

Career day helps students explore jobs in agriculture

Students scurried into the Nebraska East Union Great Plains Room as if they were hustling to get a job.

They were. Thirty-nine companies had representatives at Wednesday's 8th annual Ag Career Day at UNL. Students and faculty were given the opportunity to visit with agribusiness representatives concerning career opportunities and future employment contacts.

Wednesday was the largest Ag Career Day ever with 39 companies attending, said Ruth Witte, co-chairwoman of the event, which was sponsored by Alpha Zeta, an undergraduate agriculture honorary.

Witte also said comments re-

ceived about the day were favorable. About 800 students were expected to attend, she said.

Diane Lapp, an agronomy/animal science major, said she thinks the program is an excellent opportunity for seniors to get interviews and explore jobs related to different areas.

Dorothy Sawyer, a recruitment specialist for Tony's Pizza, used the day to familiarize herself with UNL food science curriculum and faculty. She also had applications for four positions the company needs to fill.

Dennis Allen, of the Conklin Company, at his sixth career's day, said the day is a valuable opportunity to help students with their future.

An article on blizzard survival in Monday's Daily Nebraskan should have said if you are stranded in your car during a

Setting it Straight

blizzard and want to crack the window, it should be one that is downwind because of possible carbon monoxide poisoning.

Also, if the motorist decides to sleep, he or she should keep the car's dome light on. These are the car's interior lights. Keeping the car's dim lights on will cause the car's battery to wear down quickly and should not be done.



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Wire Report

National and international news from the Reuter News Report

Attorney General Smith charged with contempt

WASHINGTON — A Senate subcommittee Wednesday found Attorney General William French Smith in criminal contempt of Congress for having failed to release subpoenaed documents concerning fraud charges against General Dynamics.

The subcommittee action is only the first step in what could be a lengthy legal confrontation. It was spearheaded by a Republican with strong ties to the Reagan administration, which showed deep congressional frustration over the case.

The materials had been sought by the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Administrative Practice and Procedure and the Joint Economic Subcommittee on International Trade. The subpoenaed records relate to charges that General Dynamics and its electric boat division falsified shipbuilding claims for which the U.S. Navy paid more than \$600 million.

The Justice Department began investigating the charges in 1978, closed the case in 1981 and reopened it last summer when the two Senate subcommittees started their own probes.

OPEC cuts bring output 'in line'

WASHINGTON — Energy Secretary Donald Hodel said Wednesday that the decision by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to cut its production ceiling may have only a limited impact on the United States because it merely brings the output limits into line with world oil demand.

OPEC producers in Geneva Wednesday agreed to cut their already depleted output to defend crumbling oil prices. The output cuts are temporary, the OPEC countries said.

Hodel commented after OPEC made public its plan to trim its output ceiling by 1.5 million barrels.

According to a department spokesperson, cutting the ceilings without reducing actual oil prices would alter the supply-demand pressures that have caused some oil producers to lower their prices. The new ceiling holds OPEC output to a maximum of 16 million barrels daily.

Hodel, who has previously said oil prices should be closer to \$25 a barrel than OPEC's official \$29 a barrel price, accused the cartel of attempting to maintain artificially high prices.

Nicaragua shuns treaty changes

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Nicaragua has rejected changes in the Contadora Peace Treaty, similar to those expressed by the United States, which are now being proposed by U.S. allies in Central America, a Foreign Ministry communique said Wednesday.

The government opposed the changes suggested by El Salvador, Honduras and Costa Rica because they constituted substantial changes in the draft treaty presented by Contadora on Sept. 7, the communique said.

Contadora, formed by Mexico, Venezuela, Panama and Colombia, presented its revised peace treaty for Central America last month after almost two years of intense work and few visible signs of success. El Salvador, Honduras and Costa Rica at first expressed willingness to sign the document. But later they raised objections after the United States said it lacked adequate mechanisms to verify some of its provisions. The objections came after Nicaragua promptly accepted the draft, stunning its opponents who had expected the leftist government to reject clauses on internal reforms.

The revised treaty would severely reduce U.S. military involvement in Central America and ban U.S. support for rightist Nicaraguan rebels fighting to overthrow the Managua government. Nicaragua would be obliged to expel all Cuban advisers and also be forbidden to help left-wing guerrillas fighting the U.S.-backed government in El Salvador.

FBI investigates ship explosions

SAN FRANCISCO — The FBI is investigating whether explosions that badly damaged the tanker Puerto Rican off the California coast early Wednesday were caused by a bomb. The agency is also probing a labor dispute between the vessel's owners and a seaman's union, the International Organization of Masters, Mates and Pilots, to see if it is linked to the blast, FBI agent Robert Gast said. The union has been on strike against the owners over a new wages and benefits contract.

One crewman died and three were injured in the blast.

Babies to receive baboon hearts

LOMA LINDA, Calif. — Surgeons made plans Wednesday to place baboons hearts in four more sick babies while the first recipient, 19-day-old "Baby Fae," happily gulped food from a bottle. "Baby Fae," who has lived longer than any other human who received an animal heart, is doing well. She no longer needs breathing apparatus and her vital signs are normal, a hospital official said Wednesday.

In a controversy over the transplant, doctors have said other methods could have been tried first and that no attempt was made to obtain a human heart for the operation. But, "the success so far of the operation surely indicates we should not give up on the program," the chairman of the hospital's department of pediatrics, Dr. John Mace, said.

An official said the hospital has set aside funds for four similar operations. A medical review of the procedure of using baboons' hearts is expected to follow the operations.

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