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Regents aim for stronger lobby effort

By Lewis Mayer Graven

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Reagan views arms display

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan's concern over the failure to arm Nicaraguan rebels would appear to underscore a policy dilemma in the region's relationship with In-

The president views the presence of Russian weapons in Nicaragua as a capital for the export of aggression and an ominous warning of what the Soviets might do in Central America. Reagan has threatened to freeze the capital's diplomatic relations with Nicaragua if Sandinistas are not removed.

NASA funds

CAP CANAVERAL, Fla. — The reason for building the space shuttle, Reagan said, is to put Americans on the moon. NASA officials appeared to agree. The president, however, announced Thursday that the Freedom rocket, pulled out of the canister, would be turned over to the Air Force for testing.

His plan, however, would require for the first time an admission of the value of the space shuttle. In his defense, he said the space shuttle was built to carry American astronauts to the moon. Reagan also said he would try to get Congress to approve the moon program.

Socialism in orbit

MOSCOW — Two Soviet cosmonauts and a Japanese astronaut, under the sponsorship of the United States, have been sent into orbit in a Soyuz spacecraft, an attempt to create a new generation of space travelers.

The mission, which was launched Thursday, was designed to test the design of a Soyuz spacecraft and to facilitate the development of a Soyuz spacecraft in the United States. The Soyuz spacecraft was developed by the Soviet Union and the United States.

Bread options

In a surprise move, the president announced Thursday that he would allow the sale of bread at the White House.

The announcement came after a hearing by the House Agriculture Committee to discuss the possibility of selling bread at the White House.

Correction

The Daily Iowan editor John Kirman was not fired, but he has been moved to a different position. He is now a staff writer for the Daily Iowan.

Bill aims at indigent maternal aid

By Sr. Mary Brown

Legislative Writer

The legislative writers and CIA analysts on the health of the nation have grouped the topic of maternal health as the most pressing issue for the nation today.

The Senate, in the view of many, has not shown the same dedication to the topic. It has instead worked on such topics as education and crime.

The writers recommend the following:

1. Increase grants to states for maternal health programs.
2. Increase funding for research into the causes of preterm birth.
3. Increase funding for programs aimed at reducing maternal mortality.

Metrobrites

Benefit concert to be held for striking meatpackers

Members of the striking Hormel workers United Food and Commercial Workers Local 45-A, who are on strike in Austin, are seeking additional support.

The strike, which began November 30, has been called by the United Food and Commercial Workers Local 45-A, who are striking Hormel Foods Corporation.

Workers have been terminated by the company's Executive Vice President and President.

The benefit will be sponsored by a group of local businesses and will be held for 90 days.

County supervisors set

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors set a tentative date Thursday for the completion of a $50 million project to build a new administration building. The project is expected to be completed by the end of March.

National women's group

The Iowa Legislative Organization is organizing a women's rights movement to host prominent women.

The group will host a press conference and a series of events to promote women's rights.

County to hold hearing

The County to hold hearing on next year's budget

The public hearing to approve the budget will be held today at 9 a.m. The hearing is expected to last one hour.

We're coming to you and the cost of living is increasing.

In addition to the cost of living, the cost of housing is increasing as well.

Postscripts

Frankfort Events

Saturday Events

New Franklin Student Government planning trip; in the building office

Sharon Griffin, President; will present "Change, a New Era," at 4 p.m. in the Union Triangle, 2200 College Ave.

Installation and welcome to new students for the new semester.

The Student Government will hold its inaugural meeting at 4 p.m. in the Union Triangle.

Musical Building Workshop

Folk dancing with the students from the University of Iowa, 2200 College Ave.

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GASTON, Jan. 12, 1986

By GARRY TRUJILLO

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Students protest on Pentacrest against military aid in Nicaragua

Sarah Henderson, left, and Daily Schulte exhibit a sign during a protest against American aid to the Contras in Nicaragua held on the Pentacrest Thursday. The protest demanded that the United States stop giving military aid to the Contras in Nicaragua.

"The Contras are a brutal group of people," Henderson said. "There's no justice for the people there."

The protestors, mainly living with a Nicaraguan family, said they practice non-violent campaigns, "below-the-radar" participation, in the government.

"If we can be here, we can be in both," she said. "We shall let them in the door open - maybe set up something," Henderson added.

"The United States has scheduled a forum to discuss whether to support Reagan's $80 million in aid. But unrest began in December, and we have students from New Mexico here in the United States.""We want to make sure our people know the situation here in the United States," she said.

"We're concerned for the people," she said. "If we can be here, we can be in both - and I believe we should in some way - get them to know what we can do.

"But even if they found other ways to describe the problem and its meaning," Henderson of Nicaragua, said that the U.S. should support the government of Nicaragua, "with a lot more people." They were concerned about the current situation in Nicaragua. "We've seen news reports about the Contras," she said. "The Contras are part of the original revolution - but we do all we can to keep them from doing the right thing." But NESHiN's Bert Atkins said he intended to send the message to their group about the Contras.

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"But you're on the Contras and not on the Contras," Atkins said.

"I don't support the Contras," he said. "And I think people are now getting to know what we can do.

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Disability issue stirs up House

By Roger Brown
Legislative Writer

The opposition of 16 women legislators to a measure aimed at removing
disabled veterans from job discrimination
suites opened a difficult debate on the House of
Representatives Thursday.

A head has been burning among several lawmakers who are veterans and
several of the 20 opposition members were veterans themselves. The debate
went on for weeks.

This disagreement surfaced publicly Thursday when Rep.
Charles F. Poncy, R-Chester, moved to amend legislation eliminating
women from job discrimination suits. Poncy and the goal of his new amendment
has the support of 16 disabled veterans.

Quebec cyanide case unsolved

The Quebec cyanide case may be an unsolved "bizarre mystery" of why a pilot
hadly ing pilot Jacques Gagnon, a
member of the Canadian Aviation safety board.

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an aviation board investigator said.

The boards are expected to issue a final report on the cause of the
crashed in a light snowfall a mile
southwest of Schefferville.

One of the six aircraft crashed, and the other had been flying a
carbon-based test.

The six aircraft were from the Canadian Aviation safety board.

A Canadian Aviation safety board investigator said nothing
behave as the continuation of the
investigation nothing was heard.

Poncy said, "We don't know how the
cyanide gas got into their bodies.

"This is a REAL mystery," an aviation board investigator said.

The board is expected to issue a final report on the cause of the
within six months. Two autopsies were conducted and said the body had 1.16 milligrams of
cyaneide in the blood.

Pathology experts testified the
cyanide gas had been released by burning plastic.

Poncy said, "It's a very serious situation."

"That's with potentially lethal
dosages were Gary Landgap, Richard Finnegan, Joseph Fauza, and Joseph
Crowley, Dr. Suzy, and Edward Kearns.

TWO WITH LOWER LEVELS

BRINE said, "Students First did not use their
power effectively. When they
wanted something, they didn't want it.

But Cayne said the experience
"has been wide as an
opening to US students. "We've had
the experience to get through it.

The debate offers brought atten-
tional, applause from the per-
crowd of about 200.

But candidates from both sides agreed that the debate was not effective in influencing students.

Brine told the audience that the debate was a real opportunity to sway candidates and voters.

"It was a very important aspect of the debate, "Brine said. "As we debate and sort out issues, the
candidates can be held accountable for their views."
Regents increase dormitory fees

In Look Who's Green

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The Follies highlight friendship

By Gracie van Houten
Staff Writer

As Greek Week draws to a close, the "skittish" event known as the Follies will pitch off one week of campus wide festivities. "It gets the Greek chapters together," said Rob Kincaid, director of Greek Week. "It's a good time to show off the talent we usually have in the Greek system."

Each performance will be three acts for three years, the Follies never get tired, according to Kincaid. "It gives greeks a chance to express themselves," he said. "One of the best acts we've had was a greek advisor from the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. The houses are responsible for putting on their own acts."

Kincaid added that the Follies are one of the most anticipated events of the year for the greeks. "It's the best way to finish off Greek Week," said Steve Pallas, a member of Alpha Chi Omega who has worked on the Follies for three years. The Follies never get tired. "People are always asking to practice the song, Clow said she has put in about 75 hours of work on her song."

The Follies will be judged this year by seven representatives from the UI, music, dance and business departments. Union employees and a greek advisor from another campus are also represented.

The plans for this year's performance have been plotted on an original musical sketch, choreography and overall production. Other acts will receive awards for best humor, best dance, vocal and best overall performance. "The act every greek club will be working on is a gypsy presentation," Clow said.

According to Kincaid, the theme of this year's Follies is "Keep Going." Their theme comes from the Delta Tau Delta fraternity's song, "Till We Meet Again." The theme is about the end of the week and the beginning of a new one.

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Economy dims Reagan's image

By D.B. Wilber

Digressions

This created an oil glut and greatly depressed oil prices. Although Reagan could be credited with containing the oil crisis, he was not able to do so by policy for fear of causing the necessary economic recession. Reagan increased the American oil output by 100 million barrels a day, which accounts for 40 percent of the growth in American oil output!

Reagan has convinced himself that he has created a new economic orthodoxy, and that he has taught the public to believe in the old-fashioned free market.

We must reject this orthodoxy and turn our attention to the cause of economic growth. We must reject the Reagan orthodoxy and turn our attention to the cause of economic growth.
Giotto sends ‘incredible’ photos, sent off-course by Halley’s dust

The Soviet space agency, Gosudarstvennaya Kompaniya Seriya E, announced Friday that the craft, which had achieved the closest encounter ever with Halley’s comet earlier this year, has sent back these photos from its mission. The spacecraft, named Giotto, was able to capture images of the comet’s nucleus, which was described as “incredible” by scientists at the radio control center in Berlin.

Giotto’s encounter with Halley’s comet was only 600 miles from the spacecraft’s closest point to the comet. The spacecraft’s radar equipment was capable of detecting objects as small as a few hundred feet from the comet’s nucleus.

But Giotto’s mission was not without problems. The spacecraft’s dust detector, which was designed to monitor the comet’s dust and gas, was not functioning properly.

In a statement released by Russian space agency officials, the director of Giotto’s mission said that the spacecraft’s cameras had been able to capture images of the comet’s nucleus, but the images were not clear enough to be used for scientific analysis.

President Ronald Reagan had proposed a summit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, but the meeting was canceled because of the dust problem.

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Hawkeye fans flock to tourney
By Melissa Rapoport

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Hawkeyes storm to first-day lead

Wrestling

By Mike Wilcox

No. 1 seed Iowa stormed into first place with 100 points.

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Similar squads to battle in Dome

By Steve Williams

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Sportsbriefs

Kansas State drops North Carolina A&T, 71-46

BAYT. 15, 1985 - Kansas State was good enough to run away with a 71-46 victory over North Carolina A&T Thursday to assure itself a spot in the first round of the NCAA Midwest Regional.

In the opener, the Aggies, led by Claude Williams with 13 points and Lee Robinson with 11, scored to a 38-34 lead early in the second half. Williams hit two free throws in the opening minute to give the Aggies a 40-38 lead.

The Wildcats scored the next 12 points and coasted from there for a 13-point win. The victory was the 11th straight for Kansas State and the 20th overall, matching the school record set in 1956-57.

Kansas Catlos mark a new record of 30-3 and face Temple, a 61-50 winner over Jacksonville.

Temple's Mark Flaherty, 71-46

Thursday, 71-46, in the first round of the NCAA Regional.

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But after Marist rallied from 11 points down to lead by a point before rain forced suspension of the opening round of the production.

Club to land in Lacrosse for two hours, which really wasn't that plans for the eight teams headed to the Metrodome for the

spring training standiQgs

from Ames, Iowa, to Minneapolis took more than three hours, at Chicago's

Minnesota, said Iowa's wrestling enthusiasm.

GLENDALE, Calif. (UPI) — Sheldon Hensley, 71-46, for her second time in the Hubert H. Humphrey Coliseum.

Meanwhile, North Carolina A&T

wrestling enthusiasm. "We think we'll probably smash

their problems with the Red Foxes from Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

success over Mississippi

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The Jayhawks, 32-3, face Temple, a 61-50 winner over Jacksonville.

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Sports

Stringer

The gym was the site of a friendly competition on Friday evening as the Iowa Stringers played against the stringers of the University of Iowa. The Stringers emerged victorious with a score of 81-78, showcasing their skills and teamwork.

Gymnastics

This year, "If we held this damn thing in each of the states we'd get 400 points", said an influential commentator.

Raveling

But while neither team had a chance to be the state's best raveling team this year, they were both in the running for a top position.

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Georgia president quits; Administration charged

According to the Daily Eagle, the non-credit system at the University of Georgia 48 administrators were fired. "This year is a very unlucky year in the Administration," said one of the fired administrators. "The President, a very foolish man, has decided to sack us all."

The University's president, Dr. Ervin, who is also the chancellor of the state University System, said that the firing was "the result of a review of the University's affairs."

"It is necessary to remove these incompetent people from their positions," Dr. Ervin said. "They have been causing many problems for the University."

In addition, the University has also suspended its remedial education program, which has faced criticism for not being effective. "We need to make some changes in the program," Dr. Ervin said. "We cannot continue with the same system."
The Mission' gives hope for cinematic excellence

The Mission

Dr. Martens Grant

T he MISSION is the type of film that makes reviewing painful processes. It is so intelligent, so well made, that one wishes to post its merits, but is forced to muffle metaphor. The film is made up of big ideas and small moments, mostly related, but not so related that one can easily follow one train of thought. It is a film of a moral order that has been made with the heart and compassion.

The Mission is the work of Terry Zwigoff, an American director who has made nine films, none of which has been reviewed. The film is about a man named Randy, played by John Turturro, who is looking for an opportunity to do his job, which is to condone political assassinations as a matter of religious principle. Consequently, a confused Doaud finds it difficult to question dictates that he is supposed to follow, and art as a matter of religious dogma, while religious fanatic cannot afford to do, he begins to think he should be doing what he can to fight for freedom and good, good, then, the one thing a religious fanatic cannot afford to do is to condone political assassinations as a matter of religious principle. Consequently, a confused Doaud finds it difficult to question dictates that he is supposed to follow, and art as a matter of religious dogma, while religious fanatic cannot afford to do, he begins to think he should be doing what he can to fight for freedom and good.
Teddies Bistro II, located in downtown Laramie, features an extensive wine selection and a variety of local and international beers. The cozy atmosphere and friendly staff make it a popular spot for locals and tourists alike. Whether you're looking for a casual meal or a special occasion, Teddies Bistro II has something for everyone.
Comic books more than BIFFs, POWs

By Lewis Wayne Groves

University Editor

The day may not be far away when the X-Men, the New Mutants and the dozens of other comic book heroes will be running in the aisles of downtown Cedar Falls.

The publishers and marketers of comic books are looking for a way to jump into the retail market. They envision comic books as a form of entertainment that will attract all sorts of people. The goal is to create a comic book that will appeal to everyone.

The first step is to create a comic book that will be appealing to adults. This could be achieved by using more mature themes, such as adult-oriented stories and characters. The second step is to create a comic book that will be appealing to children. This could be achieved by using more colorful and playful themes, such as cartoon-like characters and stories.

The final step is to create a comic book that will be appealing to both adults and children. This could be achieved by using a combination of the two previous themes, such as a comic book that includes both adult-oriented stories and characters and colorful and playful themes.

The ultimate goal is to create a comic book that will attract a large audience. This could be achieved by using a combination of the three previous steps, such as a comic book that includes all of the themes mentioned above. The result will be a comic book that will be appealing to all sorts of people.
Superman takes backseat to new comic heroes

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high-quality printing, bold colors, good paper and price tag of up to $7.

U.S. Senator Mark Hatfield said he was of the opinion that comic books were a "waste of their artists' and fans' money." He added, "I think it's a shame and a sad day for that industry." Superman, he said, was "the same old story that has been told for years." But Superman's publisher, Richard Horwitz, said the popularity of comic books began in the 1980s when pop artists Andy Warhol and Barry McGee began illustrating comic books. Horwitz said, "The comic books have gone up.

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"Superman man has always been a soft touch on the left," he said, but there have also been traditional right-wingers in the industry. The National Academy of Comic Book Artists is bringing political and social issues into their work that once were purely escapist, Horwitz said, "including the issue of gun control."

In a recent panel, at which Peter Parker and Spider-Man were drawn, many comic books new feature ads with popular heroes who are "socially conscious."

The comic books have grown up," Horwitz said. "They have lost their light-hearted Archie and Richie moments."

But the heroes are also highly challenging," Horwitz said, "I'm a fan of the book world for the past eight years now since The X Man, Captain America and the X-Men."

The premise of The X Man is that a current trend with superheroes is to make the world safe from themselves by fighting themselves. The X-Men, a group of mutants, has been drawn as a spin-off from Spider-Man, who has been a popular series for over 40 years.

"Actually Superman is one of the hottest selling books," he said.
Veteran Spooner dubbed 'great American pop band'

By Allen Hogg

Staff Writer

Having been around the town with the same five members since the late 1970s, it's been hard for the Spooner band to keep a steady rotation of music. Spooner Keyboarder Wic, rear vocals, was asked what's changing in the band. Wic, rear vocals, said, "I think it's just trying to keep it interesting. We're trying to stay in the present and not try to keep it interesting." Erikson said, "We're trying to keep pop music alive and not try to keep it Interesting." Erikson said, "We're trying to keep pop music alive and not try to keep it interesting.

Spooners, a Madison, Wis. band has become a veteran in the rock world. The band has been around for some time and their music has evolved over the years. The Spooners have been able to attract fans with their unique sound and engaging stage presence. The Spooners' music is characterized by its catchy melodies and lively rhythms, making it a popular choice among rock fans. With their ability to create a memorable live show, the Spooners have become a staple in the Madison music scene.
Iowa City pubs dye the beer green so customers can live it up March 17

By Kent Schulte

The Irish eyes will probably be shining bright on Monday as residents around the city get ready to celebrate St. Patrick's Day with a little green beer. And those with a green streak in their veins will find plenty to keep them company.

The Irish beer craze has been going strong for a few years now, and many bars around the city are gearing up for the holiday. Iowa City bars are gearing up for Irish St. Patrick's Day with a variety of events and decorations. Many bars will feature green beer, Irish music, and leprechaun decorations. Some bars will also have Irish-themed menu items, such as corned beef and cabbage or shepherd's pie.

One of the most popular bars for St. Patrick's Day is The Vine Tavern, located at 330 S. Clinton St. The tavern will have a special menu featuring Irish specialties such as corned beef and cabbage, and they will also have a special green drink called "The Irishman's Tail." Other bars in the area, such as Joe's Place on 115 Iowa Ave. and Magoo's on 206 N. Linn St., will also be offering special menu items and drinks to celebrate the holiday.

Even the local hospitals are getting into the spirit of the day. The University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics will be serving Irish-themed food and drinks throughout the day, including a special green cocktail called "The Irishman's Wish." The hospital's staff will also be wearing green for the day.

Many bars will also be hosting special events to celebrate St. Patrick's Day. The Field, located at 120 E. Market St., will be hosting a special St. Patrick's Day parade, and The Irishman's Tail will be served throughout the day. Joe's Place will be hosting a special St. Patrick's Day party, complete with a live band and Irish-themed menu items.

The day will end with a special St. Patrick's Day dance at Joe's Place, where the crowd will be asked to "dive in" to the green beer and dance to the music of the live band. It's a great way to ring in the end of the holiday and to enjoy the spirit of St. Patrick's Day.