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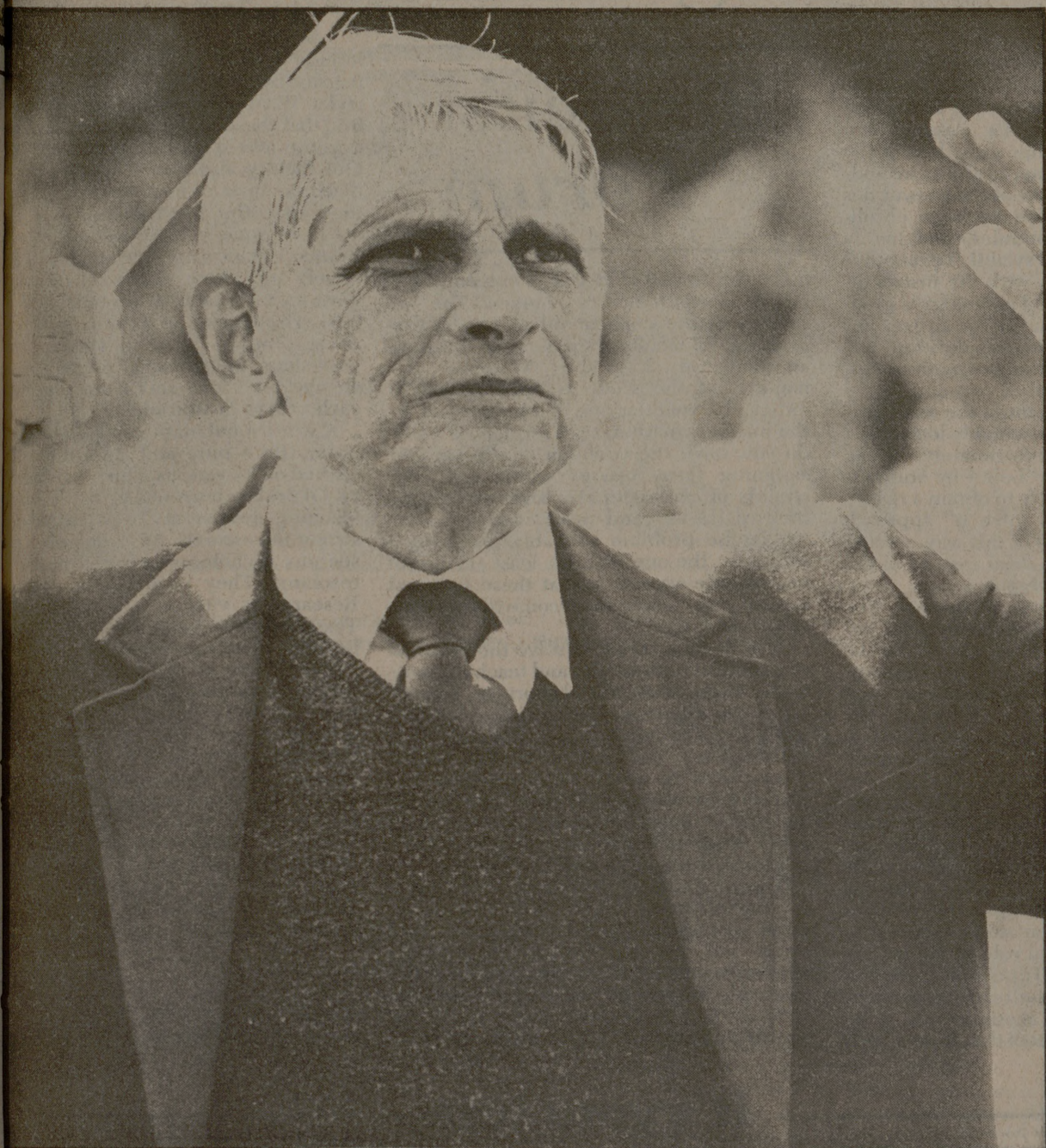
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The Weather

Today		Tomorrow	
High	62	High	68
Low	45	Low	55
Chance of rain	20%	Chance of rain	20%



Strike up the band

Staff photo by Greg Gammon

Texas A&M President Frank E. Vandiver leads the Rice University Marching Owl Band during halftime of Saturday's game with Rice. Unlike their usual light tone, the MOB

played "America the Beautiful" as Vandiver directed. Vandiver had responsibility for the MOB while he was provost (vice president for administration) at Rice University.

Polish government dispatches troops

United Press International
WARSAW, Poland — The Polish government, accusing Solidarity of waging a war on the economy, warned it would not tolerate the union's general strike set for Wednesday and ordered troops into 2,000 villages today to restore economic order.

But some 300,000 workers rejected both government orders to end their walkouts and Solidarity's appeal to halt wildcat strikes in favor of a one-hour nationwide shutdown Wednesday to protest food shortages.

Minister of Administration Tadeusz Hupaloski announced over Polish television Sunday that troop deployments ordered by the government Friday to put down "street provocations," insure transportation and combat waste would

begin today.

He said the troops, special units whose military service had been extended for two months, would be deployed in 2,000 villages in the provinces as an "emergency measure" to combat an "emergency situation."

The soldiers first duty would be to ensure that food reaches markets and to prepare the country for winter, he said. The government has issued repeated warnings of severe shortages this winter.

The government had warned it would not tolerate this week's general strike in a communique released Saturday and issued in an official translation Sunday.

"The Solidarity leadership is waging a war against the country's economy," the communique said. "The strike gun is

really put not only to the temple of the government but also to the temple of the entire society."

A speech by Politburo member Kazimierz Barcikowski broadcast Sunday condemned "ambitious leaders" in Solidarity for using "blackmail or threats" to force workers into strikes they did not understand.

"The country is in the grip of a successive wave of strikes," Barcikowski said in the speech. "They stem from local conflicts but threaten to turn into a nationwide conflict."

It appeared neither the government nor Solidarity leaders controlled worker unrest, mainly over food shortages but also caused by a police crackdown on union activities.

Students reminded of hazing's consequences

By MARY JO RUMMEL

Battalion Staff

Students who consider quadding and other similar hazing exercises as "good bull" may soon have to tone down their entertainment.

Director of Student Affairs, Ron Blatchley, issued a memo recently to remind students of the consequences of hazing or malicious treatment of students by other students. Hazing, which can degrade and physically harm a person, is against both state law and Texas A&M University regulations.

Persons participating in hazing or malicious conduct are subject to disciplinary action which could result in probation, suspension, dismissal or expulsion from the University, Blatchley said.

"The purpose of the memo is to ask students to monitor their activities — not to cut out Texas A&M traditions," Blatchley said. "On the other hand, students shouldn't abuse these traditions."

No statistics are available regarding who or how many students participate in malicious conduct, but it does happen, Blatchley said.

"We want to nip it in the bud before it becomes a big problem," he said.

Many times, there is a fine line between what is good bull and conduct which violates University regulations.

"The occasion, the people and the circumstances all add up to whether or not an incident can be defined as good bull or not," Blatchley said. "Obviously revenge is not good bull ... if what happens serves to mainly discredit the individuals."

Residence Hall Association President Tim Ryan defined activities as good bull

if those involved don't mind participating and it doesn't physically or emotionally downgrade any person. But, he added, good bull doesn't include revenge or involve an indecent act.

One type of malicious conduct has been to undress someone to his underwear, chain him to a grill so that his only escape is to strip naked, and pour buckets of water on him.

This type of activity called quadding occurs about once or twice a week in the Northside area, said Haas Hall Resident Adviser Michele Hilberth.

In Blatchley's memo, behavior considered malicious includes:

— forcing a student to violate the law

or a University regulation such as indecent exposure, trespassing, violation of visitation, etc.

— any form of bondage
— injury to a student
— forced embarrassment or humiliation of a student

— damage to any University property

— behavior of any of the participants which could be considered disorderly conduct.

Whether or not an activity is classified as good bull, participants should be aware that accidents can happen. Dr. Claude Goswick Jr., director of A.P. Beutel Health Center, said.

Floods soak dorms, damage possessions

Two dormitories had unforeseen water problems during the weekend, resulting in soaked carpets and damage to residents' belongings.

Students in Dorm 11, which houses members of the Aggie Band, returned Saturday about 8 p.m. from the Texas A&M-Rice University football game to find all four floors of their dorm flooded with water. Students in Moore Hall discovered water flowing out of one of the third-floor bathrooms at 10:30 p.m. Saturday, resulting in about three hours of cleaning, mopping and vacuuming on the first, second and third floors of the dorm.

A broken water pipe in the shower of

one of the fourth floor bathrooms caused the flooding in Dorm 11. Although not much damage was done to rooms or articles in them, the hall carpets on all four floors were soaked and had to be cleaned with special water-lifting vacuum cleaners. The water pipe was fixed early Sunday morning.

An overflowing third-floor toilet was the source of the flooding in Moore Hall, sending water into the hall and down the stairways to the second and first floors. Water also flowed into two or three rooms on each of the three floors, damaging stereos, records, carpets and notebooks.

Reagan says national security, prestige on line in arms sale

United Press International
WASHINGTON — With only three weeks to go until the Senate decides whether to sell Saudi Arabia \$8.5 billion in new arms, President Reagan is launching a final lobbying blitz with waver-

ing lawmakers. The president invited seven senators to the White House this morning and planned to see eight on Tuesday and another three on Wednesday in advance of the vote that afternoon.

Reagan, back from a week in Cancun, Mexico and the 22-nation economic summit conference, is arguing that the nation's security and his prestige around the globe is on the line in the Saudi arms package.

Reagan wants to sell the Saudis equipment to enhance warplanes already in their hands plus five sophisticated radar surveillance planes known as Airborne Warning and Control Systems. Delivery of the AWACS would start until 1985.

The House has already rejected the deal by a 3-1 margin. It takes a majority of both houses of Congress voting

against the package to cancel it.

Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker rejected such counts Sunday. After saying "I'm not going to get into the numbers game," he declared, "Opponents of AWACS have less than 50."

Variouly describing the final days of the trench warfare over the arms package as a tight fight and an uphill battle, Baker said, "Nobody knows how it will turn out."

But, Baker, interviewed on CBS' "Face the Nation," said "The battle is still imminently winnable."

He said rejection of the sale would jeopardize efforts to secure peace in the Middle East and would cut into the president's ability to conduct foreign policy.

Reagan said Saturday that senators opposing the sale of AWACS to Saudi Arabia are unrealistic about the dangerous situation in the Middle East and are not doing their country a service.

Rejection of the deal would, according to Reagan:

— Insult a key partner in U.S. foreign policy plans.

— Endanger the security of Israel because the Saudis will have to look elsewhere for their arms than to Israel's best friend.

— And damage his foreign policy in the eyes of the rest of the world.

Foreign student dies in hit-and-run

By NANCY WEATHERLEY

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Javier Antonio Cesar, a graduate industrial engineering student from Nicaragua, was killed Friday night in a hit-and-run accident on 3600 Finfeather Rd.

Cesar, 3501 Finfeather Rd., was riding his bike at about 8:30 p.m. when he was struck by a car. According to a Department of Public Safety report, the driver of the car fled the scene. The victim was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Joseph's Hospital.

But shortly thereafter, Bryan police apprehended a suspect at the Alamo Bar at College Station after they were tipped by an anonymous phone call. The caller said the car involved in the hit-and-run, a 1976 Chevrolet, was parked behind the bar, according to the report.

Douglas Mitchell Smith, 910 Stain-

charged with failure to stop and give assistance, a felony.

Silver Taps will be held for Cesar Nov. 10.

In another weekend accident on Finfeather Rd., Kenneth Ray Hutchinson, 303 Tee Dr., was killed Friday around midnight when a car struck him as he was crossing the street, Bryan police officer Dale Cuthbertson said.

After hitting a utility pole in the 2200 block, Hutchinson got out of his car. While crossing the street, he stepped into the path of a car driven by John Windell Neely, 2201 Leonard Rd., a junior agricultural economics student, who apparently could not see Hutchinson in the dark, Cuthbertson said.

Hutchinson was dead on arrival at St. Joseph Hospital from head injuries, he said. No charges were filed in the accident.



A little trouble

The bonfire centerpole broke while being raised into position Friday afternoon. The break was caused by a rotten section in the

pole. Repairs were made Sunday and the pole is scheduled to be raised today.