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PROFESSOR HEIKO A. OBERMAN

University of Arizona, Tucson
Department of History

will present a lecture on:

THE ROOTS OF ANTI-SEMITISM IN THE AGE OF RENAISSANCE AND REFORMATION

Wednesday, May 14th
Room 207 Chapman Hall, 8:00 P.M.

Informal Reception for Professor Oberman
4:30 - 6:00 P.M. Collier House (Faculty Club)

Lecture sponsored by the Gaston Bequest Committee of College of Arts & Sciences
and the Center for the Humanities

Soviets announce six dead, 35 hurt in Chernobyl nuclear plant accident

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union announced Monday six deaths from burns and radiation in the Chernobyl nuclear disaster and said 35 people are in serious condition, nearly twice the number acknowledged previously.

The six dead apparently are in addition to the two people previously reported killed in the April 26 explosion and fire at the Ukrainian plant 80 miles north of Kiev.

Plant officials were blamed and punished for the three-day delay in telling the world about the Chernobyl nuclear disaster and for the bungled evacuation that did not begin until 36 hours after the accident.

Monday's report on casualties from the Council of Ministers, distributed by the Tass news agency, was the first new official report of deaths in nearly two weeks.

Previous official accounts said one person died of steam burns and the other was killed by falling debris as firefighters battled the blaze in Chernobyl's No. 4 reactor.

"Medical and preventive measures are being taken among the injured," the Council of Ministers statement said. "Thirty-five persons are in grave condition, six who suffered from burns and radiation died."

The statement did not elaborate.

According to earlier official statistics, 18 radiation victims were in serious condition. A total of 204 people were reported injured.

The Monday announcement said decontamination work was continuing at the plant, as well as efforts to cool the damaged reactor and build a cement "tomb" around its radioactive core, which many Western scientists believe melted.

"The radiation situation in Byelorussia and the Ukraine, including Kiev, is improving," it said.

A report on the cleanup published Monday night in the government newspaper Izvestia said buildings at the plant and nearby were being decontaminated with water that was drained away into a special filter system to free it of radioactive material.

Topsoil in the "danger zone" was being removed and the area covered with concrete, Izvestia said. It did not give the dimensions of the zone.

Pravda, the Communist Party daily, said three local party officials were punished for underestimating the scope of the accident and mishandling the evacuation of 92,000 people from an 18-mile radius.

The reports gave no hint of whether top officials will suffer. Foreign governments have complained about slow and incomplete reporting of the accident and its consequences.

An explosion and fire at the plant early on Saturday, April 26, spewed an invisible cloud of radioactivity over Europe. The Soviet Union did not acknowledge the accident until Monday night, April 28, after high radiation levels found in Scandinavia and Sweden demanded an explanation.

In Brussels, a senior official of the European Common Market said Monday the trading bloc had agreed to bar imports of fresh foods from the Soviet Union and six East European countries within a 640-mile radius of Chernobyl.

Poland said the action could cost it hundreds of millions of dollars, and invited Western experts to inspect its anti-radiation controls.

Vladimir Lomeiko, the Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman, told a news conference Monday that local officials were guilty of any mistakes made in reporting and handling the disaster.

Computer contest ends on Thursday

A \$500 scholarship or cash award from Apple computers will be presented to the University student, staff or faculty member whose name is drawn when the "Learning to Win with Macintosh" computer contest ends Thursday.

Over 300 people have participated in the event since it began April 15, said coordinator Andrew Peterson. The contest is being held in Room 105 of the Computing Center.

In addition to the prize money, Peterson said the event gives people a chance to get hands-on experience with computers. Each participant views a five-minute introduction to

basic terminology and procedures involved with Macintosh computers, which are manufactured by Apple.

The introduction depicts a typical student struggling to complete a term paper by hand, Peterson said. His problems are solved once he learns to use a computer.

A survey which follows asks the participants if they plan on buying a computer in the future, as well as their name and address.

Peterson said Apple has hired Gary Reynolds and Associates, a marketing firm based in Wisconsin, to verify contest winners and handle promotions.

Politicians

Continued from Page 3

other candidates knowledge of foreign policy is limited. "We don't get briefing from Casper Weinberger. We respond to what we read in U.S. News and World Report."

He says he is most concerned with middle-income families that must put their children through college, but are not eligible for federal financial aid.

To remedy the problem, he has devised a student savings investment plan that would grant parents tax deductions on their savings for college-bound children.

While he believes cuts are necessary in the Department of Education budget, the current federal financial aid budget and loan allocations should remain

intact.

Claiming "everyone's an environmentalist," he advocates "multiple use" of Oregon's wilderness.

Sporting a U.S. Chamber of Commerce endorsement, Long notes that Oregon must protect its business because "they're the ones that create jobs."

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