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Patterson
new NAASS
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Robert Patterson, associate dean and director of Summer Sessions at UNL, recently was appointed regional vice president of the North American Association of Summer Sessions.

Patterson will be responsible for coordinating the association's activities in member institutions throughout the six-state West Central region of Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa and Kansas. He also will serve on the executive board of the association.

Correction

On the front page of the Nov. 22 Daily Nebraskan, a story about the felony charges filed against Commonwealth Savings Co. owner S.E. Copple, mistakenly identified Newt Copple as S.E. Copple's brother. Newt Copple is S.E. Copple's son.

Off The Wire

National and international news from the Reuter News Report

Shuttle's 9th mission begins with a blast

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The ninth space shuttle mission blasted off Monday, taking with it the European Space Agency's billion-dollar Spacelab and a crew of six — the largest to fly in one spacecraft. Columbia lifted off from its ocean-front launch pad at 11 a.m. EST at the beginning of a nine-day mission, the longest of the shuttle program. The crew will be broken up into three-man teams, which will undertake the first around-the-clock operation of a shuttle.

The mission is the first U.S. space flight to include a crew member from another country — Ulf Merbold, a 42-year-old physicist from Stuttgart, West Germany. John Young, 58, is leading the crew. He was the commander of the first space shuttle mission and is making his fifth space flight — more than any other astronaut.

Mild winter ahead?

WASHINGTON — Winter weather over most of the United States will be colder than last year's unusually warm temperatures, but still will be milder than normal, according to the National Weather Service's 90-day outlook through February. The forecast, released Monday, calls for milder-than-average weather on the East and West coasts. Colder-than-normal winter temperatures are expected only in Kansas and Oklahoma and in a zone from northern Minnesota to upper Michigan. Although the three-month outlook calls for mostly mild weather, temperatures in December probably will average below normal in much of the interior United States, the agency's chief forecaster said. A major blizzard over the weekend paralyzed Colorado and parts of Nebraska and Kansas, and strong winds and heavy snowfall extended from Oklahoma to Minnesota.

Disaster investigation

MADRID — A survivor Monday said an engine caught fire just before a Avianca Airlines Boeing 747 crashed on landing near here Sunday, killing 182 people aboard, but officials said the reason for the disaster remained a mystery. The Colombian airline jumbo jet, on a flight from Paris to Bogota with scheduled stopovers in Madrid and Caracas, plunged to the ground and exploded, narrowly missing a village about 12 miles from Madrid. Wreckage was scattered over a 12-mile radius and most of the victims were badly burned. Eleven people survived. Experts, who said they had no idea why the plane crashed, Monday began investigating the plane's "black box" flight recorder. One official said he had no information indicating that the aircraft caught fire before landing and that this in itself would not be sufficient to cause the crash.

Police follow gold lead

LONDON — Detectives hunting a gang who stole gold worth \$40 million in Britain's biggest robbery canceled a press conference Monday to follow up a new lead. Police refused to give details but said they were making intensive inquiries into the fresh development. It followed a public appeal for information after the gold was stolen from a security warehouse near London's Heathrow Airport Saturday. As the hunt went on, the price of gold on the London bullion markets rose \$17 an ounce, increasing the value of the haul by more than \$1.5 million. Police believe the 6,800 gold bars, weighing at least three tons, may have been melted down, molded into some other form and smuggled out of the country.

Mountaineers feared dead

SALZBURG, Austria — Seven mountaineers were feared dead Monday after water flooded an Alpine cave they were exploring in central Austria, rescue workers said. The climbers set out Sunday morning from the village of Lofers, near Salzburg, to explore the Lerchberg Cave but failed to return by nightfall. Mountain rescue service workers who arrived at the scene Sunday night had to abandon their efforts after water suddenly flooded the cave.

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