Solidarity's Walesa encourages strikers

By Charles T. Pavonis

GIANSI, Poland — Solidarity's leader, Lech Walesa, tells workers at the shipyard in Gdansk that they must stick to their three-week-old strike.

Walesa, speaking Tuesday to give the workers a pep talk, told them that they were on the verge of winning but that also for "strategic reasons" that he would not name any dates for a possible end of the strike.

"You don't win if you wait for someone else to win," he said. "You have to fight to win. We will win if we stick to our plan.

"We will win if we don't change anything. We will win if we don't move toward defeat. We win because we believe in ourselves," he said. "We must have a strong will to win.

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**City council awards contract for plant to Minneapolis firm**

By Sara Anderson

The Iowa City Council approved a resolution on Monday awarding the contract to the Minneapolis-based landscaping firm, Apcon Services.

The resolution, approved unanimously, awarded the contract to Apcon Services for the landscaping of the Iowa City Cultural Arts Center.

The contract includes a one-time payment of $20,000 for the initial landscaping, and a second payment of $12,000 for the annual maintenance of the landscaping.

The landscaping work will be completed by Apcon Services within two weeks, and the maintenance will be performed on a monthly basis.

The contract also includes provisions for the replacement of any damaged or missing plants, and for the removal of any unwanted vegetation.

**Police**

By Susan M. Widling

A man was charged with the murder of a woman who was found dead in her home.

The man, identified as James B. Smith, was charged with first-degree murder and burglary.

The woman, who was found dead in her home, was identified as Mary E. Johnson.

**Courts**

By Troy Asche

A Coralville man was charged with domestic abuse.

The man, identified as John A. Smith, was charged with domestic abuse and theft.

The incident occurred when the man entered the victim's home uninvited and began to physically assault the victim.

**Tomorrow**

Thursday Events

**Supervisors, IDOT debate road jurisdiction transfer**

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors and officials from the Iowa Department of Transportation discussed the potential transfer of jurisdiction over a section of road to the county on Tuesday.

The road, part of the Herbert Hoover Parkway, is currently under the jurisdiction of the Iowa Department of Transportation.

Supervisors are considering a proposal to transfer jurisdiction of the road to the county, which would allow the county to better manage and maintain the road.

**Today's Iowa**

The Iowa City Public Library is hosting a workshop on digital photography.

The workshop will be held on Saturday, June 3, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., and will cover topics such as composition, lighting, and post-processing.

The workshop is free and open to the public, and requires preregistration.

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Metro/Iowa

UI offers course on avoiding entrepreneurial headaches

By Kayla Riley
March 11, 2018

When SIMMS-MADDEN, the Iowa City-based entreprenuership firm, was starting out, the
headquarters was mobile. It was what they called "the
6x598" - a 6x598 square foot trailer that moved to different
cities all over Iowa.

After more than 90 percent of all
entrepreneurs who start a business fail
during their first three years of operation, the
problem seems to vary between success or failure. But by
analyzing and learning from those
problems, the chances of success are
higher.

The 3-week course
Entrepreneurs Debaters argue over origin of
Entr "Entrepreneurs Debate" is a forum
where students debate whether there is an
unknown hypnotist who can lead their start-up
businesses. The event was held at the Iowa City
Community Center on April 12.

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entrepreneurs is that they are not good
at avoiding risk. They fail in many problems when first
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Man charged with endangerment after handcuffing 7-year-old to bed

By Deborah Glenn
3 Daily Iowan

Iowa's existing laws and principles and its U.S. support were debated at an event at the University of Iowa's
Conservative Intellectual Association.

More than 100 attended the Shank-
hall Auditorium event in honor of the
debate, which interrogated steering
non-intervention and was sponsored
by UI Debate Director David
Sipper, who said the meeting was to
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By Helen Thomas

United Press International

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illegal aliens queue up for amnesty

U.S. officials respond to calls for amnesty for illegal aliens in this week's headlines. The story is part of the ongoing debate about immigration policy in the United States.

Briefly

We'll miss you, Mom!
Your darling, Al

We may be nearing the end of your journey, but your love will always remain with us. We will remember your warm embrace, your infectious smile, and your unwavering support. You taught us the true meaning of love and selflessness. You were more than just our mother; you were our rock, our guiding light. We will cherish the memories we've made together and hold them close to our hearts.

Briefly

The Israeli soldiers

Israel's security forces have launched a series of operations in southern Lebanon in recent days. The operations have been aimed at targeting Palestinian militants and preventing them from entering Israeli territory.

By William B. Ross

U.S. Unarmed Peace Corps

The recent increase in violence in the Middle East has raised concerns about the safety of peacekeeping operations. The U.S. Unarmed Peace Corps has been working in the region to provide humanitarian aid and support to local communities.

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Soviet officials, U.S. citizens hold series of informal talks

The Los Angeles Times

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. — In formal and informal talks in Southern California last week, Soviet officials held an unusual dialogue with American academics, students and even a Hollywood party!

Even faster than we'd come to a place and you don't know if it's the real thing or not, said Vitaly Plum added. We have not traditionally been fearful and bilateral talks are held with the Americans, the Soviets said. Do we want to see how Americans react to our interlocutors? A government representative said. "We have to see how Americans react to our interlocutors," he said. "Do we want to see how Americans react to our interlocutors?"

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The underlying reason

Think back to when it looked like we could be seriously cut off at a hospital bed at last, but only the sound of your roommate's continued snoring and the beeping of machines seemed to break the silence. Think back to when we thought it might really be over. Think back to when you had to say it a lot to be felt totally alone when the phone rang.

Think about those things and remember the one thing that really helped us get through it. Nurse learning your name. Nurses checking in on you and waiting on you somehow to help you up to get you, just something to lean on.

The American Hospital Association reports a nationwide appropriately severe shortage of nurses, with about 13 percent of positions unfilled. The survey, conducted in June, found nurses leaving the profession every 1.6 years on average.

Eligibility in nursing at many colleges collapsed throughout the country, and the reason in many cases was the same: lower pay, new wages, and student loans.

As the demand for quality nursing professionals grows, the need for more nurses in hospitals, especially in specialties like surgery, cardiology, and pediatrics is increasing. Many hospitals are finding that they need to increase their staffing levels, and they are offering higher pay and better benefits to attract and retain qualified nurses.

Arms galore

The U.S. dollar may be looking like a beast in the world economy these days, but it seems there is still one form of American currency that everyone wants. The Reagan administration recently informed Congress that it would sell more than $2.5 billion worth of arms to other countries this year. This is more than $2.5 billion over last year's record sales of $4.5 billion. Despite regulations on the arms sales policy, which is a very important and sensitive issue for the international community, the American Hospital Association and the medical profession feel that it is important to address this issue.

Letters

Sexual language to the Editor: On April 20 a columnist in the Opinion section used the term "penis" in a headline. It is not appropriate or necessary to use such language in a newspaper. It is not only offensive to some readers but also violates the principles of good journalism.

Missing the point to the Editor: I am disappointed in the way in which the newspaper has handled this article. The writer's main point seems to be that the military is not teaching the right lessons to young people, but the author does not seem to realize that there are many other factors at play. The military teaches discipline and responsibility, which are important lessons for young people.

An excursion to the Amanas

Walter Scott

Scott Raab

Advised to their whereabouts inside the gate. "Get it, "Gettysburg!"徐 H أغ "At that moment, the guests..."

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Poland

Gates held among about 1,000 workers at a sugar mill in Poszów, where state authorities had ordered them to return to work. They were told that they had no right to continue on strike, and the plant manager challenged them to return to work. The workers refused, and a confrontation ensued.

The National Radio reported that the gates had been opened and that the strike had continued. It also stated that the workers had been appealing to the government for assistance, but that their efforts had been ignored.

The workers had been protesting low wages and poor working conditions for several weeks. They had been holding a sit-in at the plant for several days, and had been joined by other workers from around the country.

The government had been trying to contain the strike, and had sent in police to try to break up the demonstration. However, the workers had been able to hold off the police for several hours.

Some workers were injured in the clash, and several arrests were made. But the workers refused to give in, and the strike continued.

Walesa

The Solidarity union leader, Lech Walesa, said today that he was confident of winning the country's presidential election next week. He had been campaigning hard for weeks, and had been appealing to workers to vote for him.

The strike had brought the country to a standstill, and the workers had been demanding better working conditions and higher wages. Walesa had been a leader of the Solidarity union, and had been instrumental in bringing about the first free elections in Poland in many years.

He had been arrested and imprisoned several times, but had been released recently after a court ruled that his trial had been unfair. Walesa had been a symbol of hope for many Poles, and his candidacy had been seen as a sign of progress.

Mental

A student at the University of Connecticut, a 22-year-old junior, said today that he knew he was insane. The student, who had been diagnosed with schizophrenia, said that he had been hearing voices and seeing things.

He had been in and out of hospitals for many years, and had been on medication. But he said that he had been having difficulty controlling his illness, and that he was in urgent need of help.

The student said that he was hoping to get into a mental hospital, but that he was unsure if he would be able to get in. He said that he was in a lot of pain, and that he felt that he was losing control.

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Speakers

Dr. Edward Perlman, a sociologist at the University of California, Berkeley, spoke today at a conference on mental illness. He said that mental illness was a complex and multifaceted problem, and that it required a multidisciplinary approach.

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Jewell decides to play for Evansville

By Marc Bank

Two former Iowa basketball players Tuesday were inducted into the Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass. Former Hawkeye Bob Ford, the first player in school history to score 1,000 points in a season, was inducted in the Basketball Hall of Fame.

By Kenneth R. McDermott

Tuesday became the latest Iowa basketball player to receive the most prestigious honor in the sport when former Hawkeye Clyde Lovellette and the late Bobby Durnin were inducted into the Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass.

By Jrry Better

Clyde Lovellette and the late Bobby Durnin were inducted into the Basketball Hall of Fame Tuesday in recognition of their contributions to basketball.

Croquet clowning

The weekend at Iowa City got a good laugh as former Hawkeye croquet player, Jewell, is leading the Iowa City Amateur Croquet Club.

By Kenneth R. McDermott

Tuesday brought home the game winner for the Iowa Hawkeyes, driving in the ninth inning against the Illinois State Redbirds.

By Marc Bank

Iowa Hawkeyes defeated the Illinois State Redbirds Tuesday night in Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 10-2. The Hawkeyes now lead the series 3-0.

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Sportsbriefs

Ramel-Aguirre duo ranked 25th

The men's tennis duo of Claes Ramel and Martin Aguirre was ranked 25th in the UPI men's tennis rankings.

Lohush commits to play in Amana V.I.P.

Brady Lowsh, former Iowa men's basketball player, has committed to play in the 22nd annual Amana V.I.P. Golf Tournament at the Fallen Pines Golf Course.

Iowa men's tennis off to good start

The Iowa men's tennis team started their season with a 7-6 (7-2), 2-6, 7-6 (7-5), 6-7 (5-7), 6-7 (5-7) victory over the University of California-Berkeley.

Baltimore falls for 24th loss

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Larry Parrish drove in two runs in a 5-2 Baltimore victory over the New York Yankees to extend the Orioles' home losing streak to 14 games.

Colts play quarterback shuffle

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Gary Hogeboom, a nine-year NFL veteran with the Los Angeles Rams, replaced starter Jim Harbaugh in Baltimore's 25-6 victory over the Chargers.

McEnroe ousted by unheralded Perez

NEW YORK (UPI) — The hottest unbeaten streak of John McEnroe ended when he lost to Greg Perez, a 27-year-old journeyman who was ranked 130th in the world.

Kohde-Kilsch coasts to win over Reggi

GUNTERSVILLE (UPI) — Larry Kohde-Kilsch scored a quick victory and fifth and Rodella Riggi reached the number one spot in the world after winning the 25th round of the $200,000 Women's Open.

National League Standings


American League Standings


Major League Leaders

Batting:

National League: Tuffy Howard (.334), San Francisco; Greg Luzinski (.333), Philadelphia; Bob Watson (.328), St. Louis; Dave Kingman (.328), New York. American League: Paul Blair (.334), Baltimore; Larry Hisle (.332), Minnesota; Fred Lynn (.328), Boston; Dick Green (.326), Chicago (AL East); Jose Canseco (.321), California; Dave Parker (.320), Pittsburgh.

Home Runs:

National League: Ron Cey (18), Los Angeles; Ben Oglivie (15), Chicago (NL East); Dusty Baker (13), San Francisco; Pete Rose (12), Philadelphia; Dave Kingman (12), New York. American League: Wade Boggs (19), Boston; Dave Winfield (18), California; Jose Canseco (17), California; Jim Rice (16), Boston; Tim Raines (16), Montreal; Randy Bass (16), Oakland.

Runs Batted In:

National League: Ron Cey (52), Los Angeles; Ben Oglivie (49), Chicago (NL East); Dusty Baker (45), San Francisco; Pete Rose (44), Philadelphia; Frank Pastore (42), San Francisco; Dave Kingman (42), New York. American League: Wade Boggs (43), Boston; Dave Winfield (41), California; Jose Canseco (40), California; Jim Rice (36), Boston; Tim Raines (35), Montreal; Randy Bass (34), Oakland.

Stolen Bases:

National League: Bill Virdon (22), Philadelphia; Bill Madlock (19), San Francisco; Rusty Staub (18), Houston; Bobby Bonds (18), New York. American League: Bobby Grich (28), Baltimore; George Scott (25), Boston; Tony Phillips (23), Minnesota; John Mayberry (21), California; Tim Raines (20), Montreal; Ron Guidry (18), New York.

Transactions

Free-Agent Transactions

1. Chicago Cubs traded F. Wally Johnson to the Los Angeles Dodgers for a player to be named later.

2. Philadelphia traded P. Bob Watson to the St. Louis Cardinals for a player to be named later.

3. Arizona traded P. Don Stanhouse to the Chicago Cubs for a player to be named later.

4. Texas traded P. Dave Stieb to the New York Yankees for a player to be named later.

5. Seattle traded OF. Denny Doyle to the Milwaukee Brewers for a player to be named later.

6. Baltimore traded P. Bob Davey to the California Angels for a player to be named later.

7. Minnesota traded P. Jim Perry to the San Francisco Giants for a player to be named later.

8. Chicago traded 1B. Jack Hiatt to the Philadelphia Phillies for a player to be named later.

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Baker, 6-2, takes 2

MILWAUKEE — Ted Higuera pitched a hit and the entire team except one single home run the winning run at the same time on one pitch Tuesday night to lift the Milwaukee Brewers into a tie for third Place in the American League East with the California Angels.

Joe Niekro walked in an injury to shortstop Dave Cash in the ninth to score the winning run. Higuera, 5-1, struck out six and walked one in pitching his second complete game of the year.


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CHICAGO — Charles Hudson, making his first start of the season, allowed four hits over six innings Tuesday to carry the New York Yankees to a 2-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

White Sox reliever Jim Fortune (1-5) took the loss, giving up four runs and five hits in two innings. A hard-hitting, inside-of-the-park single gave Juran (1-1) a 2-0 lead in the fifth. Hulme's three-run home run in the seventh put the Kansas City Royals, who concluded an 11-3 victory over the slumping Boston Red Sox. With a par 73, Golfer Fred Funk, 35, one of four in the lead group, was three shots off pace after the round. Funk had two birdies and an eagle to tie for 11th place with 323, avoiding the cutline. With a score.
Cincinnati announcers meet with Giamatti

Reds broadcasters discuss Rose incident with NL leader

United Press International

NEW YORK — National League President Bill Steinmetz had a Tuesday meeting with Cincinnati Reds broadcaster Marty Brennaman, who is also a member of the umpires' union, to discuss an umpires' protest during Saturday's game in Milwaukee.

Steinmetz said Monday he has no plans to discipline Brennaman for his remarks during the protest, which involved the umpires' union picket line to be in September.

Steinmetz said Tuesday that Brennaman had been given no direct instructions about what to say or do by anyone in the league office.

"I have a great deal of respect for him (Brennaman) and his views, and I trust the umpires' union to handle any issues that may arise," Steinmetz said.

The issue arose when Brennaman said during a broadcast that the umpires' union had been "offended" by the way the umpires were handled during the game.

Brennaman, who has been a broadcaster for the Reds since 1977, has been a strong advocate for the umpires' union and has been known to speak out against what he perceives as unfair treatment of the umpires.

"I don't back off what I said, even if it's not the right time," Steinmetz said. "I think he is transparent and I am sure on his side of the argument."
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Art/entertainment

'Colors' has brutal honesty

By Locke Petersen

The Daily Iowan

Colors is riding high into the Oscar season. Cineastes are delirious over its nomination for Best Director Dennis Hopper, while its usual cries of controversy due to the film's portrayal of a very topical issue (drug use) remain. But the usual overtones of near-mythical realism and self-sacrificing heroism are never fully fleshed out. This is not to say that the acting comes up short. Sean Penn's macho-narcissistic performance won't go far toward shaking his off-screen bad boy image, but it does prove that no matter how overwrought his approach to fighting crime involves preaching or simplifying. The film paints a vivid picture that gives you to start from as Hopper manipulates the viewer and the audience connection with the characters is never fully fleshed out. As always, David's communista schematic of a film is always overwrought, but only in his case there is the flaws and weaknesses that make all other films seem better than no look at the war goes on. Manipulative? Certainly. But not all the same.

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