Bush alters rules in drug war

Pledges military and financial aid to S. American nations

WASHINGTON (AP) - President George Bush, stalling "drug war" concerns with a major speech, took a step toward easing immigration restrictions that have been criticized by Latin American countries.

Bush warned Latin American leaders last week that "rules have changed" and he will not fight those who come to the United States to escape political persecution.

The president signaled that his administration is preparing to make significant changes in immigration policy that will allow more political refugees to enter the United States.

Bush said he is willing to negotiate with Congress and other policymakers to develop a new immigration strategy that would provide "protection for our nation's borders while ensuring that those who are fleeing political persecution are not denied entry." He added that "the United States will not be a haven for those who attempt to evade justice."
**Metro**

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**Pentacle preaching**

Andrea Wang, from Chicago, passed out Pentacles explaining some of the teachings of Lord Krishna to a US student on the Pentacrest Tuesday. The symbolic figures represent Karma, the last action, which is the ultimate law of cause and effect as taught in the Pentacles.

**Senior center offers coaching in writing of autobiographies**

Latchow focuses on instructing participants to trace their family histories through genealogical information. Part of this information is acquired via a trip to the library with funds provided by the library and its foundation over $10,000.

**College of Medicine wins heart award**

The UI College of Medicine, a leader in the care of patients suffering from heart disease, has been awarded the American Heart Association's Missouri Heart Award. The award recognizes the College's commitment to excellence in research, education, and patient care.

**Corrections**

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- The University Student Planning Committee will hold a public hearing on the university's proposed budget cuts at 10 a.m. in the Main Lounge.

**Attention Students Organization**

The Student Activities Board is now accepting applications for table space at the Student Activities Fair to be held on Thursday, September 14 from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. You should receive an application in the mail or you can pick them up in the SAB office or OCPSA. Applications must be turned in no later than Monday, September 11, 1989. Early applications will have priority for tables.

**Grant for history books**

A $2,156 grant is on the way for the purchase of needed history books. The grant was awarded by the Iowa State Historical Society, and will enable the library with funds to purchase additional materials and equipment. In the past year, Friends of the Library has achieved its goal of purchasing 18 books and paperbacks with $50 to $100 from the public in the library and its foundation over $10,000.

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Graduate nursing program gets shot in arm from $535,000 grant

By Marie Williams

The Daily Iowan

The UI College of Nursing will receive a $535,000 grant from the National Institute of Health directed toward the nursing service administration program.

The grant will strengthen two programs, allowing students to choose from a number of assignments in the health administration and the nurse executive track.

The new program will be located in the new Old Capital Center, which is scheduled to open in May.

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Rev. Jackson still expected to attend conference

Deborah Gluba

The Daily Iowa

As the UI Student Senate looked for preparations for the first Big Ten Student Conference, sen- ates were again saying Rev. Jesse Jackson will be there.

Jackson accepted the invitation to attend but, according to UI Senate speaker John Rojas-Cardona, has yet to appear.

"He's been good about calling back, but we haven't had a chance to talk to him yet," Rojas-Cardona said.

Jackson will talk at the conference on Monday, at 3:30 p.m. Rojas-Cardona said.

Jackson spoke to the Conference on March 10 and was expected to speak again on Friday, according to conference coordinator, UI President Hunter Rawlings. The event will be held in the IMU, Rawlings said.

A spokesperson for the conference declined to comment on the Iowa event. The spokesperson said, "We do not comment on outside events, but we can confirm that Rev. Jesse Jackson did speak at the conference in March.

The conference is scheduled for September 8th and September 10th and will be held at the UI's Old Union. The conference will begin at 9 a.m.

Rojas-Cardona said he was excited about the conference and that the Iowa event will be a "great opportunity for students to hear from a great leader.

The ticket prices are necessary to keep the Iowa Union letter halls well funded to continue the conference. The ticket prices are as follows:

- General Admission: $15.00
- Student Admission: $10.00
- Faculty/Staff Admission: $20.00

Tickets are available for both pre-paid and student events at University Box Office.

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School attendance is a local issue, says Gov.

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A roommate matching service where students may leave descriptions of their housing situation or preferred roommate situations to others who are interested. During the summer, these roommate matching services continue with those looking and those offering may informally meet.

The CIC has a bank useful publications. These include monthly listings of housing, apartment and city maps, bus routes and newspapers.

And the CIC has a free local phone so you may call a private residence or landlord.

The Tenants’ Landlord Association (TLLA) is a student organization offering free information and counseling on rental federal guidelines for both students and non-students. For assistance with lease, storage, deposits, or other rental problems, contact U.A. at 2:45 p.m. Monday through Friday at 315-315-5364. The office is located on the first floor of the Iowa Memorial Union.

The UI human rights committee or the Iowa City Human Relations Commission can help you if you feel you have been discriminated against in the areas of race, creed, religion, national origin, age, sex, disability or absence of dependents, marital status, mental or physical condition, public assistance as source of income, or any other category.

University community organizations.

The CIC provides up-to-date information on Iowa City social programs and other community services such as churches, financial institutions and bus routes and stores.

Tourist information.

Travelers may use the University of Iowa publication on area resources, points of interest, activities, maps and recreation areas.

Resources.

The CIC has on hand the latest UI schedules of courses; an all-A, good and state broadsheet; an Iowa newspaper; the UI general catalog; a map directory, maps, and hundreds of pamphlets, brochures and printouts; and a printout of the current information or any desired service such as CIC for freshmen by contacting the University of Iowa or the CIC.

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Briefly

Nation/World

‘Controlled choice’ ends required school-hopping

WASHINGTON (AP) - A national U.S. Court of Appeals on Thursday took the final act in an oil industry suit that is seeking to block the government from ordering the nation’s oil spill cleanup capabilities to handle a major catastrophe.

WASHINGTON (AP) - At least 100,000 workers lost their jobs in the past three years as the industry was hit by the oil spill crisis. The industry said it would spend billions to replace damaged equipment and improve its response to spills. The court’s decision left the industry to try to clean up the Valdez spill.

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Benevolent law

Addressing Iowa's 87 percent high-school graduation rate, Gov. Terry Branstad says making students' lives easier if they drop out of school before seeking their diploma might be the key to the proposed law that helps even a small number of students earn their degrees.

High-school students value their two-way-see-through privileges a lot more than a law's beneficent sign-off. They no longer need rely on parents,чикке or public transportation for their mobility. Consequently, the incentive to keep this new freedom is high, and if the threat of losing it keeps students in school at least two more years, everybody, some of us not ashamed in the long run, would especially bedropouts.

The easiest way to make them stay is by protecting their bareness in their record and that helps make their migration be a diurnal form for other ethnic students to avoid being a day without and drive without licenses creating men work for police officers, and also these broken's road to get the field.

Schools at the top of the new format are doing better with some of their students' mobility.

I can only be termed benevolent.

Gov. Terry Branstad said the idea of revoking students' driver's licenses is a bad idea. He said the number of dropouts fall from about 13 percent in the 1994-95 school year to just under 8 percent in the 1995-96 school year.

Lebanon with secret arms sales to Iran was doomed from the beginning - the nature of the bargain itself. Making conciliatory gestures is not how you deal with nations holding your citizens hostage.

Doctors held by kidnappers have their work cut out for them. In the initial stages of the hostage crisis, the doctors need to keep the kidnappers from seeing the condition of the hostages.

Dr. Ahmad Shalabi, a Jordanian doctor who wanted to help out their countrymen, was held for more than a month by the kidnappers.

Dr. Shalabi is now in Paris where the kidnappers have released him.

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So how do these incidents pertain to the situation around the world? They have their work cut out for them.

They need to drop out of school before they were 18 years old.

While Branstad's theory that teen-agers who drop out spend their lives hustling for a living and make the nation the kind of place they want it to be.

Benevolent laws.

Whatever the police would do, they have their work cut out for them.

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First gestures

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Conference letters

The primary goal of "Agenda for Action," the upcoming Student Big Ten Conference to be held at the UI, is motivating students to take active roles in their campus and political lives.

In particular, the recent increase in tension in black-white relations nationwide points out a greater purpose of the Future Centers, such foods allied by the other.

In the last few years in Virginia Tech. Va., recruiting black students claimed the police lowered the cost so they could blame and fire them.

It is my understanding that if it had been a gathering of white students, the police would not have even been there.

Black New Yorkers in fact say that Mayor Ed Koch is going to force them to find a new place to be." To be exact, blacks are white. Koch's campaign manager said these were words that may have influenced.

"Would you get up in the face of the U.S. government and write on cards a Saturday night?" asked the lawyer.

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Conflicting legacy

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**Just as at the National League East rightist, the St. Louis Cardinals have gotten new owners, so have the Minnesota Twins.**

**AP Top 25**

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**Walden sidelines four Iowa State gridders**

**AMER (AP) — Iowa State football coach Don Walden had reduced his roster even more by suspending four players for Tuesday's season opener against Ohio University.**

**Walden did not say how long the suspensions are for any reason, he never did pull any players before.**

**The suspension includes several players who were among the top returnees from last year’s team, and the junior All-Big Eight team.**

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**Sports**

**Judge rules Giososa trial should continue**

(CINCINNATI AP) — A federal judge Friday ruled that a trial of the Cincinnati Reds’ second baseman Peter Giososa over an alleged cocaine ring operation should continue.

Judge Spiegel dismissed the charges against Giososa but said the trial should proceed because the government had enough evidence to prove its case.

The trial was held in Cleveland last week and will be moved to Cincinnati, Ohio, for the remainder of the proceedings.

In his ruling, Spiegel said that the government had not yet proved its case and that the trial should continue.

**Cardinals could lose relief ace**

**IVE LOUT (AP) — St. Louis Cardinals manager Whitey Herzog will be on the field Friday to repair an injured elbow, team officials announced.**

The Cardinals’ starting pitcher, 25-year-old John Smoltz, sustained the injury in a recent game and will be out for at least four weeks.

Herzog will wear a protective brace and will be able to throw normally in the meantime.

**Crossword**

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**Basketball Tryouts**

All eligible student-athletes intending on trying out for the gray team are required to attend a meeting on the Big Ten Room of Carver Hawkeye Arena (3rd floor) on Wednesday, September 13, 1989 at 1:00 p.m.

The gray, or walk-on team, has been a tradition that originated during Coach Davis’ days at Lafayette and was continued at Notre Dame and Stanford and more recently at Iowa. It is probably the most significant of its kind in major college basketball today and will provide a unique opportunity for those who participate.
Art/Entertainment

Beautiful pots born of use
Local potter showcases work at the UI

Margot Kripner
Special to The Daily Iowan

The oven is where they call it "the magic place." On a dish of clay, Or an Old Oaken Bucket, it is transformed into a unique piece of art. A local potter who settled in Iowa City, Iowa, more than 20 years ago, has spent much of her life working with clay to create beautiful, functional pieces. She invites you to join her at the annual art exhibit called, "Flkeepers of Iowa City," which will be held through October 15.

The exhibit, which is part of "The Art of the Chicken," will feature works by local artists, including Margot Kripner. Kripner, whose work will be showcased, is a founding member of the Iowa City Pottery Club and has been involved with the club since its inception in 1956. She has remained at the club until her retirement in 2017. Kripner has been working with clay for more than 30 years and has developed a unique style that incorporates a variety of techniques and materials.

Kripner's work is known for its beauty and functionality. She has created pieces that are both functional and decorative, including vases, bowls, and pitchers. Her work is also known for its simplicity and elegance, with a focus on form and function. She has been honored by the club for her contributions and has been featured in several exhibits and publications.

In addition to her work, Kripner is also known for her dedication to the community. She has volunteered at the club for many years and has been involved with various community organizations. She has also been involved in the arts community, serving as a founding member of the Iowa City Pottery Club and participating in various exhibitions and events.

Kripner's work is a testament to her dedication to the art of pottery and her commitment to the community. Her pieces are a beautiful representation of her creativity and her passion for the art of pottery.
Cows, Beef make good rock combo

John Lyons

I had the rare pleasure of seeing Biff and Muffy in a dress rehearsal for a program I am producing on the legendary rock duo. The show is scheduled to be taped in a month, and I am looking forward to seeing it on the Big Screen.

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On the Scene

A made-to-order meal at the music venue is a rare treat. The venue offers a delicious selection of dishes that are uniquely designed to complement the live music experience. The atmosphere is warm and inviting, making it the perfect place to enjoy a meal while enjoying the music.

The venue's menu features a variety of options, from classic rock to more experimental fare. The chefs have put a lot of thought into the dishes they prepare, and it shows. Each dish is carefully crafted to enhance the flavor profile of the music being played.

In addition to the food, the venue offers an extensive selection of drinks to complement the musical experience. Whether you're in the mood for a craft beer, a wine, or a cocktail, they have you covered.

Overall, this music venue offers a fantastic dining experience that is sure to delight both music and food enthusiasts. The combination of great music, delicious food, and a welcoming atmosphere makes it a must-visit destination for any music lover.

Banking in a truck part of life in Skye

Teresa Green

It's not every day that you see a truck parked in front of a bank. But in Skye, it's a common sight. The truck is used for banking services, and it's a reminder of the tight-knit community that relies on these services.

The truck is driven by a local resident who takes pride in providing this service to the community. They know the people here, and they understand their needs. The truck is well-equipped to handle transactions and offers a range of banking services.

The community appreciates the convenience of having banking services available in their own neighborhood. It's a testament to the strong sense of community in Skye.

Out of Town

Laura Tillotson

The show was fantastic! Gabe's was packed, and the crowd was energized. The performance was a testament to the power of music and the passion of the performers.

Gabe's is renowned for its lively atmosphere and exceptional music. The venue attracts talented artists from all over the country, and it's a true testament to the vibrant arts scene in Skye.

The show was a brilliant example of how live music can bring people together. The energy was contagious, and everyone was in high spirits.

The music was top-notch, and the audience was engaged throughout the performance. The musicians were able to connect with the crowd and share their passion for music.

Overall, it was a memorable evening, and I'm looking forward to attending more shows at Gabe's in the future.