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Monday—Thursday 4:30—6:30
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Chesterfields now has OPEN STAGE

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Literacy...

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According to Leslie Whipp, English professor and director of the Nebraska Writing Project, UNL students can write well on a superficial level about what they know well, such as personal experiences. They are less successful when asked to write in a more sophisticated, intellectual manner about an issue, Whipp said.

Gerry Brookes, professor and director of the freshman English program, described many students on campus as "oral and aural learners."

"They listen to lectures and fill out multiple choice tests," Brookes said.

Part of the problem, Whipp said, is that traditionally "we have separated reading and writing as if they existed apart from subject matter."

Hilliard said a desired outcome of the core courses would be hundreds of students reading and analyzing the same books, a commonality for conversation.

At the supper table, rather than discussing TV's new fall season, the subject might be Freud, Jung, "The Communist Manifesto," or "Moby Dick," Hilliard said.

Wire Report

National and international news from the Reuter News Report

Debate affirms Reagan as sure bet in election

WASHINGTON — President Reagan appeared Monday to be holding his course for victory in the Nov. 6 presidential election after his foreign-policy debate with Democrat Walter Mondale. Most reviews of the nationally televised debate gave Reagan a slender win, where two weeks earlier in the first debate on economic policy Mondale emerged a strong winner. None awarded Mondale the big triumph Sunday night, which political analysts said he needed for a major upset on election day.

An ABC poll reported 48 percent of viewers believed Reagan won or did a better job, against 43 percent for Mondale. Newsweek magazine conducted a similar survey shortly after this second and final presidential debate of the campaign. It showed Reagan the winner 43 to 40 percent. The national daily USA Today said its poll had 44 percent for Reagan, 27 for Mondale and 21 for a draw. In London, President Reagan is such a hot favorite to win a second term of office that British bookmakers finally stopped taking bets on him Monday.

Both Reagan and Mondale camps claimed victory as the two men swung into a climatic two-week round of campaigning. Reagan was in California, the largest vote-producing state in the country, and Oregon. Mondale stomped the big-vote eastern states of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York.

Durban fugitives' demands denied

DURBAN, South Africa — South Africa Monday rejected conditions set by three dissidents encamped inside Britain's consulate in Durban as London further isolated the fugitives in an attempt to step up pressure on them to leave. South African Law and Order Minister Louis Le Grange, who ordered the men arrested after they led opposition to the country's new constitution, said he had no power to accept the demands the three anti-apartheid leaders had set for leaving the consulate. They had demanded the release of people being held without trial. Another demand was that they be granted permission to address the United Nations, with a guarantee that they would be allowed to return safely to South Africa.

Meanwhile, in Coventry, England, a British court seized \$480,000 the South African government had put up as bail for four of its nationals who are suspected of smuggling arms and military components to South Africa in violation of a United Nations arms embargo. In retaliation for Britain's refusal to expel the dissidents from the consulate, South Africa did not return the four suspects to Britain for their court appearance Monday.

The three, who oppose South Africa's new constitution because it excluded the 73 percent majority black population from any say in government, face immediate arrest if they leave the consulate in this Indian Ocean port. Originally, six dissidents sought refuge in the consulate. Three were arrested when they tried to slip out undetected a few weeks ago. Britain has pledged not to evict the men but has not said what it would do if they decided to stay indefinitely.

Sexual abuse case investigated

ARLINGTON, Texas — State investigators Monday questioned at least four teachers and several children following allegations of sexual abuse against young boys and girls at a day-care center.

La Petite Academy in Arlington, a middle-class community west of Dallas, remained open Monday but local press reports indicated attendance was down from the normal level of about 136 children. The academy, part of a nationwide chain of 385 day-care centers, declined to answer telephone calls. The state agency began its investigation on Oct. 12 after receiving a complaint from a parent with a child enrolled at the center. State officials notified other parents of the investigation on Friday. The Dallas Times Herald quoted one mother as saying her son told her "they had to take their clothes off and dance in circles...He said all the boys and girls had to touch each others private parts. He said they had to touch their teacher's private parts."

The newspaper said the investigation centered around four teachers, all of them women. The Department of Human Resources would not reveal any details of the questioning except to say the children were making statements which were being videotaped.

Pakistani press repressed

KARACHI, Pakistan — Pakistan's military government has clamped fresh curbs on reporting by newspapers in the southern province of Sind as a student protest campaign there appeared to be escalating, media sources said Monday. The sources said government press officers Sunday ordered newspaper editors not to print any stories about the student unrest.

The unrest in the past four days has been marked by protest marches and clashes with police in the provincial capital of Karachi and several other towns. Protests by students began after they charged that seven students were killed when security forces opened fire in the western Sind district of Dadu on Wednesday.

The new curbs were ordered soon after the government restated its five-month-old ban on political reporting after the newspapers highlighted the release of a jailed opposition politician last week. Pakistan officially has no press censorship except for the Karachi Urdu-language opposition daily *Amn* (Peace), which has been censored since August last year after the main opposition alliance launched an anti-government campaign.

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HATS ★ SOMBREROS ★ BOZO HEAD PIECES
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