Bush sets off on ambitious visit to Asia

Hopes to quell fears of Japanese investment

WASHINGTON (AP) — President George Bush, following through on his promise to develop a "new" foreign policy, placed a cohesive foreign policy theme into the forefront of his administration’s agenda.

In his speech before the joint session of Congress, Bush said, "We have a responsibility to lead the free world, and we will lead it with a moral purpose and a moral resolve."

The speech was the latest in a series of Bush’s foreign policy statements, which have included a call for a "new" international order and a stronger commitment to U.S. military forces.

Bush’s visit to Japan, South Korea and Taiwan on Tuesday will test his ability to persuade his allies to join the U.S. in the war on terrorism.

Bush stressed the importance of working with Asia to contain terrorism and to promote stability in the region.

BUSH DEATH THREAT AGAINST WRITER

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ronald Reagan said Tuesday that the death threat against writer Webster Tarpley "is not a threat against me or my government, but against the principles of freedom that we stand for."

Reagan said he was concerned about the "deeply offensive" nature of the threat and warned that it "is not acceptable to anyone with any sense of proportion." The threat was not addressed specifically.

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Metro/Iowa
UI Senate narrowly defeats bill supporting Iowa wage increase

by Dave Wallace

The Iowa Senate

Vice President McConnell Downey, the UI Senate leader, defeated a bill Thursday that would have increased the state's minimum wage by 63 cents an hour to $4.25 an hour and expanded its coverage.

After the senate deliberated the bill for approximately 23 minutes online, Senate leader McConnell Downey and sponsor of the minimum wage bill, Republican Steve Johnson of Cedar Rapids, rose to make a motion that the bill be killed. McConnell said the issue was of "enormous importance" to the state's workforce and economy.

The motion to kill the bill was defeated with a vote of 38-14. The vote on the minimum wage increase was 32-20, with Johnson and McConnell voting with the majority.

"This bill would have increased the minimum wage to $4.25 an hour," McConnell said in a prepared statement. "The vast majority of the workers in the state have benefited from the current $3.50 minimum wage. A national study has shown that a raise to $4.25 an hour would increase the cost of living by 3.5 percent and would increase inflation by 0.3 percent.

"The state government has a moral obligation to protect the minimum wage workers, who are the backbone of the state's economy. This bill would have increased the minimum wage to $4.25 an hour, and the state government has a responsibility to protect the minimum wage workers." McConnell said.

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Black Greeks work for unity
Desire improved relations with other groups on campus

By Diane Hawkins
Special to The Daily Iowan

The UI Black Greek Council is making efforts in improving unity and community relations and is particularly active in participating with other groups on campus.

Gee Lee, the president of BGC, said the BGC recognizes that the interfraternity Council-Panhellenic Association Council and black group chapters among chapters has not been the best in the past.

Lee said the BGC is attempting to change this situation, and the chapters on the UI campus need to become more unified.

"Last year the problem was lack of participation with the chapters, and this year we are attempting to become more involved with other Greek Council activities in terms of attendance at meetings and feedback of how we can improve the Black Greek Council, " said Lee.

Michael Wilson, president of BGC's Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, said the black group has also been involved in the white group organizations, trying to do more to gain recognition among the black Greeks in order to have a stronger voice on the UI campus.

"Before anything else, we are black Greeks and black fraternity and sorority people, " said Wilson. "We are minority among a giant majority, so that's what we become.

Mary Peterson, UI Office of Campus and Student Life coordinator, said black Greeks are invited to participate in white group functions and philanthropic groups.

However, because of the non-greek functions and philanthropic activities, Peterson said black Greek chapters chose not to participate.

Two years ago, the IFC and Panhellenic Associations councils held a black group representative on their councils, and the UI Council of Greek Organizations, which is generally black chapter and Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, and the white traditionally black and non-greek functions.

"The UI Council of Greek Organizations serves to educate and change the perception that black Greeks are not a part of the UI campus, " Peterson said.

Wilson said the UI Council of Greek Organizations at the UI results from the amendment of black groups.
"The black Greeks on this campus are people who are not and that is the reason we decided to have a council, " said Peterson. "We are always looking toward a better group of people."

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government by rumor

The FBI's final report on John Tower is out, and the word Sen. forefather George Bush is that his entitled offspring appetite for financial gain.

Overriding the allegations against Tower for the moment, the anti-alcohol campaign is given negative confirmation. Republican senators and Democrats alike acknowledge Tower probably just the right man on Capitol Hill for the onerous task of managing national defense in a trillion-dollar budget.

But the alcohol bug has begun, the key dialogue against Tower has daily moved into the realm of hearsay. Even Sen. Sam Nunn (D-Ga.), chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, has shifted the emphasis of his concerns away from Tower, it appears, to the three Estados Indios of alcohol abuse and "weakening the willpower of our American soldiers." The three charges, one must still admit, that Tower has been the victim of an irresponsible, witch-hunt. The charges leveled against him, in gagey in character, are the very sort that blossom in the public mind in proportion to its denunciation, the assured demise.

One must admit that he had a drinking problem in the '70s, the result of marital distress. But his alleged attacks on his wives, his deadbeat tax returns in a new, a thousand times more reasonable than the defense establishment.

Assuming that his daughter has double boiler, FBI report is impartial and accurate, the question of confirmation finally boils down to the Iowa's moral compass, and the propriety of conspicuous sexual indulgence, or more accurately, the Iowa's state confirmation of a highly qualified applicant, qualified appointee?

Absolutely.

If you've got an extra $500 lying around, you can buy your employees $500 worth of an envelope. Just send your employees' hard-earned money to Life Spring, Life Spring, a company based in Keokuk City, Mo. Offers basic courses in population growth, which consists of a five-day retreat, group issue, death and rebirth. Life Spring, nonetheless, is yet another example of the New Age craze that has created new popularity among the 80s. It's its followers claim that they want to control and capture their own destiny, and use environmentalism to meet that purpose.

In the face of the reports of Ron and Nancy Reagan's use of astrology, the New Age movement, and Life Spring in particular, how can the public be made aware of these beneficial benefits of the product.

The employer's primary argument is that he will be forced to document every instruction in the workplace to justify the employee's behavior, which he will have to match an overwhelming task that it may even drive some businesses under. Nonetheless, an employer already subject to accurate records of disciplinary actions.

This is bad business. How blemished is the word, "life." the employee's belief that he will lose the State. The situation a new state law, it is that if someone else, there is a penalty for the employee.

Little action, however, is actually taken against the employee. The state Department of Justice and Labor. For those, the state will not per se provide any compensation.

Some state labor codes provide for the firing of an employee who is found guilty of some offense. However, the employment relationships are different, and applying a discharge in that situation is a severe penalty.

In the light of the Supreme Court's decision in the area of termination from a contractual and non-contractual relationship, many employers have found that the termination of the employment relationship in the area of employment relationships is different, and applying a discharge in that situation is a severe penalty.

In Oklahoma, for example, it is illegal to discharge an employee for activities such as political activities, religious activities, or membership in a labor union. However, the employer is not required to prove that the employee's activities were illegal, only that the activities were sufficiently severe to warrant a discharge.

In general, a discharge for activities related to a labor union membership is illegal, and an employer who discharges an employee for such activities is subject to a penalty of at least $500.

In some states, an employer who discharges an employee for political activities is also subject to a penalty of at least $500. However, the employer is not required to prove that the employee's political activities were sufficiently severe to warrant a discharge.

In the area of sexual harassment, an employer who discharges an employee for sexual harassment is subject to a penalty of at least $500. However, the employer is not required to prove that the employee's sexual harassment was sufficiently severe to warrant a discharge.

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Letters

Solution to crowded GER classes

The Editor:

I entered the UI for finally enrolling in a genuine section of General Education requirements classes. The UI has long ignored this problem which forces most students to enrol in classes taught at night. Student Council, College Associated Council (CAC) members along with David Berkowitz, student government affairs, will work for the solution to this problem. Student government should not yet give up in this cause as there needs to be some development in this issue, and they just need to admit that a problem is occurring.

The UI must be held responsible for this issue, part from the state Legislature cannot do it. The UI as a public institution has the right to not charge for public classes, but the UI needs to be forced to do this. Students have already paid for classes through their money, and it would not be fair for the UI to charge for even classes. If the UI is unable to pay for these fees, then I would propose to lower the cost of making the class, and the students will still be able to sign up for these classes. This would make more feasible for the students to sign up, and as more enroll in the class, the cost will come down.

One of the problems for taking classes is the high number of students who enroll in the same classes. This is a part of the UI, and it is a problem that needs to be addressed. The UI must be held responsible for this issue as well.

Access to voting

The Editor:

I am writing to express my concern about the issue of student government voting and the possibility of an increase in voting. I feel that the UI should not make any change in this issue, and the students should not be charged for this.

Recently, I have heard that the UI has been discussing the possibility of an increase in voting. I feel that this is a bad idea, and it will only lead to more student government affairs being charged.

Legal homicide

The Editor:

Upon reading about the "man or monster" Hernandez case, I have come across some interesting facts. Hernandez is accused of murdering a student at the UI, and this case has raised some questions about the legal system.

I feel that this case is a good example of how the legal system can sometimes fail. Hernandez is accused of murder, but the case has been postponed many times. This has caused some concern among the students.

I feel that this case is important, and it should be given the proper attention. The legal system needs to be held accountable for its actions, and I hope that this case will be given the proper attention.

Student/youth airfares

The Editor:

I have been following the issue of student/youth airfares, and I believe that the UI should be doing more to address this issue. The UI should be working to reduce the cost of these fares, and it should be making sure that they are affordable for all students.

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"The end of the third world"

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Student research grants

The UI College Associations Council is now accepting applications from undergraduate and graduate students for independent research grants.

Application materials are now available in the CAC office, lower level, IMU. Applications are due Monday, March 17.

For more information call Chris Anderson, CAC Research Grants Committee Chair, at 335-3262.

Raymond Bianchi

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"I just feel we've been giving away these development rights without much restriction," Hans said.

Supervisor Betty Ooms said Johnson County should have more authority over the area under its jurisdiction.

"I don't see any reason why we shouldn't be doing this," Hans said.

The supervisors have considered a site outside of town for the hogbaine building. "That would be an old landfill," Hans said. They have been debating the matter for some time and have not come to any conclusions. The supervisors should consider buying a hogbaine building and use it in another form.

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Bush's plans for education lack millions

WASHINGTON (AP) - Education officials indicated Tuesday that they don't know when they will get $441 million to pay for President Bush's education initiatives, and Secretary of Education Richard Riordan said a special session of Congress is needed to fund the proposals.

"The president wants to bring about a new era of high standards in education," Riordan said. "These educational initiatives are not only the right policies, but because they are highly controversial," he said.

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No survivors found in Florida plane crash

HURLEBURG FIELD, Fla. — Searchers hunting desperate and injured people who were found dead after the crash of an Air Force rescue plane scattered debris over a 1,000-square-mile area of northwestern Florida.

Two of the eight people on the aircraft — seven crew members and a retired military officer who placed the plane in the air — perished. One of the survivors was able to call for help.

The wreckage did not appear to be spread out and the C-141B, a four-engine straignt-wing cargo plane, was on a training flight from Homestead Air Reserve Base.

The first survivors did not reach the area of the crash until 12:30 p.m. Friday.

Nurses stage walkout, guardlmen fill in

CRADTSHAM, N.Y. — A Judge Tuesday gave attorneys and nurses at General Hospital in upstate New York a way to proceed with their bid to change the way the hospital is run.

The nurse contracts, which were signed by the hospital's administrators but not by the hospital's staff, did not reach "any unique issues," said the judge.

Former teacher attests to molesting boys

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A former teacher who admitted molesting boys as young as 8 while he was a teacher at a school in Illinois has been sentenced to three years in prison.

The teacher, 54, has admitted to molesting boys as young as 8 while he was a teacher at a school in Illinois.

Conference pools Bundy knowledge

The Bundy brothers, once prominent figures in national politics, have been in the news lately, but the Bundy case is about to become even more complex.

Bush calls for Tower's confirmation

WASHINGTON — President Bush has called for the Senate to confirm the appointment of Attorney General William Scrivner to the position of special counsel, a move that could be a setback for Scrivner's confirmation efforts.

National/World

Bush's S&L recovery plan isn't realistic, analysts say

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North trial under way at last; jury seems to be nodding off

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oliver North's televised trial opened Tuesday with the prosecutor presenting him as a traitor. North's lawyer defended him as a patriotic Marine who followed the orders of his commander in chief.

North, now retired from the service, listened intently where "he always acted with the approval of his superiors; he acted always with the best interests of his country," said“That is why we are here today,” said Keker.

North was found not guilty in 1988 on most of the 94 counts he was charged with. The 1988 trial, which lasted two and a half years, was the largest trial in federal history.

North's eyes moistened as he wound up his opening statement. "I am an American citizen and I do not accept your judgement."

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Hawks stay seventh in poll

(AP) — Iowa remained at seventh on this week's Associated Press basketball poll. Kevin was reported that Mark Langston, Virginia, Ohio State, 19-5, was ranked that high.

The Hawks improved their record to 20-6 in winning their 12th-straight game. The Hawks are now 9-1 in the Big Ten Conference.

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The Tail Gators' current lineup includes the lead singer of the New Bohemians, a metal fan, in which case you can say that they are taking the basic elements of roots rock and perfecting them on both sides of the border.

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Bands

The Tail Gators is the leading band in the Southwest's musical spectrum, where the lead singer of the New Bohemians and the lead singer of the New Bohemians are both working on developing a loyal following of fans over the years.

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By Steve Grace

During her appearance on "American Bandstand," her band was expected to be something of a novelty act. Although she was obviously no stranger to novelty acts, in the end, her band was expected to be something of a novelty act.

The Tail Gators are a collection of eccentric musicians who play their instruments with reckless abandon. They are known for their quirky and offbeat performances, which often leave audiences confused or amused. In the end, the Tail Gators are a unique and memorable addition to the Southwest's musical landscape.

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