

# The Daily Cougar

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1981

UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON

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## Opposition mounts to Pentagon cuts

Washington (AP) — Congress is moving into a new round of budget cutting with signs of strain showing between President Reagan and congressional Republicans who have backed his economic program solidly.

The White House announced Saturday that Reagan will trim \$13 billion from the defense budget over the next three years — \$2 billion in 1982, \$5 billion in 1983 and \$6 billion in 1984.

Reagan, White House aides and top Republicans in Congress repeatedly said last week that the administration's new list of non-defense cuts — expected to be unveiled this week — would not

include "entitlement" programs such as Social Security and other retirement plans.

But that is precisely the group of programs that some Republicans feel must be cut this year if the budget is to be brought under control and balanced by 1984.

"The most significant aspect of the federal budget that is not being addressed is the pension and entitlement programs," Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N. Mex., said Sunday on CBS "Face the Nation." "They now make up 56 percent of the budget."

Officially, the administration estimates the deficit for 1982 will

be \$42.5 billion and insists it can balance the budget by 1984.

But the Congressional Budget Office says the deficit could be as much as \$65 billion next year alone, and exceed \$50 billion in 1984.

Domenici favors holding cost of living increases in Social Security, federal veterans' pensions and other entitlement programs for the next three years to 2 to 3 percentage points below the consumer price index.

A 3 percent gap would save an

estimated \$21 billion over three years. But the White House and many other Republicans in Congress are worried that it might also prove disastrous for the GOP in the 1982 congressional elections.

Yet when further cuts of entitlement programs came up at a meeting Reagan had last week with Senate Majority leader Howard Baker and House GOP Leader Bob Michel, the president is reported to have expressed opposition emphatically.

Reagan is expected to deliver his call for new non-defense cuts Tuesday. Domenici said he envisions additional non-defense appropriations cuts of \$7 billion to \$8 billion for 1982.

Elsewhere, the Senate is expected to vote confirmation for Sandra Day O'Connor, nominated by Reagan to become the first woman on the U.S. Supreme Court. The Senate Judiciary Committee is expected to vote on Tuesday, and floor action is possible by Thursday.

## Mayoral hopefuls speak on police

By JAMES KELLER  
Writer for the Daily Cougar

"Police should not be taken out of downtown and put into neighborhoods," said Houston mayoral candidate Louis Macey, while addressing a dinner of the Downtown Houston Association at the Whitehall Hotel along with four other mayoral candidates, last week.

Candidates Noble Ginther, City Controller Kathy Whitmire, Sheriff Jack Heard, and Justice of the Peace Al Green all expressed concerns over the high crime rate of the downtown area.

Politics should be taken out of the police force by appointing a seven person police commission, Macey said. The

commission would select the police chief instead of the mayor, as is the present method.

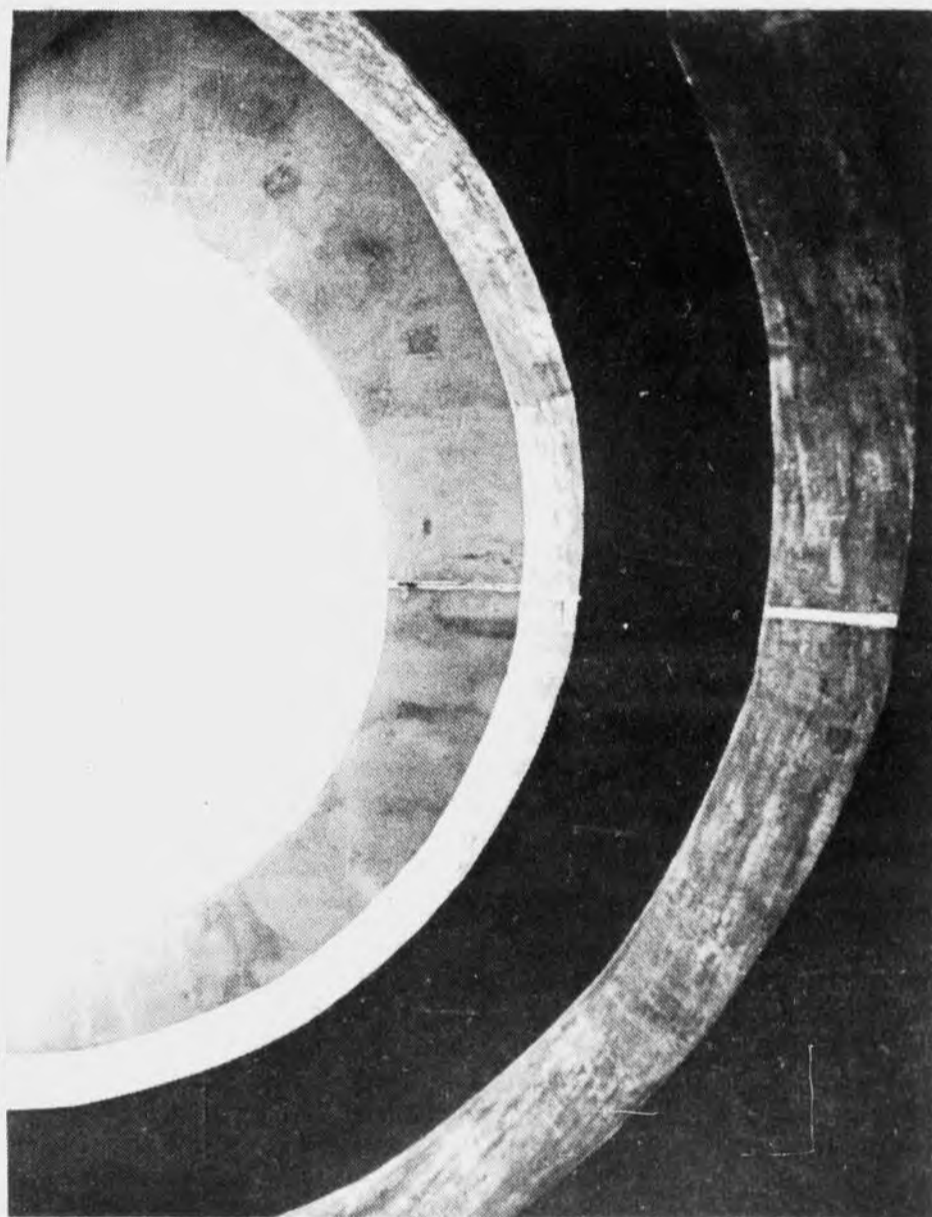
All candidates favor enlarging the police force to alleviate crime, though none stated specifics of how to accomplish this goal.

Whitmire was the only candidate to address the problems surrounding MTA, saying the mayor's office should closely scrutinize, and hold accountable, officials of MTA for the performance of the bus system.

Inadequate city services in low-income areas of the city should be a primary issue in the campaign, said Green.

A mayoral forum will be held at UH on Sept. 22 in the Houston Room of the University Center at 1 p.m.

*If the Pentagon ever decides to put nuclear missiles on campus, this stairwell in the Fine Arts Building appears to be a perfect place for a missile silo. Don't tell Al Haig, though. (Photo by James Leifeste)*



## AWACS sale

# Senate fight over arms deal predicted

Washington (AP) — Senate opponents of President Reagan's proposed sale of sophisticated radar planes to Saudi Arabia have exactly the 51 votes needed to block the sale, Sen. Alan Cranston said Sunday.

But Reagan is fighting "very, very hard" for his first major foreign policy victory and "he may be able to tip the balance the other way," said Cranston, D-Calif., a leading opponent of the proposed Saudi arms package.

Congress has until Oct. 30 to vote Reagan's proposed \$8.5 billion sale, which includes five of the Airborne Warning and Control system AWACS radar planes plus other equipment. With the House likely to vote against the sale, the administration is concentrating on winning approval in the Senate, which would enable the sale to go through.

Cranston said that in addition to 46 senators who have signed a letter opposing the sale, "some who did not sign, nonetheless will vote against it," Cranston,

the Democratic Senate whip, said on the ABC program "Issues and Answers."

"We presently have 51 votes against and I think there are probably a dozen more who are unpredictable," said Cranston, who maintained that the sale "is a step toward reducing or perhaps ending the qualitative superiority" of Israel in the Mideast.

"The president would feel wounded if he lost this, so he will work very, very hard, but there are many of us who feel it's a mistake to provide that advance weaponry to the Saudis," said Cranston, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee.

He said even if Reagan succeeds in getting the sale through Congress, it would prove to be "adverse to our interests and the interests of Israel and quite possibly to peace in the Middle East."

Cranston, who also serves on the Senate banking committee, lashed out at the Federal Reserve Board, whose tight money policy he blamed in part for the current record high interest rates.

New York (AP) — Israel Prime Minister Menachem Begin denied Sunday that defeat of the Reagan administration's plan to sell sophisticated radar planes and other equipment to Saudi Arabia would endanger a military cooperation agreement between his nation and the United States.

The agreement, under which the United States apparently would stockpile weapons in Israel, would endure any outcome of the congressional vote on the \$8.5 billion arms sale, Begin said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Begin criticized a published report which quoted an unidentified Defense Department official as saying defeat of the sale would jeopardize prospects for American-Israeli military cooperation.

"That official didn't know what he was talking about," Begin said, adding that the arrangement would have benefits for both nations regardless of the Saudi deal.

Asked which nation would control the planned arms stockpile, he said, "I suppose

it will be under American ownership, but we will control it with the acceptance of the United States government."

Begin said details of the agreement still were being worked out by the nations' defense officials and would be spelled out in a "memorandum of understanding" that could be issued as early as November.

Although he called the sale of five Airborne Warning and Control System radar planes to Saudi Arabia "a grave danger to Israel's security," Begin refused to predict the outcome of the congressional vote on the sale.

He also denied that he and other Israelis were "lobbying" in Washington against the AWACS sale.

After he was asked twice whether talks between Israel and Egypt could survive the fall from power of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, Begin asked, "Why should we speak of the disappearance of President Sadat?"

# FORUM

## Editorial

### U.S. receives blame

The United States is being blamed for just about everything that goes wrong in Iran these days.

American "puppets, conspirators, hypocrites, sympathizers" — the names vary in vehemence, but the idea remains borishly constant — have been accused of perpetrating every bombing, assassination and assorted other barbarities that have decimated the Iranian government in recent weeks.

The next thing we probably will be charged with is the firing squads that are operating in Iran to rid the country of people opposed to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's regime. American "infiltrators" will be charged with drugging the Ayatollah and enducing him to order the executions. After all, someone else is always responsible for Iran's problems.

Iran should either back up the allegations, or start blaming the real culprits — Iranians who are tired of living according to Khomeini's archaic dogmas.

It is time for Iran to put up, or shut up.



## Letter

### Back to old view of sex

To the Editor:

If the Cougar (9-11-81, p.2) was correct in labeling as "conservative" the ideas of one Norma Gabler on birth control in school textbooks, the conservatives are stupid if not dangerous. You may recall Ms. Gabler said a textbook of home-making shouldn't be used in Texas schools because it left out in its chapter on birth control, "the only truly safe method" — abstinence.

The only truly safe method of seeing is not to look, and the only truly safe method driving is sitting at home. That tracks the logic, doesn't it?

I suspect the old male-dominated sex-is-bad world is being brought back to us as the right one through the new politicians in the White House, Senate, Supreme Court and Ms. Gabler. They believe that sex should be punished by babies, which says a lot about how much they respect the "unborn". And they believe there should be no sex

at all to be "truly safe". Its old male domination merely poured into a new bottle, because the same group wants to end abortions.

The result of these ideas is obvious. The punishment for not using abstinence falls heaviest on the woman who carries (and perhaps raises) the infant under unjust circumstances while the man either chooses to stay or leaves not carrying anything. Of course many women get the coat hanger abortion which is available when doctors are not. But notice who gets the choice.

If this is conservative thinking, it is also pro-Victorian. It says sex is dirty children, so don't do it, and it ignores the brutal realities of a woman pregnant and abandoned. It's amazing how well television sold us at election time on people with such antiquated and singularly stupid notions.

John Doherty  
Library Staff

### Mark Russell on dump beauty...

Editor's note: Washington humorist Mark Russell's column will be a regular feature on the Monday FORUM page of the Daily Cougar.

The Environmental Protection Agency is about to ease up on its requirements for hazardous waste permits. The dump, once a dirty four-letter word, is now achieving its rightful place in society.

Previously, a permit only lasted 10 years. This will be changed to a lifetime license allowing a chemical dump to go uninspected (to use a technical chemical term) until hell freezes over.

### ... and Sigmund Freud

The release of hundreds of Sigmund Freud's private letters has the world of psychiatry in turmoil. Siggy's teachings are being re-evaluated and former patients may have to be recalled for free repairs.

Modern-day shrinks are confused by the revelation that the father of psychiatry had a mistress. So what? Henry Ford probably had two cars.

Even beyond the dedication of Yellowstone National Sewer.

It's about time somebody did something about discrimination against dumps. Remember, a dump is just a garden turned upside down.

So, next time you go past a dump, don't hold your nose. Smile and take a deep breath — you'll get used to it. Remember, the cavemen never needed deodorants because they didn't know they smelled bad.

At least, not until deodorant was invented — by a chemist, ironically.

Psychiatry has embraced two principles which probably originated with Freud — the concept of sexual fantasies and the concept of \$75 an hour as a minimum wage.

Most psychiatrists' entire careers have been based on certain theories which are about to be debunked. Now they know how liberals feel.

[c] 1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Events in Iran are an eerie replay of the days before the fall of the Shah. Now, as in 1978, an exiled opposition leader...



the same torture and executions...



the same student protests abroad...



the same guerrilla terrorism...



the same American posture...

#### 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. 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 official student newspaper of the University of Houston Central Campus. It is published Mondays through Fridays, excluding holidays, during the Fall and Spring Semesters.

Opinions expressed in editorials are those of The Daily Cougar editorial staff and do not necessarily speak for either the UH System or Central Campus administration 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.

SNS Manager

UH Student News Service

Dorey Allbert

The Student News Service is an independent student operated bureau which serves as a liaison between UH students. The Daily Cougar and other local media files located in Room 148, Communications Building.

# DOONESBURY

by G.B. Trudeau.



## Iran raids leftist strongholds

Beirut, Lebanon (AP) — Armed bands loyal to Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini stormed leftist guerrilla hideout in three cities, killing two "pro-American hypocrites" at one after a 12-hour fight, Iran's media said Sunday.

The government also set Oct. 2 for its third presidential election in the 2½ years since Khomeini-led fundamentalists toppled the late shah, Tehran Radio said, and vowed to continue the firing squad executions of opponents blamed for assassinating the original inner circle of the Islamic leadership.

Pars, Iran's official news agency, Sunday quoted Minister of Executive Affairs Behzad

Nabavi as saying firing squad executions would continue.

"We do not like killing these young people, but what can we do?" Pars quoted him saying. "We cannot refrain from executing a person who murders people."

Iran's first post-shah president, Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, whose ouster three months ago ignited the assassination campaign by the underground opposition, was quoted Sunday as saying the executions have "dirtied the face" of the Islamic revolution and that he had tried to stop them before his impeachment.

Tehran Radio said 12 hours of shooting raged in the Caspian Sea city of Ramsar after Khomeini

loyalists ambushed a guerrilla headquarters, killing two and capturing eight of the "pro-American hypocrites" — the regime's term for the leftist Mujahadeen Khalq.

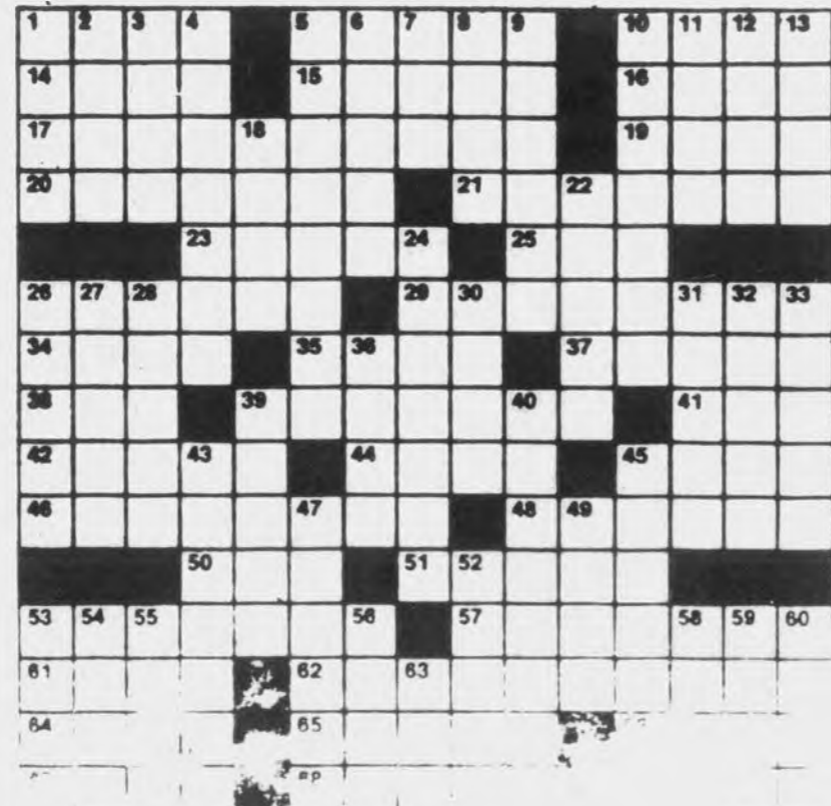
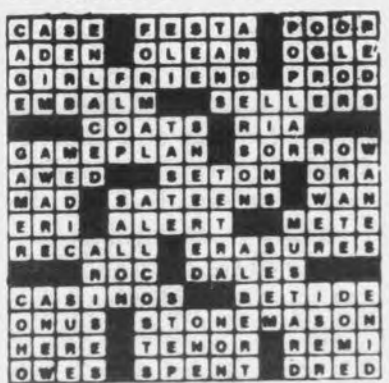
The broadcast reported three Mujahadeen leaders were arrested in the southern city of Kaserun, and that in Kermanshah in southwestern Iran, three others were arrested and one killed.

The assaults by pro-Khomeini forces were apparently in response to Friday's grenade attack on Khomeini's personal representative in Tabriz, Ayatollah Assadollah Madani. He was killed along with the assassin and six worshippers.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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## FALL 1981 GRADUATION APPLICATION DEADLINE

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The graduation fee will be increased to \$25 effective September 1, 1981.

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Lt. Rob Pratt (left) and Ens. Art Scrivener of the U.S. Navy were busy in the UC last week recruiting people to join the navy and see the

world. They will be back on campus Oct. 5-6 to look for more pigeons. (Photo by Roxanne Y. Van Pelt)

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## Father vows to fight Moonies to see girl

San Francisco (AP) — After failing to see his daughter by storming an isolated Unification Church ranch, an Irish farmer vowed Sunday that he won't go home until the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's followers allow him to meet with her.

"They told me I would never see my daughter again if I kept on carrying on like this," said James Canning, 50, of Donegal.

"I want them to know this," Canning said. "This is my only chance to get my daughter back. Why won't they let me meet her? I won't go back to Ireland until I do so."

Spokesmen for Canning said up to 1,000 people would picket the church's San Francisco Bay-area residences Sunday demanding a meeting between Canning and his daughter, Mary, 23, one of 11 children.

Ms. Canning, meanwhile, said she would be willing to meet her father — but only if he sheds "those people who have been filling him up with a lot of rubbish."

Mr. Canning arrived in San Francisco July 28 by bus from New York on a vacation trip. Canning's son-in-law, Patrick Connolly of Galway, said she was "picked up the same night and sweet-talked" by church members into going with them.

For years, Moon's church has been accused of "brainwashing" recruits.

"It was her first time away from home," said Niall O'Dowd, area correspondent for the Irish

Press of Dublin. "Naive is the word most used to describe her."

On Saturday, along with about 40 other Irish nationals, Canning stormed the church's camp in Sonoma County, about 60 miles north of San Francisco. His search for his daughter proved fruitless; she was at the church's Berkeley residence at the time.

The church ranch, named Camp K, is situated in a heavily wooded canyon six miles west of Calistoga, not far from the famed Napa Valley wine country.

The Sonoma County sheriff's department said church members called at 11:30 a.m. Saturday to complain that a group had broken through their gate. At the time a seminar was taking place for new recruits.

Sister Anna Maria Ryan, a Catholic nun, said church members "used terrible language with me and threatened to split my skull — all because a father wants to see a daughter."

Though sheriff's deputies acted as mediators, Unification church members and Canning couldn't agree on a meeting place for father and daughter.

On Saturday night Ms. Canning, referring to her father's march on the camp, commented to reporters: "I think it's terrible what they did. Haven't I any human rights at all? Obviously, they were trying to physically force me away from the place."

She said her father was wrong to think that "I don't know what I'm doing. I made a free decision and I feel strongly about it."

## Woman denies she got church money

Chicago (AP) — Helen Dolan Wilson says published reports that Cardinal John P. Cody made her wealthy at the expense of the Catholic Church are "scandalizing" and make her look like a "kept woman."

"They make me seem like a tramp," Mrs. Wilson, a lifelong friend of the cardinal, told the Chicago Tribune in a copyright story published Sunday. "They're accusing the cardinal of being a thief and they are scandalizing me."

The Chicago Sun-Times, in a copyright series that began Thursday, said a federal grand jury is investigating whether Cody diverted up to \$1 million from two unaudited church accounts to buy Mrs. Wilson a Florida home, a luxury car, designer clothes and furs.

The Sun-Times said Mrs. Wilson is a beneficiary of a \$100,000 insurance policy on Cody's life, received a "secret salary" from the Chicago archdiocese but was never seen working there and lists her summer address at his mansion in Chicago.

Federal law prohibits tax-exempt church funds from being spent to improperly enrich any individual.

Cody, 73, archbishop of the nation's largest Catholic archdiocese, said Saturday that he was "falsely accused" and would respond once all the charges are published.

In an interview in the Chicago office of her attorney, Mrs. Wilson, 74, acknowledge the cardinal gave her gifts and financial help, but insisted theirs was a "brother-sister" relationship that began during their childhood in St. Louis.

Mrs. Wilson said Sun-Times reports that Cody frequently visited her residence in Florida are false. She said she recalled only three visits, and he never visited her alone.

"He's as close as any relative could be," she said. She calls Cody a "stepcousin." She said her father married Cody's aunt when Mrs. Wilson was about 5 years old.

Mrs. Wilson, who resides in St. Louis and Florida, said she felt she had been portrayed as a "kept woman."

The Sun-Times said her net worth is about \$1 million, but she put it at about \$250,000. She acknowledged that Cody wrote her a check for \$21,000 in 1970 to buy a \$78,000 home in Boca Raton, Fla., but said it was a loan. She said she repaid "between \$5,000 and \$10,000" before Cody returned the note, canceling the loan.

She said he gave her several gifts over the years, never totaling "more than several hundred dollars" at a time.

She said she was paid by the archdiocese from 1969 to 1974 while she worked in Cody's Chicago mansion, cooking, redecorating, ordering repairs, housekeeping and running errands.

She said she was the beneficiary of a \$100,000 life insurance policy on Cody written in 1940. Cody named her owner and beneficiary and paid the premiums, she said.

U.S. Attorney Dan K. Webb has refused to confirm or deny a grand jury investigation of Cody. He said he received allegations of mishandling of funds by Cody and that it is his job to check them.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1981

## CEC will host writer's workshop in February

The 1982 Workshop in Technical and Professional Writing at the University of Houston is scheduled for Feb. 16-19, 1982, in the Continuing Education Center on the central campus. Engineers, company supervisors, and university faculty will conduct 22 seminars on topics ranging from electronic maintenance manuals to executive correspondence.

Dr. Dan Marder, professor at the University of Tulsa and author of "The Craft of Technical Writing," will assess present needs in the opening seminar. Other speakers and specialized areas of instruction include: Mr. Ed Byrne, senior vice president, Brown & Root, Inc., writing effective reports; Mr. Joseph Simmons, government contracts administrator, Stewart & Stevenson, Inc., executive

correspondence; Mrs. Autrey Horelica, Cameron Iron Works, operations manuals, and Mr. Bill Schadewald, editor, Houston Business Journal, business news.

Registration is \$50 for each session and corporate registration fee of \$650 allows a company to send employees to all 22 scheduled sessions.

For more information, contact the Energy Lab, University of Houston Central Campus-SPA, Houston, Tx., 77004 or call 749-4861.

The workshop is sponsored jointly by the Energy Laboratory and the Graduate Program in English, both at UH, and the Institute of Environmental Sciences, an international organization of engineers, scientists, and educators simulating and testing in the environments of earth and space.

## Solidarity's leader claims union doesn't seek control

Warsaw, Poland (AP) — Solidarity, on an apparent collision course with communist authorities after its first national convention, faces a "sharp struggle" but is not out to seize power, union leader Lech Walesa says.

His remarks reported here Sunday came on the heels of Communist Party charges of "counter-revolution" by Solidarity, an accusation that preceded Soviet military intervention in Hungary in 1956 and Czechoslovakia in 1968 to stem liberalization moves.

"We do not want to take over power, but we must assure that the authorities serve us," Walesa said at a meeting Saturday with residents of Gniezno in central Poland.

Walesa, leader of the 9.5 million-workers union, was reported to have met privately

Copenhagen, Denmark (AP) — The 38,000-ton aircraft carrier Kiev, the biggest vessel in the Soviet navy, steamed north through Danish waters Sunday, a day after the formal closing of the Soviet military maneuvers.

The operational center of the Danish navy reported the Kiev was escorted by a missile-carrying frigate.

The Kiev, normally stationed in the Black Sea, was among the first vessels to join the Soviet Baltic fleet for the nine days of air, land and sea maneuvers that ended over the weekend. It spent more than six weeks in the Baltic Sea.

Sunday with Archbishop Jozef Glemp, who was being formally installed as the nation's primate.

Glemp is spiritual leader of an estimated 31 million Catholics in this country of 36 million.

Polish and Soviet commentators and officials said Solidarity's congress showed a trend toward seizing power, and the official Soviet news agency Tass called the session "an anti-socialist, anti-Soviet orgy." The congress reconvenes Sept. 26 to elect leaders and debate reform programs.

"We are in for a sharp struggle," Walesa said. "We can win it jointly by peaceful means only if we stick together. This is why I am striving for unity in spite of different viewpoints."

Besides calling for unprecedented free elections and worker self-management and encouraging free elections and worker self-management and encouraging free unionists in other Soviet bloc nations, Solidarity also confronted the question of its internal power structure at the congress.

The 896 delegates gave a firm vote of confidence to Walesa by allowing regional Solidarity bosses to also hold posts on its leading presidium. The vote points toward a strong centralized structure headed by Walesa from Gdansk, the Baltic seaport where Solidarity was formed 13 months ago during a wave of nationwide strikes.

Walesa said Poland's economy had deteriorated because it is living on credit. Poland, which owes an estimated \$27 billion debt to the West, has been hit this summer by price hikes of up to 400 percent, short supplies and a slash in the monthly meat ration.

"The movement has sprung up so that we may feel masters in our own country," Walesa said. "We have uncovered all mistakes of the authorities, and we must not allow ourselves to be robbed."

## Expert on Mexican-U.S. immigration to give lecture, present \$15,000 award

Mexico's leading expert on Mexican immigration to the United States, Dr. Jorge Bustamante, will visit the University of Houston Sept. 22 and 23 to meet with university administrators and to give a public lecture on "Oil, Labor and the U.S.-Mexico Border."

Bustamante, recognized by the United Nations as an expert in international migration, is the director of a multi-million dollar border studies research project. He has published numerous articles and books in several different languages on immigration issues. His lecture will take place Wednesday, Sept. 23, from noon to 2 p.m. in the Atlantic Room of the UC, lower level.

His visit to Houston is in conjunction with the Summer Scholarship Program co-sponsored by the UH Mexican American Studies Program, the Colegio de Mexico and the Consejo Nacional de Ciencia y Tecnologia (CONACYT) which yearly sends 25 Mexican American graduate students and professors from UH to study in Mexico during an eight-week summer session. The program, authorized by Lic. Jose Lopez-Portillo, president of Mexico, is in its third year of operation.

While here, Bustamante will present a \$15,000 gift from the Colegio de Mexico to UH Central Campus Chancellor Barry Munitz for a new collaborative research

program between Mexican American Studies Program and Colegio de Mexico faculty. The central campus plans to match the Colegio's gift with funds and in-kind contributions for the program.

As part of new professorial exchange program with Colegio de Mexico, Max Martinez, UH instructor of English and Mexican American literature, is expected to spend a year as a visiting lecturer in the Colegio's translation and linguistics programs.

On behalf of Professor Victor Urquidi, president of the Colegio de Mexico, Bustamante will formally invite Dr. Charles Bishop, UH System president, to

visit Mexico City in early December and participate in the signing ceremonies for next year's Summer Scholarship Program.

"We are indeed delighted," said Dr. Tacho Mindiola Jr., director of Mexican American Studies, "that we have been able to expand our relationship with the Colegio de Mexico to include research and faculty exchange. The Mexican American Studies Program and the University of Houston thank the Colegio de Mexico for its continued support. This is an extremely important step towards eventually establishing, hopefully, a U.S.-Mexico Center on the central campus."

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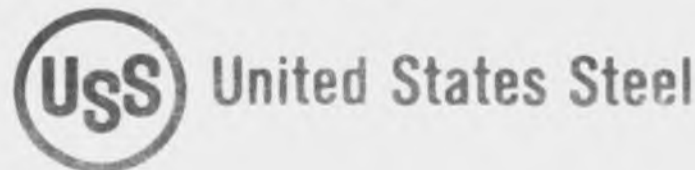
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U.H. Entrance No. 1

**DAILY MASS:**

12 Noon Monday thru Friday  
Chapel 201 A.D. Bruce Religion  
Center



Catholic Newman  
Association 749-3924

## Players needed

# Netters face rebuilding year

By RICHARD BROWN  
Sports Editor

It was almost too good to believe. UH's tennis team started its 1980-81 season as hot as Houston's July sun.

Lee Merry began his fifth year as UH's head tennis coach with his team ranked eighth in the nation, the highest preseason ranking UH ever had. The team went ahead to prove it deserved more, winning the first 17 contests in a row.

The Cougars captured two elusive team titles. UH won the Rice Invitational title for the first time in the tournament's 23-year history, helped by junior Nduka Odizor's taking of the individual crown. UH surprised everyone at the Corpus Christi Team Tournament with victories over LSU, Cal-Berkeley, Trinity and Clemson for its championship there.

At the start of the 1981 SWC Championships in April, UH was fourth in the nation and was aiming for the top as Odizor and his doubles partner, David Dowlen, won the SWC doubles title, the first such title for UH since 1975. UH placed two doubles teams (Odizor-Dowlen and Joel Hoffman-Juan Ayala) on the All-SWC team.

The team, though, finished third overall in the conference meet and headed into the NCAA Championships ranked seventh in the nation.

Merry then announced that he was leaving UH at the end of the season to devote more time with his local tennis club.

It can be argued how Merry's decision affected the team, but

UH's plans for an NCAA title were suddenly scuttled by a strong Georgia team that upset UH in the first round of play.

Odizor and Dowlen couldn't make it beyond the doubles-semifinals against Arkansas, a team they had beaten four times earlier in the season. Odizor earned his third All-America with Dowlen getting his second.

UH finished the regular season with a 23-3 record and ranked 10th nationally. Odizor was considered the 10th collegiate player in the nation having led UH with a 27-8 season and 6-2 SWC match record. He had won 21 straight matches.

Dowlen was 19-10 and 7-1 in the SWC. Odizor and Dowlen finished with a 18-4 season in doubles play, 7-1 in the SWC. Hoffman and Ayala were 14-5 overall, 6-1 in the SWC.

Merry compiled a 96-36 record in his five years as coach and left UH a contented man.

"Our goal in the beginning was to be in the top ten," Merry said. "We met that and I was pleased with it. We did a lot of things we had never done before as a team."

The new tennis coach, Terry Neudecker (Summer Cougar, July 29), did not find the same team to work with when he moved to the UH Hoff Tennis Courts from the Port Washington Tennis Academy in New York.

Odizor decided to finish his studies during the summer to get an early start on the pro circuit. Joel Hoffman, Dowlen and Ayala are also not returning next season, and Merry signed only one recruit before he left. Senior Mike Livshitz and junior Brian Gibbons have remained.

Neudecker shares a similar problem with David Olbright, the new women's volleyball coach. They both need players for their teams.

Olbright called for open-tryouts two weeks ago in hopes of finding a few fair volleyball players to fill out his roster.

Neudecker, also finding a shortage of players for his team, will conduct open-tryouts this week at the Hoff Courts from 2:00-4:00 p.m.

Neudecker knew what he was getting into when he decided to come to UH. His first year as coach will be spent developing a team instead of mirroring Merry's 1981 successes. "We have a lot of work to do in building a team right now," he said.

The women's tennis team had nothing but bad luck last season. UH Head Coach Daryl Gralka had a good one-two combination in Molly Esterl and Mary Sasser. But before the season could even begin, Esterl suffered a back injury that kept her out the rest of the year.

In January, Joy Tacon, a freshman from London, England, joined the team and started in the number one position. UH experienced more injuries until the team was down to three players.

Unable to get a full team on the court, the Cougars had to default some of their matches. UH finished the year with a 5-12 season record.

UH will try regain its old competitive form when it finishes up play in the Galveston Adult Open today.



Golfers Fuzzy Zoeller, Bruce Lietzke, Bobby Brow and Bill Rogers made UH athletic history in 1973. They comprised the first Cougar team to compete in and win the first UH-Southwest Conference contest in any sport. They collected 40 of the 48 possible points to capture the SWC fall championships at Dallas' Oak Cliff Country Club that year.

Lietzke, Rogers and Zoeller eventually left UH to play on the pro golf circuit. They each have tasted success this year, combining for seven PGA titles and winning over \$730,000 in prize money.

## Golfers defend fall title

Cougar golfers are ready to tee off today and tomorrow in the annual Southwest Conference Fall Championships at the Columbia Lakes Country Club in West Columbia and they're looking to continue UH's domination of the SWC circuit.

UH will be seeking its eighth fall title in ten tries, and an unprecedented 14th SWC crown in 19 tries. The Cougars will be defending their 1980 SWC fall championship title.

Head Coach Dave Williams is optimistic about this year's team, but he expects to face a stiff test from Texas, Texas A&M and TCU.

"I think Texas will be the favorite," Williams said. "They didn't lose anyone from last year and have some good recruits coming in."

Williams, who begins his 29th season at UH this fall, would have preferred playing the tournament on a later date.

"It's kind of hard to get ready to play an important tournament this early," Williams said. "School has just started and the boys haven't had a lot of time to get settled."

UH finished third at last spring's NCAA Championships, behind Oklahoma State and champion Brigham Young. UH's Ray Barr led the Cougars with a 289 total and a share of 10th place. Barr, a two-time SWC golf champ, was named to the NCAA All-American team, the 18th Coog

to earn first team honors. Teammate Blaine McCallister received an honorable mention.

Barr, McCallister and John Horne are not returning this year, so Williams will be depending on the experience of regulars John Slaughter and Mark Fuller.

Others on the team include juniors Mike Neece and Mark Fuller; sophomores Don Burwell, Steve Jurgenson and David Tentis; and freshmen Jeff Boies, Billy Ray Brown and Steve Elkington.

Williams has a lot of talent on his team. Tentis advanced to the quarterfinals in match-play competition at the U.S. Amateur Tournament Aug. 31. Elkington is a native of Wollongong, New South Wales and was the winner of the 1981 Australian Junior Amateur, the 1980 Australian Schoolboy championship and the 1980 Doug Sanders International Junior Championship.

Brown, of Missouri City, helped Dulles High School to state championships the past two seasons. He was the Junior All-America Tournament champion last year, and captured his district title and finished second in the 1981 regional tournament.

Boies was on the PGA Junior Cup team and placed fourth in the PGA National Junior tournament.

"This is a very young team," said Williams, "but all of them have been playing a long time and all are good golfers."

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### SWC Standings

Conference	Overall			PF	PA
	W	L	Pct.		
SMU	0	0	.000	2	0
Texas	1	0	.000	1,000	82
Houston	1	0	.000	1,000	31
Texas A&M	1	0	.000	1,000	21
Arkansas	0	0	.000	1,000	29
Baylor	0	0	.000	1,000	14
TCU	0	0	.000	1,000	14
Texas Tech	0	0	.000	1,000	24
Rice	0	1	.000	0	0

Saturday's results—Houston, open; Texas 31 Rice 3; Arkansas 14 Tulsa 10; Baylor 38 Bowling Green 0; SMU 34 N. Texas 7; Colorado 45 Texas Tech 27; Texas A&M, open; TCU, open.

Games of 9/19—Houston at Miami, Fla., 6 p.m. (CDT); Grambling at SMU; N. Texas at Texas; Baylor at Louisiana Tech; Northwestern at Arkansas; Texas A&M at Boston College; New Mexico at Texas Tech; Texas Arlington at TCU; Rice at Missouri.

**Campbell held to 42 yds.**

## Oilers boot Browns 9-3

Cleveland (AP) — Carl Roaches returned the second half kickoff 88 yards to set up one of three Toni Fritsch field goals as the Houston Oilers defeated the Cleveland Browns 9-3 in a National Football League game Sunday.

The Browns drove to the Houston 39-yard line in the final minute, but four straight passes by quarterback Brian Sipe fell incomplete to seal the victory for Houston.

Roaches' opening return quieted a Cleveland crowd of 79,483, putting the ball inside the Browns' 11-yard line. Four plays later, the veteran Fritsch booted a 27-yarder to give the Oilers a 6-3 lead.

The Browns held star Houston running back Earl Campbell to 42 yards, but quarterback Ken Stabler hit on 10 of 18 passes for 131 yards in helping the Oilers control the ball during the second

half of the defensive struggle.

The victory was Houston's second in two games, while the Brown dropped to 0-2.

A 48-yard pass from Stabler to Adger Armstrong set up Fritsch's third field goal in three attempts, this one from 36 yards out with just over four minutes to go in the game.

The clubs traded field goals in the first half, Fritsch hitting from 42 yards out late in the first quarter and Cleveland's Dave Jacobs tying the score with a 29-yarder 16 seconds before the half ended.

Fritsch's first boot climaxed a seven-play, 55-yard drive highlighted by a 42-yard pass from Stabler to Ken Burrough. A 41-yard pass from Sipe to Ricky Feacher set up Jacobs' kick.

Jacobs had first half attempts of 36 and 50 yards blocked by Houston's Elvin Bethea.

**SWC Notes:** Cougars, beware. The SMU Mustangs have busted out of the gate in their first two games of the season as if probation didn't exist for them. SMU charged to a 34-7 slaying of North Texas State Saturday, with tailbacks Craig James and Eric Dickerson combining for more than 200 yards rushing and four touchdowns. SMU has scored 82 points over two games, while grinding out 871 yards in total

offense for first place in the overall SWC standings with a 2-0 record. In the first two games, Dickerson has gained 290 yards rushing and James 273. James now has five touchdowns to his credit. The Cougars play host to SMU in the Oct. 17 homecoming game in the 'Dome at 7:30 p.m.

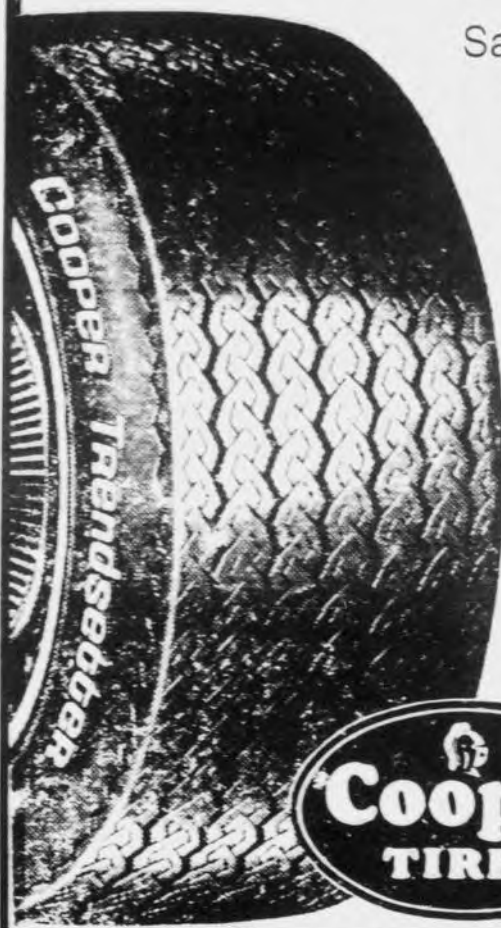
The Rice Owls had their wings clipped by the Texas Longhorns, 31-3. Texas defense allowed the

Birds only five first downs and 109 yards in total offense. The Horns totaled 478 yards, with quarterback Rick McIvor passing for two touchdowns. It was Texas' 16th consecutive win over the Hoots.

Baylor flattened Bowling Green 38-0. Bears running back Walter Abercrombie, who was held to 50 yards in the season-opening 18-17 loss to Lamar, ran 18 times for 102 yards and one touchdown.

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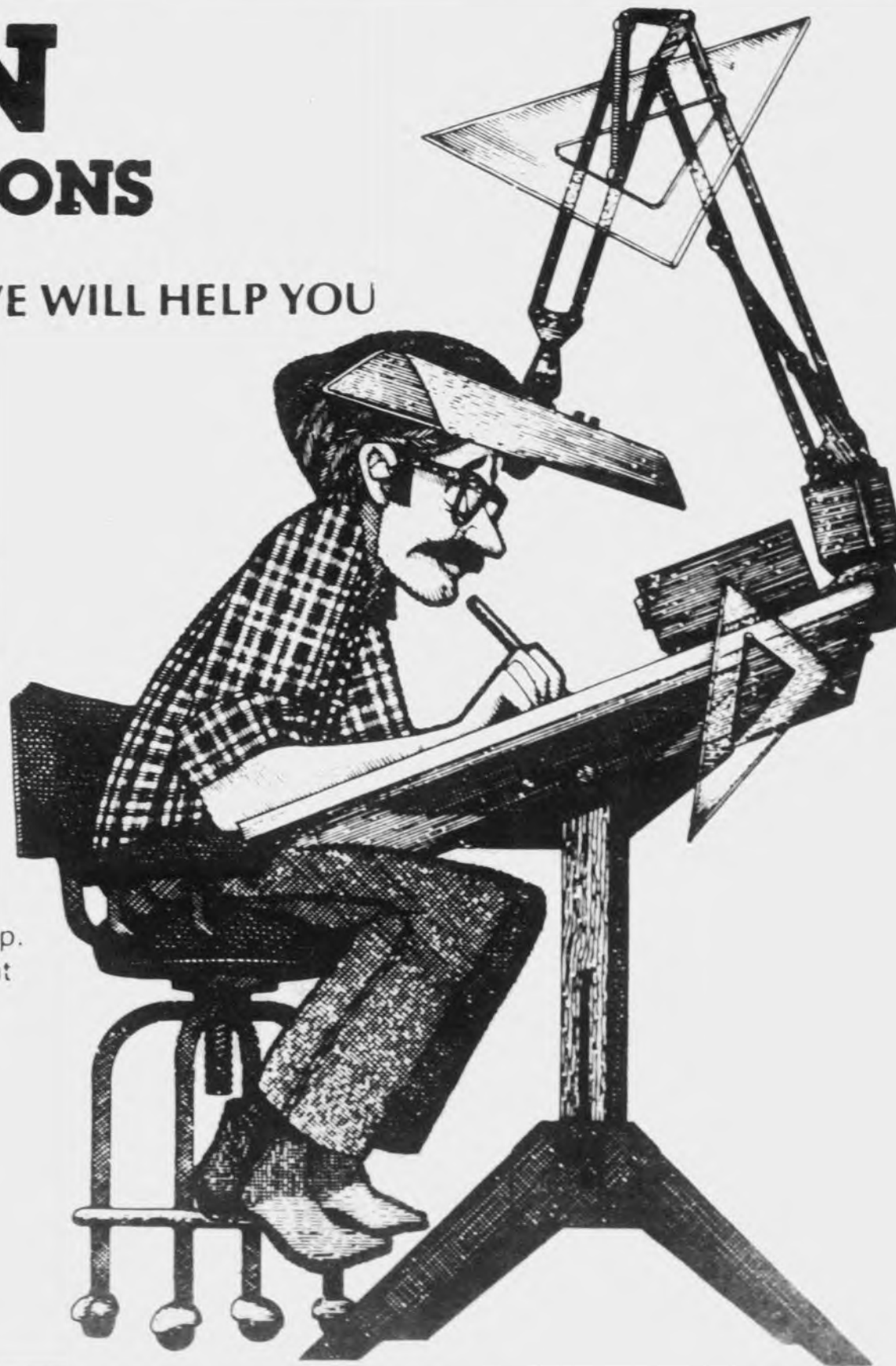
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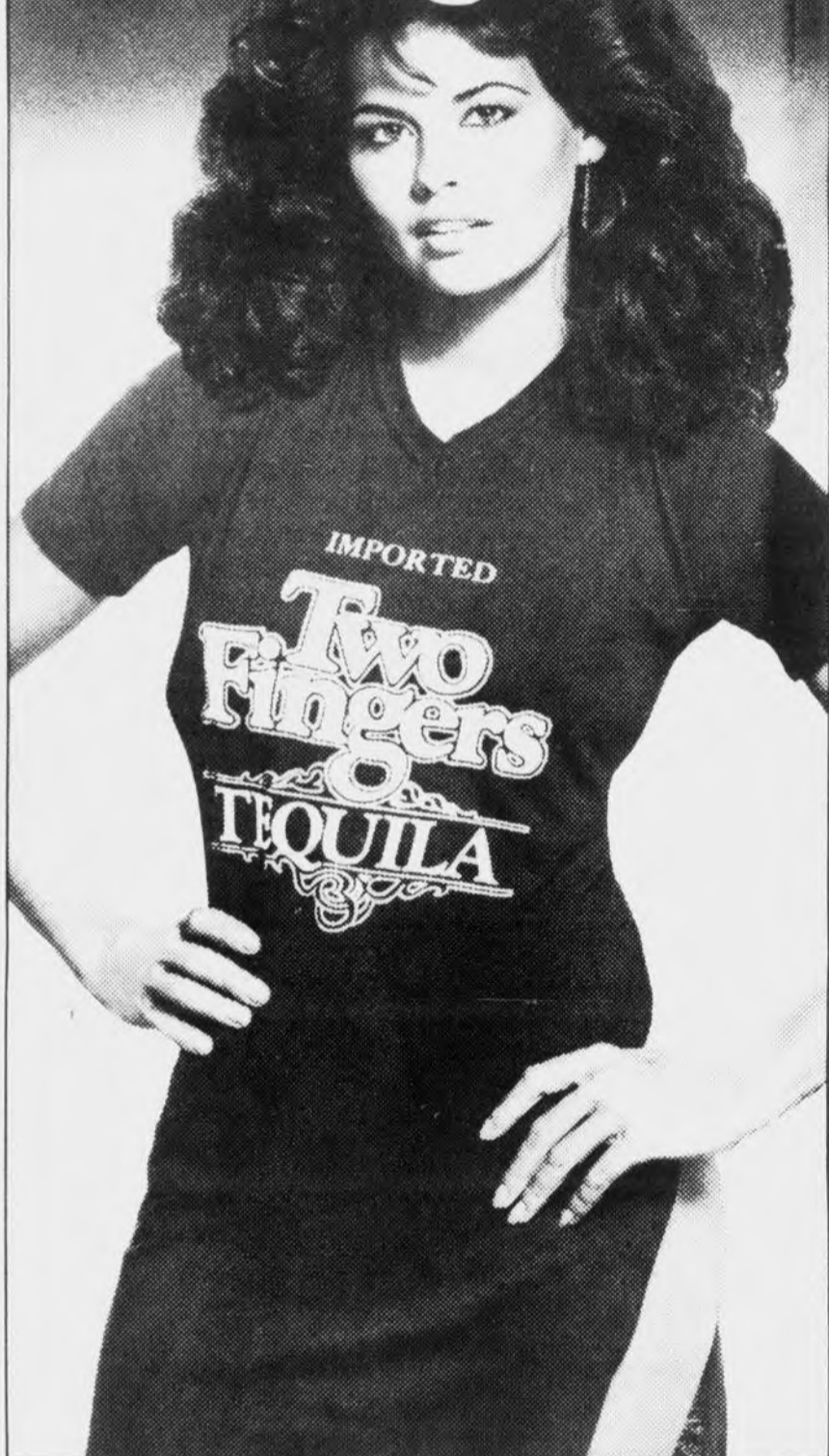




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## The Grip-and-Grin page



Dr. Harry Sharp, vice chancellor, dean of students (center) accepts a \$971 check from Dudley Schroen, director, UH Bookstore, for use by Handicapped Student Services. Bob Kafka, coordinator for HSS (left), mugs the camera. The check, representing 1 percent of annual gross UH Bookstore purchases from

National Blank Book Co., is expected to total about \$1,000 per year on purchases of some \$100,000. National is one of the largest suppliers of spiral notebooks, ring binders and paper products for universities. The program is nationwide, with participating bookstores eligible to contribute funds.

Mary Harding Hoffman (left) is pictured with Marta Troche, recipient of a \$1,000 scholarship from the UH Womens' Association. The scholarship is awarded each year to the son or daughter of full-time faculty-staffer. (Photo by Mike Weaster)



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# Haig's visit causes protests, street riots

Bonn, West Germany (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., whose arrival in West Berlin drew an estimated 30,000 anti-nuclear demonstrators and sparked some street violence Sunday, said Soviet tanks and not NATO's defense threatens peace in Europe.

Haig also charged in his speech in the divided city that there have been "continuing reports" that "unlawful" lethal chemical weapons have been used in Afghanistan, Cambodia and Laos, presumably by the Soviet Union and its allies. He said the administration would have more to say on this Monday.

While Haig delivered his speech, about 30,000 demonstrators paraded through the streets of West Berlin carrying signs that read, "Stop Production of the Neutron Bomb" and "Mr. Haig, there is nothing more important than peace." Police said more than 100 people were arrested and fighting injured about 50 police officers and an unknown number of protesters.

Police used water cannons, clubs and tear gas to disperse about 1,000 youths who vandalized shops during one of the biggest anti-American demonstrations in recent memory in Berlin.

Earlier Sunday, attackers threw three firebombs at the home of the U.S. consul-general, David Betts, in Frankfurt. There were no injuries reported.

Haig took note of the long-planned demonstration, saying, "It has not escaped my notice that my presence here today has brought into the streets West Berliners who think less well of me and my country than I would wish. In one sense, I obviously regret those demonstrations."

But he said the right to protest is one of the hallmarks of democracy while at the same time asking why the "voices of conscience" are not protesting Soviet meddling in other nations and policies of Moscow's allies.

Earlier this year, Richard V. Allen, President Reagan's national security adviser, drew criticism after he referred to a "better red than dead" syndrome developing with anti-nuclear protesters, and admonished against pacifism.

Haig's speech, carried by national television, was largely intended to counter recent Soviet efforts to portray the United States as aggressively pursuing a global arms race.

"It is the rapid expansion of Soviet nuclear weaponry in the European theater that has forced NATO to respond," he said.

The United States "would welcome" the reduction of armaments on both sides, the secretary of state said. "But the hopes for such reductions will be doomed if our people succumb to a double standard that falsely blames the troubled state of the world not on aggression but on the effort to defend against it."

Haig said, "I detect a growing double standard in the West toward appropriate norms of international behavior: one is a super-critical standard applied to those who cherish diversities, tolerate dissent and seek peaceful change. Another is a more tolerant standard applied to those who abhor diversity, suppress dissent and promote violent change."

One of the purposes of Haig's visit to Germany was to coordinate U.S. and German policy in advance of Haig's meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in New York later this month. Haig and Gromyko will draw up plans for formal negotiations aimed at restricting deployment of medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe.

West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt has supported the NATO agreement to accept U.S. Pershing II missiles to counter Soviet SS-20 rockets.

Haig said Sunday that his talks with Gromyko "can succeed only if NATO proceeds with its plans to modernize its theater nuclear forces."

The secretary of state said the United States has "evidence" that lethal chemical weapons have been used in Southeast Asia. He indicated that the toxic chemicals were supplied by the Soviet Union but never said so directly. In a prepared text of his speech, however, Haig blamed the "Soviet Union and its allies" for using the chemicals in violation of international law.

Haig said an announcement would be made about the toxic chemicals Monday in Washington.

In Moscow, the official Soviet news agency Tass branded Haig's comments about the chemicals as "monstrous...slandrous" and "unfounded."

Tass said the statement was intended "to divert the attention of the world public from the real threat, which is brought by the U.S. militarist policy..." Soviet media have previously denied the use of chemical weapons in Southeast Asia and Afghanistan.

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<b>Check Cashing</b>	Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m.-5 p.m.	<b>Bookstore</b>	Monday-Thursday 7:45 a.m.-7 p.m. Friday 7:45 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Sunday Closed

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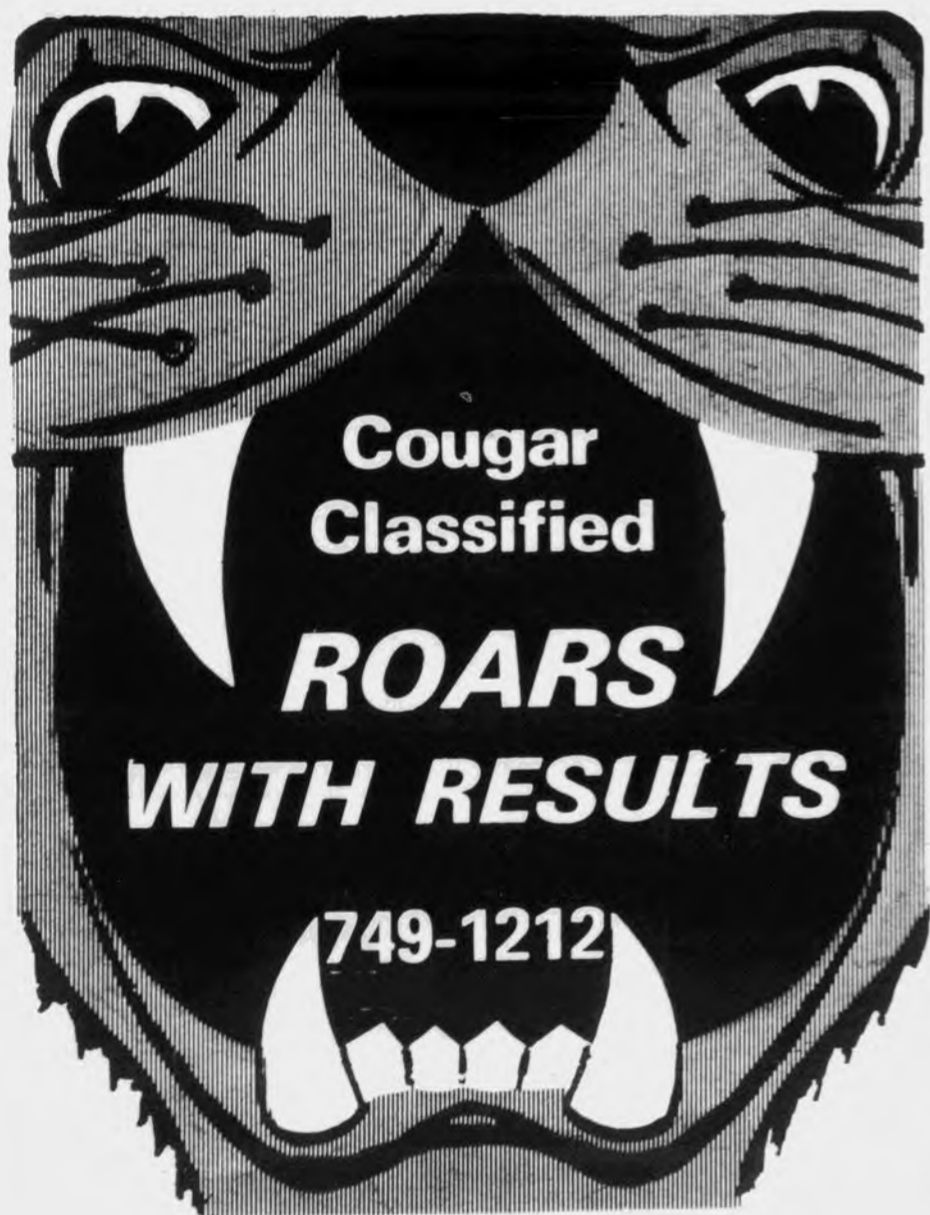
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## French or Flemish?

# Belgian dispute over language causes strife

Comines, Belgium (AP) — To 51-year-old Paul Sergier, the past year and a half has been "like taking a little bit of arsenic every day." His hands clutch the latest dosage; an envelope on which is written, in French, "To Mr. P. Sergier, Great-Grandson of Hitler, Descendant of the SS."

Inside the envelope is a small booklet, in French, describing the history of the Dutch language in Belgium and the Netherlands. It has been scratched and scarred with a green ballpoint pen.

Sergier is used to mail like this. "It arrived this morning," he said. He shows other letters adorned with swastikas and profanities. "One day I opened an envelope and it contained excrement."

Almost 20 years after Belgium was officially split in two — with French spoken in the southern Wallonia region and Flemish, almost identical to Dutch, spoken in Flanders, to the north — the country's "language war" continues.

"The other day we came out of church and someone walked up to

us, gave us the Nazi salute, said 'Heil Hitler', and told us we didn't belong in church," Sergier said.

The reference to Hitler stems from the feeling among French-speakers that many Flemings helped the German occupiers to try to get a better deal for Flanders.

The linguistic strife permeates even politics. There are two Socialist parties. One is Flemish. The other is French-speaking. Christian Democrats and Conservatives are similarly divided.

But away from the politics of Brussels, Belgium's linguistic strife can be painfully vicious on the personal level, as it is in Sergier's case. Last year he helped found a small Flemish school in Comines — enrollment 20. The trouble is that Comines is a French-speaking enclave of Flemish Belgium along the French border.

Many of the 18,000 people living in the five villages of Comines resent the school. They consider it a first step toward a

Flemish takeover of Comines.

But Sergier and others of Flemish descent feel their children should have a Flemish education.

For this they take much abuse. Noel Decramer, whose children attend the Flemish school, was "quarantined" for months by French-speaking colleagues at the College Saint Henri here, where he teaches.

"He bothers us a lot. He wants to make Comines Flemish, so we put him in quarantine," said Christiane Demeulenaere, a fellow teacher.

"We told him, 'We don't speak to you anymore.'"

"I've lost friends and I've lost my reputation," Decramer said, "but I think it was worth it."

Others agree. Even the mothers who have braved jeering, heckling crowds outside the schoolhouse this year, to lead their children to school, think it was worth it. The school is now recognized by the Belgian government and receives public funds.

Admittedly, the battle being waged in Comines is the exception

rather than the rule in this Maryland-sized nation of 10 million. But it reflects the overall changes that have occurred in Belgium in the past 50 years, changes that have elevated the Flemings from an ill-educated, subservient, poor minority to an economically powerful majority.

Today, more than half of the 10 million Belgians speak Flemish.

Until well into the 20th century, the economy of the once agricultural Flanders was overshadowed by the booming steel and mining industries of French-speaking Wallonia. But the mines have closed and steel output has dropped.

Simultaneously, the rapid industrialization of Flemish-speaking Flanders coupled with a higher birth rate among Flemings has made that region wealthy.

"The French-speakers here feel threatened," Sergier said. "To them Flemish has always been the language of the little man, the working class."

"And French, that has always been the language of nobility, of

the middle class. Now they think the Flemings want to take over Comines. All we want is a Flemish school."

Despite the nasty letters and anonymous phone calls, Sergier and his wife, Ida, say they will not leave their new home amid the rolling wheat fields of Comines. Nor will they send their son, Mathieu, 5, to school in nearby Ieper of Kortrijk in Flanders.

"I would feel like a coward for the rest of my life. I wouldn't be able to deal with that," said Sergier.

Sergier and Decramer take note of positive reaction to their school.

Belgium's French-language television network recently covered an anti-Flemish demonstration in Comines. The program showed dozens of people dancing around flaming effigies of politicians as they chanted anti-Flemish slogans and songs.

"We received letters of support from French-speakers elsewhere in Belgium," Decramer said. "Some wrote they were ashamed of being Walloons."

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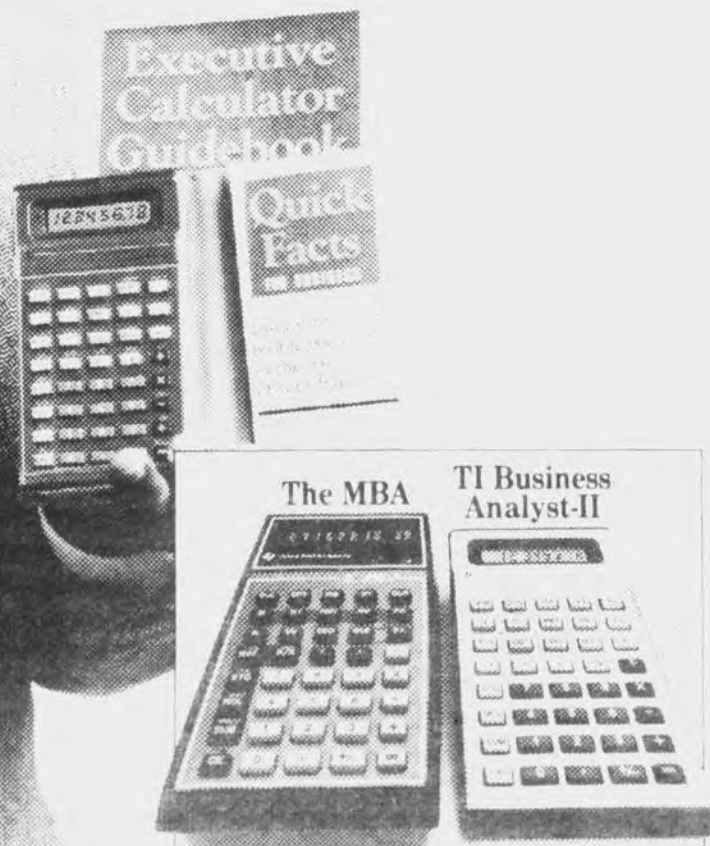
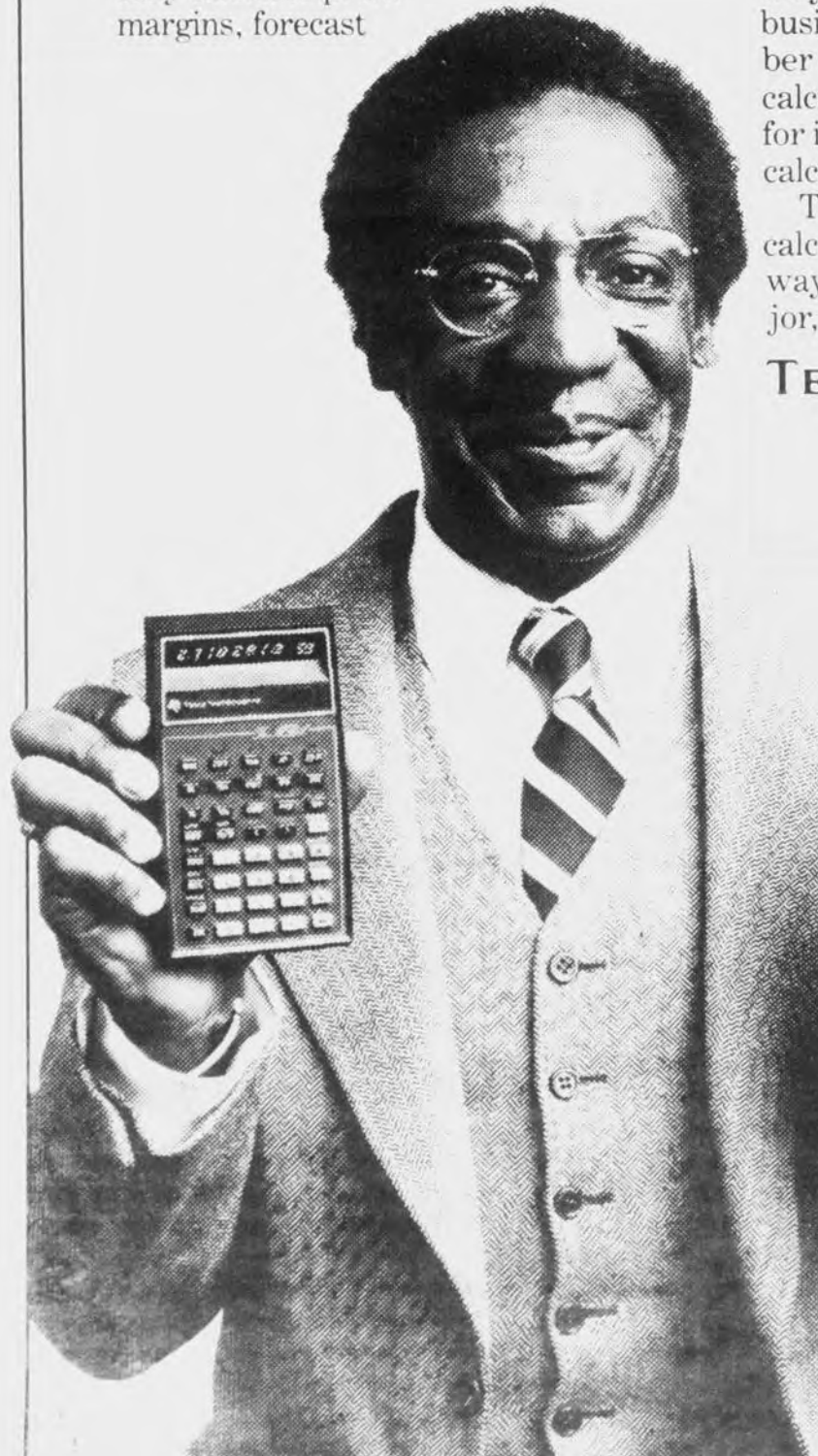
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