

University students can obtain first semester grade reports

UNL students can pick up first semester grade reports at several campus locations.

Today through Wednesday, most students can pick up their grades at Selleck Quadrangle's Center Building from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Grade reports for students in dental hygiene, nursing and the College of Law will be distributed through their respective deans' offices. Grade reports for December graduates and continuing studies students will be mailed to students' permanent addresses if they

were not picked up by Jan. 9.

Grade reports currently available at pick-up sites will be mailed to students' permanent home addresses if they have not been picked up by Jan. 18.

NOTICE TO STUDENTS

All students are eligible to apply for a refund of their Fund "A" portion of student fees during a period beginning January 14, 1985 and ending February 15, 1985. Students claiming a refund will lose benefits provided by Fund "A" users during the spring semester of 1984-85.

A. Application forms are available at the Student Activities Financial Services Office, 222 Nebraska Union; ASUN Office, 115 Nebraska Union; or the East CAP Office, Nebraska East Union and should be returned by the applicant in person to 222 Nebraska Union. Students must bring their student I.D. cards at the time of application. Students who are unable to personally return their application to the Student Activities Financial Services Office should contact Doug Metzger Room 222 Nebraska Union (ph. 472-2181) before February 15, 1985 for other arrangement.

B. Students who have completed a refund application and returned it on or before February 15, 1985 will be mailed a check for the amount of the refund claimed. Refund checks will be mailed between the dates of February 18 through March 1, 1985.

Fund "A" refund amounts are as follows:

A.S.U.N.	\$1.72
Daily Nebraskan	.92
State Student Association	.50
University Program Council	2.58
Total Refund	\$5.72

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Reuter Report

Shultz says arms talks not 'doomed' by Gromyko

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George Shultz, in an apparent effort to quash uncertainty over the forthcoming U.S.-Soviet arms talks, said Sunday the negotiations on nuclear arms and space weapons might be linked.

Speaking on NBC Television's "Meet the Press," Shultz said, "I think the fact that there is a relationship is something we believe and the Soviet Union does too."

The secretary was commenting on a statement by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko that no agreement could be reached with the United States on limiting nuclear arms without a similar pact to ban weapons from space.

Shultz said Gromyko's remarks "certainly don't doom any chance (of successful talks). We may seek to link things ourselves, it makes sense to link the things you are talking about."

But Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, underscoring once again differences with Shultz on arms control, today bluntly stressed the U.S. commitment to developing space weapons.

Moslem group warns U.S. of attack

TRIPOLI, Lebanon — The head of one of the main Moslem fundamentalist groups in north Lebanon said Sunday the United States would be attacked on its own territory in the next few days.

Sheikh Saeed Shaaban, head of the Islamic Unification Movement (Tawheed) in Tripoli, told a rally: "America will in the next few days witness operations against it in its own country and own land to avenge the people of south Lebanon and Palestine. 'No one can stand against the Islamic tide. It has begun to knock at the White House door, which reinforces itself with concrete obstacles for fear of Islamic attacks.'"

Questioning to begin on missile fire

BONN — A parliamentary committee announced Sunday it would question West Germany's defense minister about a fatal Pershing-2 missile fire, but the decision appeared to fall short of demands for a full government probe.

Defense Committee Chairman Alfred Biehle said the panel would ask Defense Minister Manfred Woerner about the accident Wednesday when he attends a meeting to discuss military and political matters.

But the announcement appeared to fall short of demands from both Social Democrats and Radical Greens for a full government inquiry of the Friday fire, which killed three U.S. soldiers and injured 16 others.

The accident occurred when the first-stage solid fuel rocket motor of the Pershing-2 ignited as it was being hoisted from a shipping container at the U.S. Red Leg military base near Heilbronn, 25 miles south of Stuttgart.

The U.S. Army said nuclear weapons were not involved.

FBI authority concerns committee

WASHINGTON — An influential American Bar Association committee Sunday made 20 wide-ranging recommendations aimed at protecting civil liberties under the Reagan administration's guidelines on domestic security and terrorism investigations.

The administration's guidelines, announced on March 7, 1983, sparked an immediate controversy with some congressional members criticizing the changes for tilting too far toward security concerns.

The committee warned that the guidelines might increase the FBI's authority to launch investigations based on political beliefs or opinions rather than conduct related to a crime. The guidelines for the first time gave the FBI explicit authority to investigate groups solely based on what they advocate.

The reports also called for FBI field offices to be required to inform their superiors at headquarters before opening preliminary domestic security investigations and for procedures describing the scope of the probe. While the report accepted the FBI view about using informants in preliminary investigations it proposed stricter internal approval mechanisms.

U.S., Chinese military leaders meet

PEKING — Visiting Gen. John Vessey, the chief of the U.S. armed forces, Sunday inspected the Great Wall, China's earliest line of defense, and reported back to the Pentagon by radio telephone.

Later, amid reports of a Sino-American weapons deal, Vessey held talks with his opposite number, Yang Dezhi, and attended a banquet with Defense Minister Zhang Aipang.

Vessey, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, is the most senior American military official to visit China in 30 years. He arrived in Peking Saturday and held 90 minutes of talks with Yang. Yesterday, he resumed talks with Yang and other Chinese military leaders after inspecting a restored section of the 2,000-year-old Great Wall, built to repel invaders from the north.

The New York Times reported yesterday that Washington had reached a preliminary agreement to sell anti-submarine warfare equipment to China. The paper said a formal agreement to sell China Submarine detection equipment, torpedoes and "ship defense" weapons was expected when Melvyn Paisley, assistant secretary of the navy for research and engineering, visits China later this month.

The tour by Vessey and the head of U.S. Pacific Forces, Adm. William Crowe, is officially billed as a "getting to know you" visit.

Movie spawns bachelors' ad, fiesta

PLAN, Spain — A tiny mountain village plans to hold a fiesta in the spring for hundreds of women who answered an advertisement its unmarried men placed in a local newspaper for wives, local officials said today.

The officials said the council of Plan village in the Pyrenees agreed at a special meeting to ask provincial authorities for funds to pay for an event marking the women's arrival. They said they needed about \$5,700.

More than 500 women in Spain and abroad replied to the ad. The officials said they had to stop accepting telephone applications and were asking prospective wives to write. Plan's 140 bachelors decided to advertise after seeing the 1951 film "Westward the Women" on television on New Year's Day. It tells the story of a caravan of brides taken across the United States to a settlement in California that had no women.