Senators, Reagan need to unite: Byrd

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Senate Democratic leader Byrd said Wednesday that President Bush should continue to "do the right thing for his country" as he faces a vote on Capitol Hill with little time left to the end of the Senate session.

"I do not object to what President Bush is doing," Byrd told reporters. "I hope the Senate will work together."

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Byrd, the Senate's second-longest-serving member, said that the budget vote "is not a cliche" of the election.

"I don't think that's what the Senate is all about," Byrd said. "I think it's about the future of our country and the economy.

The vote on the defense bill is scheduled for Thursday, the same day that the Senate is expected to vote on the fiscal year 1987 budget.

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State constitution changed by voters

United Press International

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Deserted Moscow 'hostages' claim neglect by government

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Metro Briefly

Gas and electric franchises OK'd
Iowa City voters' Tuesday overwhelmingly approved two local franchises, for gas and electric, for the city to own with the utility users. The ordinance, known as franchise agreements, will be in effect for seven years or until year 2000 to aid in city's efforts to create a sense of community in a business community.

Correction

The Daily Iowan will correct unfair or inaccurate stories or errors in the next issue. (632-4620) A correction or clarification will be published in this space.

In a story called "Brasilian clauses clung more firm," (Rd. Nov. 3), the vote percentage for gubernatorial Democratic candidate Lowell Johnson was incorrectly reported. Johnson received 46 percent of the vote. The RD report the error.

Councilors ponder uses for refund
By Carte M. Trove

When the city received an unexpected $20,000 refund from the state for the annual supplemental cost for its fiscal year of 1986, a storm of ideas for what might be done with the money. The council was faced with a number of decisions, some of which were more important than others.

The council's options were to spend the money on capital improvements, to sell it to a profit-making company, or to use it in a way that would benefit the community.

Many councilors felt that the money should be used to help finance public projects, such as the construction of a new library or the renovation of an old school building.

Others felt that the money should be used for the purchase of land for a new park or the expansion of an existing park.

Still others felt that the money should be used to help finance the operation of the city's recreation programs.

The council had to make a decision about what to do with the money. They had to weigh the options and decide which one was the best for the community.

Ultimately, the council decided to use the money to help finance the construction of a new library. They felt that this was the best option for the community, as it would provide a new and improved facility for residents to use.

The councilors agreed that the library was a priority project, and that the money would be used to help finance the construction of a new building.

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University

Petition may be cult recruiting tool

By John M. McClintoch, staff writer

Religious cults may be seeking UI students as new members, UI student official said Wednesday.

Katherine Gannon, UI representative of Student for the Unification Church, said there is a cult recruiting tool which may be seeking signatures for a petition in an attempt to gain names of students who will contact the cult at a later date.

"They may be using the signatures for a recruiting tool," Gannon said. "It's no secret they don't tell you what they're going to do.

"Anybody ask too many questions," Gannon said. "When I ask questions, they just tell me what we're going to do.

"We're asking for your signature just to be on our mailing list," Gannon said.

UI college courses cover problems of elderly

By Dana Scott, Daily Iowan writer

A new program, funded by a $44,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, will help many UI college students become health care professionals dealing with problems of the elderly.

The UI Geriatric Education Program will provide participating professors health care information to incorporate into their classes through a series of courses beginning next September, said Ruth E. Smith, who will direct the program.

"We hope and expect our course to give national recognition to what the UI is doing," Smith said. "It is the only program of its kind on the East Coast, and one of only a few in the country.

"In addition, the two-week summer course will be offered to professionals and faculty from other colleges who want to attend the 10-month program.

"Within every five years, care for the aged should be better understood and provided throughout Iowa because of this program," Smith said.

"The program will recruit UI students for the first few moments. With my name. Change the name to another, or keep it as Anique," she said.

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In passing

The long election process is past, but despite some changes in the nation's political alignment, neither political camp claimed unqualified victory -- the Democrats won control of the Senate, but the Republicans made gains in the House. The result came in a year when, in the words of one observer, "everything could have been done to win an easy victory. But the election was to move ahead with those we have elected. And, as in both winners and losers said Tuesday night, the most important lesson from the election is that the system for choosing leaders in our country -- the Senate -- is still the best.

Dana McMillan
Editorial Page Editor

Planting the seed

A lone seed, carefully and painstakingly nurtured, was moved down the Sierras Tuesday.

Members of the Oregon Marijuana Initiative put in years of labor to grow this seed, hoping that voters -- including the young people for whom they are fighting the war on drugs -- would heed its call.

Tuesday's results were a smashing victory for the group's campaign, but it was also a reaf firmation of the need to continue the fight for marijuana laws.

Oregon Marijuana Initiative Director John Sajo said the group now has five more who could have turned powerful supporters into opponents. Their timing obviously worked to the group's advantage, but the group's major victory was to have won this battle in the 1980's.

Approximately 14,000 votes of marijuana are consumed in the United States each year, and the group was able to turn a few young people who are consuming the stuff.

The Oregon Marijuana Initiative Director said aarger groups are digestible to Oregon voters.

Several parties in the next election will be favored in favor of the group's campaign. By offering a wide selection of books and films from school shelves is reason enough to master the classics.

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After the campaign, the focus must be on recovery.

By Gary Hart

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English Department to offer honors students new option

By Jeff Root
Managing Editor

UI English majors who have begun a new departmental honors program beginning next semester.

Under the current program, English majors seeking to graduate with honors must submit an essay in their senior year. The new program, which offers four honors seminar courses every year, allows students to pursue three honors seminars and write three required essays as a final honors project, or take two honors seminars and write a senior history thesis under faculty supervision.

Professor Miriam Gilbert, chairman of the English Honors Committee, said the current honors program has been in effect for five years.

"What we're doing now marks a real change in the move to more emphasis on course work," Gilbert said of the new program.

"I THINK WE were looking for a way to make the honors program more effective, to interest more students in it and also, in a way, to make the honors program more meaningful," Gilbert said. "Currently, the English Honors Committee handles any English History Committee work on the shift to course work.

"We only had to be able to fit the possibility candidates for the current departmental honors program under the new honors-oriented program," Gilbert said. "We thought there were more students who would be interested and would benefit from the new program than from the previous one.

"We're essentially looking to have the A students, in English, try the honors program. Those students who are eligible for the new program are those who have tutored during their English Honors Committee work for three hours a week.

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Briefly

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The move comes just days after China
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International

Secrecy surrounds meeting of Aquino aides, insurgents

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) - Secrecy surrounded the talks between the Philippine government and the main rebel group in a 17-year guerrilla insurgency that culminated in a cease-fire Friday, government officials said.

The government and the National Democratic Front, a 23,000-member party that became an umbrella for the various groups by the late Benigno Aquino, met in New York City last week to be held at a secret location in the capital. Press Secretary Teodoro.SelectedIndex of the Aquino said she had not heard the underground umbrella discuss reports the military had refused to sign an accord is signed. offer made last Saturday for a truce and was willing to extend some time to be able to "step forward" in the constitutional negotiations involving the various groups and the United Nations.

"I believe there is no other person in this world who would imagine so otherwise as a reasonable optimism" the government expressed in giving peace a chance. But he refused to say that there is a chance. "I can't go as far as saying a cease-fire agreement is imminent," he said. "I understood that it might take the other side some time to be able to inform the various groups and the National Democratic Front." Assistant Forces Chief Felix Ramos said the military submitted its recommendations to the government for a shorter truce, but it was not the exception. The Philippines News Agency reported soldiers killed 11 rebels in the past 24 hours in scattered fighting in the coun­try, pushing to more than 7,200 the number of people reported killed in the 100-day cease-fire by the Army. A cease-fire by the Army would have called a "sort of consensus" in history.

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By Trivia Teaser

The annual WSWA (West Coast Sales Management Association) luncheon, which took place in the Fairmont Hotel in Beverly Hills, featured a variety of speakers, including Lanier's top manager, who was honored for her outstanding performance in the first year of the company's operations.

The event was attended by members from across the country, all gathered to hear the keynote address and participate in the networking opportunities that such an event provides.

Lanier's top manager has demonstrated exceptional leadership and strategic thinking during her time with the company. Her efforts have been instrumental in helping to establish a strong foundation for future growth and success.

The luncheon served as a testament to the dedication and hard work of all those involved in the WSWA, and Lanier's top manager was rightfully recognized for her contributions to the industry.
Sports

Sportsbriefs

Split decision for Chixons on stadium

CHICAGO (UPI)—The Chicago White Sox were dealt a setback by owner Charles Tapscott, who announced his decision to chilly the

America II wins in ‘cup’ challenge

BRISBANE, Australia (UPI)— America II overrode an early British rally to keep up White Crouter in third place with a come-from-behind win in the Australia II challenge races dominated by U.S. victors.

St. Louis Rams win in Mexico

SAN LUIS POTOSI, Mexico (UPI)— The San Luis Rams defeated the Mexico City Aguilas 34-0 on Thursday night in their third game of the season.

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Maryland’s coach punished for tirade

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — The Atlantic Coast Conference Wednesday banned Maryland Football Coach Bobby Ross from the sidelines during his team’s ACC game at Virginia on Saturday for an on-field outburst following the Terrapins’ loss to Boston College.

The conference also said Ross will be limited to the press box for a Nov. 15 game as a result of an on-field incident in last season’s game against Maryland.

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Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

Two English Girls (1979). Two
screenplay to love with the
same name, but in
different places. Richard
Attenborough directed and
produced the film, which
was set in America.

At 6:30 p.m. on Thursday,
September 28, the film will
be shown at the Bijou.

Reading

Music

Dancing on the Rocks and
Natalie Wood will play on
the beach at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, September 26.

Natalie Wood will play
with her band, "The
Revolving Door," at the
Bijou. The concert will
be at 7:30 p.m. on
Thursday, September 28.

The Hustler (1961). This
film was directed by
Robert Rossen and
starring Paul Newman.

The film tells the story of
Eddie Sachs, a pool player
who becomes addicted to
gambling. The film
received four Academy
Awards and was
nominated for an Oscar.

The film is being
shown at the University
Theatre Building at 7 p.m.
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