

Russia needs U.S. support for democracy, official says

By Neil Feldman
Staff Reporter

What can we do for democracy? That question is the keystone to the future of relations between the United States and Russia, said Sergey Lavrov, the Russian deputy foreign minister.

Lavrov said both the United States and Russia must define their national interests to progress diplomatically.

"National interests of the United States and Russia are interdependent," he said. "Since the fall of communism, we have made progress in defining what our specific interests are."

"However, we must continue to progress and apply our interdependency toward better international relations."

Lavrov spoke Saturday to an audience of professors, scholars and graduate assistants at the Cornhusker Hotel as part of the Hendricks Symposium, a four-day forum on international affairs.

Lavrov pointed out the importance of dialogue between President Bush and Russian President Boris Yeltsin.

"President Yeltsin's visit to the United States last spring was a great accomplishment," he said. "I think the people in the United States have to be a bit more patient, but we are moving in the right direction."

Lavrov said relations between the two nations should be based on mutual interests. It is in the interest of the Russian government to

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further develop relations with the United States, he said.

"Political and military interests are related in U.S.-Russian relations," he said. "Political and military affairs are important in developing and defining specific interests."

The United States and Russia must strengthen relations to develop a strong Russian economy with democratic institutions, an adequate supply of natural resources and coherent views of national security, he said.

Cooperation from the United States is a crucial part of the menu, he said. Russia is going through serious structural change, and support from the United States is essential, he said.

Lavrov highlighted the problems Russia is faced with: worthless capital, unemployment, a government that is restructuring and citizens who still critique their government on its foreign policy toward Bosnia.

Lecture to address divided Canada

From Staff Reports

Stephen Lewis, a Canadian political figure and former ambassador to the United Nations, will speak at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Lied

Center for Performing Arts. His speech, "Two Canadas? The Quebec Issue," is the second lecture in this year's E.N. Thompson Forum on World Issues. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Library book sale set for Wednesday

From Staff Reports

University of Nebraska-Lincoln libraries will hold their 7th Annual Book Sale from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday at Love Library.

More than 4,000 books will be on sale, with hardbacks priced at \$1 and paperbacks selling for 50 cents. Proceeds will go toward the purchase of new books for faculty and student research.

STEPHEN LEWIS

SPEAKS ON

TWO CANADAS?

THE QUEBEC ISSUE

LIED CENTER

Tuesday, October 6, 1992
3:30 p.m.

NO ADMISSION CHARGE



STEPHEN LEWIS

Canadian Political Figure,
Former Ambassador to U.N.

E.N. THOMPSON FORUM ON WORLD ISSUES

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- **THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8** - Cargill Briefing, East Campus Union, Arbor Suite, 1:30 - 2:00 p.m.
- **THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29** - Commodity Merchandising Internship interviews, East Campus Placement Office, 8:30 a.m. - 4:15 p.m.
- **THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29** - Information Session, City Campus Union, 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
- **FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30** - Commodity Merchandising full-time interviews, City Campus Placement Office, 8:30 a.m. - 4:15 p.m.
- **FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6** - Plant Operations (Country Elevator Station Managers and Fertilizer Plant Management) full-time interviews, City Campus Placement Office, 8:30 a.m. - 4:15 p.m.

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