Reagan: Veterans paid price for peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ronald Reagan, eight days shy of his 64th birthday, said a Veterans Day tribute on Saturday was "a day to respect the memory of our fallen comrades," but it was also a "day to remember those who are in harm's way today and who are looking for a return to the peace we all want and deserve." The president said the war in Lebanon was "a war that must be won" and that Lebanon would be "a war of justice." Reagan called for "a quick, decisive action" to end the war.

South Africa may deport migrants

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (APA) — The government announced on Thursday that it would deport more than 300,000 illegal immigrants from the country to their home countries over the next three years. The announcement came amid growing concerns about the country's migrant population and the potential for conflict between migrants and locals. The government said that the deportations would be carried out "as soon as possible." The move has been strongly criticized by human rights groups, who say it would lead to a "mass expulsion" of migrants from the country.

Shuttle ride may be ultimate scoop

By Kim Schachter

The Local

"If you want to get a scoop, you have to be in the right place at the right time," says Mr. Daniel Jones, a recent graduate of a local university. "I think we need to be there when the story breaks, not days later when it's old news." Mr. Jones is a reporter for the local newspaper, and he has been covering the story for the past week. "I think the key is to be persistent and to keep asking questions," he says. "People are used to hearing the same story over and over, so they may not take you seriously until you prove yourself." Mr. Jones has spent many hours following the story, asking questions of local officials and residents, and he has been rewarded with exclusive interviews and insights. "I think the shuttle ride was the ultimate scoop," he says. "People were shocked when they heard about it, and they didn't believe it was true until they saw it with their own eyes." Mr. Jones has been recognized for his reporting, and he has been invited to speak at several conferences and workshops on journalism and storytelling. "I think it's important to remember that journalism is not just about writing stories," he says. "It's about being there when the story breaks, and being able to tell the story in a way that resonates with people."
Men charged with sexual assault

BRIEFLY

Filipino clash kills 60
MANILA, Philippines - Rebels said they killed at least 60 people in a clash Thursday on the strife-torn Mindanao island and three more people were arrested.

Whom to call

Police

Regional residence hall conference will be at UI

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Abundant autumn leaves city workers crews behind

Due to the large amount of leaves that have fallen to the city, work crews have fallen behind in leaf collection. The following is an updated schedule:

- Nov. 8 - Leaves will be picked up on the west side of the Iowa River.
- Nov. 13 and 14 - Rock Island south of 10th Street, the Iowa River next to the bentrod Street and the Iowa River south of 10th Street - north of Court Street.
- Nov. 10 and 11 - east of Court Street, north of Court Street to Rock Island railroad tracks

Leaves should be ready for the crews by 7 a.m. the first day scheduled picking for each area.

The crews will be picking up plastic bags and placed them into the City Solid Waste carts.

Regional residence hall conference will be at UI

The UI will be hosting a regional residence hall conference in Iowa City in 1986. The conference will be held in the Great Lakes Affiliate of College and University Residence Halls on Nov. 20-22, 1986. At the downtown Iowa City Holiday Inn.

Residence hall leaders from Iowa, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin will attend, with about 350 students expected to take part.

UI junior receives award

Junior David, a UI, is a senior in the study on the UI. He won the Great Lakes Affiliate of College and University Residence Halls on Nov. 20-22, 1986. At the downtown Iowa City Holiday Inn.

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WRAC to sponsor forum on need for child care

"Children for UI Engineers" will be the topic of discussion Nov. 15 at 7 p.m. in the Union Room. The program, sponsored by the Biomedical Science and Action Research for a Child-Age, will explore current options of UI students who want child care.

Participants will have an opportunity to share their experiences and concerns about issues related to child care, including, contact WRAC at 315-6450.

Postscripts

The Business and Liberal Arts Placement Department has two openings for recent graduates.

Postscript policy

The Daily Iowan is offering two postscript openings for students willing to write about current events. The openings will be filled on a monthly basis.

Doonesbury

An evening with Elie Wiesel

Tuesday, November 12

8:00 p.m Union main lounge

Sponsors: University Lecture Committee, Student Senate, Graduate Senate, CAC, Israel on Campus, LSA, and the Writers' Workshop.
IUI hiring slowdown mandated by Branstad's spending reversions

By Deidre Norman

The Iowa City Council will discuss the first report of the Iowa City Transit Study at its meeting tonight. The report is expected to call for reducing the number of routes, increasing fares, and possibly eliminating routes.

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The report will include a summary of the transit system's performance, the council's goals for the system, and the recommendations for improving the system. The report will also include a list of potential funding sources, including state and federal grants, private donations, and corporate sponsorships.

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In The Viewpoints section, the topic includes discussions on the big Los Angeles kidney bean experiment, Rep. Manuel Lujan's involvement in the New Right, and the cultural implications of New Right policies. The section also delves into the implications of genetic engineering, including the discovery of the gene responsible for the protein in the tomato soup. The debate over abortion rights, the Equal Rights Amendment, and the role of language in education is also discussed. The section includes a letter to the editor discussing the impact of genetic engineering on the food industry, and a response to a previous letter questioning the safety of genetically modified organisms. The section concludes with a discussion on the implications of genetic engineering on society and the environment, including the potential for new medical advances and the ethical considerations involved.

The key points include:
- The potential for new medical advances through genetic engineering
- The ethical considerations of genetic modification
- The impact of genetically modified organisms on food safety and environmental concerns
Astronaut

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"When you get an application," asked Mike Brooks, redundant redundant for The Chicago Tribune, "do you have the possibility of space flight with several of the socalled..."

"Some people have laughed and told me that I should not be so talkative, that I am not the right kind of person because I am afraid they will crash, but it's certainly not more dangerous because the plane is not built for that," James Gannon, assistant Register..."...

"It will be a first of its kind of people..."

"I think the journalist should have been the first to get the..."

"We go everywhere else, why..."

"According to the staff, to be eligible for the space shuttle mission, the United States citizens currently employed as a professional pilot or equivalent," the Chicago Tribune reporter said.

"Some experts also state that the journalist who is educated and knowledgeable..."

"It could be someone from a big broadcast-..."

"They..."...

"The five..."

"But we have a..."

"With the best lines of equipment..."

South Africa

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"The preceding..."

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"With ITS increased ranks across the state..."

"If we were to go on war today, God willing..."

"We would be in a war with the United States..."

"The preceding..."

"Veterans..."

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Tradition preserved as Mormons name Benson spiritual leader

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) - Ezra Taft Benson, a once outspoken conservative politician who became the spiritual leader of all Mormons, was announced as the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' next president on Friday, Jan. 13, 1989, whisking away immediately after the death of President Spencer W. Kimball. Benson was named Monday as the church's new "prophet, seer and revelator" to the world's 5.8 million Mormons at a 14-page issue of the Deseret News in Salt Lake City.

The new Mormon leader and the councilors who make up the church's First Presidency - which is presided over by the President of the Church - were announced as the Mormon who died Nov. 13, 1988, at the age of 82, after a 42-year presidency. Just a few minutes after Kimball, Benson was named in the sky of church members as they gathered in the Tabernacle to hear a sermon by President Benson, who was announced as apostle in 1958. He will be the 13th "prophet, seer and revelator" to be named since the founding of the church.

In his new role, Benson will succeed Kimball for 42 years, as apostle for 42 years, and has been in the house of the church since 1945. He was the president of the General Conference of the church, where he has been a Mormon since 1945. He is the youngest member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, who make up the councilors.

AIDS death casts doubt on French study

PARIS (UPI) - French doctors Monday dismissed their recent study that an AIDS patient whose medical tests showed a stronger response to the experimental drug Cyclosporine died, a new study finds regarding the drug's effectiveness in the virus-related immune deficiency syndrome.

The doctors, originally skeptical of the French medical claim, released new data Monday at the annual meeting of the American Thoracic Society in Washington, D.C., that the drug Cyclosporine-A might have caused the death of the patient.

Doctor's move was not the first time the French findings have been questioned. At least six major medical centers have said the drug was not a cure, but an effective treatment of the virus which destroys the immune system.

MARC GINDEN, one of the doctors from the Washington University Medical Center who presented the new data, said the study was published with an urgent appeal to the French government to re-examine the drug's effectiveness in the virus-related immune deficiency syndrome.

"These results are not consistent with our previous experience," said Giden.

"However, we did not observe any effect on the CD4-cell count," said Giden.

"As has been stated on several occasions, we are still in the early stages of our experience with the drug and are continuing to monitor the patients' CD4-cell counts. We are currently analyzing the data from the study, which was carried out at the University of California, San Francisco. We will provide a more detailed report of our findings in the near future."

"The study was designed to determine whether a higher dose of the drug, 200 mg, would improve the patients' CD4-cell counts. This dosage was chosen because it is the same as the one used in the study. We will also analyze the data from the study to determine whether a higher dose of the drug is needed."

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The Holocaust survivor Elie Wiesel was born in Sighet, Transylvania, on April 9, 1928. He was imprisoned in Auschwitz and Buchenwald concentration camps during World War II, and after the war, he became a prominent author and activist. Wiesel's memoir "Night" is a powerful account of his experiences during the Holocaust. Wiesel has received numerous awards and honors, including the Nobel Peace Prize in 1986."Night" has been widely read and has had a significant impact on the public's understanding of the Holocaust.
Guitarists keep blues healthy

By Lee Winfield-White

Few kids in small Missouri towns would have expected to find themselves playing alongside legends like B.B. King, Muddy Waters, and Buddy Guy. But that is exactly what happened to Joe Simmonds and Peter Gallagher, two young rock musicians from the small town of Scotland, Missouri.

Simmonds and Gallagher grew up in a small town where music was a way of life. They started playing together when they were just 12 years old, and soon they were playing for local events and even small music festivals. They quickly gained a reputation for their talent and dedication to the blues genre.

When they were 18 years old, Simmonds and Gallagher were invited to play at a benefit concert in Kansas City. It was their first big break, and they were overjoyed to have the opportunity to perform in front of a larger audience.

The concert was a huge success, and Simmonds and Gallagher gained a lot of exposure. They were even invited to play at a music festival in Chicago, where they were introduced to some of the biggest names in the blues industry.

Despite their success, Simmonds and Gallagher never lost sight of their roots. They continued to play local events and showcase their talent at smaller venues, always striving to improve their skills and connect with their audience.

The blues is a genre that has been passed down through generations, and Simmonds and Gallagher are proud to carry on that tradition. They hope to inspire other young musicians to follow in their footsteps and keep the blues alive.

Record

Black blues, blues players, with few exceptions, were destined to play the blues... a blues musician...

Their white counterparts had the immediate potential of selling millions of records and playing before large concert audiences.

Granted, the problem was partly a social one and the music clubs were not entirely blues-oriented, but people like Alexis Korner, Graham Bond, and the legendary Stones couldn't help but feel their work was being parlayed into fame and fortune over the heads of the black blues musicians.

The music, however, is a strong one, and the blues musicians take years to record... because it takes time to come up with a new twist on a form such as rock 'n roll based on the same about the blues singer should call for more use of the black blues musicians.

The same would almost always apply to the guitar. Steve Ray Vaughan had more than enough years to be the blues musician he is today... but perhaps because of his added personality, Vaughan's music has more in it that is his, his playing is more than... at least being honest, Vaughan's music... perhaps because of its added personality, Vaughan's music was the same, he was being parlayed into fame and fortune over the heads of the black blues musicians.

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Sports

Sportsbriefs

Hawkeyes take a little bus trip

The University of Iowa buses were used to transport the players from the bubble to the stadium locker room. The team has been forced out of its locker facilities in the Ferrell Football Building, which has been condemned.

On The Line

If you were a true Wisconsin fan this season, you would have had to root for the Badgers and only the Badgers. Wisconsin wins this season's Big Ten Outback Bowl when the Hawkeyes take on Michigan State in the Outback Bowl.

Scoreboard

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Theウェルチ of the South Clinton Calamity positions himself in front of the Jaw Breakers' goalie Bob Dalbying during the Intramural interface water polo Sunday. South Clinton Calamity defeated the Jaw Breakers, 16-5.

Wellik shines in IM water polo

By Dave Williams

Theウェルチ scored eleven goals as South Clinton Calamity defeated Jaw Breakers, 16-5 in the State of the National Football League, Monday at the Field House swimming pool.

South Clinton Calamity, who defeated Long Island Water, 12-1 in the semifinal round earlier in the evening, controlled the game in the first period for an early lead and maintained it as the game progressed.
The Jaw Breakers defeated Twin Towers, 2-1 in their semi-final round, to advance in their end of the bracket.

McMahon should play at Dallas

Coach Payton, who notched his fourth win, seemed to have no trouble defeating this team.

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Drake chooses to abolish football program

**SPORTS**

DEN WOODES, Iowa — Drake University will drop its football team, effective immediately, and the president of the university has ordered the team to prepare for a midnight dispersal.

President Michael Ferreri, who made the announcement Sunday night, said the university's board of trustees decided to discontinue the football program to save money.

"We feel the program is costing the university nearly $400,000 a year in scholarships and other expenditures," Ferreri said. "Like many private universities, we simply cannot afford the football program."

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Cy Young Award

NEW YORK (AP) — Bert Blyleven of the Minnesota Twins, who is the youngest American League pitcher to ever win the Cy Young Award, has been named on all 28 ballots.

Blyleven, 22 seconds and two thirds — he beat out the Twins for the award, which was previously given to a pitcher named in the voting. He beat out the Twins for the award, which was previously given to a pitcher named on all 28 ballots. Blyleven, who was legally drunk when his speeding custom-built car rammed the concrete steps of a school, was officially declared brain dead Sunday, hours after he died.

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