U.S. refuses to barter for helicopter pilot

Michelle Fauln
Associated Press
MODABABU, Somalia — A U.S. military source said Monday that a Somali national pilot who was held by the Taliban for four years had been freed.

The source told The Associated Press on condition of anonymity because the release was not finalized.

The source said the pilot, identified as several newspapers, was freed in exchange for a $20,000 ransom.

The source said the Somali government would not confirm the release, saying it was not aware of the swap.

The source also said the pilot was the first to be freed in a potential deal for the release of up to 15 other prisoners.

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Bean picker'

Albert Miller helps his son, Tom, harvest the bean crop Wednesday afternoon. Tom Miller, who farms north of Iowa City, attributed this year's below-average bean crop to the summer's heavy rains.

Merger marks reshaping of information age

Tomm Kraemer
Associated Press
NEW YORK — Bell Atlantic Corp. is buying one cable and two satellite TV operators, as it prepares to enter the fray as a major player in the information age.

The merger will create one of the world's largest cable-TV companies, with more than 22 million subscribers.

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CONTEST IN THE KEY WORLD

Attorney general deputizes campus rape myth

MollySpan
The Daily Iowan

More people operate under many sex myths than realize, according to a recent study conducted by the University of Iowa Center for Sexual Violence Research.

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Features

Iowa shelter director brings change, cat

Kris Goodman brought a new perspective to the Coralville Animal Shelter.

By Steve Hansen

Iowa City, Iowa - When Kristin Goodman took the job of director of the Coralville Animal Shelter, she inherited a shelter that seemed to be in need of change.

"The current director was a great guy," Goodman said. "But the shelter was in need of a fresh start."

Goodman, who had been a volunteer at the shelter for four years, was named as the new director in March.

"I'm excited about it," she said. "It's a new chapter in my life."

Goodman said the shelter has a lot of work to do.

"We're working on improving our intake and adoption processes," she said. "We're also trying to get more involved with the community."

Goodman said the shelter has a lot of volunteers.

"We have a great volunteer base," she said. "But we need to get more people involved."

The shelter is currently in the process of being updated.

"We're working on improving our facilities," Goodman said. "We want to make it a more welcoming environment."
Local Officials Divided  
Discussion of volume-based fees clears up mess of trash issues

Lynn M. Tefft  
The Daily Iowan

Volume-based trash rates, a catchphrase in both the last and current Iowa City City Council elections, evoke strong reactions from supporters and opponents alike.

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Author to give talk on alleged pet theft conspiracy

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Holly Rainforth

The Daily Iowan

Judy Reitman is in a mission. The award-winning lawyer is trying to make the state draw attention to the state's pet thefts for reasons other than just an alleged Strauss case behind it.

Reitman will talk about her book, "Stolen For Profit: How the Medical Establishment Is Feeding a National Pet Theft Conspiracy." She will speak in room 121 of Schaffer Hall Thursday night at 7:30.

The book, which centers around the case in which she was taken to court, names the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Office of Management and Budget to major contributors to the pet theft conspiracy.

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Judy Reitman, author

Reitman began investigating the stolen pets for laboratory research in the spring of 1986. "Pet theft seemed very vague at first," she said. "I went out into the field to get a sense of what I was hearing."

Reitman struggled herself into the lab situation in Orlando, Fla., to get a feel for what occurred. She found a range of dirty dogs I had a tape recorder covered by a cigar case," she said. "It changed my life."

She regarded the worst-case scenario from then on.

At least one supplier of animals for the research at the UI deals each month, Reitman said. "They can be anything from a purebred Chihuahua to a mongrel dog," said Reitman. "They are liable for receiving animals of unknown origin," said Reitman.

"They should not have impunity from these laws," Reitman said. However, Reitman stays close to the ethical aspect of animal research.

"It is not about the rights of research. It is about crime, a massive government fraud and betrayal of the public," she said. "People who have pets love their animals. They have pets that are considered pets for life."

"There are different grades of dogs," she said. "At one end, they are dogs that can be spayed and neutered. Every dog is at risk. It is an immense source of supply and demand, because," Reitman said, "they have pet kittens and cats in their basements."

She added, "They may be from places like "dog home.""

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Viva Del Rio

The Daily Iowan

Jovan Koch, 2, Susan Dunn, 3, Jodie Ungeran and Kevin Oldham were elected as the new residence hall representatives in a special election for the UI Student Association Wednesday. A total of 722 ballots were cast out of 2,000 residents due to a technical error. Del Rio, Dunn and Oldham were elected.

"A petition election would have been cheaper and it would have been easier and it would have generated more interest, so the way we did it seemed more democratic."

- Stephen Friedrich, Senate Elections Board director

Secretary of student government, "Nobody knows the people or what they're up to," said he. "So if we had gone the petition route, we would have done it," he said.

Friedrich said the USA did not submit any names to interest in the election.

"The idea is to get some of these students who don't have a voice in the election," he said. "It's a way to give them a voice in the election." The USA did not submit any names to the USA, he said.

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Renewed fighting deflects prisoner trade

Aida Cerkez

AssOCIATED PRESS

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Tennis player Seles outraged at court's leniency for attacker

Niska Statovic

Associated Press

HAMBURG, Germany - A tennis star said Tuesday she was outraged about the court's leniency for her attacker, who was released from prison last week.

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39 killed in rail disaster on Indian women's train

Jagdish Kattani

BOHUBIY, India - Dozens of women were killed when a burning train derailed in northern India, the latest in a series of accidents that have raised questions about the safety of the Indian railway system.

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Haitian army leader makes new demands

U.N. officials said Wednesday that President Jean-Bertrand Aristide has given a Friday deadline for provincial towns to hand over their artillery to the international occupation force, and said U.S. and Canadian military officials said they had received no request for such action. The U.N. peacekeeping mission to Haiti declared President Clinton "very ill-informed," Cedras said. He also said the U.N. plan guaranteed that Haiti could enter the accord by 12:59 p.m.

The chief of Haiti's military yesterday ordered rebels to stop a provisional cease-fire, said U.N. officials. As part of the agreement, the rebels had to report to the United Nations, which blocked a provisional cease-fire and said there would be no limit to the mission's stay.

The military government also asked that any foreign troops remain only until a new government or a new United Nations mission is in place. The government rejected the demand.

A senior U.N. official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said none of the 53 foreign military observers now in Haiti have M-16s. The U.N. official said Cedras had asked to meet with a U.N. team to discuss the issue.

Haitians, fearing a reopensment of a rebellion by the United Nations, line up gasoline at a Port-au-Prince pumping station Wednesday. The U.N. strike the world's support of democracy.

The Harlan County retired from Haitian waters Thursday after Aristide authority refused to let the ship depart from the world's support of democracy.

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Tom Hudson

The big (movie) deal

This summer's blockbuster hit "The Fugitive," starring Harrison Ford and Thomas Haden Church, had me overwhelmed with suspense. The movie, based on a television series that ran from 1963 to 1967, focuses on the adventures of Dr. Richard Kimball, a 1940s brain surgeon who becomes America's Most Wanted after accidentally killing a man during a routine operation.

After years on the run, Ford's character, Dr. Richard Kimball, eventually captures a fugitive who had killed a police officer. Ford's portrayal of Dr. Kimball is fascinating, as he makes the character appealing to the audience despite his past actions. The movie explores themes of guilt, redemption, and second chances.

As the movie comes to an end, Ford's character is finally able to confront the past and find peace in the present. The scene in which Ford's character says goodbye to his daughter is particularly moving, as it highlights the importance of family and forgiveness.

Overall, "The Fugitive" is a thrilling and emotional movie that should not be missed. It's a must-see for fans of the television series and for anyone who enjoys a good suspenseful drama.
David M. Mastio is vastly misinformed by the UI community. He is the only "American" brave enough in this era of "political correctness" to express and promote a culturally specific perspective about lynching—ideal lynching.

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Fostoria City Hospital. "We're so 'Fixed' parents blessed Dan lawyer representing employers who had her tubes tied and a man proof that nothing's foolproof: an 8-pound, 5-ounce baby boy.

But Justice Antonin Scalia said no inference from the law is strong enough to force a movie to overstep the historic presumption of retroactivity in the law is granting habeas review in the case.

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SUSPENSION LIFTED, HARTLIEB RETURNS TO PRACTICE

Philips clinch World Series berth

Hartlief mainstay of Hawkeye program

Mike Engeser

The Daily Iowan

The suspension of Iowa cross country runner John Hartlieb, which started Wednesday after a positive drug test Tuesday, lasted one day, said the manager of the Hawkeye program, John Hartlieb.

The suspension was lifted by the NCAA and he was allowed to resume his training and compete.

"It's a great relief," said Hartlieb. "We were hoping for the best, but we were prepared for the worst."

Hartlieb, a junior from Ankeny, Iowa, had been suspended by the NCAA on Tuesday after a positive drug test.

"We're very happy," said Coach Terry Pappas. "We knew he was clean, but we had to wait for the official word."

Hartlieb said he was surprised by the news and that it had a emotional impact on him.

"I've been training hard for months," he said. "I was looking forward to the meet this weekend.

"I was really happy when the news came out. I was able to go back to training right away."
**Scoreboard**

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**The Daily**

Jane Smith, a reporter for The Daily, wrote an article about the impact of the Congressional Black Caucus on college football. The article highlights the changes that have occurred within the sport due to the caucus's influence, and it mentions the changes in recruiting practices and the increased focus on diversity and inclusion.
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The reaction of the background is visible in the student body. It is clear that the student body is not happy with the new design. Many students have expressed their concerns to the administration, but they have not been listened to. The student body feels that the new design is too graphic and that it does not accurately represent their views.

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