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The present U.S. position makes the possible invasion of Nicaragua a possibility that might be a worse situation than Vietnam was.

Though President Reagan was not in Washington during the protest, Holder said he was sure the demonstrators' message "to stop another Vietnam war before it starts" would still be conveyed.

Dawn Watson, a senior majoring in journalism and English, said the "whirlwind trip" began with a 28-hour drive to the Capitol, where the group found lodging in a local church. She said she began marching from the State Department, attaining literature along the way from the many different groups she encountered.

"I went to show I was not in favor of the U.S. wars we are fighting and the wars we are planning," she said.

The Nebraska participants departed on Nov. 10th and returned Sunday.

Shorts

A preretirement planning workshop sponsored jointly by the Teaching and Learning Center and the Department of Personnel and Risk Management will be in the East Union today from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. The workshop deals with lifestyle changes in retirement.

Table for Six' an informal luncheon meeting for faculty and professional staff women will be today at noon in the Nebraska Union Pewter Room.

Jean Vrbka of Womanquest will lecture on "Women and the Outdoors," today at 12:30 p.m. in Nebraska Union 117.

Off The Wire

National and international news from the Reuter News Report

Castro: Invasion a 'monstrous crime'

HAVANA — President Fidel Castro said Monday that the 24 Cubans killed during the American-led invasion of Grenada had died in a "Nazi-style" attack that could be repeated in other parts of the world. Addressing an estimated 1 million people in Havana's Revolution Square, Castro condemned the invasion as a "monstrous crime." He told the sea of flag-waving Cubans that the invasion, launched three weeks ago to topple an extreme leftist government, should act as a warning for the future.

"The bells toll for Grenada today, but tomorrow they may toll for the entire world," he said during a speech in tribute to the dead, who were to be buried as national heroes later Monday.

Chinese pilot defects

TAIPEI, Taiwan — A Chinese air force pilot who landed his MiG-17 fighter at Taipei airport Monday said he had defected because he was disillusioned with the communist system. Wang Shueh-Cheng, 28, said at a press conference he had not known a huge reward was awaiting him in Taiwan and emphasized that he flew here to seek freedom. Wang said he had planned the defection for several years, waiting for the right opportunity and weather conditions. The only problem during his flight was that the plane nearly ran out of fuel.

Wang, who will get a reward of about \$2 million in gold, said he earned \$42 a month in the Chinese air force. He left his wife and parents in China. Both China and Taiwan offer huge rewards to encourage each other's pilots to defect.

New U.S. missile offer

WASHINGTON — The United States Monday proposed that the Soviet Union and the United States each limit its medium-range nuclear missiles worldwide to 420 warheads, the State Department announced. Spokesman Alan Romberg said the proposal elaborated on an initiative announced by President Reagan in September in which he called for parity in each side's missiles in Europe.

Romberg said the new offer was presented to Soviet negotiators in Geneva Monday. Other officials said the proposal, marking the first time Washington has attached firm numbers to its bargaining position, represented a final effort to reach an agreement limiting intermediate nuclear force missiles before deployment of 572 American missiles begins in Europe next month.

Meanwhile in Britain, the first of the American cruise missiles to be deployed in Western Europe arrived Monday at Greenham Common Air Base, which was besieged by women protesters. Female protesters have camped outside the base for more than two years and have several times broken through its fences and mounted mass sit-ins to blockade its gates.

For love or basketball?

TEL AVIV — Israel is investigating whether two American basketball players married their Israeli wives for love or for basketball. The Interior Ministry suspects that the players, Pessah Daly and Mark Rankin, married Israeli women in civil ceremonies in Nicosia last week in order to get citizenship papers, which they need in order to play for their Israeli team. The two earlier tried to convert to Judaism to ease the process of become Israelis, the ministry said. Their applications were rejected because the conversions had been improperly conducted.

Flynt fined \$10,000 a day

LOS ANGELES — A U.S. judge Monday ordered sex magazine publisher Larry Flynt to pay \$10,000 a day until he agrees to reveal the source of a tape recording alleged to contain threats against carmaker John De Lorean. Federal Judge Robert Takasugi also fined Flynt \$25,000 for failing to appear in court Nov. 1 to hand over the tape.

The tape allegedly contains a telephone conversation made in September 1982, the month before De Lorean was arrested on cocaine charges.