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From Associated Press reports

Students misled, says Secretary Bell

WASHINGTON

Education Secretary T.H. Bell contended Monday that college students are being misled about the impact of the Reagan administration's cutbacks in federal aid.

"We're not emasculating the student aid program," Bell said at a news conference. He said his department will spend \$4.3 billion to assist American youth to attend colleges, universities and other institutions next year.

"These are not draconian cuts," he said.

Bell charged that critics of the proposed stricter eligibility rules for so-called Pell grants, guaranteed student loans and other programs are "alarmed and apprehensive and almost hysterical about it and because of that some students are making decisions not to go on to school at all, when, indeed, they could still afford to do it if all of our proposals were adopted."

He said, "I really think maybe the press and the electronic media have been just a little bit slanted." He faulted reporters who note that the administration wants to bar 600,000 to 700,000 graduate students from

guaranteed student loans, but fail to mention that it would shift those students to a new loan program at higher interest rates.

Bell said that federal student aid has become "too generous" in recent years and needs to be scaled back.

"The more you rush in with mega-federal dollars, the more you start pushing people aside and depriving them of the privilege of earning their own way, which in and of itself is a strengthening experience," he said.

Bell's department today published its needs test for guaranteed student loans for students from families earning more than \$30,000.

The new tables, published in the Federal Register, indicate that a student attending an average private college costing \$6,885 could still get a full \$2,500 Guaranteed Student Loan if her family's income was nearly \$40,000.

At the same time, students at the average public, four-year college will not be able to get a full \$2,500 loan if the family's income exceeds \$30,000. But those from families making up to \$36,000 could get a loan of at least \$1,000.

Those figures assume the student is from a two-parent family of four, with one child in college.

Colleges will consult the new family contribution schedules to determine which students are eligible for the loans. Until last Oct. 1, all students could get the loans regardless of wealth. Last year, some 3.5 million students borrowed \$7.8 billion under the Guaranteed Student Loan Program.

Union supporters battle Polish police

WARSAW, Poland

Anti-government riots engulfed Warsaw, Gdansk, and other Polish cities Monday as demonstrators supporting the independent union Solidarity took to the streets and police responded with tear gas and fire hoses.

State-run television said the crowds attacked public buildings, smashed windows and burned vehicles. Witnesses said the protesters chanted, "Solidarity! Solidarity!" and screamed "Gestapo!" at police who moved in to disperse them.

Clashes occurred around the Parliament building and Communist Party headquarters. Witnesses said the riots in Warsaw continued late into the night. They reported seeing a crowd commandeer a bus, block a roadway, and hurl pavement pieces and debris at the police.

Others tore down every red Communist flag they could find. One group marched along carrying a red flag in flames as police circled them in jeeps and hurled tear gas.

Another report said so many people sought refuge from the police in Warsaw's St. John's Cathedral that the priests began admitting only the injured. City medical officials refused to say how many were injured, but ambulances careened through Warsaw taking bleeding and beaten people to hospitals.

City medical officials refused to estimate the number of injured.

The television said several dozen protestors had been detained and would "account for their transgressions under summary procedure, in accordance with martial law."

It blamed the disturbances on "anti-socialist elements" and "imperialist propaganda," and said

the military authorities "will not swerve from the course of socialist renewal."

Reagan agrees to summit conference

WASHINGTON

Pres. Reagan has decided to accept an informal invitation from Soviet Pres. Leonid Brezhnev for a full-fledged summit meeting this fall, administration officials said Monday.

But the president still hopes he can meet with the ailing Soviet leader at a United Nations conference on disarmament in New York next month, said White House press secretary Larry Speakes, and no specific preparations are underway at this time for a later summit.

Administration officials, who said Reagan was willing to accept an invitation to a fall summit, reported that Austria had been mentioned as a possible site. The sources asked not to be identified by name.

While Speakes and State Department spokesman Dean Fischer took pains to stress there are no specific plans for an autumn meeting, there was no flat denial that Reagan had decided to accept a Brezhnev invitation to meet in a third country.

In the last such summit, Brezhnev and Jimmy Carter conferred in Vienna in 1979 and signed the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty, which has not been ratified by the Senate.

Presumably, nuclear issues and other topics, including overall East-West relations and the Middle East, could be on the agenda.

Speakes told reporters that no formal invitation has been extended to Brezhnev for a June meeting. It awaits Brezhnev's acceptance of an invitation to take part in the United Nations conference. Every indication has been that Brezhnev will not take part in the United Nations conference.

The prospects of a Reagan-Brezhnev meeting in mid-June might defuse anticipated demonstrations opposing Reagan's nuclear policies when he visits Paris, Rome, London, Bonn and West Berlin next month.

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