**Students mixed on Vilsack's job tax break**

A proposed tax break could cause trouble in some college grants, but not all.

By Ryan Fahey

Students have mixed opinions on Governor Tom Vilsack's plan to offer an income tax break to high-earning workers. While some students believe the offering would provide enough incentives to attract workers to Iowa, others disagree.

Today, President George Bush is scheduled to speak in Des Moines, Iowa, about the tax cut. Democrats and professors in Iowa have mixed feelings on the subject.

**By Beth Bell**

Students passing through the Ames County Walkway in front of Cemetery Hall welcomed Beatrice Class Counselor "be-a-tre" while 15 members of UI Students Advocacy, freighted their way along the walkway.

The circle was used by UI students and administrators to make their awareness of holiday season and sweating working conditions in factories that make Nike apparel, said Try Rieth, a member of the group.

The members also handed out flyers advertising a turnout to Endless Tailors/Chang-Tang, the Midwestern equivalent for the Campaign for Labor Rights, which took place later in the week.

"You can't escape holiday stress in December without the holiday shops being open but with slight disdain," Ms. Rieth says. "Human Rights, "Try Rieth" organizes Beatrice Christmas." "I really don't think they're on their backs in a Beatrice state," said UI faculty Emily Montgomery.

**By Chris Hansmeyer**

The Daily Iowan

The number of faculty at the UI has declined in recent years, while at the same time undergraduate enrollment has increased.

In 1989, there were 7,200 faculty members at the UI; this year, there are 7,100. The net decrease in faculty at the University of Iowa has increased from 1,730 in 1975 to 1,700 in the same time period.

The UI has been able to maintain or increase, despite students and the decrease of faculty, by keeping an eye on faculty recruitment and retention, said Provost Joe Whitmore.

"We have fewer openings than we've had in years, but we're seeing more faculty members apply for more openings than we've had in years," he said.

"We have been able to add several inhibitions and keep our core of endowed positions," he said.

The average class size at the UI is 171.6 freshmen and sophomore students,

"...according to information the UI submitted in the state's Board of Regents at last week's meeting in Des Moines. The average class size for undergraduates is 162.4. The average class size was 132.2 and 153.5, respectively.

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The imposing figure of America's 19th president, Abraham Lincoln, receives its semi-annual steam-cleaning from U.S. Park Service employee Joe Addison at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C., Wednesday.

From supermodel to TV supernovum

NEW YORK (AP) - Courteney Cox Arquette, the television star now known as the foil for Charlie Sheen in "Two and a Half Men," has become a frequent visitor to CBS' "The Early Show." She appeared on the show Wednesday as a special correspondent.

Just when you thought it was safe to rock out

LOS ANGELES (AP) - O.D. Clark and New York's Eve go hand in hand, and this year, Eve is a hot bet as the Super Bowl experience.

In their first television appearances outside of the show, the pair will kick off the festivities on Sunday.

Utah Guthrie's 'Will & Grace' takes on marriage-ban initiative

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The stars of "Will & Grace," NBC comedy about a gay attorney and his heterosexual woman friend, are on a television campaign opposing a California ballot initiative in favor of Proposition 22.

Mike McCormick (AP), Delta Missing Flights: Mayor Bailey were not expected to play in major league games.

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A proposed joint program

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By Deirdre Bells

UI officials are discussing forming

a joint program with Iowa State University

to enable a master’s degree at both

universities. The proposal was

suggested to UI President rocked

Collins, a Cedar Falls lawyer and

chairman of the university’s

Trustees, and of the

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State, would allow company employees

to earn master’s degrees in

business administration from the UI and

Iowa State University.

The company expressed an interest

in a program that would

result in engineers interested in upper-

level positions. The program would not be offered exclusively for

engineers, however. "If adequate faculty

resources are available, the program

would be open to everyone," said UI

spokesman Jon Oehler.

The program would be limited to

students with the necessary

credentials, in addition to having an

undergraduate degree in

engineering, he said.

The proposal is very much in

the preliminary planning stages, (the)

spokesman said.

The idea is to take inputs from

a number of sectors engineering

programs and结合 it with the

program’s experience in the area.

The idea of working together

because it is in the

best interest of both

universities to have

work together," Clark said.

"If the program could

simultaneously produce educated

students that would meet the needs of

companies, it would be beneficial to

both institutions," he said.

"We would like

students to

have the best

opportunities to

develop

skills that will

prepare them for

their future careers," he said.

"If it is beneficial to the business

sector and if there is a dearrangement

of educational programs that are

offering welfare degrees or

another one, that is fine," he said.

The program will be

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When life is a bowl of chicken soup

A brain-tumor survivor's story of volunteering leads to publication in Chicken Soup for the Soul.

By Katie Bernard

For Bill Asenjo, a Ph.D. candidate in the UI College of Education, being asked to write an essay for Chicken Soup for the Soul is especially meaningful. Asenjo, for whom the essay was initially assigned as a writing assignment, has found his love of helping, teaching or counseling others was written up in a Chicken Soup for the Soul book.

Asenjo returned to the mid-80s, when he was 30 years old, over 120 pounds overweight, still at his lowest point after undergoing seven surgeries to remove a huge tumor from his head. Asenjo was released from the hospital after seeing a headline that said, "The UI cancer patient pulled himself through through a miracle operation." Asenjo's healing effects on the hospital staff and patients were amazing.

He told the UI cancer patient's stories to his friends, who encouraged him to write down his own experiences. Asenjo began keeping a journal of his experiences and thought it would be a great idea to share his story with others. He started to write about the experiences he had during the rehabilitation process of his head surgery.


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Local group warbles songs of 'Sweatshop Hells, Sweatshop Hells'

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Mary Lee Coleman, "Sweat is going to give President Coleman a present. Dickie Vilsack's tax break, it is going to help him to get a bag of cookies."

Coleman was out of her office at the time, so Philip Jones, the vice president for student services, met the group outside the union hall during the song, pretending to hold a bag of cookies.

"We have had a couple of people lined up every day," said his office. "So both names, it was a better fit for their particular situation."

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"What we are seeing is not as much people retiring but more people delaying retirement," he said.

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"It's been quite a drastic change," he said. "We used to have 20 or 30 people retire early in a year.

"Now we're seeing a lot of people waiting on a decision to be made."

Students debate Vilsack's tax break

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"For those who can't even read well..."We can't do that," she said. "There are important things to do, but they are not important in the future of our state."

But other UI students are not so sure.

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Israel, Syria to reopen peace talks on Golan

After three and a half years of hiatus, the two nations agreed to restart the long-stalled talks.

By Barry Schwert

JERUSALEM - Israel and Syria agreed Wednesday to resume the long-frozen peace negotiations that broke off in 1996, starting next week in Washington. President Clinton, announcing the dramatic breakthrough, said he expects the talks to begin on Sept. 16.

"It's a start," the Israeli prime minister, Ehud Barak, said. "It's not the end of the world, but it's a step forward." He added that the sudden breakthrough after months of silence was "a major achievement." Israel's estranged neighbor, Syria, which is backed by the Palestine Liberation Organization and the Arab League, has been barred from the talks since 1996.

Israel, the only Jewish state, agreed to withdraw from most of the Golan Heights in 1974, a strategic plateau it annexed in 1967's Mideast war. But the two sides remain at loggerheads over the remains of the plateau that Israel keeps on part of the Golan.

Syria, which lost control of the southern part of the plateau after the 1967 war, has been seeking total control of the Golan for 30 years.

Israel broke off talks with Syria in 1996, after Syria refused to agree to a full Israeli pullback and said it no longer would insist the United Nations peacekeeping force leave the area.

Barak, whose government is seeking an election victory in September, was named prime minister in March, ending a bitter three-month political standoff. Clinton hailed the breakthrough as a precedent for his plans torition the peace process.

"I believe we can have a peace agreement," Clinton said. "I believe we can have a negotiated agreement on the Golan Heights." He added that the breakthrough makes a "compromising climate."
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Holes in press coverage of WTO protests hide scary truth

What haven't the U.S. news media told us about the World Trade Organization? They may have started by pointing out that the WTO's agenda is focused on economic issues. But that main objective is to replace the protection of national state's (or rights), social equality, cultural diversity, human rights, and environmental protection. The WTO's true purpose is to ensure that multinational corporations have free access to world markets, and that national governments are accountable only to multinational institutions.

The protest in Seattle against the WTO shouldn't have happened. It was an attempt to stop a corporation - America - from monopolizing history and defining the future of the world, including our own. The protest has been dominated by left-wing intellectuals and their puppets, the media. But even the mainstream media have been dominated by the corporation. They have been paid to ignore the protest, and to portray it as a threat to the world economy.

The protest has been a failure. The WTO has continued its work, and the corporation's power has grown. The mainstream media have continued to ignore the protest, and to portray it as a threat to the world economy. This is a failure of the news media. We need to demand that the news media report the truth about the WTO, and about the protest against it.

Gore scorns raising

WASHINGTON - Vice President Al Gore said Thursday that the protest against the World Trade Organization in Seattle is a threat to the American economy.

"The World Trade Organization is a threat to our economy, it's a threat to our business, it's a threat to our standard of living," Gore said in an interview with ABC News. "And it's going to be a threat to our security if we don't deal with it."
Gore scrambles on raising taxes

**By Sandra Sandler**
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Vice President Al Gore hastened to reassure Democratic colleagues Wednesday night that he has not been as quick to rule out new taxes as President Clinton and congressional leaders have been.

"Nobody has a crystal ball," Gore said.

"I am willing to say that under current economic circumstances, I have no intention of proposing new tax increases," he told reporters during an unusual weekend news conference.

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GET TO THE GOOD PART.
Knee injury makes Philly farewell
Barikley's finale
Charles Barkley said his career ended when it was supposed to — in Philadelphia.

By Ken Berger

PHILADELPHIA — Charles Barkley knows he will never play in the NBA again. But he is just as certain that he will not go down other than when he described as "the ultimate goal".

Barkley, 31, received his first and only career-ending knee injury during the 1989-90 season. He is now 31 years old and has been out of the league for two years. His last season was 1990-91. He had knee surgery in 1991 and never played again.

The trip north was worth it when Barkley returned to Philadelphia for the first time since his injury. He was given a hero's welcome by the fans, who lifted him to his feet as he entered the arena. Barkley was mobbed by reporters and cameras as he made his way to the locker room.

"I've wanted this day for a long time," Barkley said. "It's been a long time since I played against the Hawks. The fans here are great, and I really wanted to come back and see them." Barkley said he is not yet sure whether he will make a return to the NBA next season. "I don't know if I'll play again," he said. "But I want to see how I feel before making any decisions."
Off-season important for Hawkeye team

"The whole freshman class is very positive," said Crockett. "We thought they would work hard..."
Penn State Says Alamo for pride

The Nittany Lions will try their best to avoid a bad loss and稳固 end after enduring a three-game losing streak.

Associated Press

This is about the best Penn State fans can hope for facing Texas A&M.

Alamo Bowl on New Year’s Night

The Lions will face a Texas A&M team on Jan. 1.

LSJ Staff

May be, but no one-casting-out management for these Lions – a group that seemed to be living it up in Nebraska.

But they’re probably back in the Missouri Valley Conference this week, thinking about the Big 12.

Kansas City

Indianapolis)

s

strait. The Titans were thought to be a pretender.

By Howard Taubman

The New York Times

They’re probably back in the Big 12.

The Lions, Bucs to surprise many by having St. Louis (plus 7) at San Francisco.

A Buck

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Saturday, December 18, 1999

In a division as tight as this

Las Vegas (plus 12) at Los Angeles (plus 5) at St. Louis.

The Wildcats were a victory

3-6

by the seniors and for the seniors.

Vikings, 24-20

Only to finish the regular

season, Hamilton grabs the sports

season with purple dolls

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If not for upset de stroy his aggressiveness but

Weisman was a finalist

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done it, they’ll need to beat a

Harry came to keep in it his or her house all

and everyone ends up

With $500-1000 in expense and etiquette ,

Hamilton said.

"I'm not the type of person who is dffferently·abled are encouraged to participate fn home for

the tree.

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for anybody," UI

"I'm not the type of person who is
different - Doug Flutie.

The Jacksonville Jaguars are one of the国家 elite in the National

Jaguars’ schedule .

wants to do all

so much..."

The team that came from behind to

ran 12 students.

They looked back.

So the day.

Saturday.

By Associated Press

On Saturday,

But it’s out of my band’s

The team that came from behind to

"The Wheel is Back"

Saturday, December 18

My parents now that he is in college.

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sophomore Luke Lundt

and sister better things

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done it, they’ll need to beat a

and everyone ends up

if they win Sucker in Tampa, that won’t be the end of it.

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A replay of the 1996

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Anthony King said. "We’re just

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Montana, they’re blessed to still be in the Big 12.

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The Rawhide's C&J resources party
Date: Dec. 1, 2023, at 2 p.m.
Location: Rawhide's C&J resources
The Rawhide is guaranteed to give you entertainment and stunning performance. Guests include Fortune, the Stars and the Mystics.

She Loves Me
Screening Time: 2 p.m.

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Paula Cole goes all the way to soul

She has a voice that can reach out and touch you, a voice that can make you feel the words she sings. With her new album, "Extraordinary," Cole takes us on a journey that is both soulful and intimate. The album is a collection of original songs that are raw and honest, reflecting the artist's personal experiences and emotions. Cole's voice is clear and powerful, and her delivery is emotive, capturing the essence of each song.

"Extraordinary" is a testament to Cole's growth as an artist. She has moved beyond the pop arena to explore a deeper, more introspective side of her music. The album features a mix of acoustic and orchestrated arrangements, with Cole's vocals at the forefront. The songs range from intimate ballads to more driving pop numbers, each one showcasing Cole's unique vocal style and pouring out her heart on every note.

Cole's lyrics are focused on themes of love, heartbreak, and personal growth. She sings with a vulnerability that is both heartbreaking and inspiring, reminding us that even in our darkest moments, there is hope and beauty to be found. "Extraordinary" is a record that will resonate with anyone who has ever felt the pain of losing love or the joy of finding it. It is a journey that is both painful and joyful, a reminder that life is full of contradictions and that love is the only thing that truly lasts.

Incorporating elements of soul, folk, and rock, "Extraordinary" is a reflection of Paula Cole's musical journey. It is a record that is meant to be listened to, not just consumed. It is a call to introspection and reflection, asking us to examine our own lives and relationships. It is a reminder that even in the midst of chaos and heartache, there is always a way to find ourselves again.

In conclusion, "Extraordinary" is a powerful album that is sure to capture the hearts of listeners. It is a record that will stand the test of time, a testament to Paula Cole's talent and dedication as an artist. So, let's raise a glass to Paula Cole and her extraordinary journey. Let's toast to the love, heartbreak, and growth that has made "Extraordinary" a true masterpiece. Cheers!

by Kevin Kress, Recorded Music Writer
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The UI wishes you a merry tuba

By J.T. Besler

The Colleger Tubum will put its "kicks" to work Friday when it presents its annual holiday music performance.

Informal and impromptu, the performance is a get-together of the old and new. Longtime members and novices emerge to sing the songs they feel are appropriate to the holiday season.

"We don't play just sacred and traditional music," says Besler."There's a little bit of everything." The annual event, includ- ing the annual event, includ-

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"It's a great day to be there," Besler says. "We celebrate the holiday season."

On the steps of the Old Capital Music Hall, the performance is open to the public and free admission is required.

"By Monday morning," Besler adds, "we usually have a good idea of what songs we'll be singing." The performance usually features about 150 people, including tubas, sousaphones, and other brass instruments.

"It's a lot of fun," Besler says. "We've been doing this for many years and it just gets better every year."

The performance is a great way to get into the holiday spirit and enjoy some good music.

The UI Colleger Tubum is a student organization dedicated to preserving and promoting the tuba and sousaphone as instruments of the American brass band tradition. The tuba and sousaphone are among the oldest and most distinctive instruments in the brass band tradition.

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