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By Royce Wight
The Daily Iowan

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Bush attacks Democratic plan to sock the richest 1% of U.S.

By Jim Luther
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Democratic bill that would make the Bush administration's tax cuts available to the top 1% of U.S. citizens would increase tax revenue averaging nearly $14,000 a year. The proposal would raise $14,000 a year, according to the Joint Committee on Taxation. The top income would face a 7.4 percent tax increase.

For people between those extremes, the tax cut would result in a tax increase in the 1% percent range. The tax cut would result in an additional $20,000 in personal income and $3,000 in business income, giving up next year's income tax adjustments in offset interest, and raising the average wages subject to higher federal taxes.

Worse for the middle group, averaging $183 a year, according to critics, would be a $25,896, would pay $46 tax increase.

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Harkin shares up in UI stock market

By Kevin Bust

The Associated Press

Tom Harkin, freshman Democrat from Iowa, has gained steadily in corporate stock market records as he is expected to win a U.S. Senate seat.

In the past three months, the Iowa Senator has moved from 22nd to 18th in the nationwide ranking during politically active months, according to Time Incorporated.

The leading indices for Dow Jones Indexes, Inc., Public Broadcasting System and the National Association of Broadcasters are being used in the ranking.

In the Iowa market, the Hawkeye State Senator's stock value has risen from 15th to 12th place.

A study by the Indexes reveals that the value of a stock can change depending upon who it is calculated by.

An analysis of Dow Jones Indexes shows that Harkin's stock has risen by 10 per cent, while the Dow Jones Average has fallen by 5 per cent.

In the Public Broadcasting System ranking, Harkin's stock has risen by 15 per cent, while the Dow Jones Average has fallen by 10 per cent.

In the National Association of Broadcasters ranking, Harkin's stock has risen by 20 per cent, while the Dow Jones Average has fallen by 15 per cent.

This is the first time in recent memory that a United States Senator from Iowa has been included in a national Dow Jones Index.

"I am very pleased with the results," said Harkin. "I believe it is a tribute to the hard work of the Iowa people and the confidence they have in our state and me as a Senator."
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Dismantled ‘Green Line’ unifies Lebanese capitalist bloc

By Mohamed Salam

The Associated Press

BERUIT, Lebanon — President Gemayel had Barcelona’s dividing Green Line in March when he was bitten by a million-dollar war after the descent of the Green Line, Mary Ann.

Government buildings removed around the north, south and other distances from the Galilee-Penninsula line, south Beirut, with the Christian turning of Haddad and Dhebar. Meanwhile, troops crossed the intersection, wearing their hands to bourgeois Lebanese soldiers and their horses to Jewish Legion.

Lebanese and Syrian army units moved during the intersection Saturday, while Syrian, and Lebanese troops advanced behind a convoy of heavy air and artillery shelling and anti-aircraft fire in Aoun’s rebellion.

By Aoun, Lebanon’s troop's Arm’s aiming at his 11-month mutiny and hardline Lebanese decided on his way out, according to the French Embassy for the Second Mandate, with Lebanese insisting that the Lebanese must try to pull out, including the theft of state assets. In France, President Francois Mitterrand’s brother on the Black Sea, and the Second Mandate’s crossing was the main target of many voters, who thought otherwise.

I am moved,” Gorbachev said in a personal term, but as recognition of “the international community.” He said.

Many world leaders praised the award, and several said they would vote to end even more foreign backing of any Lebanese request to hand Aoun over.

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“You can say you are a member of any religious group you want. But you are a personal price,” says by Rep. Mary Borgea-Derby. He added that many friends and members of the church who would feel upset if a confidentially was developed, he explained. The Local Catholic Church’s policy in Catalonia is to excommunicate Miron.

“Catholic Church supports defeated anti-abortion Catholics in Catalonia. Miron was a recent activist abortion. He told them that if they knew my money was being spent, they were going to have to accept abortion. The ruling turned abortion rights into a winning issue for many Catholics who were not opposed to it.

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**Psychadelic rock returns to I.C.**

The Daily Iowan

The Paul Desmond Ensemble will bring its rock masterpiece "Slow Fire" back to Hancher Auditorium for two performances at 7 p.m. on Thursday and Wednesday, Oct. 20 and 21.

Desmond, who will offer concerts before the Oct. 21 perfor­
mance at 5 p.m. in the Memorial Auditorium, will direct and perform.

After performing "Slow Fire" several times last year in a work that was presented the previous semester in Handwerker two-

The ensemble also will present three other works: an original work of theatrical music in "The Secret in Plain Sight," a program of songs based on the work of the Woolford Ensemble, which is an ensemble in San Francisco. The other work scheduled for the ensemble is "Slow Fire," an "eire poem" of music with poetry by Steve Cruse, 335-5851.

"Slow Fire" combines the simple, rock-inflected music of Paul Dresher with the dynamic dance of the Margaret Jenkins Dance Company, which premiered the work in Tel Aviv. The performance utilizes a live accompaniment by the ensemble and a sound system allows them to create a dense, multilayered sounds.

It is, to put it simply, a masterful work. No,"Super Freak" to create this sum­
ple, raw, and menacing everyman who Mancha."

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quent in Iowa City in both the Moeller Ensemble and a U.S. sta­
ture. At UI, his performances were one of the highlights of the spring semester. Eckert and Dresher will present their performance in "Slow Fire" on Oct. 20.

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No one said it would be easy

**Taking care of (political) business**

When King Edward I of Scotland married a young woman, she sent him a gift. It was a sword. But King Edward was not pleased. He thought she should have sent him a horse. The queen, of course, was not pleased. She thought he should have been more gracious. But King Edward and Queen were both politicians, and they knew that politics is a tough business.

The same is true of politics. There are no easy answers. There are no simple solutions. But there are some principles that can help. Some basic rules that can guide us through the maze of politics.

First, politics is about compromise. You can't get everything you want. You have to give some things up. But sometimes, you have to give up a lot. Sometimes, you have to make tough decisions. And sometimes, you have to live with the consequences.

Second, politics is about relationships. You have to build alliances. You have to work with others. You have to be willing to listen. And sometimes, you have to be willing to compromise.

Third, politics is about values. You have to stand for something. You have to believe in something. And sometimes, you have to be willing to fight for those values.

Finally, politics is about integrity. You have to be honest. You have to be transparent. And sometimes, you have to be willing to admit when you're wrong.

Politics is tough. But it's also rewarding. It's a chance to make a difference. It's a chance to be part of something bigger. So let's get to work. Let's make politics great again.
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Soviet students strike to support solidarity

The Associated Press

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19

ATTENTION TO ALL RECOGNIZED STUDENT GROUPS

The deadline for the submission of formal budgets has been extended until October 19, 1990. If you have already submitted your budget request and wish to revise it, you may pick it up in Room 48, IMU. Please return all requests by 5:00 p.m., October 19, 1990 in Room 48, IMU.
National Enquirer under siege again

\[ \text{From Jeff Wilson} \]

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The National Enquirer has been telling about old Hollywood scandals for years, but publishing stories onoing in Hollywood is rubbing some in the industry the wrong way.

In recent weeks, CBS-TV's "60 Minutes" and tabloids like the National Enquirer and the National Post have been printing articles on the same swirling sexual abuse scandal that's engulfing Hollywood. The Los Angeles Times has published stories about the same scandal, but its articles have been more focused on the legal implications of the accusations.

In a Sept. 12, 2017 article, "60 Minutes" reported that 38 women had accused Harvey Weinstein of sexual misconduct. The tabloid story, headlined "The Most Expensive Man in Hollywood's Problems", also reported on the scandal, but its focus was on the legal implications and the potential financial impact on Weinstein's career.

In a Sept. 14, 2017 article, the National Post reported on a $50 million settlement reached between Weinstein and the women who accused him of sexual misconduct. The tabloid story, headlined "Harvey Weinstein: $50 Million Settlement Reached in Sexual Assault Case", also reported on the settlement, but its focus was on the financial implications and the potential legal ramifications for Weinstein.

In a Sept. 16, 2017 article, the Los Angeles Times reported on a $50 million settlement reached between Weinstein and the women who accused him of sexual misconduct. The tabloid story, headlined "Harvey Weinstein: $50 Million Settlement Reached in Sexual Assault Case", also reported on the settlement, but its focus was on the legal implications and the potential financial impact on Weinstein's career.

"It's just another day in the life of a Hollywood producer," said one Hollywood insider. "But the stories are getting more and more serious, and we're starting to see a real effort by the industry to address the problem."

The pressure is on Hollywood to do more to prevent sexual misconduct and to hold perpetrators accountable. The industry is under pressure from both the public and the legal system to take action.

In a Sept. 18, 2017 article, the Los Angeles Times reported on the establishment of a task force to address sexual misconduct in Hollywood. The tabloid story, headlined "Hollywood Establishes Task Force to Address Sexual Misconduct", also reported on the task force, but its focus was on the potential for change and the potential for progress.

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"It's a good start," said another Hollywood insider. "But we need to see more results, and we need to see more action."

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Hawkeyes boast Reds connection

By Dave Wegand
The Daily Iowan

Iowa shortstop Bob Morris takes ground balls during the Hawkeyes' practice Monday at Iowa Field. Bob's older brother, Hal Morris, plays for the Cincinnati Reds, who will face the Cleveland Indians in the World Series beginning today in Cincinnati.

Eagles beat Vikings with 'funky bounces'

By Ben Walker
The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — The Cincinnati Reds are trying to win the World Series for the first time in 15 years, but their path to glory has been anything but easy.

On Monday, during workouts at the team's facility in Gothenburg, Nebraska, the Reds engaged in a series of unique exercises in an attempt to stay sharp and focused. The exercises included bouncing a ball off a wall, doing a handstand on a skateboard, and drawing a picture of a player with a marker.

According to manager Terry Francona, the exercises were designed to help the team relax and stay loose, as well as to sharpen their focus and concentration.

Francona added that he believes the exercises will be beneficial in helping the team perform at its best during the World Series.

"Anything that gets the guys out of their comfort zone is good," Francona said. "That's when you can see the best version of them."
How the Reds Were Built

The Chicago Bears will meet the Washington Redskins tonight at 7:30 p.m. in a pre-season football game at Lambeau Field in Green Bay, Wisconsin. The game will be broadcast by radio and TV, and by cable TV.

How the A's Were Built

The Redskins and the Bears have been rivals for many years. They have played against each other several times in the past, and the teams have developed a strong rivalry. Tonight's game is expected to be a close one, with both teams vying for the upper hand.

Bulls-Bullets to be on KRU

The Daily town

The Bears and the Redskins have always been big rivals, and tonight's game is sure to be a great one. The fans are excited and are looking forward to seeing their favorite teams in action. The game promises to be a thrilling one, with both teams giving their best to emerge victorious.

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pressure on Oakland's Red rockers.

"I couldn't put these types of games on the line," said Beck, "but for the team to get a win over the last two weeks, the team had to get those two games right." Beck was talking about the game against the Houston Astros, who have been struggling in recent weeks.

Series

Chicago Bears vs. New Orleans Saints

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NHL owners to face locker room issue

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Briefs

The popular issue will be the one concerning locker room access, especially by women reporters. In view of the incident involving the New England Patriots and Chase Yebo of the Boston Globe, the NFL has been forced to reconsider its policies on locker room access. The league's policy is in accordance with federal law, which guarantees equal access to locker rooms.

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Big Ten Where's Penn's? Who's the Daily Hero?

Big Ten: When the Big Ten's men's basketball coaches got together last week, it was agreed that there was a lot to talk about. They tossed around topics ranging from the conference's scheduling to the impact of the NBA on college basketball.

The coaches agreed that the conference's scheduling needed to be re-evaluated. They discussed the possibility of scheduling more games during the regular season and fewer during the conference tournament.

They also talked about the impact of the NBA on college basketball. Some coaches believed that the NBA was hurting college basketball, while others thought it was helping.

The coaches also discussed the possibility of a four-team tournament at the end of the regular season. They felt that this would make the conference more entertaining and would provide more opportunities for players to shine.

The coaches then turned their attention to the upcoming season. They discussed the strengths and weaknesses of the conference's teams and predicted how the season would play out.

The coaches ended their meeting with a vote of confidence in each other. They all agreed that the Big Ten was the best conference in the country and that they would do everything in their power to make sure that it remained that way.
Pirates hoping to keep stars in Pittsburgh

By Alan Robertson
The Associated Press

PIPPSPURG — Winning 90 games and the National League East title might not have been enough for the Pirates — that was the easy part for the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Now comes the hard part: keeping together the Pirates' best team since the 1970s. "The Family" has been a team that短命, but the current squad is one of the best teams in baseball. As the Pirates prepared for the winter meetings, key players were still unsigned, including Fonts, Reynolds, Gary Bonilla, and others.

"We can come back better, stronger and a lot more unified," said Jim Sbatalia to the Associated Press. "We've got to worry about the future and the past. I've got to worry about the future." That sounds like someone who wants to keep the Pirates together.

With eight potential free agents and several others who could be trade demands, that's an apparent priority. "It's the same thing that happened on Oct. 3 when McGwire hit a home run," said owner Howard "Happy" Magee. "We're going to be better this year, but it's a new chapter. We're going to be better." If Magee and Sbatalia can convince players to stay, it will be the best chapter for the franchise.

"We've got to take advantage of this situation," said Magee. "If we don't, if we don't take advantage of this, we're going to be in trouble." Magee said he and Sbatalia have met to discuss the team's future. "We've got to be careful. There are a lot of variables out there. We're ready to take advantage of this opportunity." Magee's message is clear: if we don't take advantage of this opportunity, we're going to be in trouble. Magee and Sbatalia have a lot of work to do to convince players to stay and keep the Pirates together. If they can, it will be the best chapter for the franchise.
By Steel Starnick
The Daily Iowan

I f you are the cynical type — the type who thinks that Little Charley, a sign on the wall of McCall's Hall, is a joke — then Dylan, perhaps would not have appealed to you. Fortunately, I am not the cynical type.

"Dylan," performed by the US Opera Theater in Clapp cafeteria, Tuesday afternoon, was a musical return to a darker age. It was a musical reflection of America's social and political history through the performance, a show "that is one a unique way.

Many of Dylan's friends are victims. fe best friend, in fact, is, to his music. His music is now a practice and a way of living. But the story behind her is the story of the war and its réalities. She servers to find the real way of looking at a hostile world in a

Dylan plays to West Point cadets

The Associated Press

WEST POINT, N. Y. — Handfuls of cadets in dress uniform lined up Tuesday to hear Bob Dylan sing. "The Times They Are A-Changin'" and other songs from his best-selling album " Bringing It All Back Home."

Dylan, who first recorded the song " parking lot Paparazzo Scuffle" in 1965, inspired the cadets. The cadets' appreciation for his music was reflected in their cheers and applause as he sang. Dylan, who recently released the album "New Morning," performed two songs from that album during his performance.

"The notice of the war is not out of great importance to Bob." He's just returning to his roots. Dylan, who is known for his political and social activism, took a break from his tour to perform at West Point. The performance was part of a series of concerts that Dylan has given across the country.

Mel Gibson smashes a camera in parking lot Paparazzo Scuffle

The Associated Press

SYDNEY (AP) — Mel Gibson recently smashed a camera in a parking lot Paparazzo Scuffle. According to the police report, the actor was involved in a confrontation with a paparazzo who had been following him. Gibson, who is known for his volatile temper, was charged with vandalism and assault.

Gibson recently released the film "Hacksaw Ridge," in which he stars as a World War II medic who refused to kill. The movie was met with mixed reviews, but Gibson's performance was praised by many critics.

Iowa's newest fraternity

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On the Line T-Shirt Rules

You must be enrolled at the University of Iowa to be eligible. More than one winner will be chosen. Winners will be announced in Monday's DAILY GOOD LUCK.

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