



**The Logical Certainty
of Christian
Science Healing**

A free Christian Science Lecture for the public by Bruce Fitzwater, CS. of Portland Oregon

Thursday, January 19 at 7:30 pm

Nebraska Union
(The exact room number will be posted.)

All are welcome.

Student awaits trial

A UNL student will appear in Lancaster County Court Jan. 30 to waive a preliminary hearing on a theft-by-deception charge. At that time, the case will be bound over to district court for trial, said Jim Hoppe, prosecuting attorney.

Larry E. Beister, an undergraduate in the College of Business Administration, was charged with allegedly stealing about \$400 from the Teachers College Placement Services last December.

Beister, who worked part time at the Placement Services, could face up to five years in jail or a \$10,000 fine if found guilty of the class four felony.

Those charged with a felony are given the opportunity to waive their preliminary hearing. Richard Goss, Beister's attorney, said waiving the hearing can save the client from paying witness fees and make police reports available to the defense.

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Off The Wire

National and international news
from the Reuter News Report

**Shultz meets Gromyko
after Soviet tirade**

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko met for five hours Wednesday in what U.S. officials said were extensive and candid discussions of arms control. West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, who met Gromyko after Shultz, said the Soviet foreign minister had made clear that Moscow had made up its mind not to return to the medium-range missile talks. "He said they had not decided whether to continue talks on strategic weapons, but that did not apply to medium-range missiles — those talks, he said, had been 'blasted away,'" Genscher told reporters. By contrast, the West German minister said, he and Gromyko had agreed that the Vienna negotiations on reducing conventional forces in Europe would be resumed eventually. The Soviet Union also is prepared to resume East-West talks on reducing conventional forces in Central Europe when other participants want to, Gromyko was quoted as saying. Swedish Foreign Minister Lennart Bodstroem told reporters that Gromyko made the comment to him during a 15-minute meeting at the European disarmament conference here.

Union banned, workers ejected

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay — Uruguay's military government, faced with a near-total general strike Wednesday, banned the union confederation that called it and sent riot police to eject workers occupying factories. President Gregorio Alvarez issued a decree dissolving the confederation (PIT) and saying news media which published any news of the strike would be closed down. The labor minister, Col Nestor Bolenini, said the 24-hour strike, the first since the military took power 10 years ago, had been total. Spokesmen for the PIT, which represents 90 percent of the labor force, said 90 percent of workers in the private sector and 50 in the public sector heeded its call. Witnesses said hundreds of riot police backed by armored vehicles were preparing to eject workers occupying three factories in a wave of social unrest unprecedented under the military government.

Ruling enhances press freedom

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, in a decision that enhances press freedom to cover criminal trials, Wednesday reversed a lower court ruling limiting public access to the process of jury selection. Ruling in a California capital punishment case, the justices said jury selection, an important and integral part of criminal trials, has historically been an open process and has been closed to the public only on rare occasions. "Public proceedings vindicate the concerns of the victims and the community in knowing that offenders are being brought to account for their criminal conduct by jurors fairly and openly selected," the unanimous decision said. "Closed proceedings, although not absolutely precluded, must be rare and only for cause shown that outweighs the value of openness." In the California case, the justices said a lower court erred in closing the jury selection process to the public and the press. The lower court said it took the step to ensure the defendant's right to a fair trial and potential jurors' privacy.

Affirmative action quotas nixed

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, packed with conservatives by President Reagan, has reversed its longstanding position in support of affirmative action quotas. Reagan fired three members of the presidentially appointed commission last year but the uproar over his action eventually led to a revamping of the commission and sharing between the White House and Congress of powers to appoint members. The revised commission, now eight members instead of six, Tuesday issued a statement critical of quotas which said: "Such racial preferences merely constitute another form of unjustified discrimination, create a new class of victims and, when used in public employment, offend the constitutional principle of equal protection of the law for all citizens." By a vote of six to two, the commission also condemned a racial quota system introduced by the Detroit police department to increase the number of black officers in the predominantly white-administered department.

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