

Out-of-staters need forms

Out-of-state students who registered to vote in the Government Liaison Committee's voter registration drive last month need to immediately contact the ASUN office to fill out a new registration form.

Laura Hein, GLC chairwoman, said the information given on forms for out-of-

state students was insufficient.

Students have until Oct. 23 at 3 p.m. to fill out the new forms. Or they may call or write their home county clerk or election commissioner to get the proper forms.

For more information, contact GLC at 472-2652.

Banquet...

Continued from Page 1

While the banquet demands great quantities of food, the cultural show, including acts from India, Pakistan, Korea and Europe, demands the same of people's time. Shankar Shanmugam, a member of the cultural committee, said 40 to 50 people have practiced about 5 hours on weekends trying to put the show together.

The buffet-style dinner and cultural show will be at 6 p.m. Saturday in the Nebraska Union. A limited number of tickets, which cost \$8 for adults, \$4 for children under 12, will be available at the door.

Correction

A story about Mike Rozier in Thursday's Daily Nebraskan incorrectly spelled the names of UNL's assistant Sports Information Director Chuck Pool and Rozier's former agent, Mike Trope. Also, Nebraska coach Tom Osborne was misquoted. What Osborne actually said was that he wanted to talk face-to-face with Rozier.

Wire Report

National and international news from the Reuter News Report

Reagan orders probes of CIA publication

NEW YORK — President Reagan Thursday ordered investigations of possible improper conduct by the Central Intelligence Agency following publication of a CIA manual instructing Nicaraguan rebels on political assassination. A senior administration official said the manual appeared to be the work of "a low-level contract employee for the CIA operating in the region." The official, who asked not to be identified, described the agent as "a free-wheeling, free-lancing type." He said U.S. intelligence officials believed the employee had previous experience in Vietnam and had drafted the manual based on methods of operation that were legal during that era but have been outlawed.

"This was never approved and would never have been approved. It in no way conforms with policy or the president's personal feelings," the official told reporters in New York, where Reagan was attending a memorial dinner for former New York Governor Alfred Smith. The official said the manual had "incensed" the administration. It has also infuriated some congressmen who have cited it as further proof of the dangers of the Reagan administration's sponsorship of guerrillas fighting the leftist Sandinista government in Nicaragua.

Reagan ordered an independent investigation by the Intelligence Oversight Board and a formal inquiry by the inspector general of the CIA, he added. "The president would like the facts as soon as possible," he said, but gave no date for completion of the inquiries. Earlier in Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the administration "has not advocated or condoned political assassination or any other attacks on civilians, nor will we."

The CIA manual gives detailed advice on how to kill civilians and advocates assassination of Nicaraguan officials, political blackmail and encouragement of mob violence.

Nigeria hastens OPEC meeting

CARACAS — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries has decided to advance the date of an emergency meeting on oil prices — scheduled for Oct. 20 in Geneva — and might hold it on Monday, the Venezuelan Energy and Mines Ministry said Thursday. The decision followed oil price cuts by Britain, Norway and Nigeria, the first member of OPEC to cut prices in the face of dropping demand and swollen supplies. A ministry spokesman said contacts between Venezuelan officials and the Nigerian National Oil Company had confirmed the Nigerian decision to cut prices by up to \$2 a barrel.

The Nigerian cut was the first price reduction by an OPEC member since a global oil glut forced the group to cut its base price to \$29 from \$34 in the first quarter of 1983. Nigeria reduced the price of its most popular grade, Bonny medium crude, by \$1 a barrel and its other grades by between \$1.9 and \$2. Nigeria, which has been in desperate need of funds, has been ignoring OPEC-imposed production quotas and producing more oil than OPEC wants.

Hong Kong agreement approved

HONG KONG — Hong Kong's Legislative Council Thursday formally endorsed the Sino-British draft agreement on the colony's future. After three days of debate, a motion to endorse the pact was passed by the 48-member council, the British colony's highest lawmaking body, with two abstentions from appointed non-government councillors, called "unofficials." One of the "unofficials," John Swaine, said on Monday he could not commend the agreement to the people of Hong Kong. He called it "the best of a bad deal" and said it was not an occasion for rejoicing.

Under the agreement, signed in Peking last month, Britain agreed to hand over Hong Kong to China in 1997 and Peking promised to preserve the territory's social and economic systems for 50 years. During the debate, the non-government councillors urged the people of Hong Kong to face the future with optimism. Some expressed concern that the accord did not specify any future role Hong Kong residents would have in drafting future laws that would govern Hong Kong, which will be a special administrative region of China.

Ancestor unearthed in Africa

NAIROBI, Kenya — Researchers in northern Kenya have found an almost complete skeleton of what is believed to be the earliest human ancestor, 1.6 million years old, archaeologist Richard Leakey said Thursday. The bones of a 12-year-old male include 70 large pieces of a human frame, forming an almost complete skeleton of homo erectus, the species almost universally considered to be man's earliest ancestor.

Leakey, director of the Kenya National Museums, stressed the great significance of the find, noting that until now researchers had only discovered skulls and a few skeletal fragments of homo erectus. The remarkable discovery began in July on the shores of Lake Turkana and was displayed to journalists for the first time Thursday.

Leakey said experts at the museum named the find WT15000 and determined that the 12-year-old boy must have weighed about 145 pounds, was about 5 feet, 4 inches tall, and would have grown to six feet had he reached maturity. Referring to the widely-held scientific belief that man's ancestors were smaller than modern man, Leakey said, "This specimen confirms early hints that homo erectus individuals were in fact fully as tall as modern people."

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