

# Tape recorder 'malfunctions' ASUN hearing rescheduled

A tape recorder "malfunction" at an ASUN electoral commission hearing last month will mean a new hearing for former ASUN presidential candidate Kevin Goldstein, who was denied a request for a new election.

The ASUN student court ruled Tuesday that they could not hear Goldstein's appeal of the commission's decision because there was no record of the testimony.

A tape used at the commission's hearing was to include a record of all testimony. But the tape recorded only the hearing procedures outlined at the

beginning of the meeting. Marlene Beyke, director of development at ASUN, said she does not know what happened to the tape.

On March 15, the electoral commission ruled there was "insufficient evidence" to annul the election.

Goldstein alleged before the commission that at the Nebraska Hall voting site students casted multiple ballots, election workers distributed additional ballots and did not check students' thumbs before they voted. After voting, voters' thumbs are stamped with invisible ink, which shows up only under violet lighting.

Goldstein also alleged that at the Nebraska Union voting site, Target Party members were seen near the site instructing voters. The Target Party also failed to file financial forms on time and that the forms were not in order, he said.

The ASUN student court ruled that it was "outrageous that the record of the electoral commission hearing was lost," and that this was "clearly grounds" for a new commission hearing.

Beyke said a tentative date of April 8 for the new hearing is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. in the Nebraska Union.

## Shorts

The deadline for applications for student-to-student adviser positions and advising assistant positions in the College of Arts and Sciences is Friday. Applications are available in the dean's office, Oldfather Hall 1223.

A fashion and culture show will be featured at the First International Night Friday in the Nebraska Union Ballroom and Centennial Room.

Tickets are \$3 and go on sale today at the information booth in the union. The banquet is sponsored by the International Student Organization.

The Summer Sessions Office has set up a special early registration for off-campus graduate students on Saturday April 6 from 8 to 11:30 a.m. Each department will have advisers available to help students register. Students should go to the Administration Building.

For class priority, students should register for summer sessions by Friday.

Attorney General Robert Spire will be the guest for today's "Face the Chamber" program sponsored by the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce Govern-

ment Affairs Committee. The luncheon meeting will be at noon in the Chamber Board Room, 1221 N St., Suite 606.

Spire will address several controversial issues including Commonwealth Savings Co., his views on the death penalty and any policy or administrative changes that may occur as a result of his appointment.

An official of the Agency for International Development will be the keynote speaker of a UNL faculty development seminar April 9.

Julie Chang Bloch, assistant administrator for food for Peace and Voluntary Cooperation in AID, will speak on "Food for Peace: Facing New Hunger Challenges" at the conference in the UNL East Union.

Other conference speakers include: Roy Arnold, UNL vice chancellor for the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources and other UNL faculty members — Dale Anderson, professor of agricultural economics; Emilio Pagoulatos, professor of agricultural economics; James Stubbendieck, professor of agronomy; Robert Hitchcock, visiting professor of anthropology; and Maury Bredahl, University of Missouri professor of agricultural economics. Bloch also will speak to students and faculty at the Nebraska Union at 8 p.m. at a conference titled "The African

Food Crisis," sponsored by the UNL political science department.

Berhanu Dinka, the Ethiopian Ambassador to the United States, and Prentice Lyman, deputy administrator, Secretary of State for African Affairs, also will speak at the union at 2 p.m. on April 10.

The Ms. Lincoln Pageant will be held at 3 p.m., April 14, at the Cornhusker Hotel.

Anyone interested in participating in the pageant can obtain more information and an application by writing to or calling: Marianne Grubaugh, 2670 Pershing Road, Columbus, 68601. (402) 564-6626 or (402) 564-0660.

This is an official preliminary to the Ms. Nebraska pageant, which will be May 30 through June 1 in North Platte.

Lowell Satterlee, chairman of UNL's department of food science and technology, will present the results of his preliminary research on iron's effect on protein at the International Symposium on Interactions Within Foods in Reading, England on Thursday.

"The interaction of iron with Proteins and Peptides (short fragments of protein)" is the result of exploratory research on the effect of iron on diets where soy protein is the chief source of protein.

# Reuter Report

## Israeli army releases 600 Shi'ite Moslems

TEL AVIV, Israel — The Israeli army announced Tuesday it had started freeing an estimated 600 Shi'ite Moslems from the Ansar prison camp in southern Lebanon, but that more than 1,000 others would be held in Israel for the time being.

The release, described by the army as a gesture to improve relations with the south Lebanese, helps clear the way for Israel's withdrawal from Lebanon.

A communique said those being freed belonged to various "terrorist organizations" but had not personally participated in attacks on Israelis.

The army communique did not give exact figures of the detainees, most of them Shi'ites, being released. Gen. Moshe Levy said more than 600 Ansar detainees would be sent to their homes in south Lebanon today. Hundreds of other detainees who had taken part in guerrilla operations were being moved temporarily to a camp inside Israel. They would be held as a security measure and released "in accordance with developments in south Lebanon as the Israeli Defense Force withdraws," it said.

## Gunman releases student hostages

DETROIT — A jobless 19-year-old man with a rifle held three second-grade children hostage in a Detroit school Tuesday, but four hours later released them unharmed and surrendered to police, officers said.

Squads of police sharpshooters surrounded the school after the man grabbed the eight-year-old students and a teacher shortly before lunchtime, according to Detroit police.

They said the man, who was not identified, fired three shots shortly after entering the school but no one was harmed. Other pupils were safely evacuated from the building.

The gunman demanded \$8,000 and a car to take him to the Detroit airport.

## Contraceptive producer sets up fund

RICHMOND, Va. — The manufacturer of the Dalkon Shield intrauterine contraceptive said Tuesday it had set up a \$615 million fund to pay claims against it resulting from use of the controversial device.

A. H. Robins Co. took the Dalkon Shield off the market in 1974 amid reports of injuries to users, including spontaneous abortions among women who became pregnant despite using the device. Since then the company has faced thousands of lawsuits from women who claimed they were injured by the device.

The company said the fund it had established would be a "reasonable minimum reserve for pending and future claims." As of last Dec. 31 there were still 3,800 unsettled injury claims. The company and its insurer previously settled 8,300 claims for \$314.6 million.

## U.S.: Turks tortured in Bulgaria

WASHINGTON — The State Department said Tuesday there is clear evidence that Bulgaria authorities have launched a campaign to obliterate the identity of Bulgaria's one million strong Turkish-speaking minority.

"There is clear evidence that Bulgarian authorities have undertaken a concerted denationalization campaign," department spokesman Bernard Kalb said.

He was responding to questions about reports of a campaign against ethnic Turks as Turkish Prime Minister Turgut Ozal had talks in Washington with President Reagan and other officials.

Kalb said the State Department found many reports difficult to verify because certain areas of Bulgaria where the Turks were concentrated were closed from time to time to outsiders, including the staff of the U.S. embassy in Sofia. But he said: "Bulgarian police and military have at various places and times engaged in a gunpoint program to coerce members of the Turkish minority to apply 'voluntarily' to give up their Turkish identities and assume Slavic-style names."

Kalb said that in some cases troops supported by tanks had surrounded entire villages, taking the inhabitants to administrative centers for renaming. There has also been reports that some resisters had been summarily shot, he said.

## Amnesty releases report on riots

PARIS — At least eight people were killed and about 3,000 arrested in food price riots in Sudan last week and prisoners are being tortured, the leader of a Sudanese human rights group said Tuesday.

Lawyer Chawki Malassi, secretary general of Amnesty Sudan, told a news conference that doctors said Sudanese security forces opened fire on rioters at very close range.

The riots broke out after the government ended subsidies on food and other essential items.

Malassi said methods of torture included beating with whips or barbed wire, electric shocks, hanging from trees or windows, throwing lead water over the body and squeezing the testicles. The torturers, he said, were trained in the United States and other countries.

## Defense contractor's books attacked

WASHINGTON — Congressional investigators Tuesday accused General Dynamics, the nation's biggest defense contractor, of keeping two sets of books — one for itself and the other for the Pentagon.

The study accused the company of withholding information from the Navy on the costs of building submarines in order to obtain a major new contract, and said the Navy ultimately paid \$2.5 billion — including \$1 billion in cost overruns. The study, undertaken by the staff of the Congressional Joint Economic Committee, said the St. Louis-based contractor kept two sets of cost estimates, one for its internal needs and the other for the Pentagon.

The accusations are the latest in a series criticizing the business practices of General Dynamics, which obtains nearly 95 percent of its business from government contracts.



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