

World and Nation

Polish agreement restores Solidarity

From Associated Press reports

WARSAW, Poland — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa sealed a historic deal with the government Wednesday to restore the independent trade union after a 7-year ban and give Poland its first democratic elections since World War II.

Walesa, representing the opposition, and Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak, the interior minister representing Poland's communist government, approved the package that emerged from two months of negotiations on political and economic reforms as the 57 participants in the talks gathered for a final time at the "round table" in the Council of Ministers Palace.

"There is no freedom without

Solidarity," Walesa said at the beginning of a 10-minute address to the table in which he explained why the opposition had approved the agreements.

He credited authorities with having shown "readiness for a radical change of the system."

But he said that behind the "nice words" of communist authorities for the past 45 years there was "dishonesty and violence," and Solidarity had aimed for "substantial settlements that could be implemented right away."

He declared the opposition had achieved the "necessary minimum" by regaining the legal status lost after martial law was imposed in

December 1981.

"I think that the round-table talks can become the beginning of the road to democracy and a free Poland, and hence we look with boldness and hope into the future," he said.

Kiszczak praised the talks that had brought together different sides of Poland's sharply divided political spectrum.

In Washington, the White House called the accord "a great day for the Polish people and for freedom." Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater said President Bush was "very pleased by the accords that have started Poland on this new path toward reconciliation."

Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, who banned Solidarity in 1981, argued strongly for its restoration at a Communist Party plenum in January, saying it would be the culmination of his policy of national reconciliation.

The government, acknowledging it needed greater public support to take the painful steps of reviving the economy, offered the talks to Solidarity last year to help end a series of strikes.

Jaruzelski did not participate directly in the talks or attend the ceremony, but he has said he would not rule out a meeting with Walesa.

"This comprehensive documentation is a social contract," Kiszczak said.

Captain of grounded tanker surrenders, will face charges

From Associated Press reports

VALDEZ, Alaska — The captain of the Exxon Valdez surrendered to police Wednesday, and salvage crews freed the tanker from the reef that ripped its hull and spilled more than 10 million gallons of crude oil.

Fired tanker captain Joseph Hazelwood, 42, surrendered to police on New York's Long Island, and a judge set his bail at \$500,000, up from a prosecutor's recommendation of \$25,000. He had been sought since Saturday on a fugitive warrant on misdemeanor charges of operating the tanker while drunk.

"These misdemeanors are of such a magnitude that has never been equaled, at least in this country," Judge Kenneth Rohl said as Hazelwood was arraigned.

U.S. criticizes Gorbachev
WASHINGTON — The White House on Wednesday accused Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev of failing to put actions

News in Brief

behind his rhetorical support for peace in Central America and called on the Soviets to end military aid to Nicaragua.

In a strong criticism that reflected clear disappointment with Gorbachev's much-awaited speech Tuesday in Havana, White House Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater said continued Soviet activity in Central America will affect U.S.-Soviet relations.

Congress approves poll time
WASHINGTON — The House on Wednesday approved a uniform poll-closing time in presidential elections to prevent projections of the results hours before voting ends in some states.

"The importance of Western votes for president is being diminished just because of where we live," Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., told the House.

Pressure

said: "I think part of the problem of gearing toward a career right away is that kids come from affluent backgrounds more than they did 20 years ago when I was in school. They try to emulate what they have now as quickly as possible."

But being career-oriented is not bad, Harris said. Some students are shifting to training for non-profit jobs such as working for environmental concerns, in Third World countries and for charities, she said.

"Working for a non-profit organization is still being career-oriented,

just not money-oriented.

"We've dropped back from yuppie goals of a few years ago. The pendulum is beginning to swing back. There is a renewed interest in liberal arts majors, and students are confident that they can get jobs with these majors."

Senior Katy Crum spent a semester last year working with homeless people in Washington, D.C. "I don't know why I did it. I knew if I didn't do it now, I wouldn't be able to do it ever again."

Crum worked in a soup kitchen,

cleaned homeless shelters and spent time talking to the homeless and accompanying them to doctor's appointments.

Cari Stack, a freshman from Raleigh, began college with the idea of being a doctor. "I started out thinking I would become a doctor because everything was planned out for me for a long time. I didn't have to make any decisions about what to take or what to do."

She realized that for two years after she graduates, the Peace Corps is where she wants to be. She wants to be fluent in a foreign language and major in English and history.

Rachel Lattimore spent a year in Bristol, England, last year with UNC's Study Abroad program. This year she works in the program's office. About 150 students are spending this year abroad in Russia, Israel, Australia, South America and Europe, Lattimore said.

"Anything you give up by staying away for a year is more than made up because Chapel Hill is always the same when you come back."

Quite a few students request to leave school because academic stress is too high. They have family or

relationship problems or medical reasons, Student Health Service officials said.

Roy Crisp, a senior from Charlotte, took a semester off because dealing with class registration and administrative problems caused him stress, he said.

"I got lost in the system. I was going through a good bit of stress at the time. My advisers showed no emotion on their part when I withdrew. They thought it was a logical decision."

If students withdraw from the University to pursue other interests, they must reapply to return, Cansler said. The likelihood of being readmitted is high if students are in good standing when they leave.

Crum was readmitted to the University without difficulties, she said. "I did have problems in drop/add, and I couldn't preregister because I wasn't affiliated with the University during preregistration."

Cansler said: "There is a difference between just not showing up for a semester and having faculty and advisers knowing where you are. But it can be very good for a student if they plan for leaving and plan courses to take upon their return."

Davis

code and apply a strict interpretation to the code's laws, Bibbs said.

"We will make sure that every provision, every step is in accordance with the constitution," Bibbs said. "We don't want to leave any stones unturned."

In the election for Student Affairs chairman, Matthew Heyd (Dist. 11), a freshman from Charlotte, defeated Samuel Bagenstos (Dist. 14), a sophomore from Durham, by a vote of 17-8-3.

Student Congress should work to build better relations with the administration by first improving relations with students, Heyd said.

"The administration won't listen to students until students listen to students," he said.

Buchenau was elected Ethics Committee chairman, defeating Costner by a vote of 20-7-2.

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Gene Davis

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material and different approaches to similar material make Course-Paks advantageous to professors, he said.

"In the last 20 years the way that instructors teach has evolved to the use of Course-Paks, and it's gotten

more sophisticated," Boren said.

Cell said, "I think it's a convenient way for the students to get the readings for the course brought together in one package."

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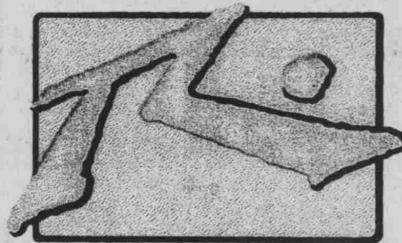
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For the Record

The quote from Mark Rush in Tuesday's article, "Making it" may not be worth the price of success, should have read, "In the business school, sometimes when some stu-

dents get something wrong on a test, they talk about how much money they'll lose on their first job because their GPA drops." The DTH regrets the error.

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