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READ, THEN RECYCLE

Jet crash in Buenos Aires kills 69

An airliner crashes on takeoff and bursts into flames as it skids across a golf course.

By Gisela Salomon
Associated Press

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — An Argentine airliner carrying at least 90 people crashed on takeoff Tuesday night, slamming into a golf course and bursting into flames. Local news reports said that at least 69 people were killed.

There were unconfirmed reports of 26 survivors; at least two jumped to safety from the disintegrating Boeing 737 as it skidded in flames across the course.

The LAPA, Lineas Aereas Privadas Argentinas, plane went down as it was taking off from Jorge Newberry

airport, one of the city's largest, fire and police officials said.

The jet, which was beginning a trip to Cordoba, 475 miles to the northwest, burst into flames after it slammed into the golf course along the Rio de la Plata river.

One bystander said the plane had barely cleared a fence surrounding the airport before plunging to the ground.

The man, around 30, who declined to give his name, said people on the course shouted for passengers to get out of the wreckage. He said he saw a man and a woman leap from the craft.

"They were shouting frantically, 'We're safe! We're safe,'" he said.

Firefighters poured streams of water on the wreckage. Ambulances took away victims, reportedly to two area hospitals, sirens blaring amid a

scene of nighttime confusion.

It was left a smoldering tangle of metal and other debris after being consumed by flames.

Authorities at the scene told local news agency Noticias Argentinas that there were at least 69 dead and 26 survivors. The account could not be immediately confirmed independently, and there was no immediate comment from the airline.

Local news agency Diarios y Noticias quoted one survivor as saying he escaped through the rear of the plane. The report, which did not give the man's name, quoted him as saying the plane had barely lifted off when it crashed into the earth.

Police blocked routes all around the airport, creating huge traffic jams along key arteries that pass the airport.



Alfredo Sanchez-La Nacion/Associated Press
Emergency personnel inspect the debris of a Boeing 737 after it crashed in Buenos Aires, Argentina, Tuesday.

After nine years, Japan OKs the Pill

The contraceptive faces an uphill battle in male-dominated Japan, where women are expected to be passive.

By Yuri Kageyama
Associated Press

TOKYO — Come Thursday, Japanese women will at last have the pill — the convenient, effective birth control that has been available to women elsewhere for four decades. But don't expect the Japanese to turn out in droves to get it.

The same attitudes that held back the pill's governmental approval in this male-dominated nation remain major obstacles that threaten to block its social acceptance — among both men and women.

"If a woman is on the pill, I'd like to ask her: 'Are you a prostitute or something?'" said Tomoaki Yatabe, 29, who married his girlfriend when she got pregnant. "Sex should be natural, so it's better not to use contraception."

Despite gains in the workplace and society, women who take initiative — especially about their sexuality — are frowned upon in Japan, a culture that still expects them to be passive and docile.

That attitude was evident during the pill's nine-year struggle against opposition in the government and among conservatives who thought it would erode morals. The pill finally was approved in June.

Pressure for approval had increased after the impotence drug Viagra got the go-ahead from the government earlier this year in just six months — sparking allegations of sexism from women's groups.

But the pill is unlikely to surge to sudden popularity.

One factor is suspicions about its safety. After years of hearing the official line that oral contraceptives pose health dangers, many women are hesitant to take them.

"I've never had a very good impression about the pill. No one can be 100 percent sure that it's totally safe," said Yukiko Sugawara, a 38-year-old Tokyo sales clerk.

Another factor that could inhibit pill use: abortion. Safe abortions have been available in Japan for 50

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Ladies' night draws bar owner's ire

One-Eyed Jakes owner will file a complaint over a Cedar Rapids club's promotions.

By Anne Huycik
The Daily Iowan

Twenty-one pitchers on 21st birthdays, 50-cent draws, dollar-you-call-it.

Getting women to go out drinking in Iowa City may be easy, but that it's even easier in Cedar Rapids has at least one Iowa City bar owner questioning how effectively an Iowa Supreme Court ruling on a state discrimination law is being enforced.

Mike Porter, owner of One-Eyed Jakes, 18 1/2 S. Clinton St., filed a report with the Cedar Rapids Police Department after he heard a Cedar Rapids bar was offering

"ladies' night" deals, which he was told were illegal.

Porter does not offer a ladies' night at his bar and is "annoyed" that his customers can hear the Cedar Rapids Club Shagnasty's advertisements that promote cheaper beer for women on the radio.

"It is illegal to discriminate based on sex — to have one price for females and another for males," he said. "If bars in Iowa City try to have a ladies' night (to have a ladies' night) the Human Rights Commission steps in... People don't understand why we can't have them here, but they can there."

Cedar Rapids police Lt. Steve O'Konek said Porter's complaint had been looked into; the police determined the complaint was an issue for the civil courts, not a law-

enforcement issue.

In response, Porter said he plans on a filing complaint with the Cedar Rapids Human Rights Commission.

"They won't stop unless approached," Porter said. "I don't want them to get fined or lose their liquor license or anything. I just don't want to hear about it in Iowa City."

If Club Shagnasty's were in Iowa City, Heather Shank, Iowa City human rights coordinator, said she would have been involved. When an Iowa City bar tries to have a ladies' night, Shank said, she calls or writes a letter informing the establishment that it is a form of illegal discrimination.

"It's a nice idea, and I hate to burst their bubbles, but having

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Charlie Wittmack
The Daily Iowan

UI seniors Beth Keisler, Amy Welzenbach and Jodi Moeller celebrate a friend's birthday at One-Eyed Jakes Tuesday. Jakes owner Mike Porter is upset about a Cedar Rapids club having ladies' nights, which are illegal under Iowa law.

Conquer politics, NPR star tells women

Linda Wertheimer calls on women to get involved — and not just by running.

By Heather Reed
The Daily Iowan

Radio news anchorwoman Linda Wertheimer emphasized the importance of women involving themselves in politics in a lecture at the IMU Tuesday.

"I think it is time women conquer politics," said Wertheimer, best known for her co-anchor role on National Public Radio's "All Things Considered." "And not just running — I mean voting."

She cited political events over the past 25 years and discussed how they affect the political climate today. In particular, the Watergate scandal was "the beginning of a serious rift between people and their politics," Wertheimer said.

Injecting humor into her lecture, Wertheimer discussed the recent impeachment of President Clinton.

"He is one of the luckiest politicians, I think, that has ever lived. And I don't just mean getting lucky," she said.

Matt McDermott, a UI senior and the lecture committee vice chairman, said between 350-400 UI students and community members attended the speech.

"As a lecturer, we were very pleased with her," he said. "She did a really good job with the humor."

UI freshman Jesse Elliott said he enjoyed Wertheimer's speech but felt that the audience's questions focused too much on national politics, such as the presidential campaigns, instead of international politics.

"I think there was a lot of dwelling on the upcoming election," he said.

In addition to Tuesday's visit, Wertheimer has traveled to Iowa

numerous times, covering the presidential caucuses which take place in February of each election year.

"I think I've been to every settlement of every size in this state," she said. "My memories of Iowa all have to do with being frozen to death."

Students interested in journalism and related majors had an opportunity to speak with Wertheimer informally at a question-and-answer session Tuesday afternoon before the lecture.

During the informal session, Wertheimer explained why she has such a following with younger listeners. Many began listening to the radio while riding in the car with their parents as kids and got hooked along the way, she said.

Tuesday's lecture by NPR anchor Wertheimer was the first in a series by the UI Lecture Committee, a student-led organization funded by UI

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Nursing sees big jump in applicants

After opting to consider sophomore applicants, the nursing school watches applications shoot up.

By Carrie Johnston
The Daily Iowan

The College of Nursing has seen a dramatic increase in its number of applicants after changing its policy and allowing sophomores to be considered for admission.

The nursing school received 214 applications for the 75 slots available this fall, a significant increase from the number of applicants last semester. On average, the college receives from 120-150 applications for the 70-75 spots, said M. Patricia Donahue, dean of academic affairs at the school.

"We certainly have more applicants than we have spaces," she said. "The program has always been competitive, but it wasn't competition that prompted the change."

The changes, made after two years of consideration by faculty and administrators, include new senior-level courses in addition to allowing sophomore applicants.

"The change is consistent with the college's ultimate goal of the entry of students into the nursing program during their freshman year," Donahue said.

The program is rigorous, and the students will have to be committed academically, Donahue said, noting that increasing competitiveness among applicants was not a primary motive for the move.

Joanne McCloskey Dochterman, a department chairwoman and professor in the college, said the benefits of early entry into the program outweigh any concern over the limited spaces in the school.

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Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan
Linda Wertheimer, host of National Public Radio's "All Things Considered," speaks during a question-and-answer session with students and faculty in the Illinois Room of the IMU. Linda addressed questions ranging from women in radio to presidential scandals. Wertheimer is visiting the UI as part of the UI Lecture Series.

THE LEDGE

REAL LIFE ACCIDENT REPORTS FROM CANADA

• A pedestrian hit me and went under my car.

• The guy was all over the road. I had to swerve a number of times before I hit him.

• If the driver had stopped a few yards behind himself, the accident would not have happened.

• In my attempt to kill a fly, I drove into a telephone pole.

• I had been shopping all day and was on my way home. As I reached an intersection, a hedge sprang up, obscuring my vision. I did not see the other car.

• My car was legally parked as it backed into the other car.

• An invisible car came out of nowhere, struck my vehicle, and vanished.

• I told police that I was not injured, but on removing my hat, I found I had a skull fracture.

• I was sure the old fellow would never make it across to the other side of the roadway when I struck him.

• The indirect cause of this accident was a little guy in a small car with a big mouth.

Source: <http://www.geocities.com/Hollywood/Boulevard/3619/>

newsmakers

Natural-born rehabber

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Oliver Stone was ordered into a rehabilitation program after pleading guilty to drug possession and no contest to driving under the influence.

The filmmaker appeared in court on Aug. 27 after reaching a plea bargain that kept him out of jail.



Stone

Municipal Judge Judith O. Stein placed him on three years' probation and ordered him to attend drug rehab. During his probation, Stone can only drive to and from work and the drug rehabilitation program.

Stone, 52, was arrested on June 9 after being spotted driving erratically. A search of his car turned up a small amount of hashish and other drugs.

Bowie gets Webby with it

LONDON (AP) — Fans won't need to push their way into the store to be first in line for David Bowie's new album — but they will need a computer.

For a fee, fans can download hours ... from the Web sites of approximately 50 music retailers beginning on Sept. 21. CDs of the recording will not hit stores until Oct. 4 in Britain and the following day in the United States.



Bowie

In a statement, Bowie said he is determined to help Internet music releases become the norm.

A credit card payment will allow customers to download the album to their hard drive. But to prevent piracy, they will not be able to transfer it to a disk. The price will be set independently by the retailers.

Crouch honors Armstrong at tennis tourney

NEW YORK (AP) — The Louis Armstrong Stadium was rededicated on the first day of the U.S. Open tennis tournament.

Stanley Crouch, a board member of the Louis Armstrong Educational Foundation, said during the ceremony Monday that the musician had "profound" originality.

"He was simultaneously earthy and out there even with the farthest and brightest stars," Crouch said. "He is honored most accurately when we seek out things that give joy."

The stadium was opened in 1964 as the Singer Bowl, by the Singer Sewing Machine Co., in connection with the World's Fair. It was later taken over by the city and dedicated in 1973 as the Louis Armstrong Bowl, for concerts.

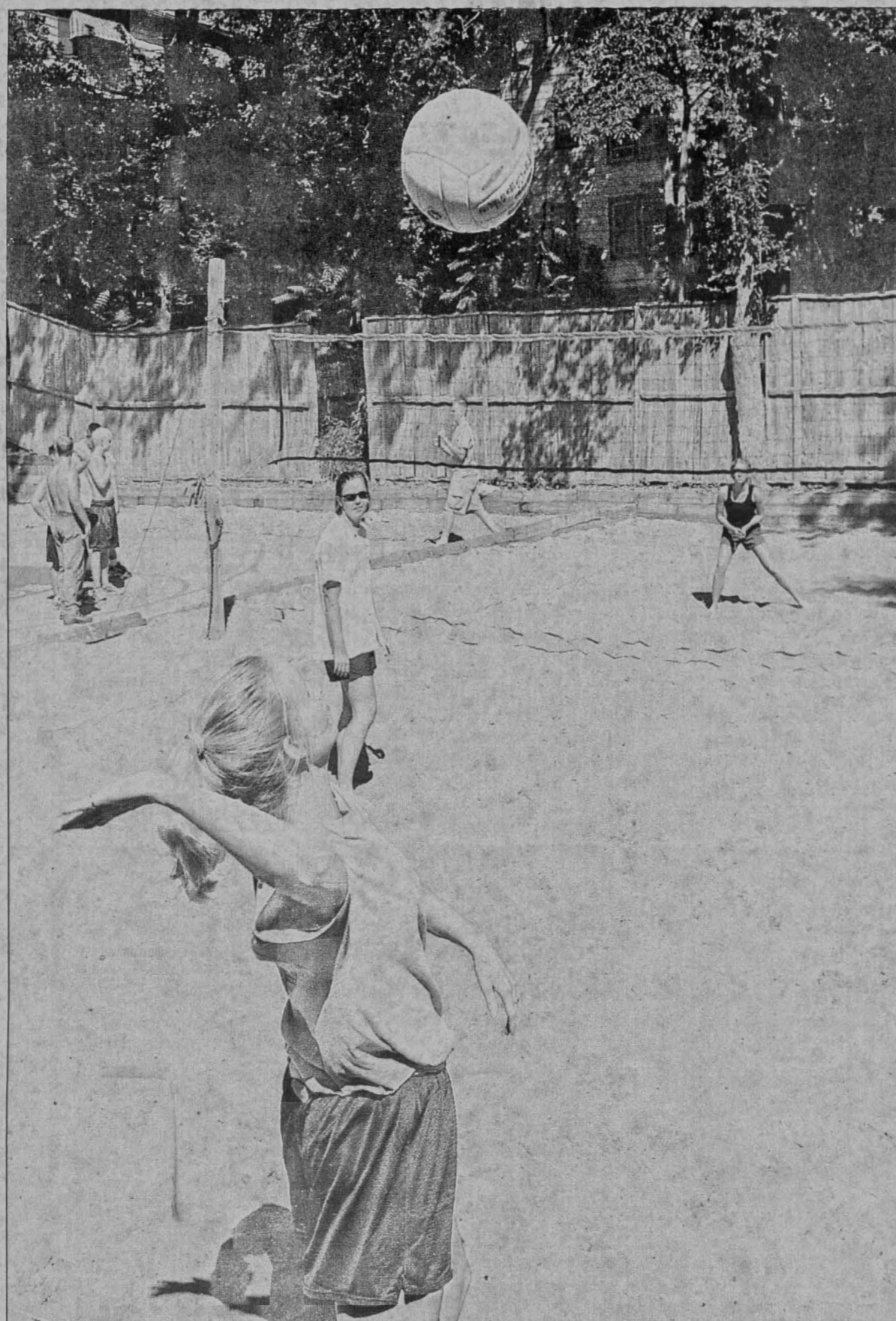
calendar

The Rape Victim Advocacy Program will sponsor guest speaker Susan Mask in the IMU North Room today at 4:30 p.m.

The UI Physics and Astronomy Department will sponsor a lecture by Takeshi Yasuda titled "N-Generalized Super Virasoro Algebras" in Room 309, Van Allen Hall, today at 3:30 p.m.

The Old Brick Church and Community Center will sponsor an Old Brick block party in the Old Brick parking lot today at 6 p.m.

the BIG picture



Charlie Wittmack/The Daily Iowan

Erin Verploegh of Alpha Chi Omega sorority serves the ball during the Sig Ep Classic as her partner Megan Clinton looks on. The event in raised approximately \$2,000 for special olympics.

horoscopes

Wednesday, September 1, 1999 by Eugenia Last
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't listen to everything you hear. Upsetting news about your lover may not be true.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You can get ahead if you play your cards right. Your boss will appreciate your work and your ability to meet your deadline.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You can make your mark if you're willing to put all your energy into your professional goals.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your competitive drive will enable you to forge ahead. Take on a challenge that will bring satisfaction and a pat on the back.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Make plans to socialize. You will want to be where the action is. Travel should be on your mind. Investment deals will be good if you act quickly.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll be upset with friends and relatives who try to back you into a corner. Your schedule is hectic, and you can't really take time to sit down and explain your intentions.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Friends and relatives may try to interfere in your personal life, but if you care about your mate, you will not allow this to happen.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Make changes to your home that you've been thinking about. You need to cheer yourself and the rest of your family.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Direct your energy into learning. Sign up for courses and seminars that will aid you in getting a better position or at least taking control of your life.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You need to spend time with those dependent on you for advice. Open and honest group communication will solve a lot of the problems.

UI briefs

International Education Office to lead safari
The International Education Office in the UI College of Education will sponsor an African safari from Aug. 1-14, 2000, for educators, students and the public.
Paul Retish, director of the office, said registration will be limited to 15 people and that only a few slots remain open. However, if enough people show interest in the next week or two, he said it's possible arrangements could be made for a second group.
The tour, which will include visits to African schools in Botswana, Zimbabwe and South Africa, is designed primarily to help educators improve their curricula and better teach students about the countries. Up to eight semester hours of college credit can be earned; financial aid is available to eligible UI students.

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Nursing advertisement with text: A federal grant will help the gerontological center further its research. Once again, A program for entrepreneurs will return to the Tippie College of Business.

CITY

Nursing center gets \$1.7 million boost

■ A federal grant will help the gerontological center to further its research.

By Corrie Dosh
The Daily Iowan

Elderly Iowans may receive better care because of a \$1.7 million federal grant awarded to the UI College of Nursing.

The money will be used to expand the UI regional training and resource facility for gerontological nursing researchers from six area states. The Gerontological Nursing Intervention Research Center received one of the six center grants available nationwide.

"It's a really important grant for

the university," said Meridean Maas, a professor of nursing and the co-director of the gerontological nursing center.

Toni Tripp Reimer, a professor of nursing and associate dean for research and director of the center, estimated that 25 programs applied for the grant. The grant will add to the prestige of the UI program, which is already regarded as one of the top research facilities in the nation, she said.

"I believe Iowa deserves its ranking as the premier college in gerontological research because of the productivity of the faculty in research and dissemination of research to clinicians," Tripp Reimer said.

The UI grant was the only center

grant awarded to a nursing school in the Midwest. Maas said the grant is especially significant to Iowa because of its large elderly population; the state leads the nation in the number of people aged 85 or older.

The grant helps projects such as the one headed by Rita Frantz, a professor and researcher in the nursing school who uses the network of colleges to broaden her access to subjects in her research of pressure ulcers, or bedsores.

"That's a real plus," said Frantz, adding that access to minority subjects is sometimes hard to find in the Midwest.

The gerontological nursing center promotes the use of scientific knowledge in clinical nursing

practice, translating scientific findings into real changes in elderly nursing practices.

"Nursing science is rapidly developing effective practices that improve patient outcomes," said Marita Titler, director of the research dissemination core. "The challenge is to go beyond simply publishing new findings to make sure nurses learn about them and can adopt them into their daily practice."

"Ultimately, the knowledge gets into education," she said, adding that students will also have a better opportunity to do research on all levels, from undergraduate to post-doctoral.

DI reporter Corrie Dosh can be reached at: cidosh@aol.com

Once again, UI Tippie College of Business on fast-track program

■ A program for entrepreneurs will return to the Tippie College of Business.

By Avian Carrasquillo
The Daily Iowan

An entrepreneurial program that helps aspiring business owners obtain the skills they need will once again be offered at the UI.

Beginning on Sept. 21, the nine-week course will be held every Tuesday evening in the Pappajohn Business Building. The non-credit course was first offered to UI students and

the public in the fall of 1997.

The program will be divided into two parts, said David Hensley, associate director of the Pappajohn Entrepreneurial Center and an instructor in the premier fast-track program. Those wishing to enroll through the Tippie College of Business will experience the first part, fast-track 1.

"Fast-track 1 is designed for aspiring entrepreneurs, to help them determine if their business concepts are a viable business opportunity," he said.

"The course covers personal and business criteria markets, researching financial documents and financing a

new venture."

The section offered at the UI will also include guest speakers and personal guidance with instructors, Hensley said. A business concept is a must for anyone wishing to enroll in the program, he said.

Fast-track 2 is targeted towards small-business owners interested in expanding their businesses and is not offered at the UI, Hensley said; it can be taken at community colleges in Cedar Rapids or other parts of Iowa.

Niki Neems and her husband, Ron, completed the program last summer and are now in the process of opening their small

business. She said they took the course to seek reassurance that their business concept was valid.

"We spent one day a week working on business planning, talking to different experts, developing our idea enough to where we could present it at the end of the program," she said. "Now, we'll be opening a stationary store — R.S.V.P. — in the first week of October on Washington Street."

The class is limited to 36 students and costs \$99. Anyone interested in enrolling can call 335-1022.

DI reporter Avian Carrasquillo can be reached at: avian-carrasquillo@uiowa.edu

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Cindy F. Hidlebaugh, 42, Cedar Rapids, was charged with giving false reports, public intoxication and possession of an open container at the corner of Harrison Street and Maiden Lane on Aug. 30 at 4 p.m.

Luis A. Valladares, 26, 709 Seventh Ave., was charged with disorderly conduct and public intoxication at 700 Seventh Ave. on Aug. 30 at 10:33 p.m.

Terry C. Wall, 47, 2517 Roemig St. S.W., was charged with fifth-degree theft at 855 Highway 1 W. on Aug. 30 at 3:30 p.m.

Nathan G. Kampman, 22, 412 S. Dodge St. Apt. 7, was charged with keeping a disorderly house on Aug. 31 at 1:35 a.m.

Edward I. Hedges, 21, Cedar Rapids, was charged with public intoxication at the corner of Clinton and Davenport streets on Aug. 29 at 1:28 a.m.

— compiled by Gil Levy

COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — Ethan A. Johnson, Spencer, was fined \$155; Johnathon M. McCullum, 815 Oakcrest Apt. 17, was fined \$155; Eric R. Mehmen, 728 Fifth Ave. S.W., was fined \$155; Dustin D. Morden, Davenport, was fined \$155.

District

Operating while intoxicated — Stanley M. Clark, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing has been set for Sept. 10 at 2 p.m.; Dixie G. Smith, 4361 Kountry Lane N.E., preliminary hearing has been set for Sept. 16 at 2 p.m.

Driving while license revoked — Stanley M. Clark, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing has been set for Sept. 10 at 2 p.m.

Domestic abuse assault with injury — Stanley M. Clark, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing has been set for Sept. 10 at 2 p.m.

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WORLD

Militias stalk post-vote Timor

Tensions rise in aftermath of the East Timor independence referendum.

By Geoff Spencer Associated Press

DILI, Indonesia — In a menacing display, gun-toting militiamen roamed the streets and villages of East Timor Tuesday, accusing the United Nations of rigging a referendum on independence.

Carrying homemade guns, machetes and some military weapons, they set up roadblocks across East Timor's mountainous countryside, harassing U.N. staff, foreign journalists and residents who favored independence.

Monday's landmark ballot asked the mostly Roman Catholic East Timorese whether they wanted to become independent or remain part of mostly Muslim Indonesia as an autonomous region. Approximately 98.6 percent of registered voters turned out, U.N. officials said. The high turnout is believed to favor a vote for independence.

Vote counting was set to begin today, although results would not likely be available before Sept. 7.

Some militia members, believed to be backed by the Indonesian military, blocked pro-independence supporters from leaving East Timor by plane, ship or road Tuesday.

"Pro-independence students and members of the political elite cannot leave East Timor from today on," said Eurico Guterres, chief of Dili's Aitarak militia. He said the blockade was designed to prevent chaos like that in 1975, when Portugal withdrew from East Timor,

and a bloody civil war broke out. Troops from Indonesia invaded a few months after East Timor was given independence in 1975. Indonesia annexed the country in 1976, triggering years of guerrilla warfare and human-rights abuses.

Indonesian President B.J. Habibie said Tuesday he would honor the final result, although technically a 700-member special assembly must first endorse it. While some lawmakers oppose independence for East Timor, ballot results will likely be respected.

President Clinton said he was encouraged by the high voter turnout and the relative lack of violence in East Timor's vote, said spokesman Jake Siewert.

The U.N. Assistance Mission in East Timor, which hailed Monday's turnout as a massive demonstration of democracy, called for an immediate end to all violence in the half-island territory northwest of Australia. The United Nations will supervise the transfer of power in Indonesia, whether voters chose independence or autonomy.

"Now is the time for everyone to lay down their weapons," said U.N. mission spokesman David Wimhurst.

But pro-Indonesia militia leaders said they would boycott peace and reconciliation talks with separatist rivals and refused to meet with U.N. mediators.

"The U.N. mission is really encouraging and backing the people of East Timor to break East Timor away from Indonesia," said Basilio Dias Araujo of the United Front for East Timor Autonomy. He said his group had recorded



Aaron Favila/Associated Press

A student clenches his fist as activists picket the Indonesian Embassy at the financial district of Makati Tuesday to show their solidarity for the pro-independence struggle in East Timor.

"thousands of irregularities and misbehaviors" by U.N. mission staff members.

The U.N. flatly rejected the allegations; it did say any formal complaints would be investigated by a neutral electoral body.

Pro-independence activists laid low as hundreds of militiamen roamed some Dili neighborhoods and nearby villages.

"I think the situation is uncertain," said activist Jose Renaldo. "Many people are worried."

One paramilitary group besieged the tiny town of Gleno, in the coffee-growing Ermera district.

New tremor terrifies Turk residents

Despair among survivors of the Aug. 17 quake deepens as a temblor kills one and injures scores.

By Selcan Hacaoglu Associated Press

IZMIT, Turkey — Terrified survivors fled Turkey's earthquake zone after a powerful new tremor struck Tuesday, killing one man, injuring at least 166 others, and knocking down quake-weakened buildings.

Coming two weeks after the Aug. 17 earthquake, which killed more than 14,200 people and left thousands of others missing, the 5.2-magnitude shock deepened the despair of victims already wondering when they could resume their normal lives.

"I can't stand this any more," said 20-year-old Esin Yilgin, who was in a bank in the city of

Izmit when the tremor hit. She said customers began banging on the windows in panic. Elsewhere, others wept and fainted when the shaking started.

"We are living with the same fear again," said resident Havva Sarac. "We don't know what to do."

Authorities said many of the injuries came from people jumping off balconies and out of windows in panic. Others were caught by the quake as they tried to salvage belongings from damaged buildings — a practice officials have urged people to abandon.

An Istanbul hospital confirmed a 30-year-old man's death from falling debris in Izmit, and the Anatolia news agency cited other hospital officials as saying at least 166 people were hurt. At least seven buildings collapsed, the report said.

Istanbul's main observatory said the tremor was the

strongest since the sharp aftershocks in the hours immediately after the Aug. 17 quake. The observatory said Tuesday's tremor — which was preceded and followed by smaller aftershocks — was itself an aftershock, one of more than 1,000 since the devastating quake.

Centered in Izmit, as the main quake had been, Tuesday's tremor could be felt in Istanbul, 50 miles away. No injuries or new damages were reported in Istanbul, a metropolis of 12 million where nearly 950 people perished in the Aug. 17 quake.

In the ravaged town of Adapazari, where more than 1,500 buildings are so badly damaged they are slated for immediate demolition, chunks of concrete fell as weakened buildings shook. Some buildings could be seen shifting on their wrecked foundations.

WORLD BRIEF

Serb pleads not guilty to war crimes charges

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — The highest-ranking Bosnian Serb military official in U.N. custody pleaded innocent Tuesday to charges that he committed crimes against humanity in a bloody 1992 ethnic purge of non-Serbs.

Gen. Momir Talic, the Bosnian Serb military chief of staff, sat quietly with his hands in his lap during his 10-

minute arraignment before the tribunal. The U.N. war crimes tribunal did not immediately set a trial date for Talic, who faces a maximum sentence of life imprisonment if convicted.

Talic, 57, was secretly indicted in March along with former Bosnian Serb Cabinet minister Radislav Brdjanin. He was arrested last week while attending a conference in Vienna. Brdjanin had been arrested and brought to The Hague on July 6.

The men, who will stand trial together, are accused of planning and orchestrating a violent purge of more than 100,000 Muslims and Croats from northwest Bosnia in 1992. Their indictment describes the campaign as "a plan designed to expel ... non-Serb populations on political, racial or religious grounds" and alleges that they were personally responsible for the torture, murder, imprisonment and deportation of Muslims and Croats.

Explosions

The mayor of Moscow called the explosion a terrorist attack; no one is sure who is responsible.

By Anna Dolgov Associated Press

MOSCOW — An explosion ripped through a video-game center in a shopping mall near the Kremlin Tuesday, spraying gas and metal and injuring at least five people. Police said it could have been an attack by terrorists or organized crime.

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CITY & WORLD

Explosion shakes up Moscow mall

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The blast sent frightened teenagers and shoppers rushing from the underground Manezh shopping center — popular for its fast-

food restaurants and shops stocked with Nike shoes and other pricey imports — and prompted the Kremlin, only yards away, to beef up security.

A duty officer at the Federal Security Service, the main successor to the KGB, said the chances were "great" that the blast, which went off on the mall's lowest floor, was caused by a bomb.

The officer, who would not give his name, said organized crime and terrorist links were under investigation but gave no details.

Moscow Mayor Yuri Luzhkov called it a "terrorist act" but said it was too early to tell for sure what caused the explosion. The mall was a pet project of the outspoken mayor, who is a leader of a party

expected to show strongly in the December parliamentary elections.

Russia has scores of bomb attacks each year, often involving organized crime groups or business rivals seeking to settle turf battles.

Also, with the elections nearing, some officials have warned there could be politically motivated attacks. Meanwhile, some Russian media suggested that there might be a connection between the bomb and fighting between Russian troops and Islamic militants in the southern republic of Dagestan.

Luzhkov said there was no evidence yet of a political or Dagestan connection.

President Boris Yeltsin, who was at one of his country homes outside Moscow when the blast

went off Tuesday evening, expressed shock and offered his condolences, said his spokesman Dmitry Yakushkin.

A security service spokesman, Alexander Zdanovich, said experts speculated that it could have been an explosive device with the equivalent of around 11 ounces of TNT.

Emergency workers carried out stretchers with victims, including teen-agers, bloodied with cuts.

It was not clear whether a device was planted inside the destroyed video machine or nearby. Approximately 30 people were injured, and five were in serious condition in Moscow hospitals, said the security service duty officer.

Japan finally authorizes women to use the Pill

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years — without the moral and religious stigma and political opposition common in the United States.

"It's easier for a Japanese woman to come out and say she's had an abortion than to say she's on the pill," said gynecologist Tomoko Saotome, who had

pushed for the pill's approval.

And traditional attitudes tend to dictate that women marry and have a family — not take well thought-out steps to make sure they don't get pregnant.

"I have problems accepting a woman who's on the pill. To be on the pill means she has no intention of having children," said 23-year-old university student Keisuke Yagihashi, who said he would forbid his girlfriend to use the pill.

Meanwhile, advertising prescription drugs is not legal in Japan, making it hard to spread the word. A few women's magazines have run articles, but they were only introductory stories.

Pharmaceutical companies, including U.S. manufacturer Wyeth-Lederle and a subsidiary of Johnson & Johnson, are planning to set up an information center.

Exceptions to the rampant rejection of the pill, however, can

be found among the small number of women who have been on a higher-dose pill prescribed by doctors for menstrual disorders.

Yoko, 31, has been on the higher-dose pill for four years and plans to switch to the low-dose pill. The architectural office worker, who did not want her last name used for fear of a social backlash, has a boyfriend but no interest at the moment in marriage or motherhood.

Bar's ladies' night draws discrimination allegation

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In the 1989 case *Ladd v. Iowa*

West Racing Association, the Iowa Supreme Court decided a race-track that had held a ladies' day had discriminated against men by offering women free admission and other privileges, according to Iowa Assistant Attorney General Teresa Baustian.

Despite the ruling, Club Shagnasty's continues to have ladies' nights every Friday night. Chad Scott, an assistant manager, said the establishment has been offering women free drinks in

exchange for a \$2 higher admission price for more than a year.

Because the bar has not heard of a complaint yet, Shagnasty's will not be in legal trouble unless a complaint is filed and pursued by an individual, Scott said.

Louise Lorenz, Cedar Rapids Human Rights coordinator, said she would not investigate the bar unless someone came to her about it.

Keith Dempster, owner of the Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St., is not as concerned as

Porter is about the enforcement of the law being different in Cedar Rapids and Iowa City.

"Iowa City prides itself in being unique," he said. "Maybe this is simply one of the ways it is unique. Either way, I am not too disturbed."

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Sophomores swell nursing school

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"Students were out on their own in the College of Liberal Arts for two years, but now they can grow a support structure at an earlier stage," she said.

McCloskey Dochterman said there are multiple reasons for the recent increase in applicants.

"Job-availability cycles, and right now there is a large shortage of nurses, and it is going to get worse," she said. "Logic says, yes, there will be more competition with more applicants for the same number of spots."

"Higher standards improve a graduating class. I view that as not a bad thing at all," McCloskey Dochterman said.

Jennifer Gabriel, a fifth-year senior in the nursing school, said she thinks that allowing students to apply earlier is a

good idea, even if the result is more competition.

"Hopefully, there will be a lot more advising on the part of the college staff — there are so many other things about nursing that I didn't even know about until I was a junior," she said.

Gabriel said she feels that an early entry in to the college will allow potential nursing students to make more informed decisions about careers in the field.

"I would have liked to know all of the options when I was a freshman — nursing is not just bedside care in hospitals," she said. "They definitely need to orient students sooner and make them aware that there is more than one aspect to nursing."

Along with the switch to considering sophomore applicants, the nursing program has been consolidated into eight semesters from the previous requirement of nine semesters.

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Wertheimer talks of politics

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Student Government.

As are other speakers who travel to the UI, Wertheimer was paid to lecture. Wertheimer's fee was \$11,500, said Chad Doobay, a UI senior and the lecture committee chairman. Wertheimer was offered more but took a smaller fee, he said.

The committee is allocated money by UISG to bring in speakers during the school year.

"We have to submit a budget like every other committee each year," said Monisha Shah, a UI senior and the lecture committee finance chairwoman.

This year, UISG allocated \$1.87 per student to the lecture commit-

tee, Shah said. The committee will not know what the total budget will be until it receives enrollment numbers later this month.

Last year's budget allocation was \$84,165.80.

Adam Werbach, the youngest president of the Sierra Club, will speak on Sept. 23. The committee also has Gloria Steinem scheduled for March, and rapper Chuck D. of Arrested Development will speak in January during Martin Luther King Jr. Week.

The committee will also bring in noted psychologist and advice columnist Dr. Joyce Brothers through a partnership with the College of Nursing on Oct. 1.

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NATION BRIEFS

AIDS drug cocktails may promote unsafe sex

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A study presented at the National HIV Prevention Conference showed that gay men were less likely to use

condoms or abstain from anal sex if they felt confident that AIDS drugs could prolong their lives or even prevent infections.

"Clearly, many Americans equate improved treatments with a cure, which they are not," said Dr. Ronald Valdiserri, deputy director of the center for HIV and STD prevention at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

There has been mounting evidence in the late 1990s of increases in risky sex-

ual behavior among gay men — who make up an estimated 450,000 cases of HIV, or more than half the U.S. total.

But the University of Southern California study released Tuesday is among the first to link the success of AIDS drugs to increasingly cavalier attitudes about safe sex.

"There's been this rumor that we've been hearing about increases in unprotected sex," said Sheila Murphy, a psychologist and one of the researchers.

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Redefining space and form

Two new exhibits of local artists' work will open today at Studiolo.

By Stephen Balsley
The Daily Iowan

As you enter Studiolo, the array of different artistic works strikes the eye immediately. This visual extravaganza will be highlighted by a new exhibit starting today of oil paintings by local artist Steven Erickson and sculpture by Gene Anderson.

Erickson's exhibit of "Recent Works" is a collection of oil paintings he has developed for the general public.

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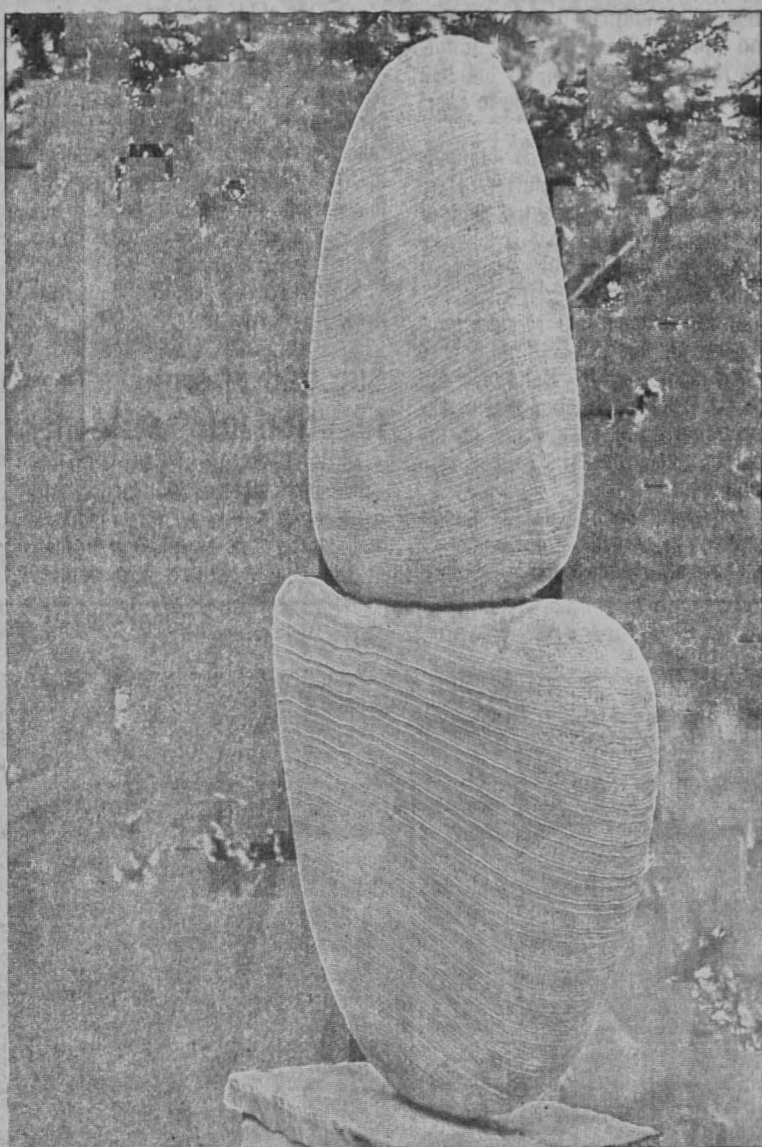
"Recent Works" and "End of the Century Sculpture"

When: Today
Where: Studiolo, 415 S. Dubuque St.
Admission: Free

The oil paintings vary in style, form and size. Covering most of the back wall of Studiolo, the paintings developed by the UI M.F.A. graduate are awe-inspiring at first glance.

"These paintings all were developed off the top of my head," Erickson said. "Some of them took as long as five years to paint and some as little as a week."

These pieces juxtapose the work of Anderson, which are also on exhibit.



Publicity Photo

"Untitled" will be exhibited in local artist Gene Anderson's "End of the Century" at Studiolo along with Steven Erickson's exhibit "Recent Works."

Anderson's "End of the Century Sculpture" is a series of pieces that have a wide range in size and dimension; but they all have one thing in mind — form.

"I take common materials in society, concrete and Styrofoam, and reapply them into an aesthetically pleasing form of art that is affordable for all art buyers," said Anderson, a retired architect who has done work in Iowa City.

The sculpture pieces are made of styrene, a lightweight material that can be easily shaped and moved. All of the different sculptures present form through simple looking objects in spatial design.

"My inspiration comes from my own perception of our culture," Anderson said. "I mean, people walk over concrete all of the time, but they never seem to focus their attention on the beautiful nature of this material."

"I use this inspiration and rechannel it through myself. When I am centered within myself, my work can speak through my own emotion."

The two exhibits will open today and will be highlighted by a reception on Sept. 10 from 5-8 p.m. The exhibits will run through Sept. 23.

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Canadian films find identity at festival

Oh, Canada: Toronto film festival attempts to promote local talent.

By Hillel Italie
Associated Press

This year, as always, the Toronto International Film Festival will devote its opening night "gala" to a Canadian release: Atom Egoyan's *Felicia's Journey*, to be released in the United States in November.

Meanwhile, dozens of other Canadian films will never make it across the border.

Toronto is now host to one of the industry's most important festivals, with local talent faithfully showcased. But Canada still has no real identity or appeal for filmgoers in the United States. Many artists — Ivan Reitman, Jim Carrey, Dan Aykroyd — end up in Hollywood, and the few successful ones who stay behind — like Egoyan or David Cronenberg — are rarely thought of as Canadian.

"When a Canadian film does come out in the states, it's just seen as some odd little independent film. Where does it come from? They place it as an odd little film from America," said festival director Piers Handling.

"Obviously, American films have conquered the marketplace. And there seems to be a lack of curiosity in the U.S. about other cultures."

Canadian releases are just one part of the festival, which runs from Sept. 9-18. The schedule includes more than 300 movies and some of the world's most celebrated directors: Chen Kaige, Charles Burnett, Woody Allen, Errol Morris, Jim Jarmusch, Steven Soderbergh, Aki Kaurismaki, Arturo Ripstein, Abbas Kiarostami and Manoel de Oliveira.

Allen's *Sweet and Lowdown* stars

Sean Penn as jazz guitarist Emmet Ray and co-stars Uma Thurman and Samantha Morton. Morris, best known for the documentary *The Thin Blue Line*, tells the story of a man obsessed with execution technology in *Mr. Death*. Burnett's latest, *The Annihilation of Fish*, is a romantic comedy starring Lynn Redgrave and James Earl Jones.

Other highlights are program series on documentaries, emerging directors, contemporary Spanish films and African cinema. And back again are the beloved after-hours movies of "Midnight Madness," with such titles as *Camera 3: Revenge of Iris*, *George Lucas in Love and Freeway II: Confessions of a Trickbaby*.

The festival's closing night film will be *Onegin*, an adaptation of Pushkin's classic narrative poem, starring Ralph Feinnes and directed by his sister, Martha Feinnes. The cast also includes Liv Tyler.

"We were looking for a film with star power," Handling said. "We were looking for something that wasn't too dark, or too troubling."

With more than 150 world and North American premieres, Toronto serves as a platform both for upcoming studio releases and for films still seeking a U.S. distributor. This year's prospects include *Onegin*, Paul Schrader's *Forever Mine* and Gregory's *Two Girls*, Bill Forsyth's sequel to his beloved comedy, *Gregory's Girl*.

The Toronto festival doesn't have the glamour of Cannes or the mountains of Sundance, but because screenings are public, the industry values the chance to show films to a "real" audience.

"Sundance is basically for insiders and skiers," said Mark Urman, co-president of Lions Gate Releasing, which will have several movies at

Toronto. "And Cannes is basically for the industry and French people."

"The response at Toronto is comparable with what would happen if the film played at a theater near you. The film is dealt with in a 'thumbs up, thumbs down' way. You get a very strong reading of how a film will fare."

In the U.S. market, Canada would seem to have two major advantages over other foreign countries: mostly English-language movies and a culture at times so similar that you don't know the story is based in Canada.

"But when you look at films imported from Britain, it's their very exoticism that makes them appealing," said Urman.

"The Canadians suffer both from too much familiarity and too much foreignness."

Canadian movies that make it to the U.S. often have an international focus. *The Red Violin* was set all over the world and starred an American actor, Samuel L. Jackson. Egoyan's *The Sweet Hereafter*, which opened the 1997 festival, starred the British actor Ian Holm and was based on a novel by American author Russell Banks.

In the fall, Lions Gate will release another movie shown at Toronto in 1998, the drama *Last Night*. Although a "Canadian" production, this story of a city waiting for the end of the world doesn't use Toronto itself as a character, as would surely happen if the setting were New York City or Paris.

The local community has long supported the festival, with downtown theaters making screens available for everything from mainstream releases to such obscurities as the Canadian film *Pamplounaise* and Japan's *The Excitement of the Do-Re-Mi-Fa Girl*.

But when the festival is over, theatergoers will go back to what they usually show: American movies.

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House subpoenas Waco records

■ The congressional action comes after FBI admissions that it used incendiary canisters in the standoff.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A House committee has subpoenaed records for its investigation of the FBI's admission that incendiary tear gas canisters were used in the government's fiery 1993 clash with the Branch Davidians.

The House Government Reform Committee Monday subpoenaed the Texas Rangers for evidence sifted from the charred remains of the Davidians' compound. Also subpoenaed was an assistant U.S. attorney in Waco, Texas, who prosecuted criminal cases against surviving Davidian members.

Attorney General Janet Reno and

the FBI have said there is no evidence that the incendiary devices lobbed at a concrete bunker 40 yards from the Davidians' compound ignited the fire that later raced through the wooden structure. But Reno has pledged a full investigation.

FBI Director Louis Freeh has recommended to Reno that she appoint an outside investigator to head the team, an FBI official said Tuesday. And while the FBI has identified 40 agents who could undertake an investigation, Freeh is supporting a probe without FBI involvement, said agency spokesman Tron Brekke.

Recognizing that the agency's credibility has been damaged by its recent about-face, Brekke said: "We would welcome a qualified group of (independent) investigators to do that investigation."

Amid complaints on and off Capitol Hill that the FBI and its parent Justice Department cannot

properly investigate themselves, Reno still has not decided who should head the investigation, said Justice spokesman Myron Marlin. "She is still working through her options," he said Tuesday.

House committee Chairman Dan Burton, R-Ind., whose panel will hold hearings in the fall, sent two investigators to Austin last week to review evidence. Monday's subpoenas will be followed by others, including to agencies involved in the siege, said committee spokesman Mark Corallo.

Among them is the Defense Department, whose secret Delta Force had members at the scene — a point of controversy for some who contend that the military played more than an observer's role. Only under tightly prescribed rules is the military allowed to participate in domestic law-enforcement operations.

Sexual assault alleged in Yosemite case

FRESNO, Calif. — A motel handyman who has confessed to killing a Yosemite National Park naturalist and three sightseers has also admitted to sexually assaulting the two teen-age victims, according to court documents.

In a previous jailhouse interview with a television reporter, Cary Stayner said he committed all four murders but denied that any sexual assault was involved. Authorities later confirmed that he had confessed.

An FBI affidavit filed Monday says Stayner, 38, has admitted not only to killing sightseers Juli Sund, 15, and Silvina Pelosso, 16, but to sexually assaulting them in a room at the Cedar Lodge, where he worked as a handyman.

The girls, along with Juli Sund's mother, 42-year-old Carole Sund, were last seen alive at the lodge in February.

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Their bodies were found weeks later.

A search of the room yielded evidence including "hairs in vacuum sweepings" and "possible bodily fluid stains on a blanket seized in the room," the affidavit says.

The affidavit also says Stayner led the FBI to the knives he says he used to slash Juli's throat and to decapitate his fourth victim — 26-year-old naturalist Jolie Armstrong, who was killed in July. Investigators expected to lift fingerprints and other evidence from the knives, which have dried blood on them, the FBI said.

Stayner has been charged only with Armstrong's murder.

500,000 allergic reaction kits recalled

NEW YORK (AP) — More than a half-million emergency injection kits for treating severe allergic reactions and asthma attacks are being recalled in the United States and Canada

because the drug may not work.

The kits are routinely carried by people who are prone to acute asthma attacks or have deadly allergies to certain foods or bee stings, for example. Users inject themselves with epinephrine, also known as adrenaline, to counter the reaction.

The maker of the epinephrine, American Home Products' Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories, said Tuesday routine quality-control tests found that the drug was not as potent as it was supposed to be.

The recall involves three kits: the Insect-Sting Treatment Kit packaged and distributed by Derm/Buro Inc., and the Hollister Stier-Ana-Kit and the Ana-Guard, both packaged and distributed by Bayer Corp.

All of the kits are sold by prescription and cost approximately \$40.

The kits should be returned to the hospital, clinic or pharmacy from which they were obtained, American Home said.

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Main Event

The Event: Baseball, Atlanta at Cincinnati, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.
The Skinnys: Two teams fighting for NL playoff spots finish a three-game series. Ron Villone (7-4) starts for the Reds against Terry Mulholland (7-7).

Tennis

10 a.m. U.S. Open, USA.
6:30 p.m. U.S. Open, USA.

Baseball

6 p.m. Mariners at White Sox, Fox.
9:30 p.m. Expos at Diamondbacks, ESPN.

HAWKEYE WATCH

Women's Soccer

4 p.m. vs. Wisconsin-Green Bay, H Recreation Fields.

SPORTS QUIZ

Who was the first player to hit four runs in a major league baseball game? See answer, Page 2B.

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BASEBALL

Boston	6	Houston
Kansas City	3	New York
Minnesota	14	St. Louis
Toronto	3	Florida
Cleveland	14	Montreal
Anaheim	12	Arizona
Detroit	14	San Diego
Texas	6	Chicago
Tampa Bay	3	San Francisco
Baltimore	0	Philadelphia
Oakland	3	Los Angeles
New York	2	Milwaukee
Seattle	11	Pittsburgh
Chicago	4	at Colorado
Atlanta	8	See AL and
Cincinnati	2	glance, Pag

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Bill Kostroun/Associated Press
Serena Williams returns a backhand shot by Kimberly Po at the U.S. Open in New York.

Sampras, Rafter bow out injured

By Steve Wilstein
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Pete Sampras creaked off in misery to the gloomiest of days at the U.S. Open and two-time defending champion Patrick Rafter closed out by quitting with a shoulder injury. Rafter seemed on his way to an easy victory after taking the first sets against Cedric Pioline, but a right shoulder that has bothered him all summer got worse as the match went along.

Rafter's service speed was slow by game despite several breaks by a trainer for massage. The match went into the fifth set when Pioline broke him, and Rafter approached the net, shook his head sadly and gave up.

It was the first time a man or woman has bow out in the first round in the 118-year-old U.S. Open.

It was a day shrouded in gloom as No. 7 Todd Martin bowed out against a cramping jou

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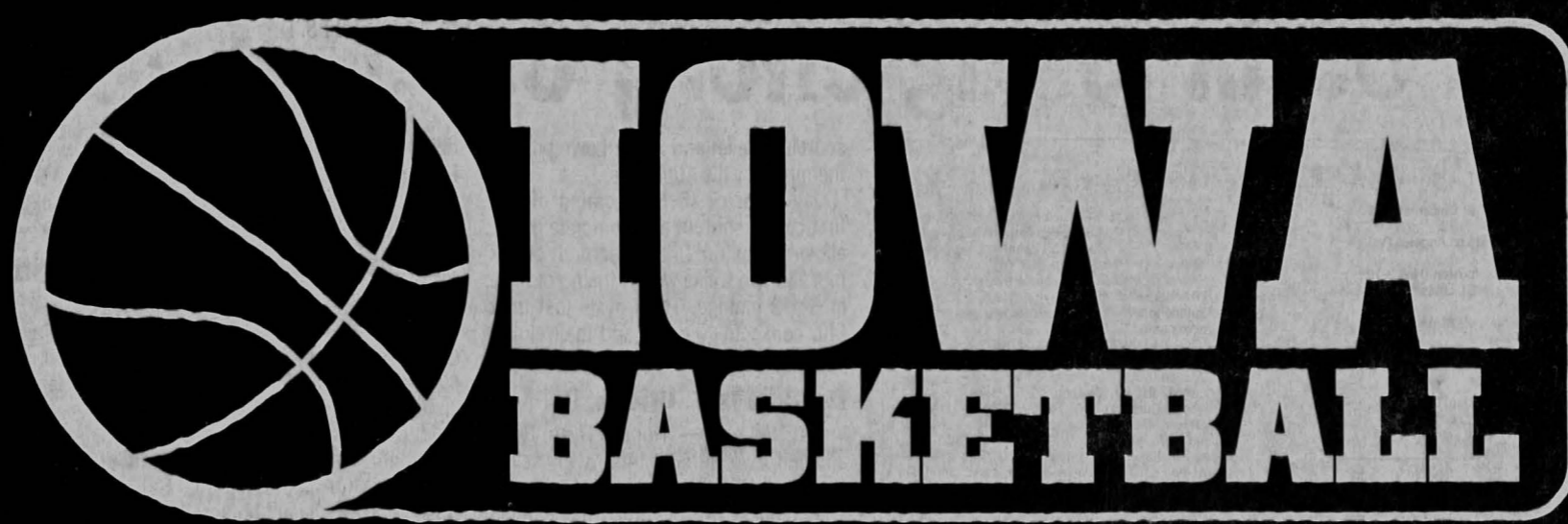
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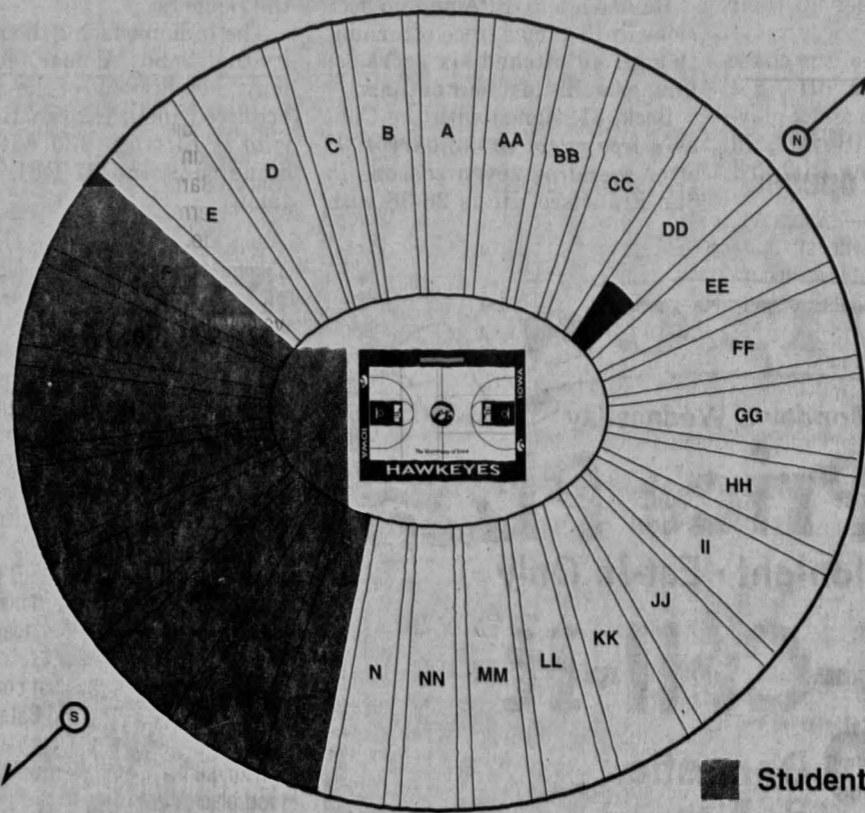
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By Chris Rasmu
The Daily Iowan

UI researchers may ered a process by whic cancerous tumors spre that could eventually tumors are diagnosed a

The discovery that make their own blood ate their own blood reported in the Wedne The American Journal The UI researchers in Folberg, a professor of p anatomy; Mary Hendri and chairwoman of ana biology; and Andrew M tant research scientist

The new findings c prevailing theory on spread by attracting e vessels, a process calle sis.

"What our study d process that is indepen genesis," Hendrix said.

As a result of the avenues of cancer tre now be considered for are currently using dr to inhibit angiogenesis.

"This changes it, beca all kinds of drugs peo taking to treat angioe tis said.

He cautioned that new and better treatm the process of how ca must be better underst

"Once we unders works, then we can b about how to treat it you know someone wh from cancer, it is terr or his hopes up (witho treatment available)."

Another foreseeable the study involves a diagnosis of tumors.

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