



staff photo by David Fisher

**Hitting the jackpot**

Brett Kendall, a senior physical education major from Hempstead, raises his arms in victory after making a freethrow shot from midcourt during half time of the Texas A&M-Texas basketball game in G. Rollie White Coliseum Monday night. Kendall won a free trip through the Texas A&M Travel Service. He said he'd either go to Cancun or Las Vegas. Kendall was the first person to make the midcourt shot in the contest that is held during the half time of each home basketball game.

**Editorial broadcast may get court ban**

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court has agreed to decide whether the government's efforts to block political propaganda can include a ban on editorializing by public broadcasting stations that get federal money. The government appealed a California ruling that the curb on the television and radio stations violates free speech guarantees. It argues the ban both protects the stations from government interference and keeps them from using tax money to "propagate controversial private views." The justices Monday decided to take up the issue with a ruling expected next year. The 1967 Public Broadcasting Act prohibited editorializing or supporting political candidates by all public stations, not just those accepting public funds. Under 1981 amendments to the law, Congress barred stations that receive funds from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting from airing expressions of opinions or views on public issues. Pacifica Foundation, a nonprofit corporation that operates radio stations WBAI in New York City, WFPW in Washington, KPFR in Los Angeles, KPFA and KPFB in Berkeley, Calif.,

and KPFT in Houston challenged the law in 1979. Pacifica's lawyers argued that by "categorically proscribing the expression of the views of CPB-funded non-commercial broadcasters on issues of public importance," the public is deprived of access to information and ideas. Holding the limits were not supported by any compelling governmental interest, U.S. District Judge Malcolm Lucas ruled for the stations. Fear of governmental pressure was unfounded, he said, because the Corporation for Public Broadcasting is an independent, nonprofit, private corporation, which bases its decisions on objective criteria. Because broadcasters legally are bound to present differing viewpoints under the Federal Communication Commission's "fairness doctrine," they are barred from presenting "onesided political propaganda," he said. Because the judge overturned a federal law, the government appealed directly to the Supreme Court. It argued the statute not only protects the stations from political influence, "but also prevents the use of public funds to propagate controversial private views."

**Casinos add security after bombs found**

United Press International  
LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Police searched today for an escaped prisoner suspected of placing dynamite at three gambling resorts but were sidetracked by fake bomb threats. Hundreds of guests had to be routed from their rooms Monday at the Stardust, Frontier and Desert Inn hotel-casinos after bombs — containing nine or 10 sticks of dynamite each — were found. Bomb squads transported the explosives to a remote desert area where they were exploded. There were no injuries.

"They were all very active bombs," said a police spokesman. "The one they found at the Stardust would have gone off if it hadn't been for a loose wire." The chief suspect was Dennis Waugh, 30, who escaped four days ago from a federal prison where he was serving a sentence for attempting to extort money from several Las Vegas casinos in 1981.

"We definitely want to talk to him," Police Chief John Sullivan said Monday. "He tried to extort money with threats of explosive devices in Las Vegas before. He is a fugitive from justice and an escapee. There is an all-points bulletin for him." No extortion demands were received Monday, but the hotel bombs were found one day after the Parkway Theater, 2 miles east of the casinos, paid \$2,000 in response to a telephone extortion threat. No bomb was found in the theater and the money had been picked up before police were informed of the threat. Police strengthened their forces after the threats and major hotels had extra private security guards on duty today. "We've had telephone calls from people demanding money and some saying a bomb will explode," said a police spokesman. "We have to treat each one as realistic."

**Soviet missiles aggravating Mideast crisis, officials say**

United Press International  
Lebanon charged Israel hardened its position today in troop withdrawal talks near Beirut as U.S. officials expressed concern a Syrian buildup of long-range, Soviet anti-aircraft missiles aggravated the Middle East crisis. The session in the southern Beirut suburb of Khalde marked the 19th time Lebanese and Israeli negotiators have met since the talks began Dec. 28. The talks alternate between Lebanese and Israeli sites.

Today's talks focused on the thorny issues of security arrangements in southern Lebanon and on future relations between Lebanon and Israel, Lebanese government sources said. Dr. Daoud Sayegh, the Lebanese spokesman at the Khalde talks, said the Israelis "expressed a hard line on Lebanon's suggestions." Sayegh did not elaborate on the Lebanese suggestions but government sources earlier said Beirut was insisting on a specific timetable for the withdrawal of all foreign forces from the country.

"There has been progress on some points, but there are issues which are awaiting the outcome of U.S. envoy Philip Habib's current mission to Israel," one Lebanese government official said. U.S. defense officials confirmed reports from Tel Aviv quoting Israeli military sources as saying Syria installed four surface-to-air batteries with six missiles each, two at Damascus and two at the western city of Homs. The SAM-5s, manned by Soviet crews, have a range of 155 miles and can rise to 95,000 feet — threatening nearly all Israeli air space and high altitude U.S.-built Israeli E-2C Hawkeye radar aircraft, which direct fighter jets. Secretary of State George Shultz told a Senate Appropriations subcommittee Monday the SAM missiles in Syria is "a sobering and destabilizing event in the Middle East," and the United States has expressed that view to the Soviets.

**Hotline depends on volunteers to serve Brazos Valley callers**

Editor's note: The names in the following story have been changed to protect the confidentiality of the Crisis Hotline program.

by Angel Stokes  
Battalion Staff

The telephone rings. As she picks it up, Sally wonders if it will be a chronic caller, a prank caller, a questioning caller or someone contemplating suicide. "Crisis Hotline, can I help you?" she answers. Sally isn't a professional counselor — she isn't even a psychology major — but she is a trained volunteer for the Brazos Valley Crisis Hotline. Crisis Hotline exists because of such volunteers as Sally; it has its own governing board of directors and

hold its own training programs for new volunteers. The training program consists of six hours in a classroom, a two-hour role-playing session and a nine-hour observation period. Before a volunteer can answer the crisis telephone, he must complete the classroom session and pass a written test, participate in the role-playing evaluation and spend time observing a volunteer on duty. To continue as an active volunteer, he must work at least two shifts, or six hours a month. If a volunteer fails to do this, the board may request that he go through training again. During training, volunteers are taught basic techniques for handling callers. The confidentiality of each call is stressed and discussion of hot-

line activities while not at work is grounds for dismissal. Randy, who is working on his master's in psychology here, has been an active volunteer for almost two years and is on the board of directors at Crisis Hotline. He said that he first heard about the hotline through a girlfriend and thought it was a worthwhile organization to join. Hotline gives those in need of help an outlet in the community, he said. "Crisis Hotline helped me to get a sense of myself and a way to help the community at large," he said. Most of the volunteers are students, but some are people between jobs with free time to fill or counselors wanting to expand their field experience, he said.

"Although most of the volunteers are psychology majors getting experience, we welcome anyone who wants to be a volunteer," he said. Crisis Hotline has 20 to 25 active volunteers, but is seeking more so operating hours can be expanded. Randy said they eventually would like to have volunteers work 24 hours a day. Volunteers now are on call from 3 p.m. until midnight every day. Most volunteers try to average one three-hour shift a week, he said. The training program, although not difficult, is effective in determining who is a serious volunteer. Jenny just completed the classroom and role-play training and is waiting to observe a volunteer in action. see HOTLINE page 14

**M\*A\*S\*H leaves on serious note Characters say farewell to fans and each other**

by Angel Stokes  
Battalion Staff

After 11 years of patching up soldiers in a war that lasted only three years, the 4077th Mobile Army Surgical Hospital said goodbye Monday night. The war finally ended and everyone went home. But before the war was over, the 4077th M\*A\*S\*H had worked its way into the lives of millions of viewers — and to the top of the rating charts. But M\*A\*S\*H was more than a show about the Korean War — it was a show about human relationships and how they change and mature. The two-and-a-half hour movie ended the war and closed down the M\*A\*S\*H unit forever, excluding reruns. The doctors and nurses said their final goodbyes in front of an audience that was expected to be one of the largest in television history. But the characters didn't seem the same. Hawkeye was in a psychiatric ward, B.J. was going home early, Klinger was in love and everyone else was making plans for the end of the war. Even the camp looked different. Homeless South Korean refugees and North Korean and Chinese POWs filled the camp and the shelling seemed closer than usual. From the beginning, it seemed more serious than the typical M\*A\*S\*H episode, which usually brought more laughter than tears. Hawkeye had his usual sharp wit and snappy tongue, but he was disguising deeper fears and anxieties — he was in a psychiatric ward for part of the show, trying to forget the war.

B.J. still wanted to get back to his wife and daughter and seemed unable to express his emotions or tell his camp-mates goodbye. Klinger fell in love and married a Korean refugee and decided to stay and help her find her parents. After all those years of wearing dresses to finagle his way back to the States, he was the one to stay behind. Father Mulcahy began to lose his hearing after saving a group of POWs during a shelling attack on the camp and decided he wanted to work with the deaf. Winchester happened upon five Chinese POWs, who also were musicians. When he discovered they could play Mozart, he made it his duty to improve their touch, but became emotionally involved in the process. They were shipped out, much to his sadness, and later returned as corpses. "Music used to be a refuge for me," Winchester said, "but now it will be a constant reminder." Margaret "Hot Lips" Houlihan couldn't decide what to do after the war. Her father kept sending her suggestions for military work outside the States. But at the end she decided to do what she always wanted — to be a nurse at a civilian hospital. Col. Sherman Potter gave his horse Sophie to the orphanage and went home to his wife and corn on the cob. As the final notes of the theme song, "Suicide is Painless," were played, it was like leaving a bunch of old friends — friends who provided inspiration in the almost barren wasteland of television.



staff photo by Jorge Casari

Freshman Kyle Kerbow, left, an electrical engineering major from Houston, and sophomore Stewart Goulden, an animal science major from Spring, proudly display the outfits they wore for the last episode of M\*A\*S\*H.

inside	forecast
Around Town..... 4	Mostly sunny and warm today with a high of 77. Southwesterly winds near 10 mph. For tonight, clear skies and a low near 54. Clear and warm for Wednesday, but becoming partly cloudy or cloudy in the evening. The high will be about 82.
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