program.

he said

## Pope urges authorities to assist handicapped

### **United Press International**

TROIS RIVIERES, Quebec Pope John Paul II, cheered by thousands of Canadians, urged governments Monday to cut arms spending to help the handicapped and plunged into a sensitive local politial issue by defending the rights of Indians and Eskimos.

Traveling through Canada by limousine and train, the pope struck out against discrimination by calling for increased medical aid for the handicapped and legislation to guarantee the political power of Canada's native population.

John Paul's remarks came on the second day of his trip to Canada, during which he spoke to the handicapped in Quebec City, traveled 25 miles by limousine to Sainte-Annede-Beaupre, then took a special 10car train to the industrial city of Trois Rivieres.

The day's most emotional mo-City's Francois Charon rehabilitation center. Many were in wheelchairs patient on the cheek.

"If only we were to devote a small task, we could make huge progress

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MOSCOW — The United States

holds the key to a "quick and funda-

mental accord" to avert an arms race

in space between Moscow and Wash-

ington, the Kremlin's chief adviser

on space weaponry said Tuesday. Speaking on NBC's "Today" show broadcast from Moscow, Yevgeny Velikhov, vice president of the So-viet Academy of Sciences, said it is

up to the United States to take the initiative in so called "Star Wars"

"The Soviet Union hopes that

talks will be conducted aimed at spe-

cifically preventing the arms race in

outer space," said Velikhov said.

problem as I see it is the

people," he said. "We must provide training, suitable employment with a just wage, promotion opportunities and secu-rity to spare the handicapped traumatic experiences," he said, adding that such programs require "the aid of public authorities.

The pope then boarded a black limousine and was driven to what Canadians considered the most politically charged stop of John Paul's 12-day tour - a meeting with leaders of Canada's Indians and Eskimos at Sainte-Anne-de-Beaupre.

The Indians and Eskimos have been vocal in pressing for political self-determination. Canada's Parliament is studying the question before drawing up legislation.

John Paul's defense of native rights, delivered in French, English, and seven native dialects, put him squarely in the middle of the issue.

'I know that the relations between ment came when the pope met about 500 handicapped patients at Quebec often strained and tainted with prejudice," he said.

He said Indians and Eskimos were and John Paul placed his hand on the foreheads of some, embraced others and kissed one elderly woman among the poorest members of so-ciety and that their recognition by the government was "late in coming

Government action on native part of the arms race budget to this rights was "evident in some pieces of legislation, open of course to further and ease the fate of many suffering progress and in the increased recog-

Soviets say "Star Wars" accord

to avert an arms race up to U.S.

believe there exists a good possibility for quick and fundamental accord."

the academy advises the Kremlin on

space weapons, said the Soviets will

maintain a moratorium on testing

space weapons as long as the United

by the Soviet Union unilaterally and

the Soviet Union is abiding by that

moratorium until the U.S. starts test-

ing of anti-satellite weapons," he said.

June to prevent an arms race in

space, but refused to attend as long

as the United States insisted on com-

The Soviets proposed talks last

The moratorium was announced

States also does so.

Velikhov, who in his capacity at

nition of your own decision-making power," the pope said.

The Indians and Eskimos showed their appreciation by giving the pope examples of native craftmanship, including a deerskin jacket and a red- and black-feathered headdress.

Moved by the gesture, John Paul took an unscheduled walk through the crowd of about 8,000, much to the consternation of his security men.

The pope's trip from Sainte-Anne-de-Beaupre to Trois Rivieres a specially outfitted train was highlighted by thousands of wellwishers who lined the route waving banners and climbing atop cars and tractors to get a glimpse of him.

During the journey, John Paul ate a meal that started with Italian-style prosciutto ham and melon and ended with a strawberry tart dessert and coffee.

At the Cap-de-la-Madeleine church near Trois Rivieres, the pope celebrated an outdoor mass dedicated to the Virgin Mary before about 50,000 gathered under a driving rain. His sermon dealt with the religious significance of Mary.

The pope's tour of Canada, his 23rd international trip since becoming pope in 1978, began Sunday in Quebec City.

The Soviet Union suspended Ge-

neva talks on intermediate and strat-

egic nuclear missiles late last year in

response to the deployment of 572 U.S. cruise and Pershing 2 missiles

Asked which side has the edge in developing space weaponry, Velik-hov said: "From the point of view of

science we cannot know what is be-

ing done in military laboratories. Yet

the level of laser technology and

space technology is more or less equal for both sides."

Velhikov said it was highly un-likely that either side would gain an

advantage in an arms race in space

continental missiles.

in five European nations.

### **Director begins job of promoting** theater arts - a 'well kept secret'

**By DEENA ELLIOTT** Reporter

Theater Arts on the Texas A&M campus has been a "wellkept secret," says Dr. Roger Schultz, who is starting his first year here as the new director of theater arts.

Schultz is in charge of publicizing and promoting all produc-tions, recruiting students into the program and serving as business manager for the Aggie Players the production company for Texas A&M theater arts.

Schultz said the goal for the-ater arts is to establish a first-rate program by presenting the campus and community with quality entertainment and offering students quality training.

Schultz said a few problems the program faces is a lack of visibility throughout the state and nation. More students need to know Texas A&M has a theater arts program, he said.

The lack of its own theater also presents problems, he said. Al-though theater arts has the use of three theaters, the expenses before production - rental of storage space, salaries paid to Rudder

employees and vehicle rentals for transportation for costumes, sce-nic units and props —would be avoided if the theater arts program had its own theater.

"As the program grows, it will become less of a problem," Schultz said.

Schultz said the program will have a chance to shape its own destiny with Texas A&M's appro-val of the new Department of Speech Communication and Theater Arts.

Theater arts presently is under the Department of English, which is one of the three largest depart ments on campus. Being a small part of a large department is not as advantageous as becoming recognized as another department in the College of Liberal Arts, Schultz said.

Schultz said he was attracted to Texas A&M because it is a quality school and is making a commitment to liberal arts education. Texas A&M's theater arts program has "imaginative, intelligent, industrious students dedicated to what they are doing," he said

Schultz said the theater is "the

### **Reagan honors Humphrey**

#### **United Press International**

WASHINGTON - President Reagan set aside partisan differences for a few minutes Tuesday to praise the late Hubert Humphrey the embodiment of liberal Democratic politics who the president once campaigned for and the mentor of his opponent for the White House.

In a Rose Garden ceremony, before a gathering of prominent Minnesotans and political luminaries from both parties, Reagan presented a congressional gold medal to the former vice president's widow, Muriel Humphrey Brown.

Her son accepted the medal "for the people that Hubert Humphrey represented — the people who live in Minnesota, the people from all walks of life and all circumstances of need.

Reagan shook hands with the front row of relatives and family friends, including Joan Mondale, wife of the president's opponent, Walter Mondale, who cut his political teeth in Humphrey's campaigns for mayor of Minneapolis and for the Senate.

Mondale later succeeded Hum-phrey in the Senate when Humphrey was selected as President Johnson's running mate in 1964. Mondale and his running mate,

Geraldine Ferraro, were invited but declined to attend, citing campaign commitments in Chicago and Toledo, Ohio, respectively.

"We are here to honor one of American political history's great happy warriors," Reagan said. "There was in Hubert Humphrey a great joy of life and truly buoyant civility. He was robust and energetic. He loved the battle. He was warm and affectionate. He was hearty and spirited and he was nothing if not ef-fusive. When he spoke the words poured out of him.

"Some said he was deeply, endlessly articulate. Then there were others who said he was downright garrulous," Reagan quipped. "His passing left Washington a

lesser place," Reagan said. "He left a big silence behind him. He was a fine man, a patriot.'

ultimate form of rhetoric and fine art," and emphasized the im-

portance of a strong theater arts

literature, architecture, sculpture

and graphic art and combines

them in a single, complex and col-

laborative art form, which in turn

expresses politics, religion, psy-chology, sociology, history, etc.,"

Schultz has made his career the

theater and believes "one isn't in

Schultz quoted Cervantes in expressing the art of theater: "Nothing, in fact, more truly por-

trays us as we are and as we could

Schultz has been at the Univer-

sity of Houston at Clear Lake City

since 1982 as an associate profes-

sor and chairman of the theater

program. Schultz was assistant

professor of theater with tenure

at the University of Minnesota in

Duluth from 1970-1982. During

that time, he was a graduate tea-ching assistant from 1977-1980 at the University of California in

Santa Barbara

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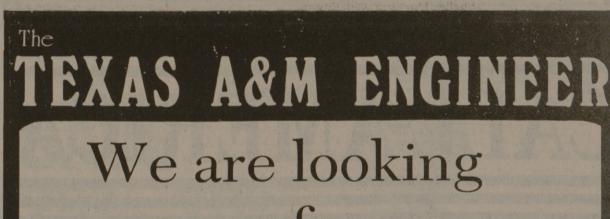
'Theater takes music, dance,

Brown thanked Reagan for "that most beautiful message." Her late husband, she said, "was one man who made a great change in the life of our country

Hubert "Skip" Humphrey III, attorney general of Minnesota, said his father, had he been there, would have protested "the fuss. But privately he would have thoroughly enjoyed the limelight and the attention being given to him today."

The gold medal, authorized by Congress in 1979, a year and a half after he died of cancer, reads, in part, "He cared."

Humphrey served in the Senate 23 years, rising to assistant Democratic leader and then, in 1965, to vice president under Lyndon Johnson, where he languished ineffecti-vely defending a Vietnam policy he had come to oppose.





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