

Non-network TV tilts tallies

The Reuter News Report
 WASHINGTON — Every Election Day the major television network invest many millions of dollars and many, many hours of air time reporting how the nation votes. But for executives of other TV organizations it was a chance to lay on another feast — and not

all tallies and tabulations. In a bid to woo viewers away from the networks' results-and-analyses extravaganzas, independent stations around the country pulled out all stops. ESPN, the national cable sporting channel, offered a day of reruns of eight past Super Bowl games, the national football championship played each Jan-

uary to record audiences. In Washington, one local station, ran ads urging viewers to boycott the network voter wrapup shows. It used a play on the "Ghostbusters" film theme song, promising election boredom. Its alternative: the film "Amityville Horror."

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Police Report

The following items were reported to UNL police between 7:30 p.m. Sunday and 6 p.m. Monday.
Sunday
 7:30 p.m. — Stereo, equalizer and speakers reported stolen from a vehicle in Parking Area 3 near 14th and New Hampshire streets.
 7:35 p.m. — Three-car accident reported in Parking Area 3 near 14th and New Hampshire streets. No injuries were reported.
 10:24 p.m. — Window reported broken at Abel Hall.
 10:35 p.m. — Person reported injured while playing flag football near 17th and

Vine streets. Person was transported to a hospital.
 10:37 p.m. — Window reported broken at Abel Hall.
Monday
 8:08 a.m. — Alleged vandalism reported to a sign near Memorial Stadium.
 8:28 a.m. — Security alarm reported sounding at Brace Physics Lab.
 3:02 p.m. — Wallet reported lost or stolen at Love Library or Nebraska Union.
 4:54 p.m. — Wallet reported stolen from 1548 Vine St.
 6:00 p.m. — Purse reported stolen from a vehicle in Parking Area 35 near Agricultural Biochemistry Hall on East Campus.

Setting it Straight

In a story about Distinguished Scholars Day in Monday's Daily Nebraskan, Loretta Johnson was misidentified. Johnson's correct title is director of the honors programs at UNL.

Also in a story about Husker Monday in Monday's Daily Nebraskan, Linda Schwartzkopf was misidentified. Schwartzkopf is the assistant coordinator of pre-admissions. Don Aripoli is acting director of pre-admissions.

Wire Report

National and international news from the Reuter News Report

Polish police officers admit to priest's death

WARSAW, Poland — Three security police officers have admitted killing kidnapped priest Jerzy Popieluszko and have been charged with his murder, the Polish Interior Ministry said Tuesday.

In an apparent shake-up of responsibilities, the Communist Party's ruling Politburo decided that Prime Minister Wojciech Jaruzelski would take over supervision of the party apparatus in the Interior Ministry, which handles security. There was no mention of whom he replaced, but the Politburo member directly in charge of security affairs for the party is Miroslaw Milewski, who, diplomats said, might be held politically responsible for the kidnapping.

Investigations so far have shown the ministry was deeply involved in the plot against Popieluszko, whose body was found in a reservoir last week. The three alleged killers were all ministry officials and a colonel who was deputy head of a department has been charged with helping them.

CBS: MiGs sailing to Nicaragua

WASHINGTON — A Soviet freighter was headed for Nicaragua, possibly carrying MiG fighter planes despite U.S. objections, CBS television reported Tuesday.

U.S. officials at the State Department and Pentagon had no comment on the report. CBS quoted U.S. intelligence officials as saying they had no proof the freighter was carrying Soviet MiGs. But it quoted them as saying satellite photographs showed a dozen crates similar to those used to transport MiG-21 planes were missing from a Black Sea port after the freighter left.

Reagan administration officials have said MiGs in Nicaragua would be a serious development of utmost concern to them but have not said what they would do if the planes were sent.

CBS said a surprise attack destroying any ship carrying MiGs to Nicaragua was among U.S. options being considered.

NASA to extend shuttle mission

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA officials said Tuesday they were prepared to extend the eight-day flight of the shuttle Discovery if necessary to retrieve two satellites stranded in uselessly low orbits.

The Discovery is scheduled to blast off from Kennedy Space Center at 8:22 a.m. EST Wednesday with a crew of four men and a woman on a mission to put two communications satellites in orbit and rescue two others. The lift-off was delayed by four minutes after scientists revised their calculations on the orbits of the two errant satellites. The mission highlight is the recovery of the Palapa and Westar satellites, which failed to go into correct orbits due to booster rocket malfunctions after they were launched in February. NASA officials said they were prepared to keep the Discovery in space an extra day if they fell behind schedule.

Palapa, which was intended to provide telecommunications for Indonesia, trailed Western Union Corp.'s Westar by almost 600 miles. Discovery will deploy two more satellites, one intended for use over Canada and the other by the U.S. Navy.

Chilean president decrees curfew

SANTIAGO, Chile — President Augusto Pinochet, responding to a wave of anti-government violence, Tuesday imposed a state of siege throughout Chile and decreed a curfew from midnight to 5 a.m. in the capital.

Gen. Pinochet said there was a profound process of political insurrection against his 11-year-old military government. The government has used curfews during days of protest organized by the opposition during the last 18 months to press for a quick return to democracy, and restrictions on driving at night were already in force. But no continuous curfew had been decreed since April 1980.

Pinochet made the announcement while swearing in two new cabinet ministers following the resignation of his entire cabinet Monday after moderate Interior Minister Sergio Jarpa quit. There were few changes in the new cabinet.

The state of siege gives the president sweeping powers of arrest; permits tight restrictions on freedom of speech, assembly and information; allows censorship of mail and severely limits the power of the courts. Chile had not seen a state of siege since 1973.

World fair files for bankruptcy

NEW ORLEANS — The Louisiana World Exposition, which is scheduled to close Sunday with debts of \$140 million, Tuesday filed for bankruptcy in the Federal bankruptcy court here.

By seeking protection under Chapter 11 of the Federal Bankruptcy Laws, the fair could forgo creditors' suits and liquidate the assets in an orderly manner, said fair spokesman George Williams. Member of the fair's financial oversight committee had predicted this would happen, and fair president Petr Spurney said it had been under consideration since June. By using the Chapter 11 procedure, Williams said, the fair could phase down its operation while the court implements a financial reorganization plan.

Inspector Clouseau is at it again. That should tickle you pink.

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