

★ **STOOGES SPECIALS** ★  
**MONDAY**

★ **STOOGES SPECIALS** ★



AT  
**8:00  
 PM**

★ **STOOGES SPECIALS** ★

**BOYLESQUE MALE  
 REVIEW**

**STOOGES**  
 826 P St.

**Low initiative  
 causes anxiety,  
 professor says**

Anxiety brought on by foreign language midterm and final exams is caused by the students' "paralysis and lack of initiative," an associate professor of modern languages at UNL says.

Nicole Smith conducted the Foreign Language Anxiety Workshop Thursday and Friday to help students with strategies for test taking and review.

Smith said students can beat foreign language anxiety two ways: They can change their environment, which means dropping the class, or they can control their environment by becoming more involved in the class. Since some students can't drop foreign language classes because of college requirements, the only resort is to become more involved, she said.

Smith offered some tips on how to accomplish this:

- Know the material.
- Ask instructors exactly what will be on tests. If they offer vague answers, write down possible test subjects and ask teachers to point out what is correct.

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**Wire Report**

National and international news from the Reuter News Report

**Nicaraguan deputy says  
 Ortega 'ready' for talks**

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Nicaraguan President-elect Daniel Ortega is willing to meet with President Reagan at any time to discuss the conflict between Nicaragua and the United States, a government deputy said Sunday.

Asked to comment, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said at Reagan's ranch in Santa Barbara, Calif., that nothing is planned or scheduled. Meetings between U.S. Ambassador Harry Schlaudeman and Nicaraguan deputy foreign ministers are the most appropriate now, he said.

The Nicaraguan spokesman also denied that Managua planned to attack its Central American neighbors. Nicaraguan Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto Sunday said such a move would only invite an invasion by the United States.

"It would give them the pretext that they are looking for — to take direct military action" against Nicaragua, D'Escoto said in a television interview.

The Reagan administration has often accused Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government of amassing Soviet arms to attack its neighbors. Saturday U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said circumstantial but compelling evidence showed Managua has designs on Honduras and El Salvador. The Sandinista government recently warned its citizens to prepare for an imminent U.S. invasion as tension between the two countries grew over the arrival of Soviet military supplies. D'Escoto declined to say whether Soviet bloc ships now bound for Nicaragua carried arms.

"There is nothing that we don't have a right to obtain," he said.

**Reagan aims for \$100 billion deficit**

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — The White House said Sunday President Reagan is trying to reduce record budget deficits as quickly as possible. But sources refused to predict if he could balance the budget by the end of his second term. Reagan was at his ranch outside Santa Barbara at the start of a week's vacation while his advisers in Washington struggled to put together a budget that would lead to deficit cuts without violating the president's pledge not to raise taxes. Work on the budget for fiscal 1986, beginning in October 1985, started immediately after Reagan's re-election on Nov. 6.

Officials who asked not to be identified Sunday said the goal of an inter-agency budget working group appeared to be to cut the deficit for fiscal 1986 to \$100 billion from the \$210 billion expected at present. The \$210 billion figure is almost \$40 billion more than the last official forecast in August and compares to a \$175 billion deficit in fiscal 1984, which ended in September. The revision is largely due to a sharp slowdown in the economy.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said "our goal is to balance the budget." However, Fitzwater declined to say if Reagan, who once promised a balanced budget during his first four-year term, actually would achieve one during his second term.

The inter-agency budget group is scheduled to give Reagan a number of choices about spending and deficit reduction measures soon after he returns to Washington next Sunday. Reagan has said he will continue budget-cutting measures he took in his first term and was ruled out tax increases or any reductions in Social Security benefits.

**Gandhi starts sympathy-geared race**

NEW DELHI — Campaign slogans announced Sunday indicate the Congress Party will try to win next month's elections by getting a sympathy vote for the murder of its leader, Indira Gandhi.

The campaign for the Dec. 24 election begins unofficially Monday at a rally to be addressed by Gandhi's son Rajiv, who succeeded his mother as prime minister. Hundreds of thousands of people are expected to attend the event, which marks the birthday of Indira Gandhi. She was assassinated on Oct. 31.

The feverish election preparations by Congress and attempts for unity among opposition parties have taken the spotlight off conspiracy theories about Gandhi's assassination. According to the latest theory, reported Saturday by the Press Trust India, the murder was planned before Indian troops stormed the Sikhs' holiest shrine, the Golden Temple, to oust militants in June. It said the assassination was not simply an act of revenge for the Golden Temple action.

PTI said about 40 security officials at the residence where Gandhi was killed have been detained for questioning. It also said investigators were questioning a couple arrested in New Delhi six weeks ago for passing counterfeit U.S. dollars. Several Indian newspapers have reported two Sikh bodyguards who killed the prime minister were paid \$100,000. Other Indian conspiracy theories have implicated a mysterious third man who administered an oath in a Sikh temple to the two assassins and a former Sikh diplomat in Norway who resigned over the Golden Temple storming. The diplomat has strongly denied he was implicated in any way and India's External Affairs Ministry has said it is unaware of plans to extradite him.



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