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## The Weather

Today

Tomorrow

High .....	95	High .....	95
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Chance of rain .....	20%	Chance of rain .....	20%

## Marine pilot will be buried near Texas A&M

By JANE C. BRUST

Battalion Staff

The body of a former Texas A&M student who died in last week's jet crash on the aircraft carrier USS Nimitz will be buried Thursday in College Station. Marine Capt. Steve White, Class '76, was pilot of the Marine Corps jet that crashed May 26 during a landing on the nuclear-powered Nimitz. At least 19 other aircraft aboard the ship were damaged, 14 people were killed and 48 were injured when the electronic warfare jet crashed while on a night training mission. The Nimitz is the world's largest warship.

Funeral services for White, 27, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the All Faiths Chapel on the University campus. Burial will follow at the College Station cemetery on Highway 6.

"The interment will be with full military honors," said Mike Jones, assistant manager of Callaway-Jones Funeral Home in Bryan.

Jones said a Marine detachment from Houston as well as ROTC cadets from Texas A&M will take part in the burial ceremony.

"It was always his (White's) request that he be buried back by Texas A&M," Jones said.

White was a member of the Texas A&M Corps of Cadets, served as commanding officer of Squadron 4 and was a Ross Volunteer platoon leader.

"He was a fine young man, respected by his peers and the members of the military faculty here," retired Marine Corps Lt. Col. Art Hickle said in a University press release. Hickle was one of White's instructors at Texas A&M and will deliver the eulogy for White.

"He was Aggie all the way," Hickle said. "The best evidence of that was in his personal papers, he asked to be buried in College Station. Texas A&M was his home."

The EA-6B Prowler jet, which carried White and two other crew members who were also killed in the crash, is used to jam enemy radar and radio signals. This type of jet was temporarily grounded last year because of a history of fatal accidents.

White is survived by his wife Ann, an air force captain who lives in Satellite Beach, Fla.; his father, Charles H. White of Houston; and his mother, Mary Spivey of Houston.

He is also survived by two brothers and four sisters.

White was born in Houston and is a graduate of Milby High School.

## University officials expect record-breaking enrollment

By BERNIE FETTE

Battalion Staff

Although enrollment figures will not be complete until early next week, Associate Registrar Donald Carter said he is expecting another record-breaking number of students to attend Texas A&M University during the 1981 first summer session.

"I can't remember any time in the last four or five years when enrollment has declined," Carter said. "Last year we had over 11,700, and I think we'll have at least that many again this year."

Last year's count of 11,782 set a first summer session enrollment record.

"I think we'll have close to 10,500 by the time everything is counted up on Monday," he said. "And we should have well over 11,000 by the end of the fourth class day."

University officials use the count at the end of the

fourth class day of the summer session as the official enrollment figure.

Ron Sasse, associate director of student affairs, said so far housing is much more crowded for women this year than last year, but not as crowded for men as was expected. Sasse said he had no explanation for the unusually high female enrollment coupled with lower male enrollment this summer.

Mosher Hall was completely filled Monday as a result of the overflow of female students. Sasse said it was not expected for Mosher to be filled and that the residence hall has never been filled for summer school in the past. No more than two Mosher residents moved into any one room, but preliminary room assignments did show three and sometimes four people to the same room.

In the Commons area, Aston and Mosher will

house summer school students. Some rooms in those two halls are also housing students and professionals attending short courses during the summer, but Sasse said the number of people enrolled in those courses will vary from week to week. Some of the rooms used for short-term housing will open at various times during the summer session.

The overflow from Mosher and any other dorms will be housed in two Corps dormitories, Lacy Hall, Dorm 6, and Leonard Hall, Dorm 7.

Other halls being used in the Corps area to house students for the summer are Briggs, Dorm 3, Whiteley, Dorm 9, White, Dorm 10, and Harrington, Dorm 11.

Dunn and Krueger will be used for summer orientation housing, accommodating both incoming freshmen and parents.



Students lined up in record numbers to pre-register for the first summer session Monday. Over 11,000 students are expected to register for summer school. Students began lining up as early as 6 a.m. at Deware Field House to get their card packets, then proceeded to G. Rollie White Coliseum and the Memorial Student Center, where registration continued.

## Legislative session ends without final redistricting plan

United Press International

AUSTIN — Four days of negotiations failed to bring House and Senate conferees together on a compromise to reapportion the state's congressional districts as the 67th Legislature ended its 140-day regular session at midnight Monday.

The result will be a special session to attempt to redraw 27 districts represented by the Texas delegation.

But the same differences that could not be worked out by the Senate-House conferees committee will still be there when the special session is called later this summer by Gov. Bill Clements.

Because of the state's 27 percent growth rate during the last decade, three more congressional districts will be added to the present 24. Where those three new districts will be located — Dallas, Houston and South Texas — was never in contention.

But the exact location and the creation of a new minority district in Dallas were the stumbling blocks when compromise was attempted.

And Gov. Bill Clements is emphatic that a new minority district should be created in Dallas. The governor said Monday night when it became apparent that a compromise could not be reached that he will veto any plan that does not provide Dallas with a new minority district.

The only black on the conferees committee, Rep. Craig Washington, D-Houston, refused to go along with any plan creating a black district in Dallas. He reasoned that blacks in that city currently have substantial influence in two Dallas districts — those held by Reps. Martin Frost and Jim Mattox, both D-Texas — and creation of a black district would diminish their overall input.

Washington, after hearing of the governor's veto threat, said he would still champion the same cause when the Legislature attempts to adopt a new congressional plan.

Sen. Jack Ogg, D-Houston, was another who backed a proposal that would protect Frost and Mattox. He said he was disappointed a compromise could not be reached, but he indicated that everything had been done for a final resolution on the congressional redistricting plan.

"We can accept defeat because they are people with strong feelings and sentiments, and those people can only go so far. I guess they went as far as they could."

Finally at 10 p.m. Monday, Von Dohlen announced a compromise was not forthcoming.

"I feel it's our duty to tell you that we cannot agree on a congressional districting plan," he told a standing-room crowd.

## Justice Department investigates unauthorized contact with Soviets

United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department has begun investigating an Air Force missile officer accused of making unauthorized contacts with the Soviet Embassy to determine if he should be prosecuted for espionage or other crimes.

The Air Force Monday asked the Justice Department to examine the case of 2nd Lt. Christopher Cooke, already charged by the Air Force with making contact with Soviet officials in Washington without telling his superiors.

Associate Attorney General Rudolph Giuliani, the Justice Department's No. 3

official, said the case was referred to the department, but "the decision to prosecute him (Cooke) has not been made."

Department spokesman John Russell, who Sunday night said espionage charges would not be pursued, said Monday the decision to open a criminal investigation followed discussions at "high levels" of the Justice and Defense Departments.

Cooke, 25, a deputy crew commander of a Titan missile team at McConnell Air Force Base near Wichita, Kan., is being held at the base on charges of

breaking military regulations barring unauthorized contacts with officials of communist nations.

Defense sources said Cooke photographed highly classified information that included missile launch authorization codes. The sources also claimed he gave the Soviets information so sensitive that Titan targets and codes had to be changed.

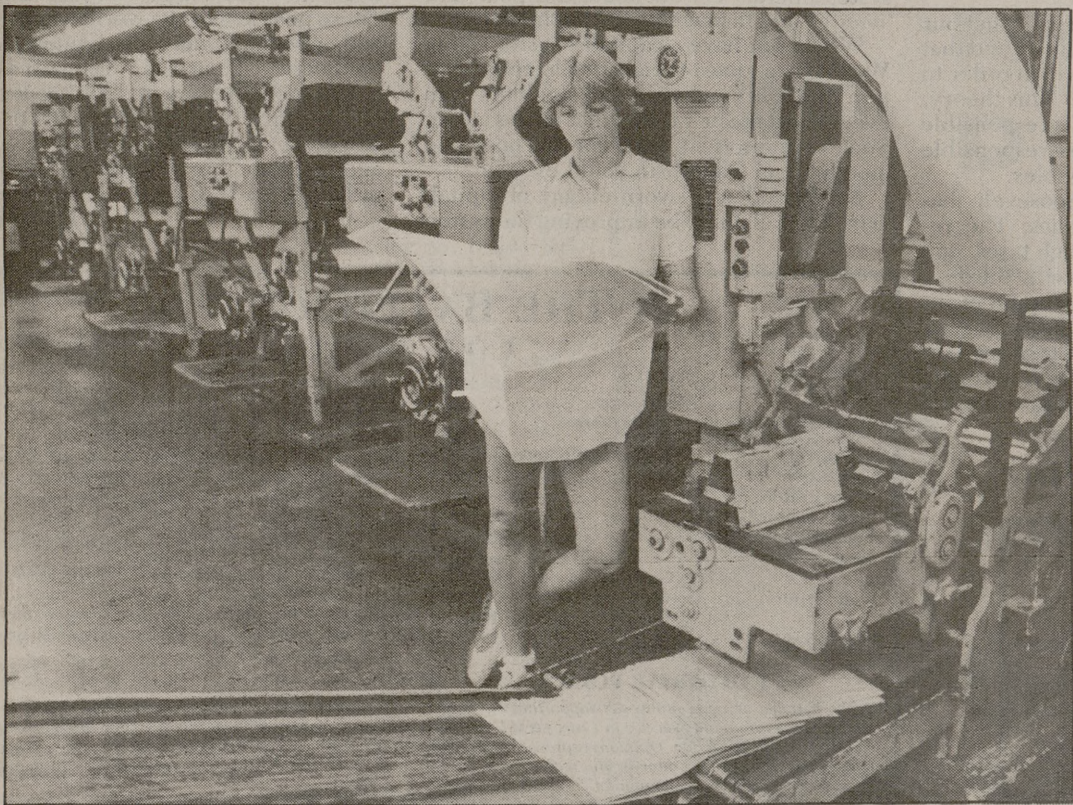
Cooke is accused of making three visits to the Soviet Embassy since December, including one in early May.

ABC News reported the manner in which the FBI discovered Cooke had

visited the embassy is so secret the government might drop the case rather than let the details come out in court.

It is commonly speculated the FBI and other intelligence agencies photographed everyone entering and leaving the Soviet Embassy, but ABC reported the Cooke visit was detected by a far more sophisticated method.

If prosecution of Cooke begins in open court, ABC said, only the third embassy visit will be used as evidence since there are enough eyewitnesses to provide open-court testimony without revealing intelligence secrets.



Staff Photo by Greg Gammon

### No news today

Editor Angelique Copeland "reads" the first of today's Battalion. The main motor of the press burned out and the paper had to be taken to the

Eagle to be printed. Electricians working on the press are not yet sure how long it will take to have the motor repaired.

## Don't forget summer's important dates, events

On this first day of summer school classes, students are reminded to pay all fees at the cashier's desk in G. Rollie White Coliseum. Late registration is also being held today and calls for a \$10 late registration fee.

If you're marking your summer calendar, July 3 will be a class holiday in observance of Independence Day.

Final examinations will be given July 7-8, and students can register

for the second summer session July 9.

With this issue The Battalion begins its summer publication schedule with papers coming out every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday throughout the summer.

## MSC Town Hall walkie-talkies found missing after NACURH

By KATHY O'CONNELL

Battalion Staff

Five walkie-talkies, valued at approximately \$5,000, have been reported missing to the University Police.

Tom Murray, North Area Coordinator, said the five radios were used by the Residence Hall Association to aid in communication at the National Association of College and University Residence Halls conference held May 21-24 on campus.

Investigative officer Bill Wade said they are in the process of tracking down the person who last checked out the walkie-talkies. Wade said they are those people who might have checked out the equipment at their summer addresses.

Murray, who originally checked out the radios from the MSC Town Hall Committee, said they (RHA) was "negligent" in not getting the name of the person who last checked out the walkie-

talkies.

He said the equipment was used by Texas A&M delegates to provide information to other conference delegates between housing and registration tables.

The national conference held on the Texas A&M campus brought together 1,300 representatives of other colleges and universities to discuss and propose effective residence hall programs.