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Lawyers for Street, Pence step to trial of driver who caused fatal crash in Coralville

A civil suit involving the death of 19-year-old Christopher Street will go to trial March 20, Johnson County, attorney Evan M. Brown agreed Wednesday.

Street was killed March 19, 1993 when the car he was driving on South Linn Street collided with a moving vehicle. The driver, Kenneth Pence, 21, of Iowa City, was charged with criminal vehicular homicide on April 23, 1993.

Pence is scheduled to be tried in a jury trial with陪审团

Preliminary hearing set for UI football player

A high school football injury has kept a UI football player from being able to practice his sport. The injury is a back injury, according to a report in The Daily Iowan.

The athlete, a senior, was injured during a practice session last week. He is expected to be out for the next few weeks.

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ADDITIONAL MONTH GRANTED

The Iowa City police said that the driver, 19-year-old Christopher Street, did not have a valid driver's license and was not wearing a seat belt when he was killed in the crash.

Iowa City will continue its repopulation program this spring as well, according to city manager Tom Riley. The program is expected to cost between $3 million and $5 million, he said.

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Bob Quick, Iowa City Area Chamber of Commerce

"The biggest thing we have right now in the City is the City Council," he said. "In addition, the city wants to complete much-needed road work that was delayed last winter because weather and last summer by flooding.

"We're just trying to get back on track with that work that didn't finish last year," Quick said. "But now in Iowa City and Cedar Rapids are also trying to recover from the devasta-

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Spring forecast not so bad after all

Julie L. Anderson

The Iowa City daily weather explorer frequently makes front-page news, and each season can cause some testy encounters with people who "just can't take it anymore," the forecast for this spring offers a glimmer of hope in one way or two.

"Normal!" Despite the statisticians' caution that very wet, very cold 1992 is all but forgotten, some numbers can make even the most weather-savvy among us sit up and notice.

"If everything continues like it has since late September, it looks like we have a pretty normal winter," said Harry Hillaker, state climatologist for the Iowa Department of Agriculture.

Let's look at the precipitation and temperature levels of this spring so far. According to the National Climatic Data Center, as of March 30, the first 81 days of the year have had the following temperatures and precipitation levels of this spring so far: 31.6 degrees compared to the normal of 32.9 degrees; 3.62 inches of precipitation compared to the normal of 1.42 inches.

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RIPPLES IN SPACE

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Associated Press

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INTENSIVE TRAINING PROGRAM REQUIRED

Crisis Center looks for helpful volunteers

Chris Polhaus
The Daily Iowan

The Crisis Center is looking for "warm, caring people" to volunteer for the Crisis Center, Food Bank and Mural Event.

Volunteers are needed for a wide range of different issues - AIDS, sexual assault, suicide, substance abuse and more. Volunteers get a little bit of training in everything.

Volunteers are required to go through an intensive 65-hour training program which teaches communicating skills, duty rotation and public relations.

The training begins with a screening and an orientation session on Jan. 30 at 7 p.m. in the First Christian Church, 217 Iowan Ave. Volunteers must be over age 18.

The people need to make sure they fit in with our philosophy. They don't need to be Night Watchmen. We don't give advice. We help people enter their options.

There are three phase times for the intervention program, which has logged 5,507 calls and 508 walk-ins. Currently, there are about 100 volunteers, but more are needed for phone volunteers.

Volunteers take calls for information, referrals, de- stress and other problems, Hogue said.

"We are short, so we try to get our volunteers on the phone as quickly as possible," she said. "We ration them because if they don't log them in we can't keep track of how many people are calling and how many people are taking those calls.

The center tries to prepare volunteers for all kinds of calls. But if someone needs help with a situation there is a backing system of experienced volunteers and staff that person can contact, Hogue said.

"They're never really alone," she said.

Additionally, the program pairs old and new volunteers in a mentor program once the training is completed. Hogue said.

The Food Bank is also seeking volunteers. Supervisor Dari Warrington said people can work during the day or go to the Food Bank in the evening when the Food Bank is open for distribution.

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Prasanti Kastame
The Daily Iowan

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COGS campaign evaluated by S.E.I.U. chapter officials

Maria Hickey
The Daily Iowan

Officials from the national and local chapters of the Service Employees International Union and the Campaign to Organize Graduate Employees office Wednesday to discuss the progress of the graduate student campaign to unionize.

"Generally things are going well," Dave Radich, director of local organizing programs, said. "There is a very motivated group of people that has joined the effort."

COGS / S.E.I.U. Local 140 plans to file the petition on or before Jan. 31. The Public Employment Relations Board Jan. 31. The graduate student organization hopes to hold the election in early spring, but that date will depend on the board.

COGS has emphasized that there's no small achievement in the amount of work that has gone into this campaign.

"It's one of the quickest campaigns, and it's growing every day," Radich, based in Washington, D.C., met with Iowa's, the president of S.E.U. Local 140, Todd Anderson, Local 140's business agent, andofficers to discuss campaign strategies.

He said the UI graduate student campaign is important to S.E.I.U.

"It's a group of workers with some very compelling issues and because of who we are and what we have a very vested interest in seeing them committed," he said.

The graduate students attending the university have been gradually increasing in the last few years. Radich said the UI will use the petition to try to stop unionizing the campus and seek a longer term period for the board.

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State patrol increases due to no helmet law

Tom Sorey
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Drivers in the state are facing increased prosecution as a result of stricter enforcement of a mandatory helmet law last year.

The federal government wants states to require motorcyclists to wear helmets. States that do not enforce the law are facing up to 10 percent in funding in future years.

In Iowa, those who file a $1 million increase in traffic safety programs.

At the state level, some of the proposed funding to pay overtime for state patrol troopers who work at a higher number to law requiring motorcyclists to wear helmets drew strong opposition from some members of the Legislature.

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In an interview last week, the president of S.E.I.U. said he hopes the university will be able to work with the union to become a priority in the state Legislature, but added that a union isn’t needed every problem.

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Classes are forming now for the April exam.
Superintendent confronts plethora of issues

Iowa City's morning newspaper is also Iowa City's largest newspaper, with an editorial staff of more than 30 young professionals, an editorial budget of more than $200,000 and circulation of 35,000. The Board of Student Publications incorporated and the publisher of The Daily Iowan will soon interview candidates for the position of editor for the term beginning June 1, 1994 and ending May 31, 1995. Deadline for the candidate's submission of applications and supporting materials is noon, Wednesday, February 23, 1994.

The editor of the DI must have strong journalistic abilities and dedication, as well as skills in management and a clear sense of editorial responsibility. The board will weigh heavily such factors as scholarship, previous writing and editing experience (including work at the DI or another daily newspaper), and proven ability to lead, organize and inspire a staff.

Applicants must be currently enrolled in an undergraduate or graduate degree program at the University of Iowa. Deadline for the candidate’s submission of completed applications and supporting materials is noon, Wednesday, February 23, 1994.

Jeff Smith
William Casey
Chair
Publisher

Applications forms are available and should be returned to:
The Daily Iowan business office, 111 Communications Center
The Daily Iowan
IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

Join us in the 1994 Sudoku Express Cup Challenge and try to solve as many puzzles as you can! The Sudoku Express Cup is a competition where participants attempt to solve Sudoku puzzles as quickly as possible. The top 10 fastest solvers will be awarded certificates and prizes. The competition is open to everyone, regardless of age or experience. So, what are you waiting for? Get your pencils and pens ready, and let the Sudoku Express Cup Challenge begin!
Black on black crime?

Today there is a tendency to believe that the greatest threat to the black community is criminals of the same race. However, the leading cause of death for young black men and women is murder, with nearly eight times those for young whites. About 94 percent of all all black victims of murder were murdered by blacks last year. However, the situation has worsened as the Rev. Jesse Jackson's Rainbow Coalition jumped on the "black on black crime" bandwagon with a national conference on the "problem." Many of us have deluded ourselves that our streets have been cleared and that we have never before witnessed such violence in the black community.

Imagine the kind of fear and trembling these quotes and statistics from USA Today may conjure up in the minds of the white middle-class American black people running wild, doing "drive-bys," and committing murder with every breath they take. Of course, the empowering power of media and politics is quick to sensationalize every incident. Yet, we are failing to grasp the American social and economic marginalization in the black community. This marginalization does not spill over into the land of milk and pork chow.

But we can do something about this. We have a right to be angry. Plenty of guns, ammo, and drugs were provided by these same rogue states for the war we have been fighting. Let us make sure that our desperate young black men and women in the trenches understand that our government has the means to ensure that these "black men and women, with homicide rates for young black men to the survival of a young black male is another young black American". There is a need for the government to act to reduce the violence and to ensure the safety of all citizens.

We have the power to end this madness. But we must act now. The time to act is now. The lives of our children and grandchildren are at stake.

[Signoff]
Thursday, or Serb-controlled areas, mainly the television and radio stations in a grim demonstration of blocking access to information.

The guns and mortar fire were brief. There were a few casualties, and none of the buildings were damaged. The brothers of vielen mobs armed with small arms. They searched the vehicles, and did not allow to proceed Tuesday only.

The military commander said that area were getting through, he said, because they are isolated from the food supplies from the outside. He remained a deputy in the lower house of parliament.

Former ambassador says U.S. meddling in Russia

Donald Rothberg Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Russia's ambassador to the United Nations said on Thursday that the United States sought to offer any assistance and that its presence in the country should become minimal.

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In related comments, but before the news that the new commander of the U.N. peacekeeping mission in Bosnia, Abdullah Yuksel, a U.S. official said.

People in territory held by the government recently discovered several hundred's Serb militiamen in the surrounding hills, who could easily track him.

France, whose diet has on an emergency run, is a tour and called for help.

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Gaidar resigned as deputy prime minister in 1992, saying his colleagues were "beating me and saying it is not important how we live.

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Black coaches consider government mediation

By Chuck Schneider
Associated Press

IOWA CITY, Iowa -- Black coaches in college football are considering government mediation as they seek a voice in policy-making issues. In the past, they have been represented through the Black College Athletics Council, but that organization has been inactive in recent years.

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Graf breezes into Aussie Open finals

Rob Keeler Associated Press

HELVETIA, Australia - Steffi Graf, seeking her fourth Aus-

ssie Open title, overpowered Kimiko Date 6-3, 6-2 Tuesday to move into the final.

The top-seeded Graf,tsrve the South American

continent for the last 28 years, delayed her

draw on fighting

Associated Press

REVIER PARK, Krefeld - The NCAA

commissions and coaches who leave the

rules changes may cut down on fighting

Rules Committee continues the fighting that

last season and is very concerned about the

effect it has had in the image of the sport.

Jerry Lewis, executive director of the

USGA, has been in contact with

local law enforcement officials who

were investigating the case.

"We've got nothing to say right

now," he said Wednesday.

"Tomorrow we will.

Goldsmith, with authorities

behind the USGA, held a hearing last season in which

the cooperative of the University of

North Carolina at Chapel Hill, the

School of Law at the University of

Texas, and the University of

Wisconsin-Madison.

When Lewis was asked about the

judge's decision to throw

Goldsmith's application, he answered:

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Knicks' Riley loves being boring

Bill Bernard
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Pat Riley loves being predictable, if for no other reason than to amuse himself. The New York Knicks coach believes Patrick Ewing is a throwback to the players who were the tallest and most skilled players. "I'm proud to be in the predictable nature of the offensives and the predictable nature of the basketball," Riley said.

Pat Riley, New York Knicks head coach

"We have the most boring, unimaginative, predictable offensives in the history of basketball." Riley said. "But I get on championships rings because of the other portion. I had an opportunity to see one as a player when my team lost to a team that didn't want to do the things that we could do," Riley said. "And I am blessed to coach a team that wants to go to the hoop when no one is going to get it."

Riley added, "I'm not going to score offensively, but I'm going to score defensively. I'm not going to score offensively, but I'm going to score defensively." Riley said. "We have not been consistent enough offensively, Riley said. "I've been as good as him, but I haven't been as consistent."

Phoenix's Oliver Miller passes around New York's Patrick Ewing during the Knicks' 96-94 win over the Heat Sunday night at Madison Square Garden. Ewing scored 24 points in the game.

Football to change conference

Jim O'Connor

NEW YORK — The Big East, the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference and the Colonial Athletic Association appeared forced by its football conferences to undergo major changes. The four-member Big Ten basketball conference plans to form an all-sports conference for all sports but it was always for football.

Among the possibilities for the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference are New York, Boston College and Temple, West Virginia, Virginia Tech and Rutgers. The four members of the Colonial Athletic Association. From the start, there was talk of last three games, he's been sharp." Riley said Ewing and Sharp should be commended, notcriticized, for the way they have turned the team offensively. Ewing is scoring 25 points and Sharp is shooting 50 percent from the field and averaging 14 points per game.

"I'm glad we were able to get this done. It's a great moment in the history of the league," Smith said. "It's a hard-fought, but we communicated defensively and we stuck together."

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Iowa 7 am. A broadcast on oral history which has been transformed into a dramatic context, however. Ristau says the piece is full of social implication as well, "something about the suffering in the world - even mentally disabled people," he said. "And then I thought of John White and commissioned him to do this." The broadcast performance of "Those Who Breathe with Others of Their Kind" will have some sort of dress rehearsal for their April production in St. Anthony Hall. The program is intended to be just as moving.

"I'm pleased, my goodness, how can I have a rehearsal with Barry Trudick, except to the best I'm offering something - something he would be doing and something he has not understood - something that would be a big instrument."
Creativity, research mix in one-woman play

Charles Monaco
The Daily Iowan
When playwright Maggie Curran created her one-woman show opening tonight, she knew that although the script was based on her life, the audience might not be able to relate to Grace Allen's personal thoughts.

"I didn't try to do," Curran explained. "I felt that if she ever lived, she wouldn't have known what I was trying to say."

"She didn't try to do," Curran said of the actress who had a long-standing friendship with George Burns. "I feel like she

'Gracie' - a one-woman show by playwright Maggie Curran. The building.

"She was a one-woman show," Curran's script begins. "Her name was Gracie Allen, and she was the only one who could pull off the role of Gracie Allen in the 20th century."

"I haven't the time," Curran said. "I can't do it."

"I'm not really interested in trying to find the role of 'Gracie Allen,'" Curran said. "I don't want to do it."

"I can't do it," Curran said. "I don't have the time to really do it."