





Nation

# Man throws bomb at Ill. judge

By Matt Kelley  
Associated Press

URBANA, Ill. — A man threw a firebomb at the judge during a medical malpractice trial Tuesday, causing an explosion and fire that sent participants fleeing and slightly injuring four people.

The man walked into the courtroom at the Champaign County Courthouse with a bottle filled with amber liquid, lighted the rag sticking out of the top, threw it at the bench and ran, said Abra Bonnell, a juror hearing the case.

"It was obvious that he was pretty much aiming it at the judge and trying to hurt the judge," Bonnell said.

"We all smelled gas, and everyone just left the jury box screaming," she said. She didn't see a burst of fire but did smell smoke as they fled, she said.

A man was in custody for several hours, but was released after police determined he was not involved, Sheriff Dave Madigan said.

Four people including the judge were injured, none by fire, Fire Chief William Pessemier said. Circuit Judge George Miller suffered minor scalp wounds and was expected to be treated and released, said Gretchen Robbins, a Carle Hospital spokesperson. Miller apparently was injured while diving under the bench.

The three other people were treated at the scene, Pessemier said.

The explosion happened about



Darrell Hoemann/Associated Press

An Urbana, Ill., firefighter watches the smoke pour from the roof of the Champaign County Courthouse after a bomb exploded in a third-floor courtroom late Tuesday morning.

11:15 a.m. on the third floor of the four-story building in downtown Urbana.

Two rooms on the third floor were severely damaged by fire, and the entire building sustained serious smoke damage, police and fire personnel said. The fire was extinguished within 30 minutes after firefighters arrived, Pessemier said.

A man in his 20s wearing a black hooded sweatshirt, baseball cap, tan pants and sneakers with no laces sat on the trunk of an

unmarked police car as witnesses were asked to identify him.

Madigan said the courthouse had security guards in the courtrooms during trials but none monitoring the comings and goings of people.

"The door's unlocked, so if you could open the courtroom door, you could get in," he said. "There's really no court security."

The courthouse does not have metal detectors, and there has been controversy over whether to install them.

# Blizzards, floods threaten Plains

By Ted Anthony  
Associated Press

ADA, Minn. — In one end of town, residents clambered aboard buses, personnel carriers and Jeeps, heading south to drier land. Four blocks away, a pickup yielded at a stop sign — to a rowboat.

"Blizzards and floods. You can handle one or the other, but when they both come at the same time, what do you do?" asked an exhausted Arvid Ambuehl, an Ada farmer who spent the night at a school-turned-shelter in Borup, eight miles south.

Officials warned the river could be rising to alarming levels, and an ice jam on the river Tuesday threatened a second round of flooding for the town of Wahpeton.

Across the Plains, rising rivers and blistering wind delivered a one-two punch to emergency workers battling the region's worst flooding in decades. Fields in western Minnesota, buried under snow and ice, formed barren sheets of white



Kevin Schmidt/Associated Press

Rod Hoesley retrieves his canoe from the sign in the background, where he had tied it two days earlier, on Latsch Island near Winona, Minn., Tuesday afternoon.

stretching to the horizon. Severe cold made the flood-fighting miserable Tuesday.

Bismarck, N.D., dropped to a record low of just 3 above zero, while the state's western town of Dickinson fell to a record minus 8. Watertown, S.D., where flooding was easing along the Big Sioux River, had a record low of 4 and Minneapolis-St. Paul reached a record 11.

In Ada, one of the hardest-hit areas, National Guard Pfc. Keith Nordick knocked on the doors of residents who had gone three days without electricity, phone or run-

ning water.

"You wonder what goes through people's minds. If the water was lapping up my steps, I'd want to get out as soon as I could," Nordick, 25, said Monday. At one point, even his vehicle got stuck.

There was no quick way to gauge how bad the flooding might become once the snow from the weekend blizzard melts. Mark Seeley, a climatologist with the University of Minnesota Extension Service, said 4-5 inches of heavy, late-season snow could equal an inch of rain — and that would create floods rivaling those in 1993.

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# Pranks gum up tax-time return process

By Deb Riechmann  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — When the Internal Revenue Service worker opened the tax return, powdery, gray ashes spilled to the floor.

"You took everything else. Why don't you take him, too!" wrote a widow who said she had enclosed her husband's remains.

Americans are expected to mail about 120 million tax returns to the IRS this season, and some folks feel compelled to enclose a little something extra.

Audits be damned, these people want to sass the IRS.

One taxpayer burned holes in a return and enclosed a note that said "Burn Baby Burn," said John DiBacco, executive vice president of the National Treasury Employees Union's chapter at the IRS service center in Philadelphia.

It's the workers in the 10 IRS service centers, where returns are processed, who suffer Americans' scorn for the tax collector.

"They act like it's us doing this to them. We pay taxes, too," DiBacco said. "Why don't they talk to their congressman?"

The IRS said, overall, only a small fraction of tax returns are adulterated. Such tax-time hijinks probably won't increase the likeli-

hood of audits. But, depending on what taxpayers do, they could risk penalties or find their returns referred for possible criminal investigation, IRS spokesperson Jodi Patterson said.

Some taxpayers, on the other hand, write thank-you notes to helpful employees. Cheery citizens also have been known to send in candy or an occasional cigar. But during tax season, more of the mail is mean, the workers at the service centers report.

Cranky taxpayers use Band-Aids, sewing needles, nails, even chewing gum to attach W-2 income statements to their tax forms, said Teresa Hill, who works at the IRS service center in Kansas City, Mo.

A nurse once hooked her forms together with a hypodermic needle — no one knew if it had been used or not. Neither could they tell if the ashes the widow sent were really human remains, she said.

IRS workers laugh off obscene photos filed with tax returns. One person enclosed a photocopy of his rump, a prank an employee at the service center in Fresno, Calif., dismissed as "not very original."

Returns smeared with blood or excrement are treated less lightly.

The California worker, who asked not to be identified by name, recalls one taxpayer sending in a

1040 that clearly had been used as toilet tissue.

Unfazed, the IRS laminated the form and then went ahead and processed it.

Another taxpayer created a scare when he sent in a long-barreled gun.

Worried the package was booby trapped, security officers had it X-rayed before it was opened and the gun was found to be unloaded.

An enclosed note said: "This is the only thing of value I have. Please sell it and apply the money to my tax balance."

Tom Ochenschlager, a spokesperson for Grant Thornton Accountants and Management Consultants in New York, said his firm advises perturbed taxpayers to simply write their senators and representatives.

"I've heard stories of people who write profanity next to the amount that they owe," he said. "Or, they write 'I'm paying this tax under protest, but I don't want this to go to the Defense Department.' During the Vietnam War, there were a lot of these kind."

Tax preparers with H&R Block Tax Services Inc. also discourage people from enclosing messages — it creates confusion and slows the processing of returns, spokesperson Todd Ransom said.

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Viewpoints

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Michael Totten

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My Rifkin wrote, "The nation's colleges, its hospitals, social ser- fraternal orders, women's clubs, s, conservation and environmen- ups, animal welfare organiza- rt galleries, libraries, museums, community development organi- od advisory councils, volunteer d civilian security patrols are third sector."

ld not be underestimated. There million non-profit organizations s, more than in any other coun- s are arguing that in the com- sector will be the single largest workers displaced by corporate merging technology. It currently e rate of the business sector ts for 9 percent of the nation's oyment. On top of the full-time ans volunteer more than 20 bil- time each year. Collectively, its half the size of the federal gov-

is the most socially responsible s. Politicians are power-hungry e often slow to respond to the titutents. The business sector, of responsible, as its primary reaf- profit.

meteoric rise of the third sector e globe, and it is a serious force ch to be reckoned. Rifkin wrote ascent democratic groups proved e effective force in toppling the mes in Eastern Europe and the traditional resistance groups al ideology and buttressed by signs."

ment shrinks and remains multinational corporations chase d the globe, communities will ut to come together and work for third sector, Tocqueville said, ends that of all the others." nton and Powell are leading the ant moment.

science for NON-MAJORS

Is the comet going to hit us?

Some friends of mine noticed the comet large in the sky, and concluded that, since the planets and stars are huge but appear small and the comet looks so big, it must be really close.

Yes. So they concluded it might hit the Earth, and they scheduled a comet party.

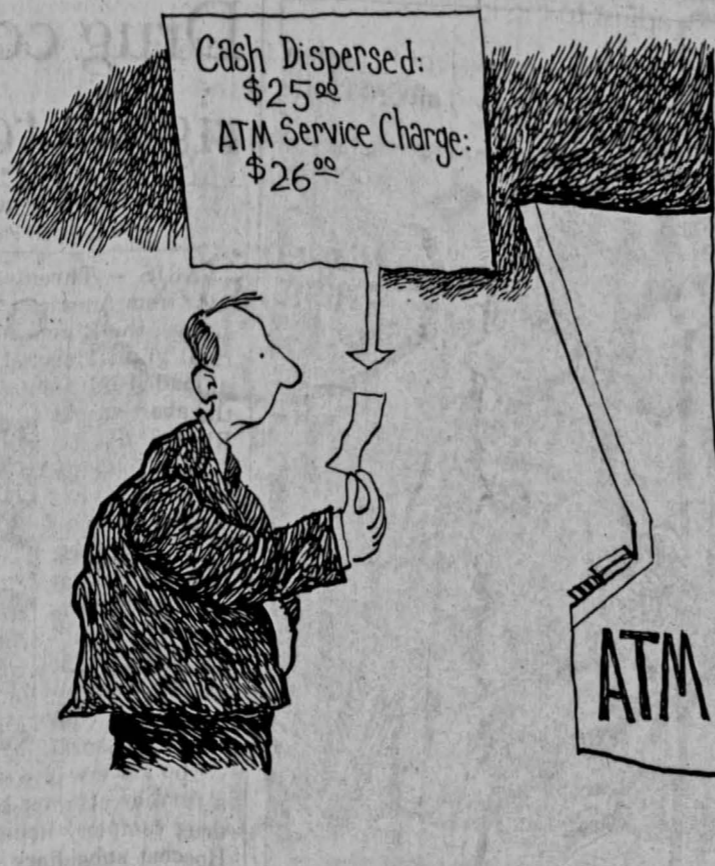
No. Hale-Bopp, the comet, is way, way out there.

If a comet were on a collision course with Earth, after it had rounded the sun, the comet would be in the same direction as the sun, so we wouldn't see it in the night sky.

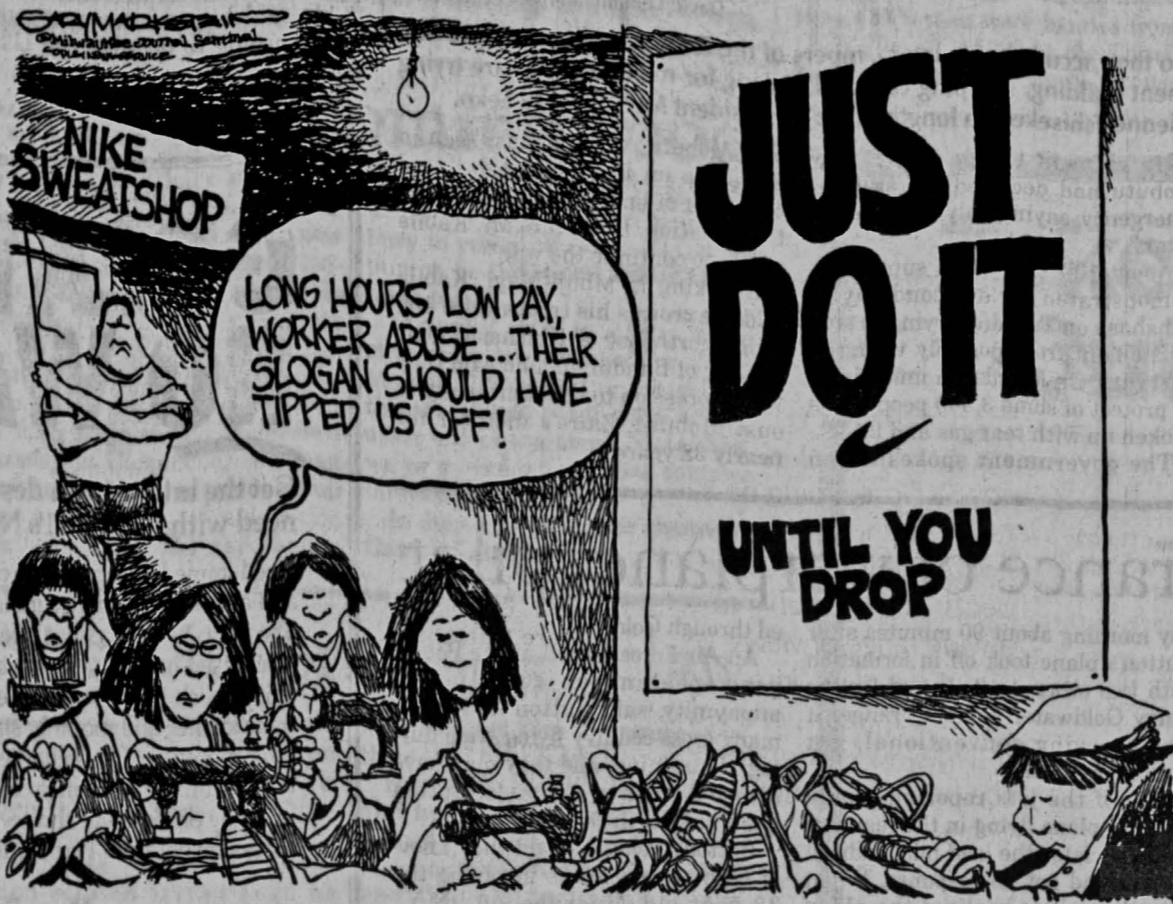
Also, if a comet were going to hit us, the tail, which the sun blows like a flag in a stiff breeze, would be pointed toward us. We wouldn't see the tail pointing upward or any other direction. When it got close enough, the tail would surround the Earth, and the whole sky would glow. We could see the stream of the solar wind as it blew the tail around the Earth, and the tail gases burned up in the Earth's atmosphere. Even a near-hit — say, the nucleus (head) missed us by twice as far away as the distance of the moon — would produce this effect.

It's not even close. If you want to have a comet party, though, these facts are no reason to cancel a celebration.

J.K. Kenyon is a UI biology instructor and a member of the Writers' Workshop.



SHARPICK



Letters to the Editor

A challenge to revive the power of protest

To the Editor:

Congratulations to Milton Thurmond for his article, (DI), "Don't forget the power to protest," (April 1). So many times members of "our" generation passively complain about problems in our community without actively working for change. It was refreshing to read about the Iowa State students' successful protest.

Members of our community, students and non-students, hold the power to organize to create change, but many of us feel as though we do not know where to begin. The Women's Resource and Action Center is holding a workshop on April 11 and 12 that will provide training on the fundamentals of direct action organizing. This workshop is open to anyone interested in learning how to organize to make effective change.

I challenge my peers to start gaining skills in direct-action organizing. Together we can revive the spirit and power of protest.

Katie VonDeLinde UI senior

Book burning is a social game

To the Editor:

I have to respectfully disagree with Karie Higgins (DI), "Not a simple book burning, April 8) concerning the innocuous nature of the recent book burning sponsored by Vineyard Christian Church Assistant Pastor Steve Hameric.

She makes the point "Supporters of flag burning say there is no protest more effective..." The fact is, a more effective protest is to live effectively dignified and civilized disproving the hate and falsehood.

As Iowa's most frequently burned novelist in the past nine years, I have seen the waste of trees. Those who seek to attack me are having to use interlibrary book loan; they have made unavailable my novel to their own community so that others tend to take their word for it.

The game is about blame, and with Vineyard Christian Church we all look the same. It is about rewriting the real behaviors and events to fit their story, their meanings of a powerful event-maker called Satan, instead of asking young adults to take a long, serious look at themselves. What do they mean by "Satanic cults" or "routinely (having) sex on graves"? What behaviors specifically did they do as they "sacrificed animals"? How can they seriously describe this schizophrenia as

"an old lifestyle" they are now renouncing? Don't they see they are responsible for their behavior? Even after the fire?

I think a more psychologically responsible process is necessary for these youths. It isn't acceptable that Rev. Steve Hameric says, "We're not a government agency. We're not making individuals get rid of these things (books). I didn't confiscate anything." I didn't ask if he did. I ask if he is psychologically aware of who takes responsibility for their own behaviors. I ask if anyone should pretend it is even a legitimate question to answer as if something is not "censorship" if you're not a government agency.

And who said what's wrong with book burnings is based only on illegal censorship issues? If eventually they burn every copy of "Dreams of Allon," they can practically rewrite history and make any story of what I said.

In 1985, as an academic biologist, I wrote to give the best advice on safe sex I could for experimenting and bisexual young adults. I cared about people. Intolerance and efforts to redescribe events is the social power game. And all book burnings are games; they have nothing to do with ethics.

Steve Wayne Newell Iowa City resident

Don't sell your God-given body to Playboy

To the Editor:

A recent Daily Iowan article informed us that Playboy is going to interview UI women who are willing to pose for a pictorial. Well, allow me to submit some solemn words from God, (who, alone, possesses a transcendent vantage point). "The sexually immoral... their place will be in the fiery lake of burning sulfur" (Rev 21:8). The phrase, the "sexually immoral," is an umbrella phrase, under which could be listed sins such as enticing men to lust — a serious sin!

As a father of four daughters, I urge you young ladies: Don't sell your bodies to a smut magazine that reduces women to the sum total of their sexual parts and degrades them to the level of utility, tinder and fodder. Don't unblushingly collaborate with a scumbag magazine that seduces millions of men to mentally rape women — which undeniably incites them to literally rape women as well.

UI women, don't divorce your God-given conscience from your God-given beauty. Rather than descending down the slippery slide of exploitation and gradually but inevitably taking on a cheap and easy, brazen look of a prostitute, use your body to transcribe the moral glory of God in its fullness.

As for the lusty male stallions who "want to see some of the good-looking UI women naked," (DI, April 3), yes, even the Bible acknowledges "there are pleasures of sin for a short time" (Heb 11:25). But the Bible also seeks to scare the hell out of us: "Adulterers will not inherit the kingdom of God" (1 Cor 6:9).

"But," one may argue autonomously and subjectively, "looking at naked women doesn't constitute adultery." Oh? Not according to Jesus: "Anyone who looks at a woman lustfully has already committed adultery with her in his heart" (Mt 5:28). Whereas Jesus' words may seem antiquated and constricting, in point of fact, they are relevant and satisfying. After all, the one who creates us and wrote the Manual knows what will bring fulfillment.

Is it possible for a person to consistently say no to lust? Yes. The potential begins when one turns from sin and receives Jesus into his life. God's Law is then engraved on his heart. Simultaneously, a new disposition and inclination are implanted within him, internally motivating him to say no to sin. When he diligently and continuously yields his disciplined thoughts to the Lordship of Jesus Christ, a woman is safe — not only in his physical presence but also in his mental presence.

Tom Miller Campus Bible Fellowship

Communications Center story is missing pieces

To the Editor:

The article in the April 2 DI about the School of Journalism and Mass Communication moving to Seashore Hall was incomplete. The article did not fully explain the circumstances of the school's move.

The Communications Center, which houses the school and The Daily Iowan, is in terrible shape and needs major renovation. Renovating the building is the school's top priority. In order to accomplish this, the school needs to move out of the building during renovation.

Why is the school moving to Seashore Hall this summer? If the DI's reporter had dug a bit deeper, he would have discovered the College of Engineering is undertaking a major construction project. The Engineering Building will fill the entire block and will literally be in the school's backyard. This means bulldozers, cranes, dump trucks and pile drivers. Access to the construction sight will be right next to the school's front door. (The word "repairs" in the story's headline doesn't quite capture this). The noise, dust, mud and general disruption would make it very difficult for the J-School to carry out its educational mission.

There are about 36,000 square feet of space in the Communications Center, most of it occupied by the School. Finding this much space to relocate the school is difficult. With Schaeffer Hall

reopening this summer, enough space will be vacated in Seashore Hall to accommodate the school. The school took advantage of this opportunity. Finally, what was missing in the DI's story is what the relocation really means. It means that students and faculty will move back into a modern, state-of-the-art building.

John Soloski UI professor and director, UI School of Journalism and Mass Communication

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## Nation & World

# Rebel sets advances on Zaire's capitol

By Dianna Cahn  
Associated Press

MBUJI-MAYI, Zaire — Savoring his victories in central Zaire, rebel leader Laurent Kabila set his sights Tuesday on Kinshasa and claimed a startling advance — denied by the government — to within 160 miles of the capitol.

"Where else is there to go?" Kabila told a cheering crowd of 50,000 supporters in Mbuji-Mayi, Zaire's diamond-mining center about 600 miles from the capital. He is on a triumphant tour of recently captured mining country.

The rebels, whose six-month sweep through Zaire shows no sign of slowing, are also within a few miles of Lubumbashi, Zaire's second-largest city, in the far south-east.

In Kinshasa, President Mobutu Sese Seko on Tuesday declared a state of emergency and appointed military governors throughout Zaire.

The brief television announcement did not give details, but Defense Ministry spokesperson Leon Kalima said it meant "in principle" that political demonstrations



David Guttenfelder/Associated Press

A mob of protesters surround a car who they accused of being members of the Zairian Parliament Tuesday. Demonstrators marched to the parliament building, stopping cars and looking for members who are trying to oust newly named Prime Minister Etienne Tshisekedi, a longtime foe of President Mobutu Sese Seko.

He refused to speculate why Mobutu had declared the state of emergency, saying only: "He's a dictator."

About 100 Tshisekedi supporters demonstrated for a second day in Kinshasa on Tuesday, trying to stop Parliament from possibly voting to oust him. On Monday, a much larger protest of some 3,500 people was broken up with tear gas and tanks. The government spokesperson

said Mobutu, who was last seen in Kinshasa on Friday, had declared the state of emergency "because of the situation. It appears Mr. Kabila wants to continue the war."

Speaking in Mbuji-Mayi, Kabila told the crowds his troops were 160 miles northeast of Kinshasa, near the city of Bandundu, and said they would press on to the capital city to oust Mobutu, Zaire's dictator for nearly 32 years.

# Drug company transfers rights to abortion pill

By Joseph Schuman  
Associated Press

PARIS — Threatened by boycotts from American anti-abortion groups, the European pharmaceutical giant Hoechst on Tuesday unloaded its remaining rights to the abortion pill RU-486.



Sakiz

The company gave the rights to one of the drug's creators, Dr. Edouard Sakiz, who plans to form a smaller company that will be less vulnerable to consumer pressure.

The move was a further attempt by the French drug company Roussel-Uclaf — a Hoechst subsidiary — to distance itself from the controversial drug. Sakiz said his new company will have nothing to do with the U.S. market.

"In the United States, they're on the verge of a civil war" over abortion, he said.

The \$3.5 million in annual sales of RU-486 was not worth risking Hoechst's \$1.63 billion in U.S. business, Hoechst spokesperson Catherine Euvrard said.

"Roussel-Uclaf no longer has the means to be able to withstand the boycott threats" from American anti-abortion groups, she told reporters in Paris. "This product can no longer be part of the strategy of an international company."

An American anti-abortion group last week threatened to boycott Allegra, a Hoechst antihistamine, Euvrard said. Hoechst and Sakiz already had decided to make the transfer, she said.

The Washington-based National Right to Life Committee, which threatened the boycott, said it was not satisfied with the agreement. It said in a statement no one should have the rights to what it called "this death pill." The group would not comment on the boycott.



In preparation for an expected riot, both City of Davenport employees

## Iowa town...

CAMANCHE, Iowa (AP) — The Mississippi River is inching up from Minnesota and Wisconsin snow melt and is expected to reach flood stage by this weekend — but not crest for another two weeks.

The new forecast is now 22.5 feet above normal, where the official readings are taken for the Clinton area. Flood stage is 17 feet.

The latest information from the U.S. Weather Service calls for a crest April 22 to the 24," said Dave Rickertsen, Camanche Public

# Mystery shrouds disappearance of warplane, pilot

By Michelle Boorstein  
Associated Press

PHOENIX — Capt. Craig Button took off in a \$9 million Air Force attack jet last week for a practice run. Within minutes, the plane and its arsenal of four 500-pound bombs were gone.

All that's known for sure is the A-10 Thunderbolt was last spotted on radar over the Colorado Rockies — nearly 800 miles off course.

Did it crash? Was it sabotaged? Or did the pilot steal it, like something out of the movie "Broken Arrow"?

"Anything you can think of has probably been looked at," said Staff Sgt. Rian Clawson at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base in Tucson. "But the evidence so far doesn't indicate any of these wild hypotheses, like he was trying to steal it, or he went off to Telluride to go skiing."

The Air Force rebuffs the idea that Button, an avid skier, purposely veered the plane off course. But officials acknowledged Tuesday that investigators are looking into Button's background.

"The investigation ... includes all aspects of the plane and pilot, anything to do with the situation," said Staff Sgt. Bret Ziemann at Davis-Monthan.

People who live near the base consider anti-government or even cult activity possible.

"It sounds fishy," said Bob Jones, a customer at Famous Sam's Restaurant and Bar. "He could be part of a militia, for all anyone knows."

Officials had theorized the pilot could have become incapacitated and may have put the single-seat plane on autopilot. But radar and witness accounts suggest the plane was being maneuvered and wasn't simply gliding.

The mystery began last Wednesday morning about 90 minutes after Button's plane took off in formation with two other A-10s bound for the Barry Goldwater bombing range. It was carrying conventional, not nuclear, weapons.

One of the jets reported seeing Button's plane flying in the rear, but a minute later the lead pilot radioed Button and got no response. When the other pilots realized the plane was missing, they broke formation and began the search.

Initially, it focused in Arizona, but it shifted to Colorado three days later after authorities checked radar records and witnesses reported seeing a low-flying plane.

Pentagon officials were looking into the time Button spent at Laughlin Air Force Base in Del Rio, Texas, where he was a flight instructor until he arrived in Tucson in February to train on the A-10. CBS reported that Button had asked that his training flights at Laughlin be routed through Colorado.

An Air Force official at the Pentagon, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Button had made many cross-country flying trips during his training, and they may have involved stops in Colorado. Button has a brother in Denver.

Button's relatives said they knew of nothing suspicious involving the 32-year-old Massapequa, N.Y., native.

"He was A-OK, stable, didn't seem to be under any stress. But he was having to study hard," said the captain's father, Richard Button, who had trained pilots during World War II.

The elder Button said his son had a passion for flying and dreamed of living a life like the pilots in the movie "Top Gun."

"We're hoping he bailed out. There's no evidence that he bailed out, but there's no evidence that he didn't," he said.

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## Metro & Iowa

# CFC researcher Molina to visit UI

By Chris Gardner  
The Daily Iowan

*"He's a world leader in developing our understanding of the chemistry of the stratospheric ozone layer, and its susceptibility to man-made perturbations."*

The man who helped make "CFC" a household word and prompted women everywhere to throw away their aerosol hair spray is scheduled to visit the UI today and Thursday.

Nobel Laureate Mario Molina and his colleagues were the first to propose that chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs), gases emitted from spray cans and air conditioners, were a threat to the ozone layer. Molina is scheduled to present two lectures at the UI this week, detailing this ground-breaking discovery.

The research team performed further research that was fundamental in accounting for most of the observed ozone hole over the South Pole. CFCs then were banned from production after 1996 by the United Nations' Montreal Protocol because



Vicki Grassian, UI associate professor of chemistry

of their destructive tendency. Currently a Lee and Martin Professor of environmental science at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), Molina shared the 1995 Nobel Prize in chemistry with F. Sherwood Rowland and Paul Crutzen, for their research in atmospheric chemistry. The research was published in 1974 in the British journal *Nature*.

"He's a world leader in developing our understanding of the chemistry of the stratospheric ozone layer, and its susceptibility to man-made perturbations," said Vicki Grassian, UI associate professor of chemistry.

Tonight in the Union, Molina is scheduled to give a lecture titled "CFCs and Stratospheric Ozone," discussing his research and the implications their work had in atmospheric chemistry.

Grassian said Molina is an

intriguing and informative speaker whose arrival at the UI is greatly anticipated for the insight he can provide in the area of environmental science.

The lectures are part of the Ida Beam Lecture Series and are co-sponsored by the UI chemistry department and the UI Center for Global and Regional Environmental Research.

"It gives students the opportunity to meet with a Nobel laureate," Grassian said. "By bringing a Nobel laureate to participate in the Ida Beam Lecture Series, it upholds the tradition of bringing in distinguished scholars to the UI campus."

The first lecture is scheduled at 7:30 tonight in the Triangle Ballroom of the Union, and the second is scheduled for Thursday in Lecture Room I of Van Allen Hall at 2:30 p.m.



Linda Kahlbaugh/Associated Press

In preparation for an expected rise on the Mississippi River, Phil Dawson (shoveling) and Dan Hansen, both City of Davenport employees, help fill dozens of bags on Tuesday in Davenport.

## Iowa town braces for looming flood

CAMANCHE, Iowa (AP) — The Mississippi River is inching up from Minnesota and Wisconsin snow melt and is expected to reach flood stage by this weekend — but not crest for another two weeks.

The new forecast is now 22.5 feet at Camanche, where the official readings are taken for the Clinton area. Flood stage is 17 feet.

The latest information from the U.S. Weather Service calls for a crest April 22 to the 24," said Dave Rickertsen, Camanche Public Works director. "That's a half foot higher than they were talking about a week ago. It's looking now as though it's serious. The residents should not take this lightly — 'cause it looks like it's on its way."

Ron Fournier of the U.S. Corps of Engineers in Rock Island, Ill., said flood stage should be reached Thursday in Camanche, and then the river will continue to rise for up to two more weeks.

Rickertsen said the city already is furnishing sandbags to residents. He said his staff has been busy in recent weeks checking the pumps at the waste water treatment plant.

"Actually, we're in a little better shape now than we were in 1993," he said. "Some of the controls at the treatment plant were on the other end of the plant. Since then, we've moved all of those controls into the main building."

In July 1993, the river crested in Camanche at 22.9 feet.

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"Sexism is like racism. If you don't get angry and say 'enough is enough,' then change won't happen," she said.

Her areas of interests are women-related issues such as reproductive rights, employment and adoption. One of her books, "Birthmark," was the first memoir of a woman who gave her child up for adoption. That woman was Dusky herself, who had a baby when she was 22 and just out of college. Although the book was published in 1979, it was considered controversial, and Dusky said the attitudes she received from her critics were short of a public stoning. Dusky and her daughter, who affectionately calls her "Marraine," have been reunited for 15 years.

Adoption is one example of how the system works against women, Dusky said, and is an example of how her personal life has affected her political convictions.

"Women who gave up their children for adoption didn't write these laws that say they can never know their child," she said.

Her working-class background and her father's sexist attitudes toward women's education also has had a critical effect on her writings and feminist political stance. Dusky said her father wouldn't allow her to take a Latin class and opposed her going to college. However, with the help of her mother, who drove her to her college interview, she was able to attend school, despite her father's chauvinism.

"The greatest opponents of the system are the ones who grew up with hard knocks," she said.

While there has not been a huge amount of change within the legal system in favor of women, Dusky said there have been two major strides in acquaintance-rape and domestic-violence court cases that may be telling of the future legal reform to come.

"The system will change. It's a long, slow process, but like water on stone, eventually the drips wear down the stone," she said. "Eventually the legal system will change."

## Concerns expressed over local ordinances

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Several groups, including Habitat for Humanity and the River City Housing Collective, expressed their need to the Iowa City City Council for Community Development Block Grants and Home Investment Partnership Program Funds. Iowa City Mayor Naomi Novick expressed concern over the allocation of state funds to Habitat for Humanity because it is a Christian organization.

In other business, Iowa City skateboarders voiced their concerns over an ordinance that would ban non-motorized vehicles from the downtown business district, streets and alleys (except for in low-density residential zones), Chauncy Swan Park and parking lots and ramps.

Skateboarders said they currently are banned from riding in the downtown area and all UI property. UI junior and skateboarder Heath Klahs said the Chauncy Swan parking ramp and park is the only spot they have left to legally skate. Klahs addressed the Council requesting an alternative area be provided for the skaters if the ordinance that would restrict where they currently skate passes.

In a session held prior to the regular Council meeting, councilors discussed the capacities and responsibilities of the Police Citizen Review Board (PCRB).

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- Compiled by Brendan Brown
- TODAY'S EVENTS**
- Rape Victim Advocacy Program** will sponsor "Art Therapy As A Healing Tool" at 10 S. Gilbert St. from 6-8 p.m.
- Iowa Sailing Club** will hold an informational meeting in the Indiana Room of the Union at 7 p.m.
- Iowa City Area Christian Women's Club** will sponsor a brunch titled "Go In Style" at the Best Western Westfield Inn, I-80 Exit 240, at 9:30 a.m.
- Pompeii V** members Michael Hardy and Jonathan Payne will perform a technical
- no-improvised music session at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., at 9 p.m.
- UI Department of Physics and Astronomy** will sponsor a joint experimental and theoretical seminar titled "Atmospheric Charm Production and Decay" by UI Teaching Assistant Lara Pasquali in Room 309 of Van Allen Hall at 3:30 p.m. and a space physics seminar titled "A Method for Wave Normal Vector Determination and Its Application to Polar HFWR Data" by UI Graduate Assistant Michael LeDocq in Room 301 of Van Allen Hall at 3:30 p.m.
- Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender Union** will sponsor an outreach and support group, a confidential forum for discussing les/bi/gay/trans life and issues, at the Women's Resource and Action Center (WRAC), 130 N. Madison St., from 7:30-9:30 p.m.
- Iowa City Music Study Club** will meet in Room 1027 of the Voxman Music Building at 1 p.m.
- Iowa International Socialist Organization** will sponsor "Is Marxism Eurocentric?" in River Room 1 of the Union at 7 p.m.

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An American anti-abortion group last week threatened to boycott Allegra, a Hoechst anti-histamine, Euvrard said. Hoechst and Sakz already had decided to make the transfer, she said.

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### VIOLENCE

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The violence in Hebron — where 500 Jewish settlers live in uneasy coexistence with 130,000 Palestinians — came amid Arab dismay over the failure of Monday's summit between President Clinton and Netanyahu to break the deadlock. The Israeli leader, however, insisted "interesting ideas" on how to restart talks had come out of the Washington summit. Further progress, he said, depended on the prevention of further violence. Although Tuesday's fighting was

the bloodiest, Palestinians and Israeli soldiers have battled in the streets of the West Bank almost daily since Israel broke ground March 18 for the Har Homa housing project in east Jerusalem, the sector Palestinians want as their capital. In Washington, Clinton urged both sides to prevent the violence from stopping progress toward peace. "We've just got to keep going," he said Tuesday. House Speaker Newt Gingrich, speaking to a pro-Israel lobby, blamed the crisis on Arafat, saying

the Palestinian leader was an active accomplice in a campaign of "terror and coordinated propaganda" aimed at defeating Israel. Netanyahu accuses Arafat of orchestrating the riots and authorizing militant attacks, including a suicide bombing in Tel Aviv last month that killed three Israeli women. Arafat spokesperson Marwan Kanafani accused Netanyahu of having "blood on his hands" after Tuesday's shootings. Arafat himself, speaking before the shooting, said Netanyahu's refusal to suspend settlement building means

"he does not want peace." The Supreme Court removed the last legal challenge to the project Tuesday, rejecting a Jewish land owner's attempt to prevent Israel from confiscating his 140 acres — about one-third of the construction site. There were conflicting reports about the shooting in Hebron. Palestinians said the attack was unprovoked, while Israelis insisted it was brought on by Palestinians who sprayed two Jewish seminary students with tear gas as they

walked to the Tomb of the Patriarchs. Both students had tear gas burns, police spokesperson Linda Menuchin said. The students opened fire with Uzi submachine guns, Hebron police commander Benny Baharon said. One shot hit Assam Rashid Arafah, 23, in the chest, killing him, Palestinian police and hospital workers said. Israel Radio reported a police investigation found the students — identified as Tomer Deel and Zeev Mok — had acted in self-defense. Police still were investigating whether they shot with the intent to kill. Palestinians angered over the shooting lobbed gasoline bombs and rocks, injuring at least five Israeli soldiers and several Palestinian policemen. Israeli troops fired tear gas and rubber bullets, wounding about 100 Palestinians. Seven of them remained hospitalized Tuesday night. Yacoub Julani, 16, died in surgery with the metal kernel of a rubber bullet lodged in his brain. Later, 3,000 people attended his funeral, some crying out "Rebel!" and "God is great."

A 24-year-old man wounded in the clashes died after hours in a coma, also from a rubber bullet that pierced his eye and brain, hospital workers said. The rioting was the deadliest since September when 80 people died in brawls that deteriorated into gun battles between Palestinian police and Israeli soldiers. The Israeli army imposed a curfew on the center of Hebron on Tuesday. In one of the day's few positive signs, Maj. Gen. Uzi Dayan, head of the Israeli army's central command, praised Palestinian police for working with Israeli troops to control the violence. The crowds of angry protesters disbanded late Tuesday afternoon. Sporadic stone-throwing continued into the evening, when more than 700 people marched in the funeral procession of the first shooting victim. The body, wrapped in a Palestinian flag, was carried to the grave by uniformed Palestinian police, who fired a 21-gun salute. The mourners waved Palestinian flags and banners, and shouted down Palestinian Transportation Minister Ali Qawasmeh when he tried to speak. They yelled: "Let the olive branch fall — and the gun rise!"

### COGS

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created COGS, Taylor said the election of officers was delayed until organizational issues could be resolved. The newly elected officers will begin their terms May 1, while the new contract goes into effect July 1. Taylor said this round of elections will offer the union more room for growth.

"With the first elections we were still figuring out our structure," Taylor said. "This group of officers will be in place for a full year instead of an interim four months. That will allow them to address second-phase goals like explaining the current contract, recruiting new members and preparing for the next contract."

Taylor said while COGS is a graduate student organization, undergraduate students should take an interest in the union's activities. She said COGS has increased its dialogue with the UI Student Government and other undergraduate groups because, as students, both sides have areas of mutual interest.

"Undergraduates should pay attention, because they are affected by these changes," she said. "Teaching assistants are lobbying for smaller class sizes and more class offerings, which are both concerns of undergraduate students. We need to talk to each other more. Together — with a united voice — you can send messages."

### EVALUATIONS

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The instructors' achievements or awards also will be placed next to their names in the book, so students will see things they have accomplished. The makeup of enrolled students and the reason why they enrolled in the class (for a requirement or an elective) also will be published. Instructors have the option of putting four questions in addition to the six that could ask for specific answers from the students. Instructors also have the option of whether or not to have the questions on the evaluation at all.

"I don't know why they wouldn't want the questions on their form. You would think they would be proud of their job," Henry said. "The previous evaluations disappeared into some deep, dark tenure file that we never would see again. Now we have a way for students to hear things about the course." However, English Professor Robert Kelley expressed doubts about the accuracy of the new form and said individual evaluations serve best in his department. There is no one perfect course evaluation that applies to all courses, he said. "I just really oppose the whole idea of dreaming up one course evaluation that can really inform

the instructors and students, because each course is different," Kelley said. "The course evaluations are a great opportunity for students to come together and design courses that are valuable. I am just not sure if this is the way to do it." At first, the faculty was defensive about the possibility of the comments turning nasty, and the UISG didn't want to start a witch hunt, Henry said. The student core's purpose is not to evaluate the professor, but evaluate the course as taught by the professor, she said. "The questions do not evaluate anything like style or popularity," Henry said. "They are questions to

help other students understand the way the course is taught." Jeff Smith, a tenured professor in the UI School of Journalism and Mass Communication, said the UISG needs to identify the incentives for instructor participation. Most professors have full classrooms and don't need to recruit students, he said. "Course evaluations are necessary, but many often don't get to the issue of how much a student is learning," Smith said. "It might be better than the word of mouth."

### 2000

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Nu chapter President Brendan Caulfield said. "Everybody's initial reaction was that they didn't want to do it," Caulfield said. "Alcohol is a part of any college student's life. If they called us today and told us to ban alcohol now, there'd definitely be a culture shock. The national headquarters want to give us all a couple of years to adjust to the idea."

to ban alcohol from the houses include a lowered liability insurance rate and to prevent alcohol-related incidents, such as the death of UI fraternity member Matthew Garofalo on Sept. 8, 1995. Banning alcohol from fraternities only will benefit members, especially from an academic standpoint, said UI sophomore Brian Parker, president of Phi Delta Theta. "People will be able to concentrate on more important things than partying with no alcohol in the house," he said. Project 2000 is also an effort to persuade other fraternity organizations to ban alcohol from within their walls, Caulfield said. UI freshman Nate Richard, vice president of the UI chapter of Delta Sigma Phi, said his fraternity has received information on starting a

program similar to Project 2000. "I think they'll wait to see if Project 2000 works before putting it into effect for our fraternity," Richard said. "I think the (Delta Sigma Phi) headquarters would like it, because of the money-saving aspect, but it probably won't go over too well with members. I think it'd be kind of frustrating, but it would probably help the local bar scene." All UI sorority organizations already have alcohol-free policies.

UI senior Heather Gundry, president of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, said the switch to alcohol-free fraternity houses will affect members, but only at first. "You always have one or two members offering resistance, believing that their rights are being infringed upon," she said. "But eventually, people will realize it's a good change, and that there will be other opportunities to go other places to drink and have fun."

### REGENTS

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Kelly said he is against raising tuition fees unless absolutely necessary and believes regents should ensure students get the full value out of the money currently put in. Kelly went to Pennsylvania University in Philadelphia. His two brothers and his son all attended the UI. His son also went to the UI

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## TV Today

**Baseball**  
Houston Astros at Atlanta Braves, 6 p.m., ESPN.  
New York Yankees at Anaheim Angels, 9:30 p.m., ESPN.

**Basketball**  
Los Angeles Lakers at Utah Jazz, 7 p.m., TNT.  
Chicago Bulls at Indiana Pacers, 7:30 p.m., SportsChannel.

## LocalAction

Baseball Iowa State at Iowa, 2 p.m., Iowa Field POSTPONED DUE TO COLD WEATHER

## SportsBriefs

### LOCAL

Softball, baseball games cancelled due to weather Tuesday's softball doubleheader between Iowa and Northern Illinois canceled due to cold temperatures games will not be rescheduled. The Iowa baseball team's game with Mankato State was also cancelled Tuesday, as was Wednesday's game against Iowa State.

BASEBALL Jury deliberation continues: Mesa rape trial CLEVELAND (AP) — A jury deliberated more than four hours with reaching a verdict Tuesday in the trial of Cleveland Indians' star pitcher Jose Mesa.

The jury of seven women and men broke for the night and will resume deliberations at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday. Mesa left the courtroom flanked by his wife, Mirla, and friends that included the wife of teammate Sandy Alomar. The reliever did not speak with reporters as he stepped into a cold, snowy evening three days before his team's home opener at nearby Jacobs Field.

His lawyer, Gerald Messerman, said he did not get a read on the panel, which avoided eye contact with Mesa and prosecutors as it filed into the courtroom to announce it was going home. "It's impossible to assume anything," Messerman said.

OLYMPIC Four cities remain in hunt for 2008 Olympics Officials of the U.S. Olympic Committee said Tuesday they expect formal applications accompanying non-refundable, \$100,000 deposits — from Cincinnati, Houston, New York and Seattle before a March deadline.

## Scoreboard

**NBA**

Toronto	100	Orlando	
Washington	94	Milwaukee	
Miami	94	Dallas	
New Jersey	92	Portland	
Cleveland	93	San Antonio	
New York	73	Denver	

**NHL**

Pittsburgh	3	New Jersey	
Boston	1	Tampa Bay	

BASEBALL: AL Toronto PPD. SEE STANDINGS, PAGE 2B Chi. White Sox

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QUIZ ANSWER

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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL STANDINGS

Large table showing National League and American League standings with columns for team, games played, wins, losses, and percentages.

NHL STANDINGS

Table listing NHL teams in Eastern and Western Conferences with columns for games played, wins, losses, and points.

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Let's put a face behind it and a name behind it... I've just heard that one of the sources is a Pistons executive, and everything else was, he said, she said."

Earlier on Tuesday, Thomas told The Sports Network: "During my time in college, high school and sometimes in the pros, yeah you know you play cards, you shoot

dice. But I never, ever point-shaved, gambled or bet on games."

Joe Dumars, who played for the 1989-90 Pistons and is still with the team, said he never saw anything to substantiate the charges in the book.

"I never saw anything to indicate to me that would even possibly be the case," Dumars said Tuesday. "You look at that, you're talking about a guy who was the most competitive guy that I ever played with. So it would be hard for me to believe that."

Mishkin said both players forwarded the letters to the NBA, and the league then looked into the issue.

"It should be clear to anyone that the authors were also unable to find any substantiation for their claim, which is based entirely on unnamed sources with no factual support," Mishkin said.

"It is regrettable that in their unrestrained eagerness to create publicity for their book, the authors have chosen to hurl baseless charges at the expense of NBA players and their families."

Keteyian called the NBA statement inaccurate.

"We never used the word 'charges,'" he said. "We said 'concerns.' That's different. We never accused them."

"The league skipped the most serious allegations of high stakes gambling and charges that Thomas lost up to \$1 million in high stakes dice games."

Keteyian said there were four eyewitness accounts of Thomas and Edwards winning and losing thousands of dollars.

# Turner eyes NHL for Atlanta sports empire

ATLANTA (AP) — Hoping to land an NHL expansion team in Atlanta, Ted Turner's sports lieutenants on Tuesday staged a pep rally of hockey fans and flaunted the Braves' swanky new stadium.

NHL commissioner Gary Bettman, with several league owners on tow, checked out Turner's bid and said he liked what he saw. But he declined to speculate on how Atlanta will stack up with five other cities competing for a team.

"Atlanta had a very good morn-

ing," Bettman said at a news conference. "... The owners were very impressed. You've been well represented as a city."

Bettman was then whisked to the CNN Center atrium, where about 300 hockey fans were chanting "NHL! NHL! NHL!"

Atlanta hasn't had a major league hockey team since 1980, when the NHL's Flames moved to Calgary after eight seasons.

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### TECHNOLOGY

## Major League Baseball infiltrates the internet

By Jeannine Aversa  
Associated Press

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The Internet show won't look as good as broadcast television, though, Glaser said in an interview. The players' movements will look jerky, not fluid as on regular television. That's because current technology can't move video as quickly as television.

"This is very exciting," said Michael Bernstein, vice president of business development for Major League Baseball. "Internet-related technology is evolving everyday and we will learn tremendously from this experience."

Progressive's technology is called RealVideo. ABC, CBS, Fox and Time Warner are among the companies that license the technology. The company also sells versions of its software to consumers. A basic version is available free on the Internet, Glaser said.

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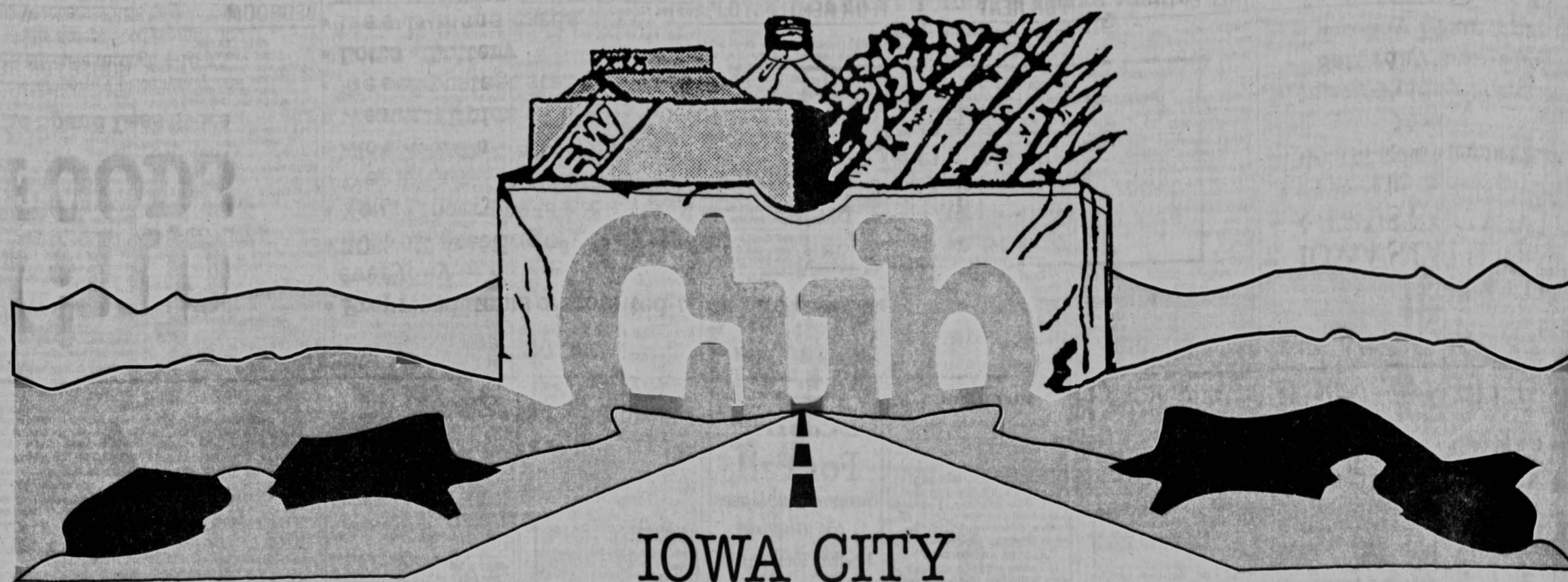
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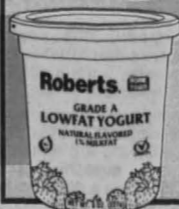
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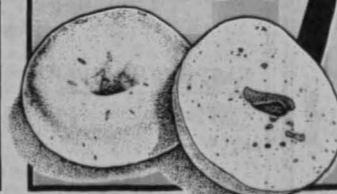
**\$2.28**  
Plus Deposit 12 pk cans

Roberts  
Yogurt  
Regular or Light



**4 / \$1.00**  
8 oz. ctn.

From Our Bakery  
Fresh  
Baked Bagels



**4 / \$1.00**

Kemps  
Ice Cream  
All Varieties



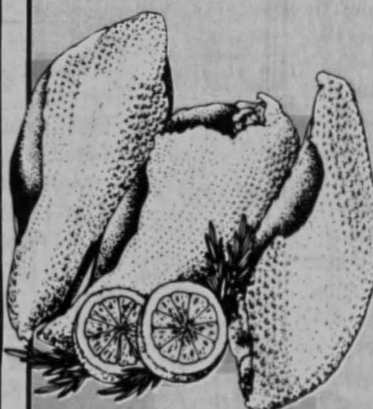
**\$2.99**  
5 qt. pail

Pappalos  
Pizza  
All Varieties



**2 / \$4.00**  
12 inch

IQF  
Cub Foods  
Boneless Skinless  
Chicken Breasts



**\$5.98**  
3 lb. bag

Old Orchard Pink  
Grapefruit  
Juice Cocktail  
Frozen Concentrate

**3 / 99¢**  
12 oz.

Old Dutch  
Potato Chips or  
Ripples  
Prepriced \$2.99

**\$1.78**  
14 oz. pkg.

USDA Grade A Jennie-O  
Frozen  
Whole Turkey  
Breast



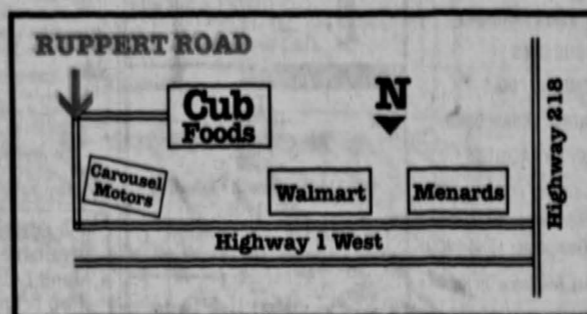
**99¢**  
4-7 lb. avg. wt. lb.

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Thursday, April 10, 1997



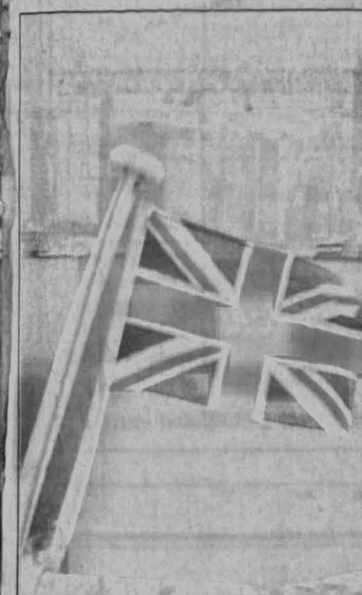
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The Daily Iowan

UI students may find them  
selves paying an average of \$2  
a month for e-mail use if a bill  
denying UI students free Inter  
net access is passed in the Iow  
House today.

The bill, which the Iowa Sen  
if the bill is passed, UI students,  
faculty and administration would  
lose these services from anywhere  
accept one of the 23 UI ITCs —  
unless they pay for it.

- E-mail
- Ability to check grades, check Lib  
register and find employment on-line
- World Wide Web access
- File Transfer Protocol, A program used  
to transfer files from one computer to  
another.

Source: Weeg Help Desk



A British Red Ensign flag, flown  
waving from the back of a ferry  
crosses Hong Kong's Victoria H  
before Hong Kong returns to Chi

China plan  
Hong Kong

By Didi Kirsten Tatlow  
Associated Press

HONG KONG — In the mos  
detailed blueprint yet of the limit  
that could be put on Hong Kong's  
freedoms, the government-in-wait  
ing unveiled plans Wednesday to  
require police approval for protesta  
and allow political parties to be  
banned.

Hong Kong's future governmen  
said it wanted to "strike a balance  
between civil liberties and social

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