

# Job hunt . . .

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 Building contacts also is an important process during the job search. Summer jobs, internships, volunteer work and field-experience coursework are helpful, Cardinal said. It is helpful to maintain contacts once they are made, he said. A targeted employer may not have a job at the time, but if the job seeker is willing to bide his time for the career he wants, he should maintain contact with the employer, he said. Also, past contacts also may have ideas or can refer the job seeker to other prospective employers. Cardinal said the job seeker should develop a strategy to approach that employers that will help keep the applicant in the employer's mind. An effective, organized and neatly-done resume, effective cover letter, smooth inter-

viewing techniques, as well as follow-up letters help the applicant to "stand out." Applicants who have a genuine interest in the prospective company will have little problem in interviewing, he said. Researching gives the interviewee the background to tell the employer what he knows about the company and shows he is interested in the company. A well-written, errorless resume and cover letter are essential in getting a chance to interview. The applicant is signing his own death notice when he gives the employer a poorly prepared resume or application letter, Cardinal said. Cardinal stressed that the career planning process is an ongoing one. The job seeker should continually re-evaluate himself and re-explore the career fields to be more effective in the job

search, he said. Anne Kopera, coordinator of advising at the College of Arts and Sciences, said arts and sciences majors generally face different problems than students in other colleges. Because of their more liberal education background, arts and sciences majors may not have a clear idea of what they want, Kopera said. The self-assessment and career exploration processes are major steps for arts and sciences majors in obtaining jobs, she said. In self-assessment, the arts or science majors learn the education they acquired can be transferable to practical skills. They learn they can show prospective employers that they know various skills such as research techniques, she said. The career planning process should begin as early as possible, the experts said. **Continued on Page 3**

# Wire Report

National and international news from the Reuter News Report

## IOC rules out officials from boycotting countries

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — Countries that boycott the Olympics will not be banned from competing in future games, but they will no longer be allowed to send officials such as judges and referees the International Olympic Committee decided Sunday.

U.S. judges officiated at the 1980 Moscow Olympics despite a U.S.-led boycott and East Bloc officials went to the Los Angeles Games despite the 15-nation communist boycott led by the Soviet Union.

IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch told a news conference the IOC had conceded it could not prevent political boycotts of the games. IOC Executive Board member Richard Pound of Canada, who helped draft the resolution, said: "We felt sanctions would have ended up punishing the wrong people, the athletes." The resolution attacked Soviet charges that the Los Angeles Games organizers, and the IOC itself, had failed to comply with the Olympic Charter in staging the 1984 games.

Pound said no East Bloc delegates had spoken against the resolution. But it remained to be seen whether the Soviet Union would maintain its campaign to have the 1988 games removed from Seoul, South Korea, with which it has no diplomatic ties. The resolution reiterated that the IOC fully supported the Seoul organizing committee.

## Regan backs slowed defense funds

WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said Sunday that slower defense spending growth should be included in the package to curb America's huge \$210 billion budget deficit, now being prepared by the White House. But he acknowledged that President Reagan has made no final decision on the issue.

Regan has consistently argued that defense spending must continue to rise and last week his spokesman, Larry Speakes, quoted him as saying that defense cuts could undermine the forthcoming U.S.-Soviet talks on arms control. At the same time, two officials echoed Regan's call, suggesting that a deficit reduction package that did not include defense might be might be impossible to sell to Congress.

Newly-elected Republican Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole told NBC television that he thinks Reagan will have to include defense in a package of spending cuts. Regan is the first member of the budget "core" group, now working on a package to freeze some spending at current levels and cut other programs, to state his views on defense spending publicly. Among the other members, Budget Director David Stockman also favors slower defense spending growth.

But Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger wants the full \$333.7 billion budget for national defense in financial 1986, a figure set tentatively last August.

The financial 1986 budget, which sets out spending and revenue estimates over several years, will be presented to Congress early in 1985.

## 200,000 rally against NATO bases

MADRID — About 200,000 people demonstrated in at least 12 cities Sunday to demand Spain's withdrawal from NATO and the removal of U.S. military bases, local government officials and eyewitnesses said.

About 35,000 protesters formed a mile-long human chain on a Madrid street, lining up to spell out the words, "NATO No. Bases Out. Neutrality."

Protests were also held in Barcelona, Valencia, Cadiz, Leon, Toledo, Jaen, Granada, Santander, Valladolid, Murcia and Las Palmas in the Canary Islands. Police reported no incidents.

The protests were called by 70 left-wing groups, including disarmament organizations, the Communist Party and members of the ruling Socialist Party's left wing. Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez has pledged a referendum in 1986 on NATO membership and favors staying in without joining its military structure. The Socialist froze military integration when they took office in 1982.

## Cruz seeks rebel unity to end war

SAN JOSE, Nicaragua — Nicaraguan opposition leader Arturo Cruz has proposed uniting with anti-government rebels to draw up a plan to end the armed conflict in Nicaragua, political sources said Sunday.


The sources said Cruz made the proposal at a closed-door forum at the offices of the daily La Nacion here Friday night, attended by leaders of Nicaragua's main two rebel groups and other opposition leaders.

Cruz, whose Democratic Coordinator opposition alliance boycotted Nicaragua's elections on Nov. 4, proposed a "coherent political plan" involving other nations in the region but did not elaborate, the sources said. The boycotted the elections last month saying the left-wing Sandinista government had failed to provide conditions for free and fair poll.

The government in Managua is fighting a 15,000-strong guerrilla army that has received arms and financing from the United States.

The sources added that Adolfo Calero, a leader of the Nicaraguan Democratic Forces, said at the meeting his rebel group would seek renewed help from Washington, which cut off aid to the rebels last summer.

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**Setting it Straight**

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