

## Setting it Straight

Several inaccuracies were reported in a story in Monday's Daily Nebraskan on the Special Services Project at UNL. Eligible students are those who are first-generation students (mother or father did not receive a degree) and who are low income. However, limited spots for students who are only first-

generation students or only low income also are available. In the program, tutors are sent to classes with students to act as a "course supplement" and to discuss key class issues with students in the program. If the project does not have a tutor

for a specific educational area, the SSP usually contacts the UNL department the course is listed under in order to find one, according to Rebecca Hargrove of the project. The Special Services Project can be reached at 472-5424, or students can visit the office at Seaton Hall 1206.

# Reuter Report

## Indian government ends Sikh leaders' detention

NEW DELHI, India — The Indian government Monday announced the release of top leaders of the Sikh's main political party, the Akali Dal, from nine months' detention. Home Minister S. B. Chavan told reporters detention orders on eight Sikh leaders arrested shortly after troops stormed the Sikh's Golden Temple last June had been withdrawn with immediate effect. Chavan said the release was ordered by Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi in a bid to restore peace in India's northern Punjab state. Gandhi's mother, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, was assassinated by Sikh bodyguards Oct. 31.

"This is a positive response to the prospects for a settlement," Chavan said.

## Israelis launch raid in retaliation

SIDON, Lebanon — Israeli soldiers killed 32 fleeing guerrillas Monday in a raid that came just hours after a suicide car-bomb attack left 12 of their comrades dead, the Israeli army announced.

Seven guerrillas were wounded and 20 Lebanese army soldiers were arrested in the raid on the south Lebanese village of Zariyuk, it said. Troops also blew up 11 houses found to contain large weapons caches.

An Army spokesman described the raid as Israel's toughest operation against Shi'ite villagers since it adopted an "iron-fist policy" last month.

Meanwhile, an anonymous telephone caller told a western news agency in Beirut that suicide groups would launch a massive attack "in occupied Palestinian territory" unless Israel withdrew its troops from south Lebanese villages within 12 hours.

Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres, visiting soldiers in Israel wounded in the explosion, said attacks against Israeli troops would not go unpunished. He said the raid was meant "to make clear that we are not going to submit to terrorists and their threats."

Peres said guerrilla attacks would not hasten Israel's planned three-phase withdrawal from Lebanon. "We shall bring our boys home according to our plan," he said.

## Marine indicted in overthrow plot

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast — A former U.S. Marine has been indicted for his part in an alleged plot to overthrow military leader Samuel Doe last November, Monrovia radio said Monday.

The radio, monitored at Abidjan, named the man as William Woodhouse, and said he was charged with "mercenaryism" by a grand jury last Friday.

An arrest warrant was served on him in a hospital where he was recovering from injuries received on the night of his arrest by security forces, the radio added.

Liberia's National Security Agency said last November that "terrorists from abroad" planning to kill Doe and to "set up a different kind of government" were arrested in a swoop on a Monrovia house. Woodhouse and another man were wounded while a third managed to escape from the house where weapons, ammunitions and military uniforms were found, an NSA official told a cabinet meeting at the time.

The radio report did not say when Woodhouse's trial would take place.

## U.S. to meet half of food needs

GENEVA, Switzerland — The United States will provide half the emergency food needed by some 30 million famine victims in Africa, Vice President George Bush said Monday after arriving directly from some of the most devastated nations.

Bush said: "As we did last year, the U.S. is again prepared to meet 50 percent of the emergency food need, which we estimate to be about three million tons."

Bush said U.S. food and drought assistance this year would total more than \$1 billion, in addition to the \$788 million of previously planned economic assistance.

## Candy gang makes new demands

TOKYO — Japan's poison candy extortionists have demanded \$192,000 from each of five food firms in western Japan, a newspaper said Monday.

The Asahi Shimbun said the gang made the demand in letters to executives of the firms from late February to early this month. But the gang, which calls itself "The Man with 21 Faces" after a 1930s crime novel, did not say where the money should be delivered, the daily said.

Police said Sunday the gang had picked on another confectionary firm in Osaka, demanding tens of millions of yen but failed to show up to collect the money.

A police spokesman declined to confirm or deny the alleged new extortion attempts. The gang previously tried to extort money from five leading confectionary firms by threatening to poison their products. It planted cyanide-laced candy labelled poison on supermarket shelves. Sales suffered but nobody has been poisoned.

## Banks report \$100 million loss

WASHINGTON — U.S. banks lost as much as \$100 million and their customers additional sums through fraudulent transactions at automatic teller machines in 1983, according to a Justice Department study.

A survey of 2,700 transactions showed customers complained about fraud in almost half of the deals, the Bureau of Justice Statistics said in what it called the first study of the losses using confidential data from 16 major commercial banks.

The fraudulent activity primarily stemmed from unauthorized use of lost or stolen cards, overdrafts and "bad deposits" involving, for example, empty envelopes or stolen checks.

With 2.7 billion transactions, valued at \$223 billion, taking place at teller machines in 1983, the estimated nationwide bank losses of between \$70 million and \$100 million still were far less than for credit card fraud, it said.

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