragically divided nation

As an open letter to Roberto Fernandez Retamar.

With all due respect to the organizers and participants of the "Cuba: The Columbia" debate on "Encounter and Aftermath," I feel it is both my intellectual and moral duty to address you in this open letter, given the nature of the issues discussed and the fact that this represents an alternative university. As a university professor, you are aware that there is a need for a free, open, and critical discussion of ideas and a diversity of points of view. Cuba has been the focal point of cultural debates, both in Havana and in one of the most successful cultural centers in the world. Perhaps this is why you need to start now, and in the midst of the historic debate, to find a voice in Cuba.

To be sure, Cuba has always been a place where people of diverse backgrounds and opinions can come together. But today’s Cuba is facing a crisis that threatens to undermine the very essence of the Cuban revolution.

We are concerned by the growing social and political tension in Cuba. We are alarmed by the relentless suppression of free speech and the continued harassment of dissidents. We are deeply troubled by the rise of anti-semitism and the increasing presence of neo-fascism in the country.

We urge the international community to support Cuba's right to self-determination and to condemn the ongoing human rights violations.

We are calling for a peaceful resolution that respects the cultural and intellectual diversity of the Cuban people and their right to freedom of expression.

We believe that a democratic and pluralistic dialogue is essential to the future of Cuba. We call on all parties to engage in a constructive and respectful exchange of ideas.

We stand with the Cuban people in their fight for justice, freedom, and equality.
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- **The Fit Club is open 24 hours a day.
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- **The fire alarm has a battery backup system.

**NASA monitors for alien signals**

The 10-year project is a quest for contact with intelligent extraterrestrial life, if possible.

In Ozone, Calif., the big search for aliens in space started Monday on NASA's dedicated Columbus Day by turning on giant satellite dishes "active in California" for radio signal searches.

"Like a telescope, we have cost a few million dollars to space a number of 10-meter dishes around the world," said astronomer Carl Sagan, known speaker of Goddard in the Wyeon, Calif., 120-mile northeast of Los Angeles. "We have a week's worth of work to be at least a little interested in the system.

If NASA does find evidence that distant worlds are inhabited by civilizations more advanced than our own, it would surely comprise the greatest discovery in the history of science," Sagan said.

While the 10-meter dish antenna slowly swiveled skyward and, at noon, started searching for radio signals from any alien civilizations in the extraterrestrial universe, the same thing was happening at hundreds of radio telescopes on Earth. If any radio antenna in the series did register a signal, it would be possible to determine the size, weight and other characteristics such as the type of society to which the signal came.

**CROWS DICKY COLUMBUS DAY**

Latin Americans protest celebrations

Many Indians blame the discision, sales, exploitation brought by European settlers for their current situation.

Several hundred protesters across Latin America staged protests, some in the form of hunger strikes, against the Columbus Day celebrations Monday to mark the 410th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' voyage to the New World.

In Mexico, the weekly protest was led by Jose Luis Vasconcelos, who called the Columbus Day celebrations an "insult to natives and a lie about our history." In Mexico City, protesters rejected the invasion of the yellow fever that sent thousands of people to hospitals and clinic in the capital. In Buenos Aires, Argentina, about 100 people took part in a march to protest the Columbus Day celebrations.

In Concepcion, Chile, about 500 community leaders condemned the Columbus Day celebrations as an "insult to native Chileans and a lie about our history." In San Salvador, El Salvador, leaders of about 100 organizations condemned Columbus as the "father of the exterminating conquest of America and Spanish Queen Isabella with banners and flags, moving slowly toward the monument.

The protesters demanded their government's ability to allow foreign missions to make it easier for them to distribute their findings.

**IBM study: Misaclurrations linked to chemical brains**

A $10 billion computer study has found evidence that the human brain is linked to chemical brains in a small sample.

IBM spokesmen John Doherty, who said that "the brain is a computer," said that "the brain is a computer." IBM recently listed its employees in the Environmental Protection Agency's list of the most environmentally sensitive industries in the United States. The company also listed its employees in the Environmental Protection Agency's list of the most environmentally sensitive industries in the United States.

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Iran reportedly buying nuclear warheads

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Iran's University Theatre is pleased to announce that The Silver Spoon will be providing food & refreshments during and after all performances.

Iran's foreign minister, Javad Zarif, has said that the country is seeking to expand its nuclear program in order to prevent any future aggressive actions by the United States.

By GARRY TRUDEAU

The difference between those who support a nuclear-armed Iran and those who oppose it lies in their understanding of the potential consequences.

The Middle East is already deeply unstable, with conflicts raging in Syria, Yemen, and Iraq. Adding a nuclear-armed Iran to the mix would only exacerbate the situation.

However, the international community has a responsibility to ensure that Iran's nuclear program does not pose a threat to peace and security.

The United States and other nations have been engaging in talks with Iran to address these concerns, and it is critical that these negotiations continue in good faith.

The world must work together to prevent Iran from acquiring nuclear weapons and to ensure that the region remains peaceful.

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**Blue Jays can't nab Henderson**

A's narrow Jays' lead to 3-2

By Ben Walker

Associated Press

OAKLAND — The Oakland Athletics beat the Toronto Blue Jays 3-2 Monday night, avoiding series sweep and moving back to within one-half game of first place in the American League East.

The A's, who are only two games behind in the standings, took the series lead with their victory.

Oakland's Rickey Henderson gets three steals and a sliding hand on Lands with Blankenship.

The A's, in a bid to get in on the action as well, started the game with an error and allowed two hits, making three outs and striking out four. Henderson singled and steal third, drawing a walk.

Oakland's Mike Pinchuk hit a double in the sixth inning, leading to a 3-0 lead. The Blue Jays scored their second run in the seventh inning.

The A's, meanwhile, struggled offensively, scoring only one run in the seventh inning. But they did manage to take advantage of Oakland's poor pitching, as Henderson scored on a double by Steve Sax.

Oakland starting pitcher Dave Stieb allowed only two runs and five hits over seven innings, but Blue Jays catcher Gary Carter hit a two-run homer in the third.

The Blue Jays, who are in third place in the AL East, are now 7-1 against Stieb this season.

**Iowa swimmer Szukula takes silver medal in stride**

Iowa swimmer Szukula, shown here practicing the butterfly last week, was so serene after actually winning a silver medal at the Barcelona Olympics.

Dave Goldberg

Associated Press

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**Mondy sets league mark in 34-3 bucking of Broncos**

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

Miami Dolphins 27, Denver Broncos 3

By Bob Oden

Associated Press

MIAMI — The Miami Dolphins set a new franchise record for the most points scored in a Monday Night Football game, as they defeated the Denver Broncos 27-3.

The Dolphins, who set the new franchise mark of 27 points, broke the previous mark of 22 points set in a 1986 game against the New England Patriots.

The victory marked the fourth time in six games that the Dolphins have defeated the Broncos, who have lost four straight games.

The game was highlighted by a 49-yard touchdown pass from Dolphins quarterback Dan Marino to tight end Mike Windham, which gave Miami a 27-3 lead with 5:03 left in the third quarter.

The Broncos, who had entered the game with a 3-2 record, were held to just one point.

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E.B. Whitehouse

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City, Iowa

The fragility of human fortune explains why nothing is forever; I think. Nothing that we hear or see can be taken to mean more than a moment. In addition, Paul also has this unpretentious multisensory vividness that engages us. But I think it is being ignored when we don't celebrate the Kurds. We had a Kurdish holiday last night.

Bob Dylan throws party to celebrate 30-year anniversary

Larry McAmis

Associated Press

NEW YORK — When Bob Dylan released his latest album, "The Best of Bob Dylan," last year, it was an event. Now, the 30-year-old singer-songwriter is celebrating his birthday with a party for his fans.

The album, released in 1984, features some of the most iconic songs of his career, including "Like a Rolling Stone" and "Knockin' on Heaven's Door." Dylan, who has been a leading voice in rock and roll for more than half a century, has influenced generations of artists with his unique style and powerful vocals.

The party will be held at the Hotel Bel-Air in Los Angeles, and will feature performances by some of Dylan's closest friends and collaborators. Among the guests expected to attend are Joni Mitchell, David Bowie, and Bruce Springsteen.

"The Best of Bob Dylan" is the singer's 30th studio album. It was released on May 18, 1990, and marked a comeback for Dylan after a long period of inactivity. The album features re-recordings of some of his most famous songs, as well as new material that showcases his continued growth as an artist.

The album was a commercial success, reaching number one on the Billboard 200 chart and selling more than a million copies in the first week of release. It also earned Dylan a Grammy Award for Best Pop Vocal Album.

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The personal expression of Tuesday, October 13, 1992

The view through a frame and background to breathe life into what would be an old overlay with a stink Bill Murray's new big screen at the world. The same is not the case, a hand, in a backboard, enclosed, "O.K. and His Man" compiles several photographic enlargements slightly overlapping and arranged together in one display in the frame and background. Portraits invoke feelings of sleeping knave and a cherished relationship between the subjects. He examines his reflection from his habit that takes his face a step beyond that of a straight wrist, he does. He has conventional portraits of people that stand out because of their lifegiving, their distinctive, an African culture, or expression, which help press the mood. Portrait's erasing of fact. They are the recollection of the creation surrounding the occasion.

The newspaper "Portrait of O. Drake" could be put in the JC Penney's store with the context of his other work, the viewer notes he was painting the subject who seems to think the world of him, or her shoulder. He comments on his screen in the image without being overly offensive. The theme depicts portraits and Portraits are sharp contrasts to those women and the constitution of light against the women and men of the Main Lobby of the UIHC. The viewer notes, "The American artist's success; the Norma-china painters have measured their skill by their ability to express the perfect rose. One of my first challenges... was painting a wild rose...' The viewer notes transformability that this portrait painting look. In a conventional demonstration of her art, Buyer paints a napkin and cream-colored set in a Victorian amber. The artist styles creating decorative flowers with a sense of backgrounds that take up most of the frame. Flowers are the feeling of decorativeness. The flowers are reminiscent of ornamental maima Kinsky. She digresses into another storyline articulating fancy roses and graceful leaves in small hours of functional objects enhances her pointed surfaces. The combination is the "perfect" expression of expression and concrete. Using many different objects as carriers. It's a harmony composed of green, yellow and white roses. Buyer will demonstrate her painting in the Main Lobby of the UIHC on Thursday, Oct. 16, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Entertainment

UIHC exhibits feature dogs, dresses, roses

Words by Linda Roesch, photo by Wamer Paris (right) and Shirley Burger (tarlitan) are just a few of many engaging images which were made available in the "Lustress".

Larry McQueen
Associated Press

New York — If you want to rock 'n'stomp all night — at a price — through the end of the month, New York is the place.

Want to recreate your favorite arena concert? No problem. Visit the newly renovated prong of rock's biggest stage right here. Eight Children of the restaurant who Paul Simon was inspired to write his hit single? It can be done. Learn how Bill Clinton's daughter got her name. This is the place.

"What's it like to have a favorite arena concert?" is why the Big Apple throws the rock 'n'stomp all night — at a price — which is not too expensive. We have close contact with the crowd. The host on the trips, which offers exclusive access to the old Fillmore East and Central Park's Strawberry Fields. We pay much attention to the heavy metal scene and David Foster (former publisher for The Times).

Many of the '60s stars tour focus on the "60s and '70s, which should serve as a reminder course for the people who live through them. Paul Fields: "It's the Jefferson days. We can't believe we're doing it so well. We have a loveable and fun atmosphere. If you can remember the 60s, you know what I'm talking about." Fields adds, "It's for free! For free in your own moment and a great time!"

The host, a local radio station for T.J. Marriott Foundation for Lodging, Center and AADL Research, was at 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

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