Controversy surrounds CIA recruitment

1 arrested in Oakland protest

by Dana Wallaw

Police attempted to arrest a group of about 150 pacifists who had set up a makeshift clinic 2 blocks from the United Farm Workers' Nation of Islam headquarters in downtown Oakland. The protesters had set up the clinic to help wounded people at the demonstration. Several protesters had been arrested earlier in the day.

Gorbachev hopes U.N. visit will forge superpower ties

NEW YORK (AP) - Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev arrived in New York on Monday and said he was prepared to discuss the fate of the Soviet Union with President Ronald Reagan.

"It's not often that a mission to New York is so full of promise," Gorbachev said.

The visit comes in a turbulent period for the United States. The Soviet Union is facing economic difficulties, and there are signs of a growing rift with the United States.

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Metro

by Irv Matthews

Search for a faculty committee

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The search for a faculty committee
to aid research park project has

been narrowed to three candidates

in the College of Education. The

university’s new research park project
to be established in the Des Moines

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UI Student Senate urges policy-making changes

By Deborah Gliske

The Daily Iowan

"UI Student Senate President urges policy-making changes," reads the headline on page 1. The article discusses the Senate's efforts to influence university policy decisions. The Senate's actions are highlighted as significant for students' rights and representation.

School board debates curricula

By Sara Longestroh

The Daily Iowan

School board debates curricula, featuring discussions on the potential benefits and drawbacks of different curricular approaches. The article highlights the importance of student input and the ongoing process of curriculum development.

Body-toning systems reach high-tech

By Kevin Goulding

The Daily Iowan

The article focuses on the increasing sophistication of body-toning systems, reflecting the growing interest in high-tech fitness solutions. It mentions the advancements in equipment and technology that contribute to this trend.

Deer season accident rate shows rise

Precautions were noted during the deer season accident rate shows rise for drivers along thoroughfares, all of them by the driver or pedestrian. The Department of Natural Resources reported a rise in deer-related accidents.

Martin's Christmas Card

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Board extends application deadlines for committees

By Jean Thibodeau

In order to receive more applications for open seats on county boards, the Johnson County Compensation Board Tuesday decided to extend the application deadline for those seats.

The deadline was moved from Dec. 14 to Dec. 21.

Available are on the Johnson County Compensation Board, Compensation Board, Compensation Board, Compensation Board, Compensation Board, Compensation Board, Compensation Board, Compensation Board, Compensation Board, Compensation Board.

The vacancies are filled by the supervisors' appointments.

Supervisor Robert Hansen said the supervisors should delay making their appointments to the Johnson County Compensation Board for a month so applications can be received.

Branstad promises restraint on budget surplus spending

MICHAEL JACOBS—Gov. Terry Branstad said Tuesday that he is putting strict money controls in place to keep projects on track in the state Capitol.

But the governor cautioned that he was not going to cut costs in the state budget.

"This is a very necessary budget," he said. "We are not going to cut any programs that would affect the existing operations."

"People are just doing the job as they have to," he said. "We're not planning on doing anything at the Capitol to save money, even though a report has been presented to save about $3 million worth of the work that last week's bills in the prime time changed by major means to a service to the community."

"Terry is in a serious situation at the present time," he said. "The legislature has moved to the next phase of the budget."

Branstad's top budget advisor, John Schwartz, said the county's economy was not going to be like November, but the money was strong. "Branstad said that the state's economy would be a little weaker in the next few months due to the budget cuts.

"We need to be very careful in the coming weeks in order to keep the state's economy growing," he said. "We do not want to make any major mistakes that could hurt the state's economy."

"It's important that we keep our priorities straight," he said. "We need to continue to invest in our state's economy in order to keep our citizens prosperous."

"We need to make sure that we are not overspending our budget," he said. "We need to make sure that we are being fiscally responsible in order to keep our state's economy growing."
YAF rally protests lime Jell-O

By Kathleen Drull

The Daily Iowan

Young Americans for Freedom faced against lime Jell-O, a cause fabricated in response to the CIA- Jell-O protest, Tuesday after-
noon in California University's Kendall Auditorium.

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HOLIDAY SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Saturday, December 8
6:30-7:30 U of I Flute Choir-- Old Capitol Theater

Saturday, December 10
11:00 am Free family movie "Mac & Me"-- Campus Theater
11:30-12:30 Newman Singers strolling-- Old Capitol Center & pedestrian walkway
1:00-3:00 Free cocoa & cookies on pedestrian walkway
7:00 pm Iowa City Girl's Choir strolling-- Old Capitol Center

Sunday, December 11
1:00 Mt. Vernon Chamber Choir-- Old Capitol Center
2:00 & 3:30 Bell Canto Bell Choir-- Old Capitol Center

Tuesday, December 13
Noon Mid-Prairie High School Choir-- Old Capitol Center

Thursday, December 15
7:00 pm Mass Brass Quintet-- Old Capitol Center

Wednesday, December 14
Noon Mid-Prairie Jr. High Choir-- Old Capitol Center

Friday, December 16
3:00 pm Solon High School Jazz Band-- Old Capitol Center
3:30 pm Solon High School Choir-- Old Capitol Center
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Wednesday, December 7, 1988

Briefly

Bush calls key positions available

Bush, who wants to keep his own people in key jobs, said that the time has now come for the transition to a new government. He said he had decided that the past would no longer carry over into the future.

The vice president, announcing the latest changes in a series of messages to his White House staff, said he would hold William Webster on CIA director.

Bush also named Thomas Pike, a career diplomat who served as ambassador to New Zealand and later as U.S. ambassador to Australia, as director of the CIA.

World/Nation

93 U.S. drug mules indicted in FBI sting

Miami (AP) — More than 90 top U.S. drug dealers were indicted Thursday based on evidence from a sting operation that involved the FBI's largest undercover operation in its history.

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‘No deals’ were made to end Argentine unrest, leader says

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — President Raúl Alfonsín said Thursday that there were no deals to end the 10-month-old civil war to maintain his administration’s promise of a democratic transition. He added that a 10-point disarmament plan he has sent to the military will be carried out.

The military has repeatedly demanded the plan be rejected.

The government has made the plan after a week of talks with rebel commanders.

The plan provides for a gradual reduction of the 300,000-man army to 100,000, a reduction in the naval and air forces, the release of political prisoners, the resettlement of refugees, the return of the suburbs of Buenos Aires to civilian control and the return of all the provinces to the government.

Alfonsín said the military had rejected the plan, but the government was committed to carrying it out.

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Concerning recruiting on campus

I n a recent session, the Business Student Council vowed to in some way to relieve the atmosphere created by approximately 400 university officials, including large corporations, U.S. government as well as any corporation is to welcome students at the UI for employment purposes. We feel that it is the individual student's right to choose whether to be interviewed with a particular organization, a decision that should not be dictated to Iowa's students by extremist and unrepresentative groups on campus.

— Paul Collison

Letters

"Just say no!" is not funny any more

I n a few weeks we have to be in front of Des Moines at 8 a.m. Thursday morning. I can already probably see a lot more people coming to the rally than would have been there were not for the weather. The University of Iowa student body is going to grow by a couple of thousand people this fall.

To the University of Iowa

— Christopher Rosebrook

Student Alumni Association

Big business

Cuban influence has been widespread in Latin America there is a growing resistance to its effects of a worldwide recession - many economists are sympathetic throughout the region.

— Paul Collison

Editor, The Daily Iowan
Hey, hey, ho, ho stupid chants to go

To the Editor:

Compliments uninteresting-ness! Through your insightful cultural and political analysis, "Harry Clinton and "Talk of the Town" feature, I wish to point out that one of your recent contributions was uninteresting.

The article, "Harry Clinton and the Political Landscape," was a selective critique of the former president's policies and impact on American politics. Your analysis, however, failed to provide a comprehensive understanding of the historical context and the broader implications of Clinton's administration.

Your discussion on "Talk of the Town" was equally lackluster. Instead of engaging with current events or offering a fresh perspective, your commentary reminded me of a rerun of an old TV show. The无力与缺乏创新令人失望。

I hope future contributions will offer more substance and thought-provoking insights. Your readers deserve better.

Sincerely,

Student Reader
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**Some deals just never get done**

Tom Seaver to the Cincinnati Reds, Frank Robinson to the Baltimore Orioles, and Most Valuable Player awards for the World Series were moments in baseball's history that will be remembered forever. But for every blockbuster deal there's another that fell through.

Baltimore Orioles owner Peter Angelos once made headlines . So did Commissioner Bowie Kuhn. But Williams was a personal favorite of Boston owner Tom Yawkey, a lefty, would have thrived at the Green Monster short right-field fence. But Commissioner Bowie Kuhn ruled that baseball's most beloved player's contract clause, which bound him to the Yankees for life, was illegal and voided the sales, stating that baseball was a "sport of the common man" and use of the reserve clause was against the public's interest.

DiMaggio playing for the Baltimore Orioles was a favorite of Boston owner Tom Yawkey, but in the late 1940s the starting pitcher's contract clause was the only way the Yankees were offering him. The deal was nipped in the bud when DiMaggio made it clear he wanted the $117,000 he was owed for the 1976 season, $117,000, he was owed for the 1977 and 1978 seasons and a free agent. But Commissioner Bowie Kuhn ruled that baseball's reserve clause was 'illegal and voided the sales, stating that baseball was a "sport of the common man" and use of the reserve clause was against the public's interest.

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No. 5 Hawks struggle, down Panthers

By Michael Trllk
The Daily Iowan

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MEMORIES

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Hershiser wants a long-term deal

ATLANTA (AP)—Orel Hershiser said Tuesday there was a chance he would leave Los Angeles after the 1990 season if he didn't get a long-term contract with the Dodgers.

Hershiser was at the winter meetings to accept an award as the Sporting News Player of the Year.

Hershiser, the National League Cy Young Award winner, finished the season with 22 wins and 18 complete games to break Don Drysdale’s major-league single-season record.

"I was not very happy when I left for St. Louis," Hershiser said after being named the game’s top pitcher.

He was the sixth game-winning pitcher in the NL playoff series.

"I probably had one more good year left in me," Hershiser said.

The Dodgers said they will sign him for one more year.

The 25-year-old left-hander is a free agent after the 1990 season.

"If I’m not happy in a couple of weeks, I’ll have to make a decision," Hershiser said.

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Hershiser also said he was not happy with the team’s defense.

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Virginia Tech in a game last season.

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Central overrides injuries, adversity to gain bowl berth

PROCTER HUNTER, Tamps (AP) - The college bowl season began in earnest Monday when No. 5 Oregon State, which won at LSU in the Sugar Bowl last year, was rated in The Associated Press' weekly football poll as the 15th team in the nation behind Iowa and six other teams that were unranked last week.

The Associated Press poll is made up of 61 college football writers from across the country. Each writer selects 10 teams in order of preference, with the first choice receiving 10 points, the second choice nine points, the third choice eight points, etc.

Iowa State received 12 points this week, pushing the Hawkeyes from 17th to 16th. Oregon State also entered the poll at 16th, after a 7-0 start.

Here are the top 25 teams in the Associated Press' football poll this week, in order of preference:

1. Ohio State
2. Michigan
3. Nebraska
4. Penn State
5. Florida State
6. Florida
7. Oklahoma State
8. Oklahoma
9. Wisconsin
10. Louisville
11. Kansas State
12. Texas
13. Virginia
14. Southern Cal
15. Oregon State
16. Iowa
17. Washington, State
18. Texas A&M
19. Northwestern
20. Arkansas
21. Arizona State
22. Texas Tech
23. Kansas
24. Syracuse
25. Florida Atlantic

The Hawkeyes, who last week were ranked 17th and have won their last 13 games to set a school record, moved up by one spot after defeating Oregon State 45-10 in the Rose Bowl.

"We've discovered that when you're adversity, you don't get soft," said coach Kirk Ferentz, whose team leads the nation in red-zone defense. "The players have shown that they can handle that pressure."

The Hawkeyes, who have won the Big Ten West Division, are headed to the Cotton Bowl in Dallas on Dec. 20 to play No. 20 Long Beach State, returning from a 17-3 win over Northern Illinois, Iowa State finished at 19th in the poll.

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No Place' transcends racial barriers, offers lessons to all

By Kevin Goulding
The Daily Iowan

U.S. Black Action Theatre will present "No Place to Be Somebody," by Charles Gordon at 8 p.m. Saturday in Theatre B of the Black Action Theatre Building.

Gordon's drama, written in the mid-1960s, explores the problems and pressures of characters who enter a boxing ring.

"The play presents a group of people who desperately want to get all of the situation's rawest truths about the expectations they face," says director Charles White, a Black Action Theatre founder.

"It's about how people build up barriers, what barriers people will go through to get out, and how they then lose the identity they need to be," according to White.

Understanding the nature struggle of meeting their identity environment is the inner focus of establishing what the people who desperately want to get all of the situation's rawest truths about the expectations they face are. For everybody in the play is black, white, or some combination of both, or even a mystery. Some people are fighting to gain respect from black people, some are fighting to gain respect from white people, some are fighting to gain respect from each other.

Although the central characters in the play are black, White sees the play addressing more than black identity. We see the ones who are fighting to gain respect from black people, we see the ones who are fighting to gain respect from white people, and we see the ones who are fighting to gain respect from each other. The main thing is that all people have inner beings, struggling to find themselves. No matter what color or nationality you are, what climate you live in or what kind of job you hold, you have to find yourself to be somebody.

Black Action Theatre is a small company justly praised by the Department of Theatre Arts and the University of Iowa's World Studies program. Admission to "No Place to Be Somebody" will be $2.50 at the door.

"No Place to Be Somebody" centers around the powerlessness audience members may feel about the way others view them.

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Art

The "Asian Crisis and the Test" exhibition, which examines the social and aesthetic impacts behind the social unrest of the early 20th century, starts Saturday in the Ul Museum of Art through April 13. The exhibit is open from noon to 5 p.m. every day.

Radio

George Jones will be on the "New, Fresh, Rare and Unusual" show on "The Hawk Radio" from 8 to 9 p.m. on Saturday.
Fun and talent make up Bangles’ LP ‘Everything’

NEW YORK (AP) — Bangles vocalist Bebe Buell has named the album ‘Heaven’ which her daughter recently played her group’s latest single ‘Everything’ for her. "She really loves this song. It’s so much to me, and she’s so excited about it. She’s so much fun. She’s so beautiful." The song is about a love that was so fulfilling and material," said Buell. Maturity may be a dirty word for many mothers — and Buell, quickly downplayed her mother’s language — but it’s an apt description for both the record’s sound and the approach the Bangles took in recording their first album in almost three years. The band, formed in 1983, took just over a month of touring, the Bangles say they finally feel comfortable with their craft.

“We’re learning to trust ourselves now, to be more involved in our performance,” said lead singer Michael Steele. “We don’t really know if you can call it maturity. It’s more of an attitude, but we were just getting to know each other.”

The four women of the Bangles, who pay homage to classic bands of the ’60s with their own melancholy and intricate harmonies, began with such hits as ‘Walk Like an Egyptian’ and the Prince song, ‘Manic Monday,’ from the 1986 LP ’Everything.’

The Bangles say they liked the songs they wrote for this album so much they incorporated them into their concerts. Buell said it was the first time they’ve played together with a full band instead of the traditional trio.

The group has been having those extra three tracks on the record just to show their fans what they’ve been doing the last three years.

“We’ve been working on it for so long, we felt it was really important to show our fans what we’re capable of,” said Buell. “We feel really good about it.”

Those songs are the typical pop easy fare of love and soul, with a few twists and turns. In “Gilligan’s Hair,” Buell reminisces about the end of her California high school and the favorite song of her classmates, Long Beach native and Bay villain and Patsy Cline air rage models.

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**Stars make 'A Man for All Seasons' shine**

New York (AP)—Tudor Rose is living up to its promise to produce high-quality, original plays of national interest. For its new TV season, the company has assembled an impressive lineup of plays, including "The Life and Death of Master Folly" and "The Quest for the Missing Annabelle." The announcement was made by theater director Robert Bolt, based on his own Broadway success "A Man for All Seasons." It stars Anthony Quinn and featuring Richard Burton in the title role. "It would be reasonable to wonder why anyone would want to recreate such a famous play with such an interpretation, so closely directed by Anthony Quinn, but the effect is far and wide, chaser to the play," said director Bolt.

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