

Texas A&M The Battalion

Serving the University community

76 No. 118 USPS 045360 16 Pages

College Station, Texas

Wednesday, March 23, 1983

Reagan to release secret defense information today

United Press International
WASHINGTON — President Reagan will release secret intelligence information to try to convince a skeptical public his defense policies are not counter to an ominous Soviet threat, aides say.

Reagan scheduled a televised address for 8 p.m. EST to deliver a "reality check" on Soviet military buildup, hoping it will help minimize the budget cuts Congress is expected to make in his defense budget in coming weeks.

"There is a knee-jerk reaction that defense is overblown and no matter what figure you put up there, it's fat and you can cut it," an administration official said Tuesday. "We have to show the threat is real and this money is needed."

To dramatize his contention the Soviet Union is engaged in a "relentless drive" that has tipped the military balance in its favor, Reagan planned to release information available until now only in classified briefings.

The information was expected to include satellite reconnaissance photographs showing new weapons and military installations, as well as technical data to help provide a qualitative comparison of U.S. and Soviet capabilities.

Similar information was included in a splashy Pentagon publication titled "Soviet Military Power," released two weeks ago.

Reagan only last week ordered new curbs against leaks of classified material.

He is using his declassification authority to put before the public secret data some Republican lawmakers have seen and found convincing, aides said.

"At least a dozen of them have told him if the American people could only see what they saw in those classified briefings, they wouldn't have any doubts about the extent of the (Soviet) threat," said one presidential assistant. "This gives him more of a basis to prove his policies are right."

Faculty senate nominations open with regents' approval

by Kim Schmidt
Battalion Staff
Texas A&M faculty senate began a reality Tuesday when the A&M Board of Regents approved the senate's creation after two years of planning.

With the announcement of the approval, plans for faculty elections were put immediately into effect. The period for nominating senate candidates begins today. Two weeks ago, however, faculty senate plans seemed very far away.

Proposed in October 1981, the senate was designed to increase the role of the University government. In December 1981, after studies made on the need of a senate at Texas A&M, University President E. Vandiver appointed the Faculty Senate Steering Committee to

write a constitution. The constitution was completed and ratified in November 1982, and the proposed senate was brought up for approval by the Academic Council and the Board of Regents. Following a delay in January 1983, regents Tuesday approved an amendment to the System objectives, rules and regulations to allow the creation of the senate.

After the two-year wait, administrators and faculty say they are ready to get the program underway. And because of the enthusiasm already shown for the new senate, a large number of faculty members are expected to be nominated for senate positions, a steering committee member said.

"The faculty members that I have talked with seem very enthusiastic about the senate," said Dr. George Kat-

tawar, professor of physics. "I think we're going to get a good number of nominees."

Nominees eventually will fill 85 faculty senate positions in 11 colleges and libraries. Positions will be apportioned according to the number of faculty members in each college as follows:

- College of Agriculture, 14
- College of Architecture, 4
- College of Business Administration, 7
- College of Education, 6
- College of Engineering, 16
- College of Geosciences, 4
- College of Liberal Arts, 13
- Library, 2
- College of Science, 11
- College of Veterinary Medicine, 5
- College of Medicine, 3

The School of Military Science will have one non-voting representative.

Nominees must be employed by Texas A&M on the College Station campus or by the College of Medicine. They must be tenured or on the tenure track, or hold the rank of professor or lecturer and receive full-time salary from teaching funds.

Nominees also may be employed under the director of the University libraries and be paid full-time from library funds.

Visiting professors who have been employed at Texas A&M for more than three years and retired faculty members who currently are teaching here also may be nominated.

Faculty members may nominate themselves or agree to their nomination by another.

Elections for faculty senators will be held April 19 and the body could begin operation by early May.

Regents approve fee increases

By Angel Stokes
Battalion Staff
A 10 percent increase for residence fees and a 7 percent increase in costs of board plans were approved Tuesday's meeting of the Texas A&M Board of Regents.

The increases will take effect in the fall. Regents also approved a feasibility study for the expansion of Kyle Field which was prepared by the Aggie Club. The design places 48 prestige boxes on rows along the horseshoe at the end of Kyle Field.

A detailed design for an engineer-

ing/physics building also was approved. The 160,000-square-foot building, which will replace Parking Lot 7, will cost an estimated \$2.1 million.

A design for the chancellor's residence also was approved. The total estimated cost, including furnishings, is \$1.2 million. The 7,291-square-foot house will be located on a 13-acre site off Jersey Street.

Regents also approved an amendment to the System's objectives, rules and regulations to create a faculty senate. The 85-member senate will

serve as an advisory body to the University president.

Regents then heard progress reports from the presidents of the System universities.

Texas A&M President Frank E. Vandiver said progress is being made in the efforts to get and keep quality faculty here. He also announced that Sheldon Glashow, the 1979 Nobel prize winning physicist, will be at Texas A&M during his sabbatical from Harvard University.

"We need to back out of the game of building and place money in de-

veloping programs and people," Vandiver said.

Vandiver said that he was concerned about the graduate program in general.

"The quality of the program leaves a lot to be desired," he said. Chancellor Arthur G. Hansen said he agreed with Vandiver about the need to improve the graduate program.

"The undergraduates are first rate, but much of the reputation of a university is based on its graduate students and programs," Hansen said.

Physicist Glashow to spend part of sabbatical at A&M

by Connie Edelson
Battalion Staff
Harvard physicist Sheldon Glashow will spend a large part of his 1983-84 sabbatical here, University President Frank E. Vandiver announced during a meeting of the Texas A&M Board of Regents Tuesday.

Glashow, who shared the 1979 Nobel prize with two other researchers, said in a telephone interview "plans have not been formalized" but that he would be spending a "large number of weeks" at Texas A&M during the next academic year.

"I'm very happy," Glashow said.

"I'm looking forward to visiting you."

Vandiver said that Dr. Robert E. Tribble, physics department head, still was negotiating the terms of Glashow's agreement.

"They haven't struck a bargain yet," he said.

The University of Houston recently announced that it had acquired Glashow on a part-time basis. Glashow will spend one week each year at UH and will be available as a consultant for the remainder of the year. His salary was not announced.

Texas A&M has tried for several months to lure Glashow here. On

March 16, the Harvard student newspaper, the Harvard Crimson, reported that Glashow had decided against accepting Texas A&M's offer of a permanent position with a financial package that would equal the best available at any American university.

Vandiver made his announcement to the regents after saying that recruitment of distinguished faculty was going well. He also said that another distinguished faculty member was close to being acquired by the University. He later declined to give the name of that person, saying the negotiations were "delicate" at this stage.

House committee strengthens rape, child abuse laws

United Press International
AUSTIN — Witnesses told a House committee the terror of rape, vividly portrayed for lawmakers by the tape-recorded screams of a rape victim, was worsened by the fact that authorities have only three years to apprehend and prosecute rapists.

The House Criminal Jurisprudence Committee unanimously approved a Senate-passed bill Tuesday that would extend from three years to five years the statute of limitations in rape and sexual abuse cases.

The measure was one of several bills debated Tuesday that dealt with toughening laws against rape, sexual abuse and abuse of children. Most of the bills were sent to subcommittees for more study, but the committee unanimously approved the statute of limitations extension and a proposal to abolish the so-called six-month "cry out" rule in child abuse cases.

Testifying on the rape measure, Jane Bingham of the Tarrant County rape crisis center played a vivid tape-recorded phone call to police by a woman who screamed hysterically during a sexual assault.

She said rape victims were forced to relive their traumas when the three-year statute of limitations for rape ran out.

"The knowledge that she no longer has any recourse is intolerable," Bingham said. "Her emotional survival is questionable."

Other supporters said the existing



staff photo by Bill Schulz

Is Bud Tired?

Bud, a six-week-old German Shepard-Shelty puppy takes a nap in Maning Evans' camera bag. Evans, a senior from Grapevine studying aerospace engineering, is selling the puppies for five dollars each.

Democrats win budget test vote

United Press International
WASHINGTON — House Democrats defeated President Reagan Tuesday in a test vote on the 1984 Democratic budget plan that scales back his military buildup and raises taxes.

The Democrat-dominated House planned to vote late today on the budget plan itself, and House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., cheerfully predicted the Democrats would pass the budget by more than 20 votes.

The \$863.5 billion Democratic plan would cut Reagan's proposed defense increase in 1984 by \$9.3 billion, add \$26 billion to domestic social programs and raise \$30 billion in taxes by repealing this year's income tax cut. It projects a \$174 billion deficit, \$15 billion below Reagan's budget deficit.

The House vote on the Democratic budget, which would hold defense spending to a 4 percent increase, was

expected to take place about an hour before Reagan's address tonight.

In a test vote, the House rejected 230-187 a Republican request for an "open rule" to allow alternative budgets and amendments to be offered on the House floor to the Democratic budget proposal.

Only 30 Democrats defected to vote with the Republicans.

Under the Democratic "closed rule" that was adopted, only one Republican substitute will be allowed to be offered to the Democratic proposal.

In a surprise move, House Republican leaders decided they would not offer a substitute today and would instead devote all of their efforts to kill the Democratic budget and force the Budget Committee to write a new one.

Their decision means there will be only one up-or-down vote on the Democratic budget.

Moderator set

Veteran broadcast journalist Marvin Kalb has agreed to moderate a meeting of three former heads of state at Texas A&M.

Former President Gerald Ford, former West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and former British Prime Minister Edward Heath are scheduled to participate in a panel discussion April 4 on "The Future of the Western Alliance."

Tickets for the program, set for 8 p.m. in Rudder Auditorium, are available at the Rudder box office. Prices are \$10, \$8 and \$6 for students and \$12, \$10 and \$8 for others.

inside

| | |
|------------------|----|
| Around Town..... | 4 |
| Classified..... | 6 |
| Local..... | 3 |
| Opinions..... | 2 |
| Sports..... | 12 |
| State..... | 6 |
| National..... | 9 |
| Police Beat..... | 4 |
| What's up..... | 12 |

forecast

Mostly cloudy skies today with a high of 61 and a 50 percent chance of showers. Winds becoming northwesterly at 10 to 20 mph. Partly cloudy tonight with a low near 39 and a 20 percent chance of rain. Partly cloudy skies Thursday with a high near 63.

Judges prosecute with private lawyers in CBS contempt case

United Press International
NEW ORLEANS — A panel of federal judges has sidestepped the U.S. attorney to select private attorneys to prosecute CBS News for its refusal to turn over the script of a controversial "60 Minutes" report.

S. District Judge Adrian G. Duizer cited CBS attorneys for contempt Jan. 14 when they would not turn over a script of the segment.

The investigation into the reporting of a New Orleans police officer's alleged sexual abuse of a child was being conducted by the U.S. Attorney John Volz refused

to prosecute the contempt charges, so the judges of the district court unanimously voted to proceed with the contempt prosecution by selecting private attorneys.

Court sources said the selection of private attorneys to prosecute the contempt citation was an unusual maneuver, but added the case presented unusual circumstances.

Donald M. Richard and Phillip A. Wittmann, both New Orleans lawyers, were selected to carry out the prosecution, according to an order

filed Monday. They will recommend to the judges how they believe the prosecution should be handled, officials said.

The order said 11 of the court's 13 judges voted to appoint the private attorneys, while two were not at the meeting and did not participate in the decision.

Duplantier held the CBS attorneys in contempt in a case involving the shooting death of officer Gregory Neupert and the ensuing investigation that resulted in the deaths of four blacks.