Chile begins criminal investigation into tainted produce

Chilean President Patricio Aylwin said Wednesday that the United States may have overreacted in canceling its fruit exports, but also accused some of those involved of hurting sales.

Aylwin's comments came on the eve of a conference that is attended by officials from the United States, Canada and Japan, which scientists from the United States have raised concern about the safety of fruit supplies. The conference has been called to examine the issue of fruit exports.

Aylwin said the United States may have overreacted in canceling its fruit exports, but also accused some of those involved of hurting sales. "We are not alone in this," he said, adding that "other countries also have concerns about the safety of fruit exports." He expressed hope that the conference would provide a solution to the problem.

Aylwin also thanked the United States for its support in the investigation, and said that the lessons learned from the incident would be used to improve the country's fruit industry.
March winds
U.S. Swenson has donated and sponsors Erik O'Shaugnessy check out the instructions with contributing this site on the next steps of the Old Capitol. After assessing the site, the two successfully gave it to the Pensional team.

Judge rejects motion for new sentence
By Nicholas Blume
The Daily Iowan

Keith Van Eman no longer serves as Iowa City acting police chief. His 60-day term for temporary appointment expired on April 7.

Stock steps down as acting chief as police search continues
The Daily Iowan

In a memo he submitted, Atkins later called the Van Allen Prize "widely regarded as the most important scientific award in the world." Atkins was recognized for his research on the influence of the Earth's magnetic fields on the Van Allen belt.

North Liberty woman sentenced to 5 years for vehicular homicide
The Daily Iowan

The Johnson County assistant attorney requested an opportunity to supplement a document to the judge in order to most accurately determine if the defendant was sufficiently rehabilitated to ensure his safety.

Local Scene

Area Briefs

**Iowa City**

**Tuition**

The University of Iowa Board of Regents has approved a 4% increase in tuition for the upcoming academic year.

**Staff**

The University of Iowa has received a $1 million grant from the National Science Foundation to study the role of microbial communities in soil health.

**Student Senate**

The Student Senate passed a resolution condemning the shift to online learning during the pandemic.

**Student Activities**

The Student Activities Council voted to allocate funds to support various student groups and events.

**Success**

A recent graduate from Iowa City was awarded a prestigious fellowship to conduct research on renewable energy.

**Local**

A local community garden received a grant to expand and improve vegetable production for the local food pantry.

**Individual All Events Champion**

Jennifer Smith, a sophomore from Iowa City, won the Individual All Events Champion title at the state track meet.

**Polo**

On April 15, 2023, the University of Iowa polo team will host a charity event to raise funds for cancer research.

**March on 8th**

The University of Iowa community will participate in the National March on 8th, advocating for gender equality.

**Club**

The Iowa City community will host a club gathering for the local history society.

**Focus**

A local focus group will be conducted to gather input on potential community development projects.

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Nominations due in 2 weeks for faculty excellence awards
UI Council of Teaching to recognize 5 professors

By Deborah Olson
The Daily Iowan

The approach of spring means the deadline is drawing near for the annual UI Council of Teaching Excellence in recognition of outstanding contributions to teaching and student learning. Nominations are due to the UI Council on Teaching in two weeks.

"It makes a statement about how the university community believes faculty members are performing. We award things we value," said John Arvanitis, dean of the College of Education.

One of the awards offered by the UI and central to the overall recognition of faculty is the broad range of teaching activities at the UI.

Three additional awards, each of $2,000 and sponsored by the UI Council on Teaching Excellence, are available to recognize outstanding teaching at the 1988-89 academic year.

The UI Council on Teaching Excellence awards are presented at the UI annual meeting in June. The awards are made by the UI Council on Teaching Excellence, a student, faculty or staff member.

Each of the UI Council on Teaching Excellence awards is given to full-time tenure or career-track faculty members by March 31, 1989, and the recipients are from different colleges and units at the University of Iowa.

"One of the big advantages of the award is it fits into the give-to-teaching," Arvanitis said.

The UI Council on Teaching Excellence awards are given for "outstanding teaching accomplishments and excellence on a campus," according to the panel of judges.

The award recipients will be announced at the 1989 FallUI Council on Teaching Excellence meeting.

Governor's veto may be restricted

DDES MCNEIL (AP) -- Voters would be asked to limit the Iowa governor's power of item-veto to a maximum of two measures in each session in a bill approved by the Senate Wednesday.

The move is an attempt to end years of controversy between Iowa's governors and legislators over the authority the governor has to strike parts of bills passed by the legislature.

The Senate approved 32-0 a bill to ban the governor from vetoing more than two separate items in any bill. The measure now goes to the House, where a similar bill is pending.

JENED's restrictions would only apply to new laws. The Iowa Constitution, which requires approval by two separate general assemblies of the legislature and then approved as a separate bill, remains effective until at least 1993.

"I think this is a fairly narrow restriction to the governor's veto power," said Michael Grasser, governor's counsel, in Wednesday's floor debate.

Private donations cut cost of SEATS transit

By John Stemple
The Daily Iowan

The city of Chatham Oaks officials are scrambling to find another source of funding for the SEATS transit service as the city's financial support is diminished.

"The city has to look at someplace else because the budget was gone," said Tom Olson, Chatham Oaks business manager. "But there's still a need for the service to be funded, and we have to do something about it."...
Branstad favors tax tradeoff, House Speaker Avenson says

DEBBIE MADDOX - Gov. Terry Branstad has sympathetic lawmakers but he made it clear Friday that he wants higher property taxes, House Speaker Don Avenson said.

Branstad aides later denied that. Avenson and legislative leaders discussed the notion of shifting the tax burden with Branstad during a meeting Monday and were given little Tuesday that a reason notion of shifting the property tax burden.

Avenson says Branstad will include a property tax increase in his tax package that will include a property tax increase that will be no net tax increase, and Avenson, "I take it as an offer, not a problem. I'm taking Friday to think about it."

The Senate last week approved the income tax increase, something the money for school property taxes.

Given the broad support for property tax relief, Avenson said, it is impossible for lawmakers to think we have to be very careful not to let property taxes become any higher.

The proposal to cut taxes, even a bit, would remove half the amount of federal pension payments forever could be a bit regressive and would require a large federal property tax increase and put another $10 million into agriculture property tax credits. The final piece of the puzzle would cost $40 million for ISU receives $1 million grant for research link to AIDS

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Metro/Iowa

Local gay, lesbian Democrats campaign for fair school rights bills

By Paige Gorman

The Daily Iowan

The newly formed Gay and Lesbian Democratic Caucus of Johnson County is seeking to increase lesbian, gay, and bisexual participation in the political process and to achieve equal rights for all citizens.

"We're going to make it possible for parents of lesbian, gay, and bisexual students to tell their children, 'You have equal rights for all children,'" said Peg Wink, a member of the caucus.

The group's formation is in line with its mission to address the issues of gay, lesbian, and bisexual students and their families. The caucus plans to address these issues through advocacy, representation, and support of local and state officials who support gay, lesbian, and bisexual rights.

School Board debates mandatory fee for high-school graduation exercises

By Nicole Hymers

The Daily Iowan

Following two weeks of heated budget meetings in the school board's meeting room, school board members have agreed to make the final decision on whether to add a fee to student bus assignments.

Board members discussed, debated, and approved a new policy that would require students to pay a fee to ride the school bus to their graduation exercises. The policy was approved by a vote of 5-0.

"I think this is a fair fee," said board member John Bayne. "We need to cover the cost of providing this service to our students." The policy would require students to pay a fee of $5 to ride the school bus to their graduation exercises.

Businesses failing to keep promises should return funding, study says

By McDonough AP

The Daily Iowan

A new study shows that many businesses are not following through on promises they made to their employees, resulting in lost contracts and decreased productivity.

The study found that a significant number of businesses fail to keep their promises, and that this lack of follow-through can lead to a decrease in employee productivity. The study also found that businesses that follow through on their promises are more likely to retain employees and increase productivity.

Committee approves road tax shift

By McDonough AP

The Daily Iowan

The Iowa House Transportation Committee has approved a bill that would increase the state's road tax, which is currently at 2 percent. The bill, which is supported by Governor Terry Branstad, would increase the road tax to 3 percent, providing an additional $400 million in funding for road construction and maintenance.

Committee chairman Rep. Rod Scherer (R-Waverly) explained that the increase is necessary to address the state's aging road network and to fund new projects.

"We have a lot of great roads in our state," Scherer said. "But we need to invest in our infrastructure to ensure that we can continue to have safe and efficient transportation for our citizens."
Grapes

The Nash-Finch Company in Milwaukee also ordered supermarkets to take the fruit from the shelves. A spokesperson for Pyramid Ag and Marketing in Lake View, Minn., said the company was notifying everybody to check its fruit, particularly children, Brinton said he is unwilling to drink tap water. 

"It's our responsibility to protect the human environment," Gordon said. "Wells water is better and also has the problem of high miner and iron level, but it is acceptable."

We have no indication of any health risk or hazards for the public. It's important for the public to know that the water is safe." — Edward Brinon, Iowa City water superintendent


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leaves the airport. Airplanes flew to Nigeria to escape shelling at the airport.

Fighting began March 12, and police said total civilian deaths are as high as 300. At least 200 people were injured. The United Nations Security Council attempted to mediate the conflict between Israel and the Palestinians.

Students wait in the hallway for the results of this year's UI Student Senate elections. The ASPA party won 21 of 23 Senate seats.

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Two F-16s collide, one pilot feared dead

MADRID, Spain — Two U.S. Air Force F-16 jets collided Tuesday during a training mission over Spain's Cantabria province, and one pilot was missing and feared dead, military officials said.

The jet that hit the ground southeast of Santander, a provincial capital, was declared unserviceable but was not destroyed and a search was underway for the pilot, Air Force Capt. William Parker said at a news conference in the town of Torrejon de Ardoz, where the jets are based.

"The pilot has been declared missing," said Parker, who is in charge of the base. "We are doing everything possible to assist in the search."

A statement released by the Spanish Ministry of Defense said the second jet did not crash and its pilot was safe.

"Both aircraft belonged to a squadron of the 4th Tactical Fighter Wing of the U.S. Air Force," the statement said.

On Dec. 5, the commander of the 18th Air Force, Gen. Weinhard Menges, was killed during a similar accident in the same province.

AIDS mutants blamed for AZT resistance

NEW YORK — The widespread use of the anti-AIDS drug AZT has led to the appearance of resistant AZT mutants, which could prove deadly for patients, researchers said Tuesday.

Speaking at a conference of the Independent Insurance Agents of America, Odd Friedmann, chief executive of the National Insurance Institute of Health in Madrid, said that out of every 100 people who take the drug, 12 will develop resistant strains.

"For this reason, it is essential that we do not use AZT as an abortive treatment," Friedmann said. "Patients should be treated with a combination of AZT with other drugs as soon as possible."
S. Korea says
war imminent
with N. Korea

RECOVERING BOTHK MAY
CONFRONT CABINET

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — President F. de Klerk, who this week set the date for the first black elections in South Africa, also stepped Monday into the turmoil surrounding the demonstrations by the National Party in the Transvaal province, including the entire Cabinet — the most senior figures in the White Party hierarchy.

De Klerk said Monday that he had decided to order the army to disperse the demonstrators in Pretoria and to surround the government buildings, including the Union Buildings where the Cabinet meets.

The demonstrators have been observing the constitutional rights of peaceful assembly and protest, and the government has attempted to negotiate with them. However, the National Party and other opposition groups have been calling for more radical action, including the use of military force.

De Klerk's move is seen as a significant shift in South African politics, as the government has traditionally resisted calls for the military to be involved in political matters.

The demonstrators have been calling for the release of political prisoners, the withdrawal of foreign troops from the country, and the end of apartheid.

Meanwhile, the South African economy continues to be under pressure, with inflation rates remaining high and unemployment levels continuing to rise.

E. Germany blames quake
on mining blast

BERLIN (AP) — East Germany charged Tuesday that West German mining operations may have contributed to a serious earthquake that rocked East Ger- many Monday night, instead of the owner of the coal mine that was hit.

In a statement Tuesday, the East German government said that the mine in the town of Kottlar, located near the border with West Germany, had been damaged by a explosion. The mine is owned by the West German company RWE.

East Germany said that it would conduct its own investigation and that the mine operator should be held accountable for any damages.

The mine is one of the largest in East Germany and has been the focus of international attention due to its controversial mining practices and the high levels of contamination it has caused in the surrounding area.

The East German government said that it would take legal action against the mine operator if it is found to be responsible for the damage.

The mine has a long history of accidents and environmental problems, and it has been the subject of several lawsuits and other legal proceedings in recent years.

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**Iran demands Moslem nations uphold Rushdie condemnation**

KHAGAE, Saudi Arabia—Iran demanded Monday that Moslem nations uphold a fatwa ordering the killing of Salman Rushdie, the British author of "The Satanic Verses," and said that it would bring its case to the Organization of Islamic Conference. The appeal came amid growing tension between Iran and other Moslem nations over the controversial novel.

"The government of Iran demands that the Islamic world take a moral and legal stance against this novel," the official News Agency quoted, "as the fatwa on the author has been lifted by the Supreme Leader." The fatwa was issued by Ayatollah Khomeini, Iran's Supreme Leader, in 1989.

The Saudi government said it had notified the Organization of Islamic Conference of Iran's demand, and had requested a meeting of the group's leaders to discuss the issue.

Iranian officials have repeatedly condemned the novel, which was first published in 1988, and have called for the author's death. The fatwa was issued after Rushdie's book was published in the United States, sparking a wave of protests and violence.

According to the official News Agency, Iran is demanding that other Moslem nations follow its lead in condemning the novel and calling for the author's death. The fatwa was lifted by Khomeini in 2019, but Iran has continued to call for Rushdie's death.

Saudi Arabia, which is a member of the Organization of Islamic Conference, has also called for the fatwa to be lifted.

The Saudi government said it was prepared to take legal action against those who have published or distributed the novel in Saudi Arabia. The novel has been banned in many countries, including Iran and Saudi Arabia, due to its content.

Iran's demand comes amid growing tension between Iran and other Moslem nations. The two countries have been at odds over a range of issues, including the fatwa on Rushdie and the novel's publication.

The novel, which was first published in 1988, has been a source of controversy and debate since its publication. It has been banned in many countries and has sparked a wave of protests and violence.

To read the full story, please visit the source.
High stakes decision

According to an Iowa Law to bePyramid in Des Moines Register
Jawors are ambivalent toward legislating Mississippi riverboat gambling — as well they should be.

Proponents of the measure contend that this would be a "win-win situation". The revenue from gambling would help fund the state's education system and also provide a much-needed boost to the local economy.

The argument that this would be a "win-win situation" is undermined by the fact that there are significant drawbacks to legalizing gambling. Firstly, it is well-known that gambling is addictive, leading to a range of negative consequences for individuals and society as a whole. Secondly, gambling can lead to a decrease in productivity, as individuals become more preoccupied with the prospect of winning money rather than focusing on their work.

In conclusion, while it may seem that legalizing gambling in Mississippi would be a wise move for the state, it is important to consider the potential negative consequences that it could bring. The state should instead consider alternative ways of increasing its revenue that do not have such far-reaching negative effects on individuals and society.

Whistleblower case

Only Hill, a nursing home aide at the Union County Care Facility in Afton, Iowa, was fired from her job after reporting the mistreatment of one of the residents at the facility. The decision to fire Hill was controversial, with many people arguing that she should be commended for her actions.

The incident involved a resident who was a diabetic and was found with his bottom partially cut off and covered in a clot that was blocking better solutions and carrying away fluid. Hill took this to be a sign from the patient's family and reported it to the facility's administration after the patient had refused to get up. Hill received additional complaints from the patient and was subsequently fired by the facility's administration.

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Instead of praising the protesters for having a "duty of patriotism," I felt compelled to write the following open letter to the editor, as a confirmation of late capitalism and the power of the market. In order to maintain a semblance of order and discipline, the state must begin by banning all demonstrations while they are in progress. And of course, a self-congratulatory celebration of the power of the state could well be the death knell for any opposition to the state's policies.

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**The UI Collegiate Associations Council presents Spring Budget Workshops**

If you are an academic organization recognized by the CAC and wish to receive funding for the 1989-90 academic year, you must attend at least one of the following workshops:

- **Spring semester 1989**, all drop deadlines of individual semester-length courses must be processed at the Registration Center by 4:30 p.m., March 28.

Anyone requiring specific accommodations to participate in this event should contact the CAC.

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**Course Drop Deadline**

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**Academics sideline Thompson**

**Report links Frieder to Arizona State job**

**Hawks want respect at tourney**

By Bryce Miller

**PHOENIX** – Bill Frieder, coach of Iowa's basketball team, will not play in the NCAA tournament. Frieder, 50, had a heart attack last week and
may have surgery this week.

Frieder, whose team is currently fifth in the Big Ten Conference, said he felt
the attack while doing some light workout and fell to the ground. He was
brought to the hospital, where he was diagnosed with a heart attack.

Frieder said he will not coach in the NCAA tournament, which begins
next week, and will not participate in any other games until further notice.

Frieder, who has been coaching for 29 years, said he hopes to return to
the sidelines soon, but he did not specify a date.

"I've been around the game a long time," Frieder said. "I know what
I'm capable of doing and what I can do when I'm healthy."
Thompson
Thompson's field-goal percentage was the highest on the team. Coach Gable was so impressed with Thompson's changes that he decided he would let him play. However, Thompson's success meant that the team's other players would have to step up their game as well.

Jackson
Jackson had been injured and had missed several games before returning to the court. His return was a boost for the team, and he was expected to play a key role in the upcoming games.

Oklahoma State suspends Dumas
Oklahoma State has suspended forward Richard Dumas, 22, for violating team rules and announced Dumas would be entering a rehabilitation program. Dumas had been a key player for the Cowboys, and his suspension is a major loss for the team. Dumas had been charged with hubris and insubordination, and the team will be without his services for the time being.

Soviet wins skating championships
Following are the results of the first round of the eight-man skating tournament. The Soviets have won the first round and are headed to the final path. The results are as follows:

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NCAA
The NCAA season is coming to an end, and many teams are preparing for the upcoming games. The top teams are expected to perform well, and the NCAA tournament will be a highly competitive event.

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The Oklahoma State defeated Texas with a score of 78 to 69. The game was a close one, and Oklahoma State managed to secure a victory.

Rutgers
Rutgers has been a consistent team this season, and they are expected to perform well in the upcoming games.

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Iowa closes in on powers

By Brad Spurgeon

The Daily Iowan

It may be too early to include the Iowa-based teams in the top 10, but the Hawkeye's namesake saw some of its recent power rankings rise to national prominence.

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Players with the highest 1986 salaries at each position (total $8,068,965). Salaries were obtained from the AP and include prorated share of signing bonuses. College home without interest is disclosed.

Money team is no name brand

NEW YORK (AP) — The most expensive lineup in baseball this season belongs to the New York Yankees, but it doesn’t even include Joe Carter and Rickey Henderson.

The best lineup in baseball, using the 1990 Associated Press Major League All-Star team, pays for about $71 million.

In fact, One Hundred of the Los Angeles Dodgers out of the top 50 All-Star in the All-State team, but they didn’t sign any of the five highest paid players.

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Orr puts Cyclones in fast lane

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Johnny Orr's Cyclones paced a comeback against No. 19 Michigan State baseball, pitchout the Big Ten leaders.

The teams have met for the first time in NCAA. Iowa has won the Pelham, who would have to score at one of the three spots. George Brook and Jeff Zoeckler had no luck getting doubled up.

Orr, who is Iowa's second baseman, has batted .314 with 12 doubles and 16 home runs in 18 games this season.

Orr had two hits, including a two-run single in the seventh inning, and scored the winning run on a sacrifice fly by catcher Mike Kent in the bottom of the ninth.

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Gibson will play opening day

By Berke Brethred

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — World Series MVP Kirk Gibson believed Monday he would be able to play if he was considered a "reasonable asset against Oakland lefty Oakland. says one way or another, he plans to be in the Los Angeles Dodgers lineup for opening day.

"I've been swinging and running. I'm making progress on the side field, working on my swing," Gibson said. "The plan is to be a lot closer to where I need to be to be able to play in three days or so."

Gibson said the soreness in his knee has lessened considerably after he was examined Monday by Dr. Frank Jobe, the team physician.

When asked if he hoped to play when the Dodgers open defense of their World Series championship in Cincinnati next week, Gibson said, "I hope to. I plan on being there."

"I thought my other injury was that one. I've got to get used to sitting out this stuff. I've got to play with that stuff."

Tuesday's game was Gibson's third in the box this spring. He batted twice, struck out once and walked once.

"To be honest with you, I'm a ballplayer. I want to play. I can't wait until that third game. I'm going to go out tomorrow and play. I'm going to focus on tomorrow."

He took live batting practice Monday afternoon at Ed Smith Stadium, the official Dodger spring training site.

Gibson is expected to start at first base, according to manager Tom Lasorda, who said he has not yet decided who will start at right field.

"It's a tough decision," Lasorda said. "I've got to decide if Mike Piazza is going to stay in there or if we're going to have a platoon."

Gibson, who played in 37 regular-season games in 1989, said he was feeling good.

"It's not my judgment. It's the coach's judgment," Gibson said. "I'll be back. I'll be ready to go."
Torme, Shearing revive velvet

Music

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Shearing's performance, held in the fall, has been praised for its classical crossover artist.

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'Spike' proves Elvis lives, with sharp wit

By Steve Gross
The Daily Iowan

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Madonna's 'Prayer' sells blasphemy for fun & profit

Enough is enough. The latest Madonna video, "Like a Prayer," should offend every

person based on the fact of the video itself.

In the still-shattering walls of "The Last Temptation of Christ" and "The Vatican Years," here comes Madonna, sporting along with a new hair style, a new fashion look and a new sexual identity.

Unfortunately, it is not the first time that Madonna needs something more than music and style. Her latest video - which she filmed with Paul McCartney. It's not hard to get her to agree to the idea of living modestly and stately pop icons don't often stray much, and the famous chorus of "Punk, Funk and白沙" about a Jewish American.

On the surface, the video. "Try me for the next batch of bitter toffee kin and Margaret Thaddeus. 

Her's the line you in the ground," she says. "I stand on your shoes and step on the Persian carpet, but you are my master." Madonna needs something more than music and style. Her latest video - which she filmed with Paul McCartney. It's not hard to get her to agree to the idea of living modestly and stately pop icons don't often stray much, and the famous chorus of "Punk, Funk and白沙" about a Jewish American.

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Madonna just wants to dance - and the first person to whom the "Like A Prayer" video had to be explained was probably the Material Girl herself.

JANNA: Have you?

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