

FASHION SHOWCASE II



SATURDAY MARCH 16, 1985 8:00 P.M. NEBRASKA UNION 14 & R UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA-LINCOLN
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THERE WILL BE A DANCE FOLLOWING THE FASHION SHOW IN THE NEBRASKA UNION

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Complaint...

Continued from Page 1
Mariene Beyke, ASUN's director of development, said the two parties' requests will be heard by the electoral commission today at 12:30 p.m. in the ASUN office, Nebraska Union 115. Beyke declined any comment on the complaint until after today's meeting.

The complaint stated that in the union, "Target people were seen by the voting area instructing voters." It also stated that Target's financial forms "were not in order" and "not filed on time."

Goldstein refused further comment until after today's meeting.



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Reuter Report

Senator delivers blow to Reagan's MX plan

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's campaign to keep building MX nuclear missiles suffered a setback Thursday when it was disclosed that Sen. Nancy Kassebaum has reversed her position and will vote next week against new funding.

A spokesman for the Kansas Republican said though she voted for the MX in the past, she has now decided the missile is not worthwhile and should be halted.

Reagan has mounted an intense campaign to save the highly accurate, 10-warhead MX. He has insisted it is not only needed to modernize the U.S. intercontinental ballistic missile force but also is essential if revived arms control talks in Geneva are to be successful.

Congress in the next two weeks will vote on whether to release \$1.5 billion in 1985 budget funds for the production of 21 MXs.

The Senate, controlled by members of Reagan's own Republican Party, will vote first and it is in that chamber that MX opponents feel they have the best — and perhaps only — chance of defeating the controversial weapon.

Senate committee approves budget

WASHINGTON — The Senate Budget Committee approved late Wednesday night a budget for 1986 with a smaller deficit than that proposed by President Reagan.

The Senate version, passed by 11 votes to nine, would cut the military buildup and freeze Social Security cost of living adjustments. The Republican-controlled committee approved a budget calling for a \$172.3 billion deficit that is roughly \$55 billion below that currently projected for the next financial year beginning Oct. 1. Reagan proposed cutting that deficit to nearly \$180 billion, but the committee said that did not go far enough.

Earlier in the day the committee rejected overwhelmingly by a 16-4 vote Reagan's budget because of large defense increases and what some Senators said were unrealistic program reductions.

The Senate budget, subject to full Senate and House approval, would serve as the government's working budget and guide further congressional deliberations when it approves actual spending bills.

Egyptian president's trip proves futile

WASHINGTON — Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak has ended a U.S. visit failing to convince the Reagan administration to launch a new high-profile peace initiative in the Middle East. Mubarak argued that developments in the region provided "a golden opportunity" to move ahead in the Arab-Israeli peace process.

Without directly criticizing the administration, he assailed a "defeatist" policy of inaction and warned Washington it could lead to the United States being threatened by an escalation of "tension and radicalism."

The administration has avoided taking a leading role in Middle East negotiations since being burned when a U.S.-brokered agreement on withdrawal of Israeli troops from Lebanon collapsed a year ago.

Mubarak wanted the United States to re-enter the peace process actively by meeting a joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation in Washington or elsewhere.

Weinberger: Star Wars no cure-all

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger admitted Wednesday the Star Wars missile defense system would not end war and a key congressman said the world might benefit by continuing to rely on offensive weapons.

Weinberger told the House Armed Services Committee: "If it works, it is going to remove the shadow of terror of the most destructive weapons of all (medium range and intercontinental ballistic missiles) but it is going to leave other weapons of a conventional nature that we will have to defend against if we want to preserve the peace."

Israel pledges to shoot 'at will'

TEL AVIV, Israel — Israeli, which bombed a Palestinian base Wednesday after losing 14 soldiers in Lebanese guerrilla attacks this week, says it will continue to hit Palestinian and Shi'ite Moslem guerrillas at will.

Prime Minister Shimon Peres issued the warning after the Israeli air strike against a Palestinian guerrilla base in eastern Lebanon.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin told parliament the army would use all its power to fight Shi'ite guerrillas in Israeli-held south Lebanon.

Arms negotiators get down to work

GENEVA, Switzerland — U.S. and Soviet negotiators met Thursday for their first substantive session after Tuesday's formal reopening of arms talks following a 15-month freeze.

The talks, the first between the superpowers since the Soviet Union walked out of negotiations on nuclear arms in 1983, began Tuesday with a meeting of the three chief U.S. negotiators and Soviet delegation leader Viktor Karpov at the Soviet mission to the United Nations.

U.S. delegation chief Max Kampelman said discussions had been "serious and businesslike."

Both sides expect long and complex negotiations and western experts say Mikhail Gorbachev's appointment as Kremlin leader is unlikely to mean any early change in Soviet arms policy.

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