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Scholarships still available

Despite the Reagan administration's proposed cuts in financial aid, students should apply now to be eligible for need-based scholarships, said Don Aripoli, director of scholarships and financial aid at UNL.

The administration's proposed cuts, which could affect guaranteed student loans, Pell grants and the total amount of financial aid a student receives, would probably go into effect in the fall of 1986 if approved by Congress. However, whatever happens, students should be aware that some money will be available, Aripoli said. Students should get their applications in on time to make sure they receive consideration for as much aid as possible, he said. To be considered for need-based scholarships, students should send in a federal Financial Aid Form by Feb. 15. Students with questions should contact the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid, Administration Building 113.

Group Programming at the Counseling Center

Assertiveness Training: a 7-week experience beginning Wed., Feb. 6 from 3-5 PM. For information and registration, contact Sue or Dori by Jan. 30 at 472-3461.

Dissertation Groups: lasting 4 weeks beginning the week of Feb. 4. Choice of sessions at noon or 4 PM. Contact Dori or Marty at 472-3461 by Feb. 1 for more information.

Male/Female Relationship Group: running 7 weeks beginning Mon., Feb. 4 from 4:30-6:30. For more information, contact Dori at 472-3461 or the Women's Resource Center at 472-2597 by Feb. 1.

Career Exploration Groups: offered throughout the semester on various days and times. For information and registration, contact the secretary at 472-3461.

All groups at the Counseling Center are offered free of charge to members of the UNL community.

Reuter Report

Mission remains secret as shuttle returns home

HOUSTON — The space shuttle Discovery swooped back to Earth Sunday with the U.S. Air Force remaining silent on speculations that it had launched a satellite to spy on the Soviet Union.

Its white fuselage glistening in a late afternoon Florida sun, Discovery glided to the Cape Canaveral runway with pilot Loren Shriver at the controls, touching down at 4:23 p.m.

The Air Force revealed nothing more about the flight, which began last Thursday, beyond reporting the successful firing of a booster rocket used to thrust satellites into higher orbits, Maj. Ron Hinkle said he expected that the morning's brief statement will be the Air Force's final word on the mission.

"The U.S. Air Force inertial upper stage booster rocket...was deployed from the shuttle Discovery and successfully met its mission objectives," the statement said.

Senator predicts defense cuts

WASHINGTON — Sen. Barry Goldwater, a Republican and chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said Sunday that next year's defense budget would be cut by Congress but that it was just as important to cut other programs to help reduce the deficit.

Goldwater, speaking on NBC's "Meet the Press," gave no figures on the probable defense cuts. He said he expects the defense budget, which is to be unveiled in another week, to show proposed spending of between \$330 billion and \$340 billion. Defense spending this year is at \$285 billion.

Republican congressional leaders say that a 5.5 percent to 5.8 percent increase would be acceptable to Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, but House Minority Leader Robert Michel of Illinois has proposed limiting the defense rise to 4 percent.

Auschwitz survivors march for dead

OSWIECIM, Poland — Eight elderly Jews, symbolizing the four million people of more than 20 nationalities who died in the Nazi concentration camp of Auschwitz, took part in a candle-lit procession Sunday to mark the 40th anniversary of its liberation.

The eight, all twins who survived the camp's gas chambers and firing squads and are now Israeli citizens, sang psalms and whispered among themselves during the simple 45-minute ceremony. As night fell over the snowy camp in southern Poland, they walked under a steady drizzle from the rail track at Birkenau to the iron gates of Auschwitz blazoned with the German inscription "Arbeit Macht Frei" (Work Makes You Free).

The camp, opened in May, 1940, has been preserved as it was found by Soviet Ukrainian troops who liberated it on Jan. 27, 1945.

Industry minister wins premier bid

TORONTO — Former Provincial Industry Minister Frank Miller has won a hard fought battle to become the next premier of Ontario, Canada's most populous province.

It took three ballots for him to defeat three other contenders at a leadership convention called when Bill Davis stepped down as premier after 14 years. The 57-year-old Miller, who preached a free enterprise, pro-business philosophy throughout his campaign, defeated Ontario Treasurer Larry Grossman by 77 votes in the final ballot last night of 1,661 party delegates. The province has been ruled by the Progressive Conservative Party for 42 years.

Europe launches racism study

BRUSSELS, Belgium — A European parliamentary committee launches public hearings on racism and fascism this week despite stiff opposition by the assembly's far right members.

The European right group headed by France's Jean-Marie Le Pen tried to scotch this inquiry, urging parliament President Pierre Pflimlin to disband it as outside the assembly's competence. The rightists threatened court action if it went ahead.

The committee is due to report by June 30 on "the growth and significance of fascist, racist and similar groups in Europe" in the light of high unemployment, and ways of combating them. Greek Christian Democrat Dimitrios Evrigenis, who was a European Court of Human Rights judge before being elected to parliament last June, is to draw up the report.

Austria apologizes for taking Nazi

VIENNA, Austria — Austrian Chancellor Fred Sinowatz apologized Sunday to the World Jewish Congress, meeting in Austria for the first time, following a furor over the Austrian reception of a Nazi war criminal.

Congress President Edgar Bronfman interrupted the session with a message from Sinowatz. "I have a message here from the chancellor which says 'I am extremely sorry,' and I think that closes the matter," Bronfman told the meeting.

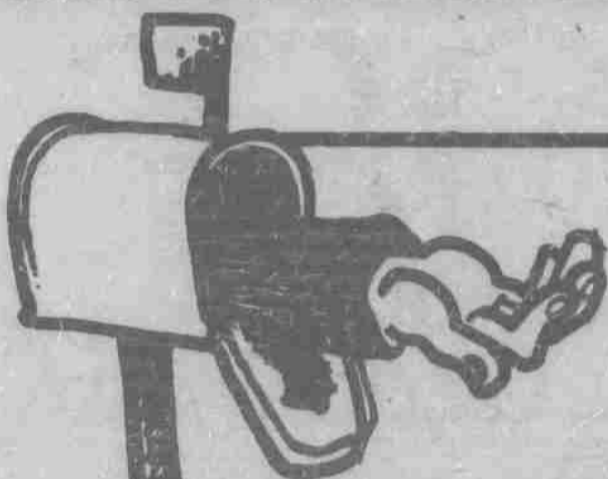
A dispute over the reception Thursday of former SS Maj. Walter Reder by Defense Minister Friedrich Frischenschlager had overshadowed the meeting, with some delegates demanding a change of venue.

Intolerance ends 'Tolerance Day'

MADISON, Me. — "Tolerance Day" was cancelled in a Maine town of 4,500 people because of what some say was an act of intolerance.

Teachers say officials of Madison High School cancelled the school's "Tolerance Day" program scheduled for Friday because they would not tolerate the appearance of a lesbian activist on the panel.

Maine Civil Liberties Union lawyer Jed Davis is seeking a court order on behalf of history teacher David Seitz that would force the event to go on as planned. Seitz first hatched the idea for "Tolerance Day" after a classroom discussion about last summer's drowning in Bangor, Me., of a gay man by some teenage boys. "I suggested an entire day on the issue of tolerance," he said.



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