

# District lawyers, judges to allow students to witness court in action

By Randy Donner  
Staff Reporter

The public can see the court "in action" today as the Eighth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals holds session at the UNL College of Law.

Bill Lyons, assistant professor of law, said the college acts as host of the circuit court every two or three years to

benefit the students, the public and the judges.

Watching the sessions helps law students because they see "the real world of the practice of law" by professionals, Lyons said. It helps the public by showing how the court handles different cases, he said. It also helps judges by showing them the "wide range of people, geography and cli-

mate" within the Eighth District.

The Eighth District comprises North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri and Arkansas. The nine judges in the district work on three-judge panels to decide cases.

The judges meeting in Lincoln today are Pasco M. Bowman, Donald R. Ross and Albert G. Schatz. Bowman is from Kansas City, Mo. Both Ross and Schatz are from Omaha.

Bowman said the judges try to visit each of the 15 law colleges in the Eighth District once every three years. This is their "small contribution to legal education," Bowman said.

Continued on Page 4

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## Police Report

The following incidents were reported to UNL police between midnight Tuesday and 9:48 p.m. Wednesday.

**Tuesday**  
Midnight — Vandalism reported to a video game at Selleck Quadrangle.

**Wednesday**  
5:04 a.m. — Person arrested for trespassing at Pound Hall.

2:47 p.m. — Accident reported at 11th and Avery streets. No injuries were reported.

2:51 p.m. — Hit-and-run accident reported in Parking Area 23 near Ninth and T streets.

3:14 p.m. — Backpack and books reported stolen from Nebraska Bookstore.

3:14 p.m. — Hit-and-run accident reported in Parking Area 5 at 1115 N. 16th St.

3:39 p.m. — Person arrested for trying to sell books earlier reported stolen from Nebraska Bookstore.

9:48 p.m. — Medical emergency reported at Harper Hall. Person taken to a hospital by ambulance.

# Reuter Report

## Reagan decides against milk surplus as retaliation

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration Thursday decided against a proposal to dump surplus dairy products on the world market, a move that would have punished New Zealand for barring visits by American warships.

Agriculture Department Undersecretary Daniel Amstutz said the proposal had been considered and rejected.

U.S. trade officials said Wednesday the administration was considering selling to Spain at subsidized prices part of a stockpile of 500,000 tons of non-fat dried milk as animal feed. Such a sale would have hurt New Zealand, the world's largest dairy exporter.

U.S. relations with New Zealand have been cool since Wellington announced it would not allow visits by American warships without assurances from Washington that the vessels did not carry nuclear weapons. Long-standing U.S. policy bars disclosing which ships carry nuclear arms.

The Pentagon said that all aspects of U.S. ties with New Zealand under the ANZUS treaty are under review, but it would not say if that could mean an end to supplying Wellington with top-level intelligence information.

## U.S., Allies discuss Star Wars

BRUSSELS, Belgium — The man in charge of President Reagan's Star Wars anti-missile defense system Thursday sought to allay Allied doubts while the Soviet Union warned that pursuit of the program could "torpedo" upcoming arms talks. Lt. Gen. James Abrahamson briefed NATO ambassadors in Brussels as part of a concerted U.S. drive to overcome Allied misgivings. Sources at the meeting said Abrahamson told them the United States would welcome Allied participation in the futuristic space-based research effort once it had a clearer idea of the feasibility of the project. He made no concrete proposal for participation. In Geneva, the Soviet chief delegate to the 40-nation disarmament conference, Viktor Israelyan, said "We don't want it to happen but if the Americans press to negotiate on medium-range and strategic weapons and go ahead with the research and elaboration on the so-called Star Wars it would certainly torpedo the negotiations."

## Report says Chernenko hospitalized

ATHENS, Greece — A Greek journalist who accompanied Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou to Moscow reported Thursday that Soviet President Konstantin Chernenko entered a hospital Tuesday after a series of strokes.

Nikiforos Antonopoulos, correspondent of the afternoon newspaper Nea, said in a report that Chernenko entered the hospital only hours before he was due to meet Papandreou.

Antonopoulos, who returned to Athens with Papandreou, quoted "very reliable sources in Moscow" for his report. He said he was certain of the reliability of his sources but he declined to identify them.

The Kremlin called off the planned meeting between Chernenko and Papandreou on Tuesday.

## Doctors cancel heart patient's party

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — An elaborate Valentine's Day party to mark William Schroeder's 53rd birthday was cancelled Thursday because the world's second artificial heart recipient was suffering from high fever and a flu-like illness.

Doctors, who originally had hoped to discharge him on his birthday said they did not know when he will be able to leave the hospital where he received his artificial heart 82 days ago. The birthday was nonetheless a milestone for Schroeder who, his doctors have said, would have died of severe heart disease weeks ago had he not received an artificial heart.

## Anti-nuclear trend concerns U.S.

WASHINGTON — The United States is concerned about an apparent anti-nuclear trend among some allies who want American protection without the risks involved, a senior Pentagon official said Thursday. Assistant Defense Secretary Richard Perle said that if allies such as New Zealand want the protection of a U.S. nuclear umbrella, they should share the risks of war with the American people. He was asked during a television interview whether the administration was concerned about a security threat from a growing number of allies such as New Zealand, Canada, Spain and other nations which are voicing strong opposition to stationing any nuclear weapons on their soil. "In the broader sense, of course we're concerned by the effect of anti-nuclear sentiment in a number of countries," Perle said. "Some of it, I think, is deliberately intended to disassociate those countries from the United States and from the protective umbrella that we have extended to those countries."

## Conservatives admit woman rabbi

NEW YORK — The Conservative branch of Judaism, after years of wrestling with the issue, Thursday formally admitted women as rabbis, and the first of her sex to be accepted declared, "the wait was fully justified." The Rabbinical Assembly, the professional organization of Conservative Judaism's which has more than 1,100 rabbis as members, said its members voted 636 to 267 to allow women to be ordained as rabbis. Modern-day Judaism is divided into four branches, Orthodox, Conservative, Reform and Reconstructionist, with the latter being the smallest branch. With the announcement, all but the Orthodox branch ordain women as rabbis.

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