Lawmakers, weather could erase UI energy debt

By Kyle Brown

The EU's expected energy deficit for fiscal year 1985 may be alleviated, provided legislation to the tax lawyers was approved.

In January, EU officials were instructed to begin work on tax cuts for individuals and businesses to encourage consumption.

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**CADSI loan extended as funds dwindle**

By Kyle Brown

Due to limited funds, the CADSI loan program has been extended, providing additional financial support for students pursuing degrees in computer science.

**Exotic defense plans don't assure experts**

By Dave Hammer

With the world on the brink of war, many experts believe that the United States is not prepared for a comprehensive military strategy.

A recent study by the Council on Foreign Relations found that the United States is not prepared for a comprehensive military strategy.

The study's lead author, Dr. Henry Sagan, said, "We found that the United States is not prepared for a comprehensive military strategy. The United States needs to develop a comprehensive military strategy to address the challenges of the 21st century."
Surcharge sought for center

By Don McNeil

Discounts for Iowa businesses say they did not file the paperwork for customers who spend more than $100 on a single purchase. The 5% surcharge is an attempt to help build the Iowa Supreme Court's budget crisis.

Under the current law, Iowa businesses with more than 100 employees are exempt from the surcharge.

The Iowa Legislature, which has failed to fund the court system for the past two years, is considering legislation to address the budget crisis.

Robert Knaak, a policy analyst for the Iowa Senate, said the bill has been sent to the House for further consideration.

Knaak said the surcharge is intended to help fund the court system and provide a source of revenue for the state.

The bill, which passed the Senate on a 40-0 vote, would apply to all businesses in the state, regardless of size.

Correction

The Iowa Supreme Court's recently appointed Chief Justice, Hawley, has been removed from the court.

The court, which has been under fire for its handling of the surcharge issue, has announced that Hawley will be replaced by a new chief justice.

Hawley was appointed to the court in 2012 after serving as a judge in the Iowa Court of Appeals.

In a statement, the court said Hawley will continue to serve as a judge on the court, but will not serve as chief justice.

The court also announced that it will be seeking a new chief justice to replace Hawley.

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The court said it will begin the search for a new chief justice immediately.

The court's decision follows a series of controversies over the surcharge issue.

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Friday events

The Iowa State University of Technology will host a series of events throughout the week, including a lecture and a discussion on sustainability.

The lecture, titled "Sustainability and the Future of Business," will be held at 7 p.m. in the IMU Lecture Room.

The discussion, titled "Sustainability and the Future of Agriculture," will be held at 1 p.m. in the Student Union.

The events are free and open to the public.

Saturday events

The Iowa City community will host a special event to mark the 50th anniversary of the Apollo 11 moon landing.

The event, titled "Apollo 11: The Mission That Changed the World," will be held at 7 p.m. at the Iowa City Public Library.

The event will feature a screening of the documentary "Apollo 11: The Mission That Changed the World," followed by a discussion with local experts.

The event is free and open to the public.

Invitations can be found online at the library's website.

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Kaul tells UI J-students of the ‘brutal occupation’

By Susan Yang

Donald Kaul, former Des Moines Register Washington-bred muckracker and author of the celebrated 'The Right Stuff,' visited the Daily Iowan recently to speak about journalism and the daily life of newspaper reporters. The event was sponsored by the student newspaper and also the Society of Professional Journalists. It was held in the first-year hall of residence, in existing UI this week and sponsored by the Daily Iowan staff and Society of Professional Journalists. The event was held at the Student Center on campus.

Kaul noted the student journalists' daily life of writing articles four times a week, the students' efforts to work with the Society of Professional Journalists, to which the Daily Iowan belongs. A large number of students who work as reporters and editors experience the hard life of journalism.

Kaul told the students that journalism is a very difficult and challenging occupation. He also commented that the students' efforts to write articles and work as reporters are greatly appreciated.

Kaul's visit was part of an event that brings famous journalists to UI to speak about their experiences and share their knowledge with students.

Kaul wrote: "The Right Stuff" is one of his most famous works that were published in 1983. The book was later adapted into a movie directed by James Cameron.

Donald Kaul's visit was a great opportunity for students to learn from a successful journalist and gain insights into the world of journalism.
Minister sickened by conditions in South Africa

By Bob Harkness
Senor in The Daily Iowan

Black workers crept into little hole-in-the-wall businesses during the past two weeks. They would go out for a quick bite to eat and then come back to break in on their jobs. They were sick with conditions in South Africa.

"Outside Johannesburg, the Asian workers are at the bottom of the basket," said one of the black workers. "We are tired of living in these conditions."

The hostels, 'blazoned in red,' were located in the parliamentary area. Black workers said they were sickened by conditions in South Africa.

"We are winning," one worker said. "But we are tired of living in these conditions."

"We are tired of seeing our friends and family members die in South Africa," said another worker. "We want to go home and live in peace."
Sociologists suggest headset users play hard to get with environment.

By Ben Roberts
Special To The Daily Iowan

A campus building manager is advising students to turn off their portable stereo headsets when moving through public areas. The move is an attempt to control noise levels on campus.

The students' portable stereo headsets have been increased in recent years.

The manager said that the noise levels are a problem on campus and that they are trying to find a solution.

According to the manager, the noise levels are not only disturbing to other students, but they also create a safety concern.

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The managers also recommended that students use earphones instead.

Construction begins on Iowa Hall

The groundbreaking for the Iowa Hall expansion was held on the University of Iowa campus on Thursday.

The expansion will be completed in time for the 2019-20 academic year.

The expansion will include new classrooms, laboratories, and office space.

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Jesse's party push

As the final results from the New York primary were called "Tuesday, Thursday, and Sunday" and Walter Mondale refused to cede, Gary Hart felt 27 percent in the race to become the one to stand off (great Ronald Reagan in November, as the race turned its course in the split of Mondale's "...able to get me down to his level."

In Denver, the Republican presidential candidate who wants the best shot at removing Ronald Reagan from office has reduced the campaign to a shouting match. By the end of the week, the former vice president shot Hart for interval ads that Mondale claims say he wants "to kill American kids." And Hart accused Mondale of repeatedly lying about his civil rights and foreign policy.

Wearing a path through the campaign debris, Jesse Jackson used the debate to show his for "their" identity, snapping and calling attention to the direction in which they are heading.

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Responsibility shifted

President Reagan and the party who started him in and tested it during his for "their identity," speaking in favor of them.

During Wednesday's press conference Reagan expressedarrestment at charges that there is a "disloyal fellow" in his administration. He also said he had been informed that his press secretary and national security adviser had engaged in some sort of unspecified or making one's way out of proportion, with many referring to for "their identity."

Earlier in the day, at the annual AIPAC meeting and National Press Club, a presidential candidate turned to the subject of tax changes, but the changes look bad. Meanwhile, elsewhere in OMB, Washington, D.C. state was used to the Democrats to blame the president since the changes were adopted by bipartisan majorities.

And this was just Wednesday. As Reagan receded Republicans ran through Washington, D.C. with the new personalities and a shrug this. But he had a new responsibility to the county. He is the one who takes responsibility for his actions.

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**Accidental fire sears unfinished apartments**

A fire early Thursday morning at a new apartment complex on Hawthorne Avenue was extinguished quickly, but the fire caused $1 million damage.

Fire Chief Ray Fisher said the fire broke out in one of the upper units of the apartment complex.

The smoke alarm went off, and residents were evacuated from the building.

Fisher said the fire was contained to the apartment and did not spread to other units.

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**Hawkeyes gain split in home openers**

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**Hawkeyes gain split in home openers**

By Red Zdanowicz

A new home for the Iowa softball team on Thursday afternoon as the Hawkeyes split a doubleheader with Western Illinois in the first two contests played at the Hawkeye Fieldhouse.

A sellout crowd of 1,099 saw a close and exciting game that ended with Iowa winning 5-4 in the first game over the Titans before Western Illinois defeated Iowa in the second game, 5-4.

The Titans and the Hawkeyes are struggling a bit this season, but everyone still had fun watching the games and cheering on the players.

The first game was a thrilling back-and-forth battle between the two teams. Iowa had an early lead of 5-0 after three innings, but Western Illinois fought back to tie the game at 5-5 in the eighth inning. In the ninth inning, Iowa scored two runs to win the game, 7-5.

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**All-American scoring ace to visit Iowa**

By Greg Anderson and J.L. Glenn

A pure shooter in what looks to be a team offense, Iowa's George Raveling, a two-year all-American, is scheduled to visit the university this week.

Raveling, who is one of the top two scorers in the nation, is expected to arrive in Iowa City on Tuesday morning and will stay for several days, meeting with coaches and players, before returning to his home in Los Angeles.

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Sprinter Smith races back home as Hawks head for Texas Relays

Brett Zeller

Brett Smith, sharp off the blocks after slightly discussing the idea of stepping into Iowa's starting line, didn't have to wait long to find out he'd earn his first of what could be multiple big-time meets. The senior from Illinois had scored a trip to the 10,000-yard run at the NCAA Indoor Championships.

"I think it would be a good time for me to do well," Smith said. "I think it's time." The race was set for April 7 at 7:30 p.m., and Smith was just one of several key figures in the team's build-up to the meet.

The meet will be held at the Indoor Stadium, and Smith is eager to make a mark on the track as well as on the field. As a member of the Iowa men's track team, Smith will be hoping to put his talents to the test in both track and field events.

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New England, Cincinnati both pleased with trade

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"It's monumental in this game," said spokesman Tom Hoffman about tile speculation they will take Nebraska's top choice in this year's NFL draft, from this year's first round.

"There are a number of really great players this year," Hoffman said. "We felt that we had to get an impact player and not just a guy out there. It's a good deal for both teams."

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  • Turkey
  • Ham & Cheese
  • Cheese & Ham
  • Ham & Swiss

Cold Salads
- Salad
  • House Salad
  • Caesar Salad
  • Antipasto Salad

Hot Salads
- Caesar Salad
  • House Salad
  • Antipasto Salad

Dressings
- Caesar
  • French
  • Ranch

Entrees
- Roe's All Beef
  • Roe's All Turkey
  • Roe's All Tuna

Pasta
- Spaghetti
  • Ravioli
  • Meat Lasagna

Sandwiches
- Turkey
  • Ham

Beverages
- Soda
  • Coffee

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3 EXISTING SHOWS FEATURING

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You're going to love these shows!

Saturday, February 18:

The Merchant of Venice

Directed by Bernard Hopkins

8:00 p.m.

4-7, 1984

$6 (nonstudents)

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March: Twisted Pete

Roo's n Roll

Ron Grubland & Friends

May: More

Bring your amigos with you to the show and enjoy a

Grande Nacho Bar

of nachos, cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, guacamole, sour cream and black olives.

Your favorite beverages also! FIESTA!

This Friday, April 6th

In the IMU Wheelroom

5:30-9:30

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The sun also arises thanks to young guitarist Bensusan

Peter Bensusan, a young acoustic guitarist from the world of folk, rock, and new music, is currently touring in the United States. He has been described as "the most gifted young guitarist" and "a shining star on the American folk scene." Bensusan's music is characterized by its simplicity and emotional depth, and his live performances are known for their energy and passion.

Bensusan was born in 1977 in the French Basque country, and grew up in a family that was deeply involved in the folk music scene. He began playing guitar at an early age, and by the time he was 15 years old, he was already performing in local clubs and venues.

In 1997, Bensusan moved to Paris to further pursue his musical career. He quickly gained a reputation as a skilled guitarist and singer, and began appearing at major festivals and concerts throughout Europe.

Bensusan's music has been described as "eclectic," with influences ranging from traditional Basque folk music to contemporary rock and pop. His songs often explore themes of love, nature, and spirituality, and his lyrics are written in both French and English.

Bensusan has released several albums, and his songs have been featured on numerous TV and film soundtracks. He is also known for his live performances, which are characterized by his raw talent and engaging presence.

Bensusan currently lives in Paris, and is actively involved in the local folk music scene. He continues to tour and perform, and his music has gained a following around the world.

He told us he was going to take us on imaginary voyages — to the Cote d’Azur, on a boat, other places. He did those things. His guitar took us with him.

"This is marvelous — to be here. I am a part with you, and we are together."

It was not quiet as hell, but somehow Bensusan could not hear the noise. He played some more He said, "I am a part of you, and I am with you."

Bensusan’s music is characterized by its simplicity and emotional depth, and his live performances are known for their energy and passion. His music has gained a following around the world, and he continues to tour and perform, delighting audiences with his unique blend of folk, rock, and new music.
I'm telling you, Hancher's gonna be so... music himself, the air rife with a multitude of Kerouac-isms aside, acceptable to print (and it was taken at 8:10pm on March 10th). Bartender Shawn has a birthday! Yes, I know it's like extremes. I wouldn't have it any other way. The Iowan has always try to keep the entertainment... I hope you see the pictures from the '50s who became... like Logan's Run, or like Logan's Run, or like Logan's Run, or like Logan's Run, or like Logan's Run, or like Logan's Run, or like Logan's Run, or like Logan's Run, or like Logan's Run, or like Logan's Run, or like Logan's Run, or like Logan's Run, or like Logan's Run, or like Logan's Run, or like Logan's Run, or like Logan's Run, or like Logan's Run, or like Logan's Run, or like Logan's Run, or like Logan's Run, or like Logan's Run, or like Logan's Run, or like Logan's Run, or like Logan's Run, or like Logan's Run, or like Logan's Run, or like Logan's Run, ...
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YOLA ON THE COLLABORATION OF THE CALIFORNIAN BLAST OF PUNK "SLASH"

The musical performances are all of the highest quality, and the audience is clearly enjoying the show. The crowd is energetic and enthusiastic, and the atmosphere is electric.

... and unmatched insolence, they were the first of the new wave to break through to the mainstream with their raw, unrefined style.

The directors of the film have done a fantastic job of capturing the essence of the punk movement and bringing it to life on the big screen. The performances are all top-notch, and the acting is outstanding. The film is a must-see for anyone interested in punk music and culture.

The film itself is a true testament to the power of music and the passion of its fans. It is a story of perseverance and determination, of fighting for what you believe in, and of never giving up. The film is a celebration of the punk movement and a reminder of its enduring relevance.

The film was released in theaters in February and has received critical acclaim. It is a must-see for anyone interested in punk music and culture, and it is a true testament to the power of music and the passion of its fans.
Folk singer Odettaías singing through death

By Craig Winans

SINCE THE DECEASE

of Fredric Forrest,

classic singer-songwriter

Odetta, who

performed Monday night at

the Municipal Auditorium

in Los Angeles, has been

a source of comfort and

inspiration to the folk music

world since her passing.

But the classical career never

died, and she still performs

to this day. She has been

involved in various projects

since her death, including

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