



world beat

Albanian leader Hoxha dies

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Enver Hoxha, whose 42 years as Albania's Communist Party chief made him the world's longest-ruling communist leader, died Thursday at 76, the state-run news agency reported.

Under Hoxha, Albania spurned both the Soviet Union and China, and became a virtual hermit nation, cut off from the rest of the world.

No announcement on a successor has been made.

Shultz urges trading partners to join global economic effort

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George Shultz continued the Reagan administration's low-key response to trade tensions with Japan Thursday by warning against protectionism. Shultz said all U.S. trading partners should work toward sustained world economic growth.

"We — and other countries — share a responsibility to make some hard political decisions," the secretary of state said in a speech at Princeton University, his alma mater. He called for reducing global imbalances in trade, investment and currencies.

Shultz, an economist, gave an address that was partly a basic

economics lesson and partly a preview of the position President Ronald Reagan likely will take next month at the seven-nation annual economic summit in Bonn, West Germany.

The secretary of state said a program of international action to protect the current recovery and sustain growth should include:

•Reduction of the U.S. budget deficit.

•Stimulation of Western Europe's stagnant economy through "policies that reduce the obstacles to change and innovation, that attract capital and that stimulate domestic investment."

•Action by Japan to reduce

the impact of its high savings rate, "including liberalized capital markets that internationalize the yen and measures to stimulate investment in Japan by Japanese and foreigners alike."

•Moves by developing nations to stabilize their economies, expand their trade and stimulate growth.

•Action by all nations to support freer international trade and preparations for a new international trade round.

A text of the speech, to the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at the New Jersey university, was made available in Washington.

Shultz warned against turning to protectionism in the face of growing trade tensions, especially moves in Congress and elsewhere to force Japan to shrink its trade surplus.

"Protectionism is not the remedy to an illness," Shultz said. "It is itself an illness... Protectionism keeps prices up, reduces living standards and stifles growth."

He added, "We should not delude ourselves into thinking that a lowering of foreign barriers will have a decisive... impact on the trade deficit."

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