

Eastfest V It's a Celebration!

Friday, October 26, at
the Nebraska East Union
from 7:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.

7:30 Great Plains Room: Michael Iceberg and the Iceberg Machine - Iceberg performs on a machine which is a bank of synthesizers, computers and devices electronically engineered by Disney's World's best technicians

Cost - Students and 12 and Under \$3.00

Non students \$4.25

Tickets available at both Unions

Hollow: Short Movies: W.C. Fields
Keystone Cops
Little Rascals

1 Ticket and free popcorn

Loft: Abbott and Costello Film Festival
Abbott and Costello Meet the Keystone Cops

Here Comes the Coeds

World of Abbott and Costello

4 tickets and free popcorn

7:40 North-Forty: Surprise Event by Burr-Fedde Council

8:00 Loft: Mountain Dew Chugging Contest by FFA Club

8:30 Game Room: Pool-Tournament -

Young Ranchers and Farmers

Main Level: Tex-Rope Twirler

8:45 Terraces: Sandy Knecht - Singer

9:00 Main Level: CPD Breakers - Breakdancers

9:15 Terraces: Harmony Jam Piano & Singer

9:30 North Forty: Tridelt Washboard Band

Loft: Surprise Event by Rodeo Club

9:50 Terraces: Gene Klosner - Performer sings and plays piano & guitar

10:00 North Forty: Jello Eating Contest by Student Dietetic Association

10:50 Terraces: Trash Can Alley Harmony Singers

11:00 Great Plains: Dance to "Street Legal"

\$2.00 per person

11:45 Great Plains: Pie Throwing Contest Pre -Vet Club

12:45 Great Plains: Swing Dance Contest

1:30 Goodnight

7:30-11:00 Trivia Contest

Other Event:

Hayrack ride

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Wire Report

National and international news
from the Reuter News Report

OPEC to cut oil output, not price, to meet crisis

WASHINGTON - The Organization Petroleum Exporting Countries will probably be able to head off an oil price cut, but its grip over the world market may weaken as a result, Energy Secretary Donald Hodel said Tuesday.

Hodel agreed with other government and private analysts who said a cut in OPEC's oil output, not a price cut, is the most likely way for the cartel to meet its latest crisis. Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani, in Geneva to prepare for next week's full OPEC meeting, has vowed no change in the group's \$29 a barrel price, despite last week's unilateral price cut by cartel-member Nigeria. It appears the only way OPEC can do that is to cut back production, according to Hodel. But by keeping its price above spot market levels, the group risks losing some of its 40 percent share of the world oil market, Hodel said.

"At \$29 a barrel, there is a lot of incentive for consumers to find alternates to oil," Hodel said, explaining why OPEC's oil control would diminish. The constant threat of an oil supply disruption posed by the Iran-Iraq conflict also encourages consuming nations to seek other sources of energy, he said.

Carmakers ask for extra quotas

WASHINGTON — Three U.S. carmakers have asked President Reagan to seek a multi-year extension of limits on Japanese auto exports to the United States. In separate letters to Reagan, the chief executive officers of Ford, Chrysler and American Motors said their companies needed continuing protection from Japanese imports in order to restore American competitiveness.

They said their difficulties were partly due to an undervalued Japanese yen that Ford Chairman Philip Caldwell said gave the Japanese "an unearned cost advantage of serious proportions." They also complained about Japanese tax policies that they said encouraged car exports. Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca said restraints would be needed "until such time as the misalignment between the undervalued yen and the overvalued dollar is corrected."

General Motors, the largest of the U.S. car companies, is opposed to extending the quotas past their scheduled March 31, 1985 expiration because they are hampering its plans to import cars produced under pacts with Japanese companies. The restraints program limits Japanese exports to 1.85 million passenger cars a year.

Generals charged with murder

MANILLA, Phillipines — The chief of staff of the Phillipines Armed Forces, Gen. Fabian Ver, and two other generals were among 26 people involved in the murder of opposition leader Benigno Aquino, according to an official report made available Tuesday.

The report, by four of the five members of an official commission that investigated the murder of Aquino at Manila Airport last year, alleged a widespread conspiracy and subsequent coverup reaching to the top of the military hierarchy. Earlier Tuesday, commission Chairman Corazon Agrava, a retired judge, issued her own findings. Agrava also found evidence of a military conspiracy, but concluded that only one general and six of his subordinates were implicated.

The death of Aquino, a leader of the non-communist opposition, precipitated a grave political and economic crisis that has simmered in the Phillipines for more than a year.

Letter compares Kennedy, Marx

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Walter Mondale Tuesday released a letter purported to have been written by Ronald Reagan 24 years ago comparing former President John Kennedy's ideas about government to those of Karl Marx and Adolf Hitler.

The Democratic presidential nominee circulated copies of the document, obtained from federal archives, to support his assertion that Reagan is being hypocritical in citing Kennedy now as one of his political heroes. The letter was written to then-vice president Richard Nixon during the 1960 presidential campaign in which Kennedy defeated Nixon. The letter states: "Under the tousled, boyish haircut, it is still old Karl Marx — first launched a century ago. There is nothing new in the idea of a government being Big Brother to us all. Hitler called his 'State Socialism' and way before him it was 'Benevolent Monarchy'."

The White House had no immediate comment on the letter.

U.S. denies rocket fired at plane

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon Tuesday denied a report by the Libyan news agency, JANA, that U.S. forces may have fired a rocket at a Libyan airliner Monday as it landed at Athens Airport. JANA said the Libyan plane had narrowly evaded a rocket fired from the direction of a nearby U.S. military base as the Libyan plane touched down in Athens.

Airport sources in Athens later suggested that the pilot of the aircraft might have mistaken a flash of sunlight bouncing from a child's balloon for a rocket.