

The Daily Cougar

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1981

UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON

HOUSTON, TEXAS

VOL. 48, NO. 57

Reagan unveils arm reduction plan

Washington (AP) — Staking out his claim as a man of peace, President Reagan laid before the world Wednesday a four-step plan for sheathing nuclear weapons and pulling back troops in Europe, challenging the Soviet Union to "share our commitment" to arms reduction.

"With Soviet agreement, we could together substantially reduce the dread threat of nuclear war which hangs over the people of Europe," the president said. "This, like the first footstep on the moon, would be a giant step for mankind."

Reagan offered to cancel U.S. deployment of medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe if the Soviets would dismantle the 600 missiles it now has trained on European targets. He called, too,

for slashes in conventional forces and new efforts to scale down the nuclear weaponry the superpowers aim at one another.

And last, he asked new efforts to guarantee nuclear war will never erupt through "uncertainty or miscalculation."

But Moscow quickly rejected the president's initiative as propaganda designed to cloak an American attempt to gain military superiority "through the back door." While Tass used those words, another Soviet news agency, Novosti, said Kremlin acceptance would "actually mean the Soviet Union's unilateral disarmament."

Reagan's speech to the National Press Club was designed to smooth relations with America's allies in Europe and to counter the

growing peace movement abroad. It was beamed live via satellite to European stations and the International Communication Agency estimated that by evening it would be seen by 200 million people around the world.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said the president was "extremely pleased

Related stories on page 11

by the initial reaction," to his proposals, especially from Europe.

Republicans and Democrats alike on Capitol Hill praised Reagan's proposals. Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., said they "will have a profound effect on foreign policy." Sen. Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, the Democrats'

leader, commended Reagan for proposing "meaningful disarmament."

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., called the proposal good but said "there is a credibility problem" because some European allies, particularly the Dutch and Belgians, have balked at agreeing to new U.S. missiles on their soil.

For that reason, he said, the Soviets may not believe they faced a missile threat from the West.

Reagan called attention to 1,100 warheads on 600 SS-20, SS-4 and SS-5 medium range mobile missiles trained on western Europe and said if they are removed, "the United States is prepared to cancel its deployment of Pershing II and ground launch cruise missiles."

He said also that he has proposed to Soviet President

Leonid Brezhnev to open negotiations as early as next year — to be called START for Strategic Arms Reduction Talks — to "see how far we can go in achieving truly substantial reductions in our strategic arsenals."

Reagan asked the Soviets to pull back some of their conventional forces, saying there could be "no more convincing contribution to peace in Europe and in the world."

And, finally, he renewed a proposal for a conference — and an invitation for the Soviets to join it — to reduce the risks of "chance of war arising out of uncertainty or miscalculation."

The president promised that "no NATO weapons, con-

Continued on page 11



Terry Sipel (left) and Kelly Jenkins (right) pose for Daily Cougar photographer Dave Parrington beside the pool in the UH Natatorium. The girls participate in a diving program taught by Cougar diving coach Terry Faulkenberry.

UHPD investigation results in new arrest

By DOUG DODSON
Writer for The Daily Cougar

The UH Police Department arrested Custodial Services Manager George H. Edwards Wednesday afternoon and charged him with hindering apprehension.

The arrest stems from an ongoing investigation by the UHPD concerning recent burglaries involving the custodial staff.

Assistant Chief John Miller called the situation "unfortunate" and said, "This particular incident is more than an uncooperative effort in that Mr. Edwards was contacted and notified that there was a felony warrant for one of his employees. He then allowed this employee to continue to work within the UHCC during which time the employee was involved in burglaries in the Fine Arts Building."

In the same investigation UHPD arrested Allen Ray Harris of Houston, Tuesday night. Harris, a UH custodian, was charged with burglary of a coin operated machine. "Harris has also been implicated in three other cases

involving other custodians" said Sgt. F.J. Cempa.

Edwards has been an employee of UH since December 1, 1968. He also received the 1981 McElhinney award that carried a \$1,000 cash prize and plaque.

Miller said, "The investigation has revealed several instances of intimidation, threats by custodial staff on other members of the custodial staff. This is particularly disturbing when we find criminals with the staff who are ripping off the university while threatening their co-workers."

Miller emphasized that the department will not tolerate any improprieties and would be "ready, willing and able" to protect all members of the university community including the janitorial staff. "Hopefully each and every person will call upon us if we can be of assistance" said Miller.

Miller also said, "The University of Houston Police are continuing their investigation in that we have many leads to pursue from information and evidence developed. All evidence is now being presented to the District

Attorney's office for review and charges."

"This investigation revealed information concerning crimes outside the central campus and we are formally working with the Houston Police Department and the Harris county Sheriff's office on those cases" said Miller.

Edwards is charged with a class A misdemeanor and faces a possible fine of up to \$1,000 and/or up to one year in jail.



Edwards

Israelis express fears for peace process

By DOUG DODSON
Writer for The Daily Cougar

Mrs. Sarah Doron and Mr. Shlomo Hillel of Israel's bipartisan Knesset delegation to the United States held a Wednesday morning press conference in Houston to express Israel's concern towards the increasing arms buildup in the Middle East.

Doron and Hillel also spoke out on the Saudi Arabian eight-point Middle East peace plan and Israel's position concerning the Camp David peace process.

Hillel, a member of Israel's labor party, expressed the fear Israel has due to the extensive armament of neighboring countries, specifically Saudi

Arabia. "I feel in my heart that the United States has nothing but good intentions by selling F-15's, F-16's and AWACs to the Saudis. But no matter how good the intentions are, the results will still be as disastrous" said Hillel.

Hillel also added, "It concerns us because in a country the size of Saudi Arabia, the Saudis have stockpiled most of their weapons right on the Israeli border."

Doron and Hillel had earlier met with several White House officials, including Vice President George Bush and Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig, Jr., where they expressed their growing fear of the Camp David Accord being abandoned and losing what has been a "difficult

Contend Saudi plan endangers goals

accomplishment."

Doron, member of Israel's Likud party, believes the support given by the United States to the Saudi's endangers the success of the Camp David peace process. Doron said, "Both the Camp David agreement and the Saudi's eight-point plan cannot co-exist."

Hillel echoed Doron's sentiment by saying, "The U.S. is using the spirit of peace to bring in more guns to Saudi Arabia. The U.S. has failed to rid the missiles along our border and has not calmed down anyone's anxieties."

Doron says that the Israeli's

sacrifices have been too great to abandon the peace process. "We gave up two-thirds of our territory, the oil wells we developed, air fields that, without, has complicated our air defense, and we gave up the buffer zone that would protect us from attack" she said.

Doron also commented on what affect the U.S. support of the Saudi Arabians has on President Mubarak of Egypt. "Mubarak wants to pursue the peace process, but he will be able to do this only if he feels some support, especially from the U.S." she said. Doron

added, "The moment for peace is not lost yet, but it will be if Camp David is forgotten or some other agreement is put into effect."

Hillel said of the peace process, "Other Arab countries must be brought in to achieve a lasting settlement. Only the U.S. can bring the Camp David Accord into focus and encourage other Arab countries to participate."

"Israel is ready to negotiate with any Arab country, but they must first recognize Israel. Then we can achieve peace."

Editorial

Well, we tried to

You may have noticed that in the last few weeks there have been scant stories written by the Associated Press in The Daily Cougar. A newspaper written by our staff is the way we would like to have it. Economics, however, take precedence.

A student-written paper takes time, which means deadlines are often missed. This has been the case at The Daily Cougar.

We regret the situation but in the interest of the continued survival of our paper we are forced to begin running Associated Press stories. We will still run Cougar-generated stories when they are available.

We could eliminate AP if more of you decided to work with us. We are your newspaper. If you get tired of reading AP, come out and help us.



Opinion

Examine the selfless people

By James Williams

It can partially be explained by the fact that thugs are always found on the periphery of such movements. But another reason is that Hitler gave them moral sanction (Nazi morality regards racial intermarriage as a crime-the

Part 2 of 2

supreme sin, while Teutonic ancestry is the highest virtue). If you had a murder or rape in your past, it would take a load off your conscience to discover that you were a member of the "master race".

There is but one philosophy which stands diametrically opposed to racial collectivism and all other variants of Collectivism. That is the philosophy of Individualism. A truly selfish man does not choose his values, personal tastes, friends, or the woman to whom he is romantically attracted by mindlessly obeying the dictates of the herd, the tribe, the gang, the race, the family, the clique, the community,

the nation, or "society". A selfish individual derives his self-esteem from objective reality and from his own values-not from the opinions of any happenstance acquaintance. A selfless person is thoroughly malleable and has no backbone. If one wishes to observe truly selfless people, simply look to the fraternities and sororities.

Incidentally, it is no accident that the frats are divided along racial lines. Insecure people tend to gravitate towards groups. A group affords protection from danger. (The "danger" of having one's own character subjected to any scrutiny.) The fact that there have been open expressions of racism (One notable example is the mock "Juneteenth Party" which has put on by Phi Kappa Theta), from members of frats is somewhat less than surprising.

If the woman from Alpha Chi Omega, who put on black makeup, "minstrel style" for a Halloween party is typical of that sorority, I suggest that Alpha Chi Omega should adopt the more apt name, Kappa Kappa Kappa. Intelligence never has been a

distinguishing characteristics of the drones one finds in sororities.

If you wish to identify a moral code which is conducive to racism, you must look to collectivism. Individualism-Selfishness, is racism's mortal enemy. (Black Student Union propaganda notwithstanding). It is no coincidence that the staunchest, most uncompromising opponent of slavery and racial persecution, was that tenacious individualist lebertarian, Lysander Spooner. Many liberal washouts that I know, make the claim that "racism is natural". That statement is not only a psychological confession, but it is also the ugliest sort of philosophical negligence. Racism is found wherever collectivism dominates. Here's to the death of collectivism. Collectivism: which has wrought much havoc in the history of mankind; which has left torrents of blood and incalculable suffering in its wake. All this for the sake of self-sacrifice — for the sake of "we". In the name of justice, LAISSEZ-NOUS FAIRE!!! INDIVIDUALISMUS UBER ALLES!

Mark Russell On nuclear war

President Reagan makes an off-hand remark about nuclear war being possible in Europe and hundreds of thousands of Europeans take to the streets. What's the matter with those hotheads — no sense of humor?

If Edwin Meese III or James Baker III or Alexander Haig I had said anything like that, I could understand the Europeans holding anti-American demonstrations. But our genial host is only assigned breezy quips, so what's all the excitement about?

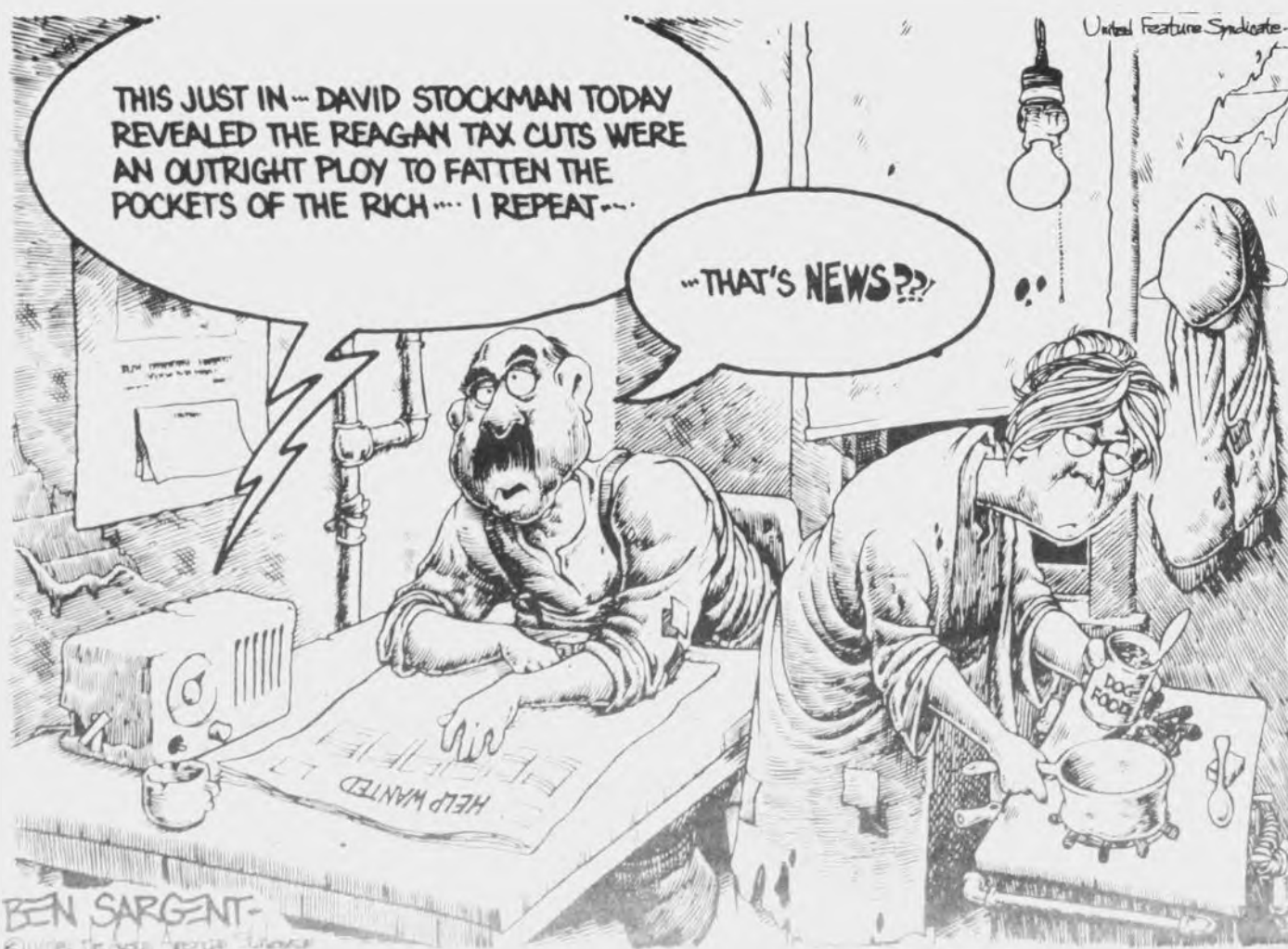
We Americans don't like to pick up the morning paper and see our President mocked and ridiculed by a bunch of German youths who are free today because George C. Scott didn't take nothin' from nobody.

The French would all be speaking German if John Wayne didn't march the 101st Airborne under the Arc de Triumph and eventually link up with Karl Malden to make Europe safe for Marlene Dietrich.

Listen, Europeans — ask your parents to tell you what your homeland was like before it was liberated by the Screen Actors Guild.

Have a little faith, Europe. You'll have a happy ending — in Technicolor.

[c] 1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicate



Letters Policy

All members of the University of Houston community are invited to use The Daily Cougar's Page 2 as a forum to express their opinions.

Letters (less than 250 words) and commentaries (250 words or more) should be typewritten and double spaced. Correspondence can be forwarded to the editor in chief, Room 148, Communication Building.

All submissions must include the author's name and affiliation with the University of Houston. Names will not be withheld by request.

The staff of The Daily Cougar reserves the right to edit all letters and commentaries for grammar and spelling, libel, and length.

Contributions will be printed, space allowing, on a first come, first published basis.

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The Daily Cougar is the student newspaper that serves the University of Houston Central Campus. It is published Monday through Friday, excluding holidays, during the fall and spring semesters.

Opinions expressed in editorials are those of The Daily Cougar editorial staff and do not speak for either the UH System or Central Campus administrations, or the UHCC student body. Letters and commentaries from readers reflect only the opinion of the individual writer.

Complaints about the content of particular articles in The Daily Cougar should first be referred to the editor in chief, then to the Student Publications Committee in care of the Student Publications manager.

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Newspapers are sold independent student operated bureaus which serve as a liaison between UH students, The Daily Cougar, and other local media. It is located in Room 148, Communications Building.



BLOOM COUNTY

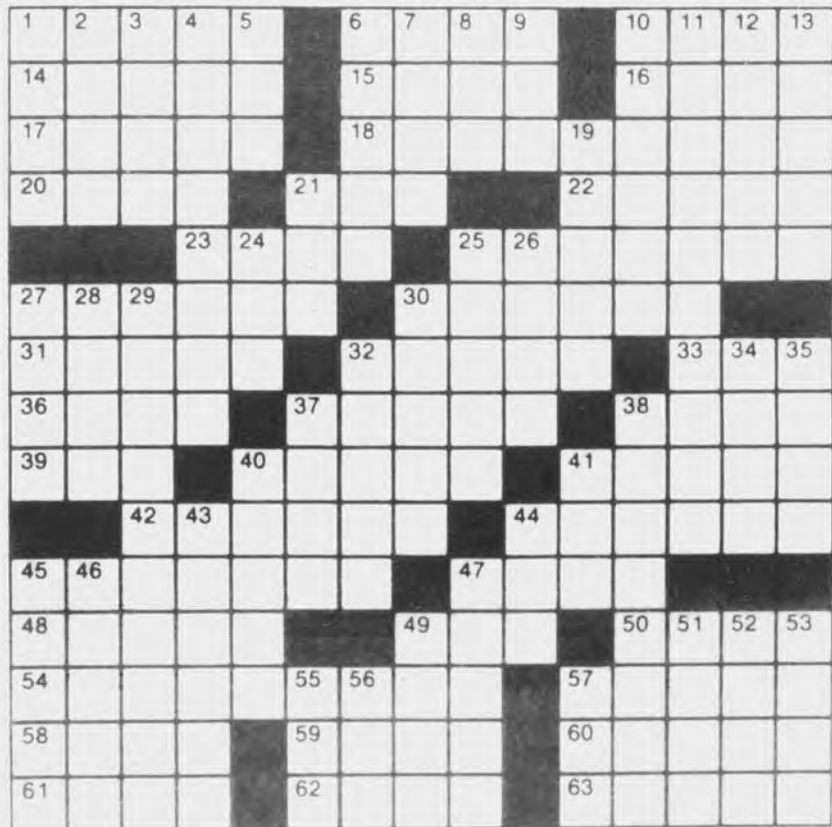
by Berke Breathed



Aileen Freeman (center) receives a proclamation made by Mayor Jim McConn designating Nov. 17-18 UH Blood Drive Days. Mrs. Freeman is the mother of Tony Freeman, the band member who died of cancer last year. Also at the presentation were (left to right) Paul Szczesiul, coordinator of campus activities, Claudia Kellagher from the M.D. Anderson Hospital hemotherapy department, Dr. Benjamin Lichtiger from M.D. Anderson and Napoleon Johnson, executive assistant to the mayor's office. (Photo by James Leifeste)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Cliffs
 - 6 Wax: Pharm.
 - 10 Containers
 - 14 Openings
 - 15 Molding edge
 - 16 Olive genus
 - 17 Entertain
 - 18 Hockey position: 2 words
 - 20 Lesser: Pref.
 - 21 Pullet
 - 22 Excessive
 - 23 Platform
 - 25 Takes out
 - 27 Convent VIP
 - 30 "That's —"
 - 31 Dad's praise
 - 32 Foot sores
 - 33 Old goblet
 - 34 Elec. energy unit
 - 36 Waste allowance
 - 37 Turned white
 - 38 Steel beam
- DOWN
- 1 Food fish
 - 2 "Enter!"
 - 3 Astringent
 - 4 Occupant
 - 5 Compass pt.
- 39 Vast area
- 40 Spouses
- 41 Newlywed
- 42 Flocks
- 44 Persecuted
- 45 Did again
- 47 Buckle
- 48 Fruit
- 49 Unhappy
- 50 Chaps
- 54 Married men
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- 58 Sunday punch
- 59 Questionable
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- 62 Holy Father
- 63 Chemical compound



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VSO plans workshop for veterans today

By DAN GRANEY
Writer for The Daily Cougar

An award-winning workshop on the problems of Vietnam veterans, sponsored by the Veterans Services Office and the Houston Vet Center, will be presented today at 1 p.m. in the Fort Worth Room of the University Center.

The workshop, which earned first prize at the annual meeting of the National Association of Veterans Programs Association in Atlanta, Ga., is designed to benefit the Vietnam veteran and the non-veteran, according to Curt Bailey, VSO coordinator for the UH campus.

"The agenda will include discussions of agent orange, delayed stress syndrome, economics, and prison problems dealing with the Vietnam veteran," Bailey said.

The four-hour workshop,

the first in what will may result in a series, is entitled "Vietnam Veterans, Needs, Concerns, Directions, and the 1980s."

Scheduled speakers include Bailey, Vice Chancellor Dean of Students W. Harry Sharp, Vet Center team chief Vasetine Hightower, President of the Brotherhood of Vietnam Veterans Dan Jordan and Vet Center counselor Len Denny.

Psychologists Steve Bailey and Keven Roberts will speak at the program. Dr. Larry Johnson, director of staff services for mental health services, Texas Department of Corrections, will address the problems of the Vietnam veteran in prison, and Bob Ware, a member of the Vietnam Veterans Task Force, will talk about veterans and economic issues.

Dr. John William, a clinical psychologist from Cleveland State University, also will speak.

Veterans' Administration leader says Agent Orange settlement high

Washington (AP) — The head of the Veterans' Administration said Wednesday that if the government decides to compensate Vietnam veterans for any harm caused by Agent Orange the cost will run into the billions of dollars for years to come.

"We would be looking at hundreds of millions of dollars per year, going into the middle of the next century," VA Administrator Robert Nimmo said in the first public estimate by a high official of the cost of paying veterans if studies conclude that the herbicide permanently damaged their health.

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., questioning Nimmo at a hearing, suggested that the high cost of compensation is "a major inhibiting factor" in reaching a conclusion whether the herbicide has harmed veterans, as many say.

Nimmo told the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee of another delay.

He disclosed that the Veterans Administration has rejected a

proposed design for the study. The design was prepared by the University of California at Los Angeles under a \$114,288 VA contract awarded May 1.

UCLA has been given 35 days to revise it, Nimmo said. The designers of the study said the investigation will not produce findings for four years.

The UCLA plan calls for comparing the health of a large number of Vietnam veterans and of veterans who did not serve there.

Several scientific panels called the design flawed. They criticized the intention not to tell examined veterans whether they had been exposed and whether they had any symptoms being looked for.

Roger Detels, dean of public health at UCLA, defended the secrecy proposals as necessary to prevent the veterans reporting ailments they do not suffer.

Veterans have been saying for years that their health was damaged by exposure to herbicides used to kill crops and clear

jungles.

So far, 58,000 Vietnam veterans have asked for and taken VA medical examinations and 10,500 have filed claims for compensation for health damages.

The VA has not honored the claims, contending a study must first establish that a link exists between exposure and health problems.

About 12 million gallons of Agent Orange, containing deadly dioxin, was sprayed during the war, and some of it is known to have been dropped over U.S. troops.

The spraying stopped after Vietnamese women told of birth defects in their offspring.

Veterans have complained of birth defects in their children and of a wide variety of ailments — cancer, liver and kidney disorders, tingling in their fingers, nerve and skin disorders, numbness, vision and hearing impairments, fatigue, miscarriages by their wives, reduced sexual drive and impotence.

Allen discrepancies found

Washington (AP) — New discrepancies arose Wednesday in the story of how Presidents Reagan's national security adviser came to receive \$1,000 in cash from a Japanese woman's magazine that interviewed Mrs. Reagan.

But Reagan, after first saying he was in no position to comment while the matter was under review, told reporters the incident "was investigated, and it was reported that everything was fine."

It was not clear what the president meant, since a Justice Department investigation is still under way — as Reagan himself first indicated — and White

House spokesmen have said repeatedly there has been no internal probe of the matter involving national security adviser Richard V. Allen.

Meanwhile, it was disclosed Wednesday by a Tokyo newspaper and confirmed by the White House that the magazine journalists who interviewed Mrs. Reagan one day after her husband's inauguration had given her a lacquered stationery box.

That gift was handled according to usual practice and is now in storage at the National Archives, White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said. He said a private gallery that specializes in Asian art had

estimated its value at \$75.

But Speakes could not explain why, if the box was presented to Mrs. Reagan, there would also be an envelope containing \$1,000 in cash intended for her.

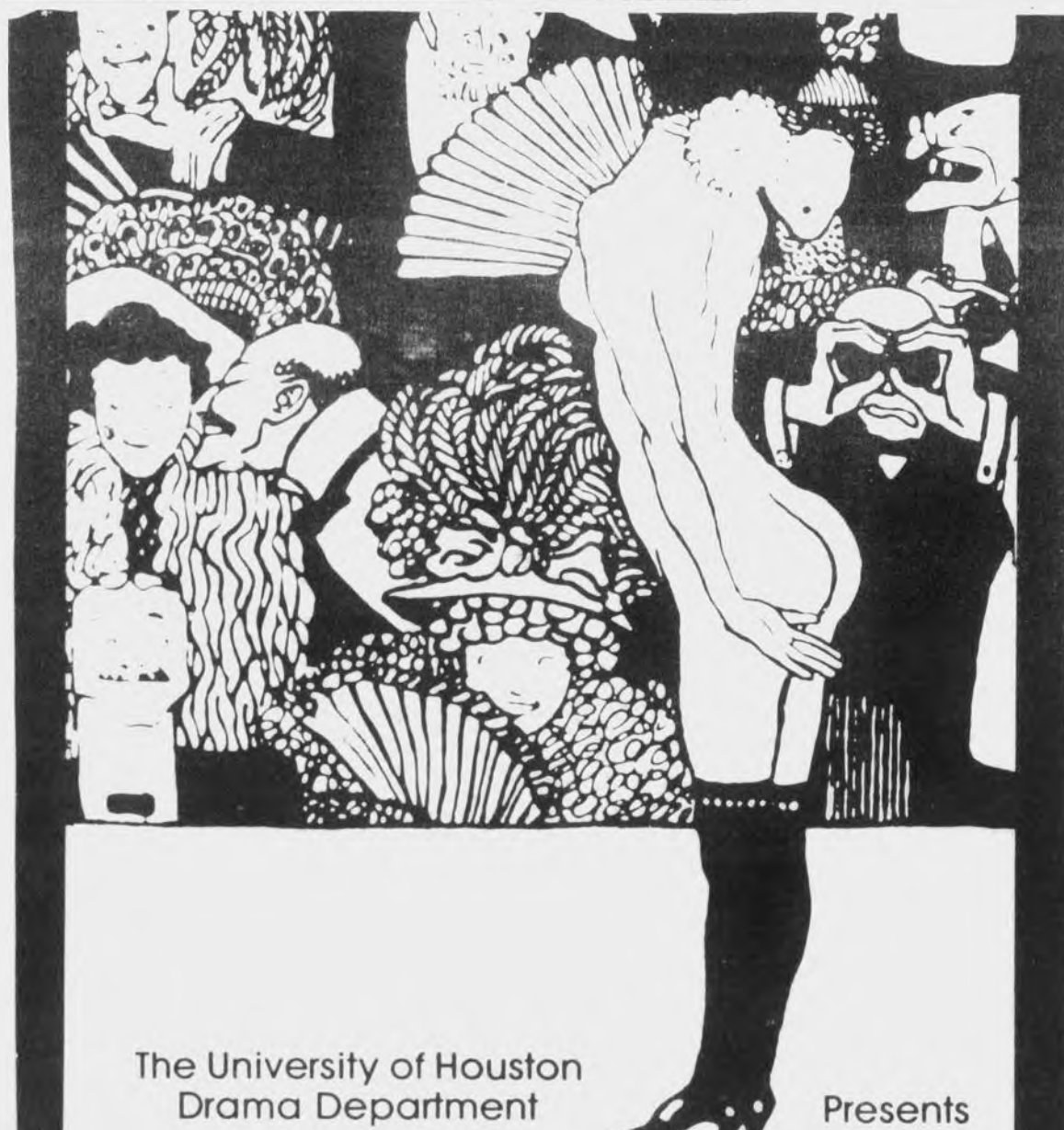
A spokeswoman for the National Archives, Jill Merrill, said that her agency provides storage for such unofficial gifts but considers them the personal property of the first family, unlike official gifts from foreign leaders, which become the property of the government.

When the matter first surfaced last week, Speakes said the money was intended for Mrs. Reagan but had been intercepted by Allen.

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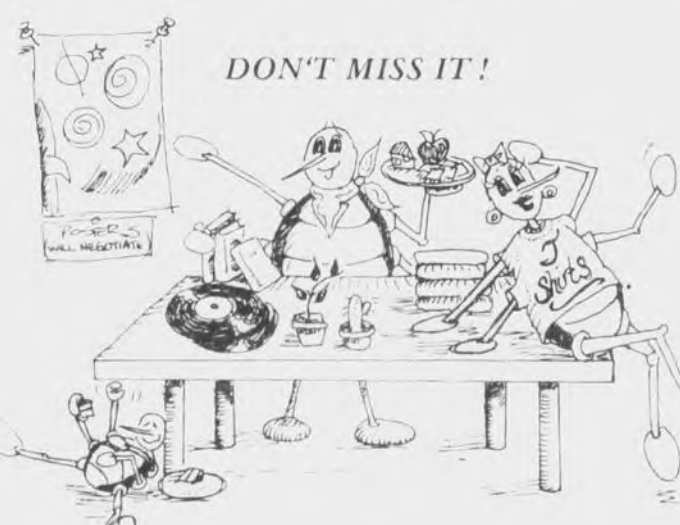
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Terence Mitchell (right) consoles an imprisoned Richard Nixon, alias Paul McKenna, during a recent UH TV studio class production. The program will air next spring on Channel 6. (Photo by Pam Baugh)

Cougar Classifieds
749-1212

Pentagon blows up mock aircraft shelter in test of safety guidelines

White Sands Missile Range, N.M. (AP) — In a matter of seconds, the Department of Defense completed tests Wednesday to see how explosions affect military aircraft shelters. They destroy them.

In the final phase of the five-part test called "Distant Runner," 10,000 pounds of explosives were detonated inside an aircraft shelter erected on White Sands Missile Range for the purpose of being blown up.

The tests were part of the Department of Defense Explosives Safety Board's evaluation of the safety of aircraft shelters, which store planes and bombs throughout Europe.

Defense officials say they think the current criteria for locating the shelters away from expensive equipment and population centers are too strict. And they hope the tests will allow those criteria to be relaxed.

Officials say relaxed standards would mean less cost in real estate.

North Atlantic Treaty Organization representatives, representatives of all branches of the U.S. military and a group of area residents sat atop bleachers on a hill more than two miles from the aircraft shelter to watch the explosion Wednesday.

The shelter, a dome constructed of 5 million pounds of concrete and steel, erupted in a flash and a

fireball, then sent skyward a huge gray plume of smoke and dust.

It was 11 seconds before the sound of the explosion, more of a pop than a roar, was heard by the viewers in the grandstands.

Visitors to the site after the explosion found that the shelter had been leveled, except for the personnel entry door, which had been pushed up from the ground with the doorway facing the sky.

The thick foundation bore three craters that marked the location of the 48 Mark-82 bombs that were detonated simultaneously.

The walls and 95-ton front doors of the shelter were reduced

to rubble that was scattered for hundreds of yards.

A smoking gray mass of wires and metal was all that remained of an F-101C interceptor aircraft that had been blown up with the shelter to keep the results realistic.

Air Force Maj. Steve Czonstka said the plane was an obsolete model used by the Air National Guard before it saw its final duty Wednesday.

Czonstka said military experts would carefully study the rubble to learn how the shelters, the plane and nearby runways would be affected by such a blast.

New faculty added

The University of Houston College of Pharmacy has added nine faculty members for the 1981-82 academic year, Dean Joseph Buckley has announced.

"We are pleased to add these professionals to our faculty, helping expand the college's educational and research programs," Buckley said.

The new faculty members include: Karim Alkadi, Ph.D., State University of New York at Buffalo, assistant professor of pharmaceuticals; Jaques Chelly, M.D., University of Paris, visiting assistant professor; Douglas Eikenburg, Ph.D., Michigan State

University, assistant professor of pharmacology; Thelma

Holsomback, J.D., University of Houston, assistant professor of clinical pharmacy and administration; Manju Kumar, Pharm.D., University of Utah, assistant professor of clinical pharmacy; Harold H. Miller, Ph.D., University of Texas Health Science Center at Dallas, assistant professor of pharmacology; Catherine Mullins, M.S., University of Houston, assistant professor of clinical pharmacy and Kimberly O'Bey, Pharm.D., University of Michigan, assistant professor of clinical pharmacy.

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Wilson comes along to make his mark

By JAY GOLDBERG
UH Athletic Publications Director

Never before has a University of Houston back accounted for more than 200 yards total offense in five straight games — and no one has ever had more than four games of 200 yards or better total offense in one season.

Then along comes Lionel Wilson, a serious-minded, hardworking athlete with a linebacker's build and sprinters' speed. A young man who knows how to handle sudden success, and understands you can't take anything for granted.

Sure, the Cougars' sophomore quarterback leads the team in total offense, scoring, rushing and passing. Sure, the Cougars have gone 4-2-1 with Wilson as the No. 1 (and only) quarterback.

"I have always wanted to be successful," Wilson said. "But you can't take anything for granted. You can be up sometimes and you can be down sometimes."

"I could go just like Audrey (McMillian) went, that's just part of the game. So being prepared physically and mentally helps to make the down times a little slimmer."

Wilson was a little down early in the season because he wasn't playing. McMillian had won the starting job and had guided UH to a 21-10 season opening victory over New Mexico. Wilson saw action on only two plays in that game.

But early in the third quarter in the Orange Bowl at Miami, McMillian rolled around right end

on a third-down play and was met by the Hurricanes' roverback David Jefferson — the result was a season-ending (right) shoulder separation.

Wilson entered, the only UH quarterback left with any type of collegiate game experience. His performance wasn't auspicious: one for six passing and two interceptions, 11 carries for 24 yards rushing. He did give some indication of things to come.

On his first series, Wilson guided the Cougars from their own 18-yard line to the Miami 34 — falling one-yard short on a fourth down rush. Wilson moved the Cougars from their own 28 to the Miami 21 in the fourth quarter. Unfortunately, neither drive put points on the scoreboard.

"I did get down a few times," Wilson said, reflecting on the week following the Miami game. "But my father and coach (Don Ivory) told me to just keep on trying, that my chance would come. And when it came, it was a surprise to people. People were saying, 'What's this kid Lionel like?'"

Well, Utah State found out what this kid Lionel was like.

Wilson rushed for 140 yards on 18 carries and scored two touchdowns, including a 61-yard six-point run. Plus, he completed seven of 13 passes for 110 yards and one more touchdown in his first collegiate start in a game Houston won 35-7.

Then came four more games of 200 yards or more in total offense for the fourth starting UH



Lionel Wilson

quarterback over the last two seasons.

Twice, Wilson has rushed for 100 yards and passed for more than 100 yards in the same game. Only Gary Mullins, in 1969 against Florida State, had ever achieved this feat before in UH history.

But Lionel only cares about one number and that's the total in the

win column.

"We really have an outstanding football team," Wilson said. "We have had a lot of bad breaks. We're not that far from being a top five team."

"We beat Arkansas, the sixteenth ranked team in the nation, and we had number eight Texas on the ropes. Against Miami, all we had to do was put the ball in

the end zone."

Wilson wants to win a Southwest Conference championship and go to the Cotton Bowl, though the chances this season are quite nil after the 14-14 tie with Texas Nov. 7. But Wilson and the 5-3-1 Cougars are still in the running for the Sun or Bluebonnet Bowls.

"I want to show people I can take this team to a championship, just like anybody else has (Danny Davis, Delrick Brown and Terry Elston)," Wilson said. "We went to the Garden State Bowl last season and I thought that was the world. But the older players said, 'you ain't seen nothing until you go to the Cotton Bowl.'"

It's to that end Wilson is looking, and if not this season, possibly the next two.

The 20-year-old from Houston Jones understands the work it takes to reach the Cotton Bowl plateau. Wilson may be the hardest worker UH has when it comes to physical and mental preparation.

During the summer months, Wilson was the only one who regularly ran the stairs of Hofheinz Pavilion, lifted weights and ran.

Wilson continues his physical preparation during the season, but really concentrates on the mental end.

Besides the daily meetings with Head Coach Bill Yeoman, to review the veer offense and films, Wilson will take a projector to his dorm room and continue to study film every night and study for his

Continued on page 7

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Southwest Conference preview

Houston Cougars [5-3-1, 3-2-1 in SWC] hosts Texas Tech [1-8-1, 0-6-1 in SWC] in Astrodome, Saturday 7:30 p.m.: The Cougars, who may receive a bid from either the Sun Bowl or Bluebonnet Bowl, have amassed 3,056 yards in total offense with two games remaining — the 16th straight season UH has topped the 3,000-yard mark. The Red Raiders have allowed 3,989 total yards while totaling 2,879 themselves.

The Cougar defense is ranked sixth nationally to total defense with a yield of 249 yards per game and have allowed only ten touchdowns.

Tech quarterback Ron Reeves will play his last collegiate football game against the Cougars. Reeves needs 279 yards in total offense in Saturday's game to move into third place on the SWC all-time career total offense charts. He is currently fourth with 5,462 yards, behind Randy Hertel of Rice with 5,741.

Reeves will be facing the stingiest pass defense the Cougars have had since entering the conference in 1976. Opponents have completed only 42.8 percent of their 243 passing attempts and have made just five touchdown passes. The Cougars have made 18 interceptions so far, the third highest total since 1976, with junior left cornerback Butch LaCroix leading the nation with his seven snags.

The closest Tech has come to winning an SWC game this year is a 39-39 tie with TCU.

Houston leads the series 9-4 and Tech has yet to win in the 'Dome.

SMU [9-1, 6-1 in SWC] at Arkansas [8-2, 5-2 in SWC]: The Ponies are ranked sixth nationally.

Arkansas 16th...SMU's Eric Dickerson and Craig James have 2,317 rushing yards and shared this week's AP Offensive Player of the Week honor. Their gains give them the best one-two dual totals in SWC history...SMU is fourth nationally in rushing at 292 yards per game...Arkansas is among the nation's rushing-defense leaders, allowing 126 yards per game, only 2.7 yards per rush...Razorback Billy Ray Smith, AP Defensive Player of the Week, and SMU's Harvey Armstrong are among the most respected down linemen in the country.

Baylor [5-5, 3-4 in SWC] at Texas [7-1-1, 4-1-1 in SWC]: A Texas win coupled with an Arkansas loss would send the Horns to their 17th Cotton Bowl game. If SMU loses while UT wins, it would put

Texas a win away from its 22nd SWC championship...Baylor running back Walter Abercrombie needs 110 yards to pass A&M's Curtis Dickey to be the second all-time rusher in the SWC...Bear qb Jay Jeffrey is third nationally in pass efficiency, first among top 25 passers in yards per attempt (8.94). Texas is second nationally in total defense defense (222.1), eighth against rush (90.9)...Bears are third in SWC rushing with 219.9 yards...Texas leads SWC in pass defense as foes complete 34.2 percent for 131.2 yards per game...Texas will play without All-America tackle Kenneth Sims.

Texas A&M [5-4, 3-3 in SWC] at TCU [2-6-1, 1-5-1 in SWC]: Frogs can clinch their best record since 1972 with a win...TCU and A&M are one-two in SWC passing, but even if the Frogs had zero passing yardage Saturday, the Aggies would have to average over 500 yards in the last two games to catch them.



Senior tight end Mark Ford makes a vain attempt at a Lionel Wilson pass during UH's 20-17 win over TCU Nov. 16. (Photo by James Leifeste)

Pressure doesn't shake Wilson

Continued from page 6

classes. Through all the hoopla that has surrounded Wilson, his biggest asset has been the ability to remain calm.

"I don't look at me being in a pressured situation, because I was the only experienced quarterback left," Wilson said. "I have always wanted to be a college quarterback. I am doing all the things I have wanted to do and that I have trained so hard to do."

Perhaps the most vivid examples of what this extraordinary athlete means to the Cougars came on two occasions.

Leading 20-17 late in the game at Little Rock, and having the ball deep in Houston territory with more than 50,000 Arkansas fans going wild, the Cougars needed to hang onto the ball and run time off the clock. On third and two Wilson kept for five yards and the first down. He was stunned on the play and in most instances he would have been through for the

evening. But Wilson is the only experienced quarterback left — after a timeout he went back on the field.

Against Texas, Wilson made the best run of his career. On third and 11 at the UH 17 and 1:29 remaining in the game, Wilson outran three Texas defenders who had broken through the line, scampering 18 yards to pick up the first down. When he went down, the ball fell loose and a bunch of players fell on top of his leg. Suffering from a slight sprain he wobbled off the field, but came back one play later to try to pull a win out, though, he didn't have any mobility.

"I needed to come off one play to regain my composure," Wilson said. "I came back because I owed it to my teammates, even though I was in pain. The game meant so much."

You better believe how much Lionel Wilson means to his teammates.

SWC Standings

	Conference					Overall				
	W	L	T	PF	PA	W	L	T	PF	PA
SMU	6	1	0	192	85	9	1	0	333	119
Texas	4	1	1	122	90	7	1	1	193	121
Arkansas	5	2	0	201	126	8	2	0	180	156
Houston	3	2	1	106	95	5	3	1	169	108
Texas A&M	3	3	0	113	111	5	4	0	198	159
Baylor	3	4	0	157	172	5	5	0	240	211
Rice	3	4	0	136	221	4	6	0	180	320
TCU	1	5	1	156	209	2	6	2	223	262
Texas Tech	0	6	1	129	203	1	8	1	191	283

Results of 11/14—Texas 31, TCU 15; SMU 30, Texas Tech 6; Rice 17, Baylor 14; Arkansas 10, Texas A&M 7; Houston, open.

Games of 11/21—Texas Tech at Houston, 7:30 p.m.; Astrodome; SMU at Arkansas; Baylor at Texas; Texas A&M at TCU; Rice, open.

VIETNAM VETERANS - SO WHAT!

A presentation on the concerns of Vietnam Veterans? Not again! Haven't they been in the news enough? Who cares that 56,000 Vietnam Veterans have committed suicide, when only 54,000 died of combat wounds. One out of three Vietnam Veterans is incarcerated for committing a felony (usually involving a weapon and/or hostile situation), who cares. So what if one out of four of Texas' prison population are Vietnam Veterans (5000 plus). Who cares that 38 percent of those who were married before going to Vietnam were divorced within 6 months of coming home.

Agent Orange? No way can it be affecting those exposed in the way described: the skin disorders, cancer, pain, agony, etc. And, you've only got 500,000 to 700,000 suffering from the symptoms of the Delayed Stress Reaction! So! What's a couple hundred thousand. If you say these things to yourself or, even worse, don't have any opinion, you had better wake up. There were approximately 4,000,000 Veterans who served in Vietnam (1964-1975) and that is a large group from which to draw tomorrow's statistics. There will be newer statistics then. That person could be your neighbor, relative, friend, or even yourself.

Isn't the government, Veteran's Administration, or someone working with these Vets? Yes, Vet Centers, and their volunteers, and the Veterans Outreach Program of the DAV; however, both of these programs are on shaky ground. The Vet Centers were to be the first program cut from the VA's budget this past year when the Reagan Administration proposed across-the-board cuts. The DAV is drastically reducing its programs due to the financial costs and the lack of community support. Even some of the Veteran's educational programs, such as the VCIP which sponsors the on-campus Veterans Services Offices, are endangered. VCIP's funding is now contingent on the whims of the Federal Government on a year-to-year basis.

What's next? You can sit around and do nothing, watching the issue of the Vietnam Veteran become the concern of someone else or, you can become involved now. On **November 19, Thursday, from 1 to 5 p.m., the University of Houston Central Campus Veterans Service Office, in association with the Vet Center, will be conducting a workshop on the Vietnam Veteran—Needs, Concerns, and the 1980's.** This workshop will be in the **University Center, Fort Worth Room,** (on the Central Campus) and will address the aforementioned problems. Please join us.

Forum probes 'law and Revelations'

By MARGARET GORHAM
Writer for The Daily Cougar

Rabbi Shaul Osadchey of the UH Chapter of Hillel expressed a "great deal of pleasure and a sense of excitement" about the Christian-Jewish-Muslim Trilogue at A.D. Bruce Religion Center. The event took place Tuesday at 12:00 p.m. and was sponsored by A.D. Bruce Religion Center and Campus Minister's Association. The trilogue was the first of a possible series of discussions on religious, social, and political issues from Jewish, Muslim and Christian perspectives.

The theme for Tuesday's talk was "Law and Revelation in Religious Tradition." Panelists were Sister Marianna Wood from Catholic Newman Association, Ahmed Salaam from Muslim Student's Association, and Rabbi Shaul Osadchey from the UH Chapter of B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation.

All of the panelists expressed

that their views weren't the be-all-end-all of their various religions.

Revelation, defined in Webster's Dictionary as "God's disclosure or manifestation of himself to man" and law-defined in part as "divine commands" were discussed for 10 minutes.

Osadchey was the first to speak. He said that the "question of revelation and law within Judaism focuses on Mt. Sinai." Osadchey divided the Jewish perspective of Law and Revelation into two basic "camps", the Orthodox view that treats the revelation at Mt. Sinai and the "613 laws in the Torah — the first five books of the Bible — was "literal and binding" because "the individuals that have the power to interpret the Torah are viewed to 'have the divine authority' to do so."

"Revelation is seen," Rabbi Osadchey said, "in the Jewish view, as continuing through the prophets but ended with the destruction of the second Temple" in 70 A.D.

Sister Marianna Wood from the Catholic Newman Center said that revelation and faith went together because "in order for God to reveal something, a person has to accept it."

Wood said that Christians consider "Jesus Christ's fullness in revelation." She said that in "Jesus Christ, we find all of what God had to say to humankind."

Wood said that the law for the Christian is "the law of the Gospel which is fulfilled in the command to 'love thy neighbor.'" She added that Jesus "practiced the Jewish law." "It was sacred to him," she said.

Wood said that pre-Vatican II Roman Catholicism was "very much packed with law." This, she contrasted with the Church after

Vatican II reforms, with its broader base.

Also, Wood said that she thought of law in terms of the "spirit of the law-response to revelation" and not the "letter of the law-obligation."

Ahmed Salaam of the Muslim Students Association spoke next. He said that law came about after Adam's son, Abel. "Man began to contaminate his soul more and more" leading to "some kind of guidance-law."

Salaam said that the prophets were "sent when a new message was needed" and "new crimes were committed." He added that "Abraham, Moses, Jesus and others were given a specific message to a specific community. Each prophet was armed with

miracles to convince the people to follow them."

Salaam said that God "revealed the Quran to Mohammad." He said the Quran is the "total cumulation of laws and punishment."

Salaam cited three types of punishment: • Al-Hudud — punishment for transgressions against the laws of God.

• Al-Kisas — where punishment is equivalent to the crime, executed by neighbors or relatives.

• Al-Taazeer — punishment for misbehavior which should be punished by the state.

Criteria for "punishment" were found in Quran, the "Word of God" the prophet's tradition and life, and the prophet's followers.

Energy seminar slated

High energy prices are stimulating a worldwide reassessment of energy-consumption. "Perspectives on Energy Conservation: Political and Economic Constraints," a half-day seminar sponsored by the UH Energy Lab and the Consulate General of Japan, will put this reassessment process into focus and offer insights to energy conservation developments in Texas and Japan.

The conference is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 24, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the UH Continuing

Education Center.

Economist Dr. James Griffin, a UH professor, and management specialist Dr. Russell Thompson will explain how energy prices affect industry and the economy. Japanese experts Mr. Hiroshi Fukuda and Dr. Kiichi Mochizuki will discuss the role of energy in Japan's economy and energy conservation measures in the Japanese steel industry.

The keynote speaker, Dr. Lawrence Scheinman from Cornell University,

HL&P president lists options

Houston Lighting & Power's president told San Antonio officials Wednesday that they can either file suit over delays and cost overruns at the South Texas Nuclear Project or allow completion of the plant, a San Antonio city councilman said.

"His comments were, 'Do you want a power plant or do you want a lawsuit, because you can't have both. If you want this power plant, you'd better quit talking about lawsuits,'" said Bernardo Euseste, a long-time opponent of the nuclear plant.

Euseste was one of two San Antonio city councilmen who joined Mayor Henry Cisneros in meeting with HL&P President Don Jordan. He said they discussed, among other things, the

mayor's statements that his city might sue HL&P and former construction manager and contractor Brown & Root, Inc.

Euseste said he did not respond to Jordan's statement.

"I'll pick my fight with them later," he said.

Later, Cisneros told reporters Jordan had said top HL&P executives would be required to drop work they are involved with on the nuclear project if any lawsuit was filed.

Cisneros had said last week he planned to discuss preparation for lawsuits at the next meeting of the City Public Service agency which makes final decisions on San Antonio's actions in the project.

A newsman's calls to HL&P spokesmen after the meeting had

not been returned.

Originally, the South Texas Nuclear Project carried a price tag of slightly under \$1 billion and a planned 1980 completion date.

But Brown & Root's final projection, made the same day the firm was relieved as chief engineer and construction manager in late September, was that STNP would not begin operating until 1986 and estimated its cost at between \$4.4 billion and \$4.8 billion.

Cisneros said Jordan also squelched hopes that HL&P would purchase San Antonio's 28 percent share in the plant.

"Jordan made it very clear that HL&P is not available to buy either part or all of San Antonio's share," Cisneros said immediately after Wednesday's meeting.

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Senate rushes to approve funding bill

Washington (AP) — The Senate rushed Wednesday to debate an urgent money bill to keep the government running past midnight Friday, but Democratic House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill charged that President Reagan was certain to veto the measure to "get a headline."

Privately, Republican Senate sources confirmed that a veto, the first of Reagan's presidency, was likely.

But Republican Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., trying to prevent

a confrontation that could keep Congress in session through the weekend, ordered a private head count to see whether the Senate would bow to Reagan's wish for across-the-board cuts of 5 percent in domestic programs.

Asked if a veto looked more likely since the Appropriations Committee ignored Reagan's request Tuesday for such a cut, Larry Speakes, White House deputy press secretary, replied: "No, I think we're hopeful that the Senate will come into line on

the 5 percent."

If not, Speakes said, the president will "take a long, hard look" at the bill.

The Democratic-controlled House rejected Reagan's proposal in approving its own version of the bill Monday.

O'Neill, D-Mass., and other House Democrats claimed their \$415.4 billion measure actually called for not 5 percent cuts, but in many cases, the 12 percent reductions Reagan originally requested last September.

The measure approved Tuesday by the Senate Appropriations Committee called for \$415.3 billion, or \$100 million more than the president's request.

Administration officials challenged the congressional estimates, saying both measures were several billion dollars too high — \$7.7 billion in the case of the House bill.

But O'Neill, in an unusually sharp attack on the president, said the threat of a veto had nothing to do with Reagan's call for additional spending cuts.

Reagan "would veto anything we sent to him," O'Neill told reporters. "He's looking for a personal victory."

Reagan wants to "get a headline" he said.

The dispute threatened to leave the government technically out of operating funds at the stroke of midnight Friday. But Congress has missed similar deadlines before and few, if any, services have been curtailed.

Certain government functions, such as health, safety and national defense, would continue even without an emergency spending bill, Speakes said.

It takes two-thirds votes by both houses to override a veto, and officials agreed Reagan had more than enough strength to prevent that.



The Daily Cougar staff would like to know what class this student in the University Center Reading Room is studying for. Possibly the

human sexuality course. Either way, it sure looks a lot more fun than reading chemistry. (Photo by Patty Kuan)

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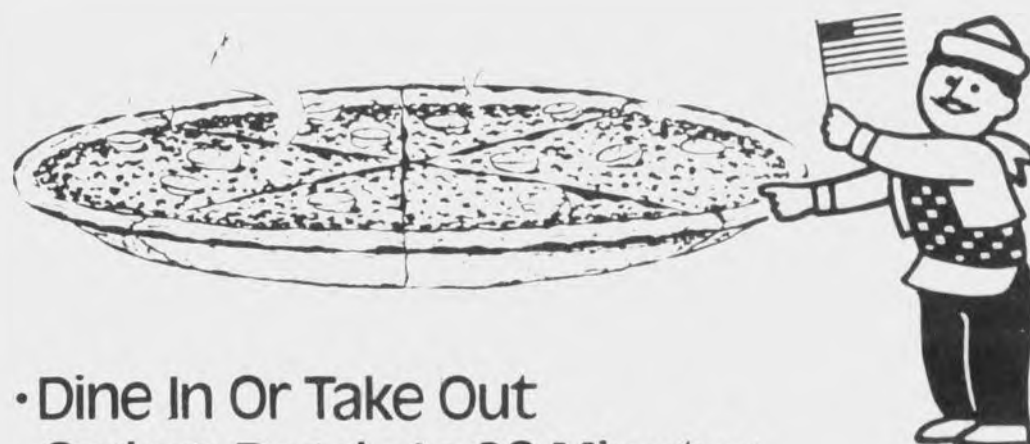
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MARKETING COORDINATORS NEEDED: Part time position involves marketing and promoting high quality Spring Break beach trips on campus. Earn commission plus free travel. Call Summit Tours, Phone: 1 (800) 325-0439.

BAYSHORE GROUP LIVING Center in Baytown has openings for caseworker positions. For further information, please contact Laurie Clarke. 422-4641.

PART TIME PIZZAMAKER NEEDED evenings and weekends. Also part time telephone help needed. Only dependable people with own transportation and home phone need apply. Call Star Pizza 523-0800.

FRONT DESK CLERK. Galleria Place Apartments. 3 to 11 shift. 621-2797 before 3, ask for Candy.

PARENT REPLACEMENT DRIVER READER for 10 year old boy and 14 year old partially sighted boy. On Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 2:30 until 6:30 or later. Memorial area. Must have car. 461-9654, 488-7596.

EXPERIENCED shipping and receiving clerk needed to work part time for distributor of industrial products. Near Greenway Plaza 527-0570.

RECEPTIONIST for women's health club at Jewish Community Center. Evenings and Sunday. Marsha Wingfield 729-3200.

SANTA CLAUS and helpers needed for Gulfgate Mall evenings. Call 697-3838.

MARRIED COUPLES without children needed as housekeepers in fine homes. \$200 per week. The Parent Company 960-9047.

WORKING MOTHER needs companion for 10 year old girl after school and occasional over night. Call Mrs. White, 644-9003 or 995-8965.

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PIANIST ACCOMPANIST to work with vocalist musician. After 6 p.m. 650-1678.

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ROOMMATE wanted to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment in Southwest Houston. Nonsmoking. Communications major preferred. Call Dan Perez 749-4141 or 669-1401.

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THE DAILY COUGAR

TEN

Reagan proposes European nuclear arsenal limitations

Continued from page 1

ventional or nuclear, will ever be used in Europe except in response to attack." But he said "The momentum of the continuing Soviet military build-up threatens both the conventional and the nuclear balance."

Canceling deployment of 572 new cruise and Pershing II missiles in Europe and a dismantling of the Soviet SS-20, SS-4 and SS-5 missiles would eliminate intermediate range

nuclear forces in Europe.

It would leave the United States with its current 6,000 short-range nuclear warheads in Europe, which can barely reach the western edge of the Soviet Union.

The Reagan proposal will be presented formally in Geneva on Nov. 30, the start of talks on limiting theater nuclear weapons.

Reagan said the United States has prepared carefully for resumption of strategic arms negotiations "because we do not

want a repetition of past disappointments...that sends hopes soaring only to end in dashed expectations."

He said he has told Brezhnev that the cuts he seeks should result in levels "that are equal and verifiable" and that "our approach to verification will be to emphasize openness and creativity, rather than the secrecy and suspicion which have undermined confidence in arms control in the past."

UH professor feels Reagan's speech aimed at calming European unrest

By MIKE MONSON
News Editor

A KTRK-TV news crew visited UHCC yesterday to obtain Political Science Professor Joseph L. Noguee's insights on President Reagan's first foreign policy speech delivered yesterday morning.

The interview lasted barely two minutes. Noguee was asked about the timing of the speech and probable European reaction. Afterwards, he expanded on these questions and others.

"Clearly, the speech was designed to impress European opinion," Noguee said.

He said that Europeans have been growing concerned with Reagan's strident rhetoric and the speech was an attempt to show them that he was as interested in peace as they were.

Noguee cited a poll showing that the majority of Europeans did not support the recent anti-American and anti-nuclear movements in Europe. "The majority of Europeans want to hear what Reagan had to say. The dominant sentiment there is not anti-nuke, most favor NATO and oppose the Soviets," he said.

But, Noguee said, the leaders of those movements, "Will not be impressed. They are mostly leftist and anti-American. They see us as a threat rather than the Soviets."

Noguee sees economics as one of the motivators of Reagan's action.

"If he is going to get anywhere in his economic program, he will have to cut defense spending."

Reagan said in the speech that the issue of arms limitation was simple. Noguee disagreed, "There is nothing simple about these kind of negotiations. They are very complex."

"Reagan's proposal is not going to lead anywhere yet. It's just a base-line position from which to start. Remember, the SALT talks lasted seven years and was never ratified by the United States."

Noguee said that both sides were interested in arms limitation. "When you get down to it, they don't want to die as much as we don't want to. Both countries

want to stabilize the arms race, but there is no way either side will take away all nuclear weapons."

Deterrence, Noguee explained, is the reasoning behind the large nuclear arsenal held by the two superpowers. "But the arsenal is so large, they don't need any more weapons for deterrence. We have not had a general war for four decades. And that's encouraging. So far we have been able to keep the peace."

"Some people make the case that nuclear weapons are a good thing because they make the thought of war so horrible. Myself, I'm optimistic. A person is more likely to die of pollution than radiation."



Noguee

Reagan's speech as propagandistic Soviet news agency TASS denounces

Moscow (AP) — The Soviet Union accused President Reagan of trying to achieve U.S. military superiority "through the back door" with his proposal Wednesday to reduce U.S. and Soviet nuclear missiles in Europe.

Denouncing Reagan's speech in Washington as "propagandistic," the official Tass news agency claimed the U.S. president was only "pretending" to renounce deployment of new U.S. medium-range nuclear missiles, in order to influence European public opinion.

"He cited completely fantastic data about the balance of forces on an order of 6-to-1, in spite of irrefutable facts which confirm the existence in Europe of approximate balance on these arms between NATO and the U.S.S.R.," asserted the Tass report, read on Soviet television's main evening news program.

Reagan offered to retreat from a NATO decision to station 592 Pershing II and cruise missiles in Western Europe if Moscow agrees to pull back its own SS-20s and other medium-range missiles already stationed in Western

Russia and aimed at Western Europe.

Soviet and American negotiators are to sit down in Geneva, Switzerland, Nov. 30 to discuss limiting theater nuclear forces.

Earlier Wednesday, before Reagan's address, the Kremlin rejected this idea in advance.

Such a move would tilt the European balance in the West's favor and would amount to "the Soviet union's unilateral disarmament," the official Novosti news agency said.

The Novosti commentary was a reiteration of Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev's previous rejection of such a U.S. negotiating position.

The North Atlantic alliance decided in December 1979 to begin deploying the so-called "theater nuclear forces" in 1983 to counter the Soviet weapons.

The prospect of additional nuclear weapons on the continent stirred growing protest demonstrations by disarmament advocates in West Germany and elsewhere in Europe in recent

weeks. Comments by Reagan about the possibility of confining a nuclear conflict to Europe heightened the opposition.

Reagan's proposal, coming less than a week before Brezhnev visits West Germany, may put the United States in a less defensive position politically as the negotiations begin.

Brezhnev spelled out his bargaining stance last month in an interview with the West German magazine Der Spiegel, claiming that Moscow had deployed the SS-20s to protect itself against already more powerful NATO forces.

He said any proposal to link the dismantling of the SS-20s to deployment of new U.S. weapons would sabotage the talks. Brezhnev also repeated Soviet demands that submarine-based NATO missiles and aircraft carrier bombers be included in negotiations over "forward-based systems." NATO officials seek to limit negotiations to the new missile systems.

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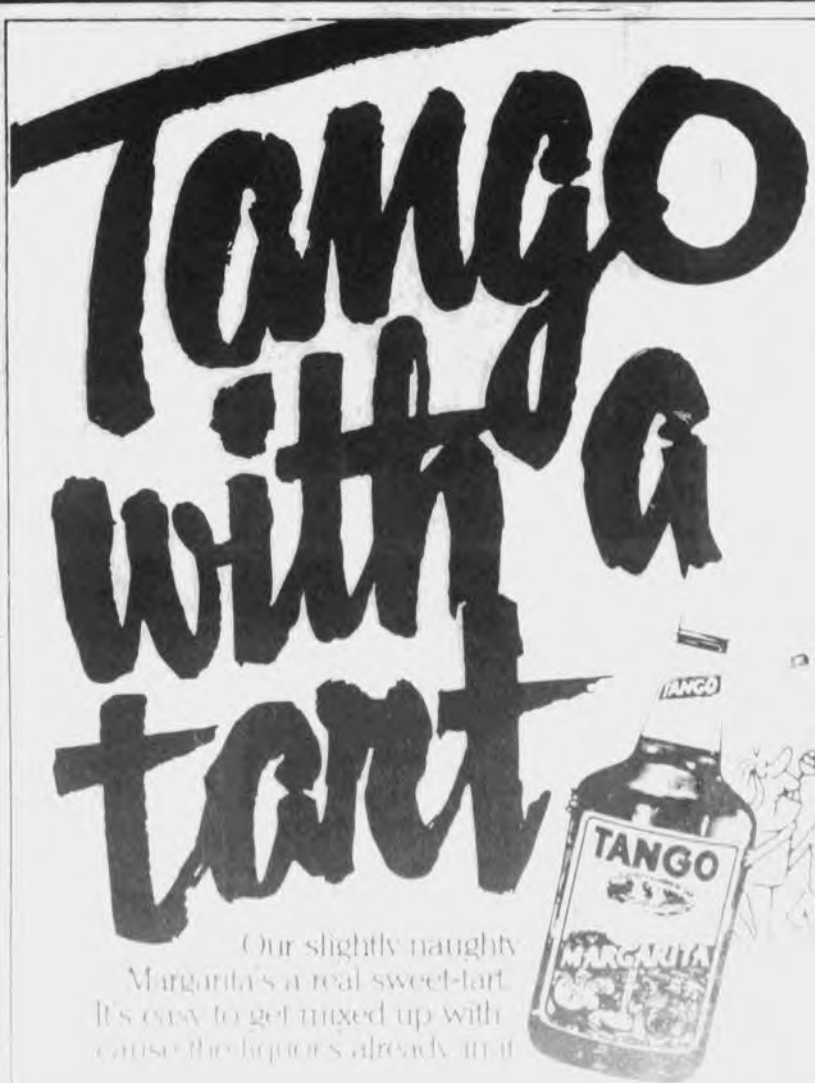
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Flu shots may alter metabolism

Boston (AP) — By changing the body's metabolism, ordinary flu shots may temporarily cause dangerous overreactions to common medicines, such as those given for blood clots or asthma, researchers say.

They say doctors should still give flu shots to patients who need them but should watch them carefully for possible adverse reactions.

In a study, the researchers found the influenza vaccine can change human metabolism, hampering the liver's ability to break down and remove drugs from the body. Thus, the drugs stay in the system longer than usual.

McClain said the research began after a heart patient hemorrhaged while taking an anticoagulant medicine to prevent blood clots.

"We had a patient who was The effect can be similar to receiving an overdose.

The study, conducted at the Minneapolis Veterans Administration Medical Center, was published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

The Centers for Disease Control estimates that about 22 million Americans will receive flu shots this year, and many of them are elderly or ill people who are taking prescription medicines.

on a clinically relevant drug, warfarin, who got a flu shot and almost bled to death," McClain said. "He had been quite stable on the drug for 11 or 12 years, and we were trying to figure out what all of a sudden prompted this guy to go haywire."

The doctors theorized that the flu shot somehow depressed the hepatic cytochrome P-450 system, one of the major processes by which the liver removes drugs from the body.

In an experiment, they gave a drug called aminopyrine to 22 healthy volunteers, 12 of whom also received flu shots.

etc

TODAY

MEXICAN AMERICAN BUSINESS Students Assoc. will have an organization meeting at 2:30 p.m. in room 613 Agnes Arnold. Open to all business and business related majors.

NAACP will have an election meeting at 7 p.m. in the Caribbean Room. Open to all interested.

L-S SOCIETY OF HOUSTON, will meet at 4 p.m. in the Baltic Room. UC underground. Open to all.

P.C. COFFEEHOUSE COMM. presents Mo Jo Blooze Band at 6 p.m. in the Coffeehouse. Open to all.

PHI GAMMA NU will have speaker Chris Boyd of Shell Oil Co. at 7:30 p.m. in the Embassy Room, UC. Open to all interested business majors.

TOASTMASTERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 119 (upper level) Hofheinz Pavilion. Open to all.

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES & P.C. Leadership Committee will sponsor a Time Management Workshop from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Pacific Room, UC underground. Open to all.

TOMORROW

SIGMA GAMMA RHO Sorority Inc. will sponsor So Rough So Tough Gamma Jamm (dance) from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Cougar Den. Admission \$2. Open to all.

OMEGA PSI PHI Frat. Inc. will begin Flame Club (Interest Group). Call 749-4670 for time & place.

PAKISTAN STUDENT ASSOC. will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the Spindletop Room. UC. Open to all.

"GOOD NEWS" GOSPEL CHOIR will be presented in concert at 7:30 p.m. at Smiley High School Auditorium. Admission is free. Open to all.

KAPPA KOURT & SCROLLERS of Kappa Alpha Psi will have a bake sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Agnes Arnold.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will hold a worship service from 1 to 1:45 p.m. in room 201, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all.

UNITED METHODIST CAMPUS Ministry will have a worship service from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. in the chapel of the A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all.

MEDIA INTERNSHIP APPLICATIONS & Information will be available in C-223 Communications Building. Deadline 4:30 p.m.

ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING Machinery will take a field trip to Shell Oil at 12:30 p.m. Meet on the first floor of PGH. Open to all students who sign up.

SOON

BROTHERS OF PHI BETA SIGMA will have a party on Nov. 21 from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. in the Northside of Cafeteria. Admission is one canned good. Open to all.

MILITARY SCIENCE DEPT. will have a JROTC Day on Campus on Nov. 21 at 2:30 p.m. in Cullen Aud. Open to all.

DELTA SIGMA THETA will sponsor a party on Nov. 21 from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Houston Room, UC. Admission \$2. Open to all.

DELTA SIGMA THETA will have a rally on Nov. 21 from 12 to 1 p.m. in Lynn Eusan Park. Open to all.

P.C. RECREATION COMM. presents Southwest Texas State Frisbee Championships on Nov. 21 & 22 all day in the Intramurals Field. Admission \$4 students & \$5 public.

FILIPINO STUDENTS ASSOC. of Houston will meet on Nov. 21 at 4 p.m. in the Cascade Room, UC. Open to all interested.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRAT. Inc. will have an Interest Group meeting on Nov. 22 at 4 p.m. in the Parliament Room, UC. Open to all interested males.

NAACP will have a Rap Session on Nov. 23 at 12:30 p.m. in the San Jacinto Room. Open to all interested.

"GOOD NEWS" GOSPEL CHOIR will have a concert on Nov. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Houston Room, UC. Open to all.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOC. will have a presentation of CLIO awards & an advertising workshop on Nov. 23 from 1 to 3 p.m. & 7 to 10 p.m. in the Pacific Room, UC. Open to the public.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOC. will have a PO BOY sale on Nov. 24 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. & 4 to 7 p.m. in the Heyne Lobby & Agnes Arnold. \$2 each.

P.C. FINE ARTS COMM. presents Jazz Jamm on Nov. 23 in Cullen Aud. Admission \$3 students & \$5 public.

UH STUDENT CERAMIC ASSOC. will hold an Annual Student Pottery Sale on Dec. 3 from 4 to 9 p.m., Dec. 4 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., & Dec. 5 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the ARA Building room 117.

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