

Smacking tips for kissing your favorite valentine

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Task force meets to discuss A&M goals

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Texas A&M

# The Battalion

Serving the University community

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## Conference begins without Pole because of state dept.

by Johna Jo Maurer

The Pole scheduled to discuss Soviet-Polish affairs at this week's Student Conference on National Affairs has been denied his visa by the U.S. Department of State.

Dr. Longin Pastusiak, deputy director of the Research Institute on Contemporary Capitalism in Warsaw, was scheduled to speak on the origins, nature and impact of the Polish crisis Friday at 8:30 a.m. in Rudder Theater.

Marcin Sar, a Polish scholar who has been in the United States at the Rockefeller Foundation in New York City since December, will replace Pastusiak.

The 27th Student Conference on National Affairs begins today with a keynote address by Richard Allen, former U.S. national security adviser, at 2:45 p.m. in Rudder Auditorium.

Becker heard Tuesday through the Soviet Embassy in Washington that Pastusiak had been denied visa clearance by the U.S. Department of State.

Becker then phoned the Office for Eastern European Affairs in Washington and verified Pastusiak's visa denial.

She was told the decision had been an "upper-level one" — the reason being one of reciprocity inasmuch as the Polish government is not allowing American citizens to travel around and speak freely (in Poland); therefore, the U.S. state department will not allow a Polish lecturer to come from abroad and speak in America on Soviet topics.

The Battalion was unable to reach state department officials for comment late Tuesday.

Terry Quirk, SCONA committee chairman, said she called Congressman Phil Gramm's office and spoke with his administrative assistant to find out what Texas A&M's chances are of appealing the state department's decision.

Quirk said Gramm's office told her it would be nearly impossible.

"The most upsetting thing about it is that we were suffering from idealism because we were attempting to get Pastusiak here to present his country's perspective and our own state department has stifled that attempt," Quirk said.

"It appears that we're powerless to do anything about it."

Allen will present the first of five keynote addresses, focusing on the Western perspective of Soviet foreign policy.

Pavelo Pavlov, will present the Soviet perspective on Soviet foreign policy Thursday at 8:30 a.m. in Rudder Theater. He is the first secretary of the Soviet embassy in Washington D.C.

Pavlov replaces Vadim Kuznetsov, who was originally scheduled to speak. Kuznetsov, first secretary of the Soviet Embassy in Washington, has been recalled to Moscow.

Far's will be the third keynote address.

The fourth keynote address will be given by Dr. Roger E. Kanet, professor of political science at the University of Illinois, Friday at 1:30 p.m. in Rudder Theater. Kanet will discuss Soviet policy in Africa

and Latin America.

The closing address will be given by Peter Osnos, foreign editor of the Washington Post, Saturday at 11 a.m. He will discuss Soviet-American relations in the 1980s and the "new cold war."

SCONA, held for the first time in 1955, is designed to bring students together to present their respective views on topics of international importance and interest, said Christy Hanby, SCONA vice chairman for publicity.

Student delegates from Mexico, Canada, Guatemala, West Germany and the Dominican Republic are among the international conference participants. High school students from around Texas and 19 Texas A&M students also will participate as delegates.

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After each keynote address, delegates will participate in round table discussions in the Memorial Student Center and in Rudder Tower. During round table sessions, delegates will voice their views on topics discussed in the keynote addresses but won't try to reach any conclusions, Hanby said.

Round table discussions, as well as the keynote addresses, will be open to the public; however, observers at the round tables will not be permitted to participate in the delegates' discussions.

Hanby said the SCONA committee encourages the student body to get involved in SCONA.



staff photo by Sumanesh Agrawal

### Fieldwork

Eddie Parma, front, a junior geology major from Huffman, and Mark Rush, a junior engineering geology major from Corpus Christi map out the Halbouty Geosciences Building while in front of the Reed McDonald Building as part of their Geology 209 Fieldwork assignment. They are required to take bearings of the building with the help of Brunton Compasses.

## SCONA schedule of events

### SCHEDULE OF SCONA EVENTS

#### Wednesday

12:45 p.m. — 1:15 p.m.  
Round Tables, Session I  
Round Table Rooms

2:45 p.m. — 4:30 p.m.  
First Keynote Address: "The Mainspring of Soviet Foreign Policy: A Western Perspective"  
Richard V. Allen, former U.S. National Security Adviser  
Rudder Auditorium

4:45 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.  
Round Tables, Session II  
Round Table Rooms

#### Thursday

8:30 a.m. — 9:45 a.m.  
Second Keynote Address: "The Mainspring of Soviet Foreign Policy: A Soviet Perspective"  
Pavelo Pavlov, first secretary of the Soviet embassy in Washington D.C.  
Rudder Theater

10:45 a.m. — noon  
Round Tables, Session III  
Round Table Rooms

2:00 p.m. — 3:15 p.m.  
Round Tables, Session IV  
Round Table Rooms

#### Friday

8:30 a.m. — 9:30 a.m.  
Third address (not confirmed): "The Polish Crisis: Its Origins, Nature and Impact"  
Marcin Sar, a Polish scholar  
Rudder Theater

10:30 a.m. — noon  
Round Tables, Session V  
Round Table Rooms

1:30 p.m. — 2:45 p.m.  
Fourth Address: "Soviet Policy in Developing Countries: A Look at Africa and Latin America"  
Dr. Roger E. Kanet, professor of political science at University of Illinois  
Rudder Theater

3 p.m. — 4:45 p.m.  
Round Tables - Session VI  
Round Table Rooms

#### Saturday

9:15 a.m. — 10 a.m.  
Round Tables, Session VII  
Round Table Rooms

11 a.m. — noon  
Closing Address: "Soviet-American Relations in the 1980's: The New Cold War"  
Peter Osnos, foreign editor of the Washington Post  
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## Reagan blames inflation on Fed

WASHINGTON — President Reagan today blamed the recession and other economic ills partly on the Federal Reserve and urged the agency to control the money supply more evenly.

In his annual economic message to Congress, Reagan urged the independent Fed to follow "a policy of gradual and less volatile reduction in the growth of the money supply."

Said Reagan: "Unfortunately, the high and volatile money growth of the past, and the high inflation and high interest rates which accompanied it, were instrumental in bringing about the poor and highly uneven economic performance of 1980 and 1981, culminating in a sharp fall in output and a rise in unemployment in the latter months of 1981."

Reagan's Council of Economic Advisers, in an accompanying report, suggested several ways to improve monetary policy, including setting money supply targets by law or constitutional amendment.

The president said deficits projected in 1983 budget he sent Congress this week are undesirably high but they "will not jeopardize the economic recovery."

He said his economic policies "are the appropriate response to our current difficulties and will provide the basis for a vigorous economic recovery this year."

Reagan's message came the same day Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker was reporting to Congress the Fed's money targets for this year. In contrast to Reagan, Volcker has said deficits approaching \$100 billion could slow recovery. The administration projects a 1983 deficit of \$91.5 billion.

The report made clear the administration supports the Fed's policy of slow money growth to fight inflation. In fact, this is a main part of Reagan's plan. But it criticized the Fed for allowing the money supply to fluctuate too much from the targets.

It called for more cooperation between the administration, Congress and the Fed.

## Job hunt

### Search on for new vice president

by Sandra Kay Gary

More than 85 candidates have applied for the position of vice president for academic affairs, vacated when Dr. J.M. "Mack" Prescott decided to go to Harvard Medical School to do biochemical research last semester.

Dr. Charles E. McCandless, former associate vice president for academic affairs, is acting as interim

vice president for academic affairs.

A committee created by Texas A&M President Frank E. Vandiver is conducting the initial search to find a candidate to fill the vacancy.

Student Body President Ken Johnson, a member of the search committee, said: "There are various things the search committee is looking for including a wide range of abilities and experiences, excellent administrative

skills and knowledge of what a land grant university is.

"The candidate should also be a recognized academician and have the ability to relate to students, faculty and people outside the University."

The job of vice president for academic affairs is probably the most far-reaching job on campus, Johnson said. He or she should be directly available to anyone concerned with

Texas A&M — students, faculty, administration and people outside the University.

Committee Chairman Clinton A. Phillips, dean of faculties, said the University placed advertisements for the position in the Chronicle of Higher Education. In addition, letters describing the position were sent to the presidents of every major university

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## Cardinal Cody to retire from Chicago archdiocese

CHICAGO — Cardinal John P. Cody, under federal investigation to determine if he diverted more than \$1 million in church funds to a woman friend, will resign as head of the 2.5 million-member Roman Catholic archdiocese Dec. 24, his office announced.

The Rev. Msgr. Francis A. Bracken, Vicar General of the archdiocese, Tuesday told 80 diocesan senators of Cody's plan to retire on his 75th birthday, the press secretary for the religious body said.

Marion O'Neill said Cody, who has a history of diabetes and heart trouble and recently was released from a hospital, will submit his resignation to Pope John Paul II, who must accept it. Canon law urges prelates to resign by the time they reach 75.

Cody was named archbishop of Chicago June 16, 1965, by Pope Paul VI.

The U.S. Attorney's office has been investigating the cardinal's financial dealings to determine if he diverted more than \$1 million in tax-exempt church funds to Helen Dolan Wilson, a long-time friend.

Wilson, 74, is related to Cody, who has been hospitalized six times in a little over a year, by marriage only. A federal grand jury in January 1981 subpoenaed both Cody's and Wilson's personal records.

The Chicago Sun-Times reported that Cody had arranged jobs for Wilson in the St. Louis and Chicago dioceses, named her beneficiary of his \$100,000 insurance policy and gave her a \$100,000 home in Boca Raton, Fla.

## Haig says NATO united against Polish military rule

MADRID, Spain — Secretary of State Alexander Haig praised a "very clear and full Western unity" today and said the NATO allies were never more united than they are against military rule in Poland.

At an airport news conference before leaving for Portugal and subsequently Morocco and Romania, Haig denied there are differences within the Western alliance over the Polish situation and sanctions against Warsaw and Moscow.

At Tuesday's resumption of the Madrid conference on European Security and Cooperation, Haig led the western attack on Poland's martial law rulers, warning there will be no business as usual while repression

continues. Haig told reporters the United States views with great concern West European natural gas imports from the Soviet Union because it does not want to see its Western partners become dependent on energy supplies from the East.

"We hope our European partners will cancel or scale down the project," he said at the press conference.

During a 4-and-a-half-hour assault Tuesday on Poland's military rulers, Haig said, "A forcible suppression of the Polish search for dignity in the workplace, for freedom and for self-determination is under way."

"The generals of this war against the Polish people are none other than the Polish regime itself, acting under

the instigations and coercion of the Soviet Union," he said.

Haig accused Poland's delegate of using his position as chairman to delay the western attack by juggling the speaking order and cutting short the meeting.

In reply to a question, he agreed there is a connection between the negotiations on use of military bases in Spain and the U.S. aid program for Spain shortly to be presented to Congress. He said he expects negotiations on the bases to be concluded in May.

Haig said he had extremely productive discussions with Spanish leaders on bilateral issues. "I emphasize that the United States is committed to the democratic process in Spain," he said.

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### forecast

Today's forecast: Mostly cloudy and breezy; high in the low-50s, low tonight near 30. Thursday's forecast calls for cool temperatures again and partly cloudy skies.