

Texas A&M The Battalion

Serving the University community

76 No. 145 USPS 045360 34 Pages In 2 Sections

College Station, Texas

Friday, April 29, 1983

Norway 'prepared to destroy' sub

United Press International
OSLON, Norway — Norway prepared to destroy an intruding submarine and stepped up search today for the craft believed to be 30 miles south of the coun-try's defense center.

Officials speculated the submarine was dispatched by the Soviet Union. Three frigates, two submarines, surveillance aircraft and an unspec-

ified number of warships searched Hardangerfjord with sonar and other sophisticated listening devices in search of the vessel.

The Naval Operations Center in Stavanger said a Tern-type, anti-submarine homing missile was detonated Thursday after sonar contact was established with the vessel. The bid to force the submarine to surface was unsuccessful.

One naval source described the missile as a mini-Exocet — referring to the French-built rocket used by Argentina during last year's Falkland Islands war with Britain.

"We are prepared to destroy the submarine if it refuses to surface," Defense Minister Anders Sjaastad said.

Warships were diverted to the bay outside the village of Leirvik on the

island Stord in the mouth of the Hardangerfjord — nearly 7 miles wide and ranging in depth from 330 to 1,300 feet.

Rear Adm. Haakon Bjarne Ellingsen of the Defense Staff would not disclose the exact number of warships joining the fleet from the Haakonsvern naval base at Bergen, 30 miles north of the mouth of the fjord.

Ellingsen said the chances of find-

ing the submarine were relatively good but only after a new contact has been established will rockets again be fired.

Prime Minister Kaare Willoch said the search was given highest priority and all available means would be used to force the submarine to surface.

Ellingsen said the submarine definitely was not from NATO or any other Western European country.

"Personally I am quite certain of its nationality," he said, apparently referring to the Soviet Union.

The intruding submarine was spotted by two civilian divers Wednesday morning. For 30 minutes the divers watched the conning tower reaching out of the water and moving across the fjord.

Reagan to attend Tower fundraiser

United Press International
WASHINGTON — President Reagan, continuing his focus on funding for Republican senators who are up for re-election next year, will be in Houston today to aid the campaign of loyalist Sen. John Tower of Texas.

Since the November elections, Reagan has been keeping in touch with GOP senators who face the ballot in 1984. Keeping a Republican majority in the Senate is crucial to the president if he wants to run for a second term.

Tower, a Republican senator since 1969 and current chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, has been a key White House ally for increases in defense spending and a tough stance on arms control.

Reagan has not officially announced whether he will seek re-election in 1984, but a dinner in Houston tonight is being held to raise money for his next campaign.

Senate GOP Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee also was flying in to attend the event which costs from \$200 to \$1,000 per person.

Before leaving the White House, Reagan planned a series of staff meetings and a talk with non-career government executives. He planned to remain overnight in Houston and return to Washington Saturday afternoon. His schedule in Houston also called for a trip to the Cenikor Foundation, a non-profit drug and alcohol rehabilitation center.

On another topic, the White House appeared to be generally satisfied with the reaction to Reagan's nationally broadcast address on Central

America Wednesday night although he did not get the complete bipartisan green light he had sought.

Following the address to a joint session of Congress, the official Democratic response was given by Sen. Christopher Dodd of Conn. who called Reagan's formula for holding the line against the leftist rebels a failure.

"Yes, I was quite aware of that and not surprised by it either," Reagan said. "But I guess that's what this business is all about is having differences of opinion. And, very frankly I didn't find any substance in what he had to say."

As expected Reagan tapped former Sen. Richard Stone of Florida to be his special envoy to Central America and to seek a political solution to the strife in El Salvador.

Faculty Senate takes on duties next week

by Robert McGlohon
Battalion Staff
The newly elected Faculty Senate will begin to assume the duties and responsibilities of the Academic Council during its first meeting on Wednesday.

The Academic Council, as we know it now, will be abolished," said Judge Davis, chairman of the Faculty Senate steering committee. "And any of its functions will simply be transferred under the aegis of the Faculty Senate."

But it's likely to be a slow process. Davis said the Senate has a number of areas to deal with during its first meeting. It needs to elect a speaker and a parliamentarian, appoint ad hoc standing committees, hire a secretary and buy a word processor — the little things an organization has to do when it's starting out.

President Frank E. Vandiver, at the April 22 meeting of the Academic Council, told the assembled deans, department heads and other University administrators that it probably will be fall by the time the Faculty Senate completely assumes its duties.

"Although some of you may have hoped this was the last meeting of this council, this is an outfit you have not kicked out of yet," Vandiver said.

The Senate will have a variety of broadly stated duties. Those duties, according to the Senate constitution, are to review University-wide policies on matters of curricula and instruction, academic standards, scholarships and other forms of student distinction, and the hiring, firing and promotion policies pertaining to academic personnel.

Or, as Davis puts it, the Senate will be required to review "those kinds of things that the faculty is best qualified to deal with." He stressed, however, that the Senate will not be dealing with college or department policies — only University-wide policies.

The Academic Council, on the other hand, will be renamed and assigned duties dealing with administrators' concerns, Davis said. Its new name will be the Academic Administrative Council.

Both bodies will report on their separate concerns to the president of the University. It will not be a two-house system, Davis said. The duties will be divided clearly.

Vandiver indicated at the January meeting of the Academic Council, however, that the duties of the two bodies will overlap at times.

"I see the Academic Administrative Council as a body in the role of the house of lords," Vandiver said. "When I get a recommendation that

requires University-wide attention, I intend to get administrative opinions on decisions."

But that road runs both ways. The Faculty Senate constitution states that the Senate may advise the president on administrative matters, while it is required to advise the president on faculty matters.

The whole idea behind the Faculty Senate, Davis said, is to give the faculty more say in University policies dealing with academic matters — something that was lacking in the Academic Council.

"Many of the things a university does — like faculty standards, curriculum matters, graduation matters — are functions of the faculty," Davis said. "They are more properly knowledgeable of them; they deal with them daily."

"There's a general feeling that a university is really based upon its faculty. As someone said when they had a strike here a while back with professional football players: 'You found out you couldn't have a football game without football players.'"

"Well, the faculty stays on; they are the ones who do the teaching and research. And there is a belief then that, in many of the functions of the University, they should help make the decisions."



staff photo by David Fisher

On the road again

Joan Jett, right, smiles at her fans as her bus departs from G. Rollie White Coliseum after her concert Thursday night. With Jett

are Blackhearts Gary Ryan, bass, and Ricky Byrd, guitar, from left. Jett's next concert is in Fayetteville, Ark. (see story page 3).

Class of '83 gift stalled

by Connie Edelman
Battalion Staff
The Class of '83 gift — the Aggie Eternal Flame — is having its share of problems getting ignited.

The monument, designed by seniors Dan Kardell and Ian Seaton along with former student Jim Vandenberg, was to have been dedicated during Parents' Weekend, April 16, but the monument was not ready.

The six-foot monument will be a pyramid of black granite surrounded by a twelve-point pond structure that symbolizes the 12th Man tradition.

A bronze bowl will sit atop the pyramid and hold a 12- to 16-inch flame, which will use an electronic ignition system to keep from being extinguished.

The monument will be constructed next to the Reveille gravesites at the north end of Kyle Field. The flame will be used to light torches

for bonfire and yell practices and ceremonial candles for Aggie Musters.

The gift's cost to the senior class is an estimated \$17,000, Kardell said.

Vandenberg, who was enrolled in the University in the fall semester, drew up the plans for the project over the Christmas holidays, but didn't return for the spring semester.

Kardell and Seaton never got the completed plans from Vandenberg. They now are using the original sketches they drew for the project to tell contractors what to do.

The contractor presents another problem. Originally, the seniors asked the University Physical Plant to build the monument, but they were too busy and couldn't take on the job, Kardell said.

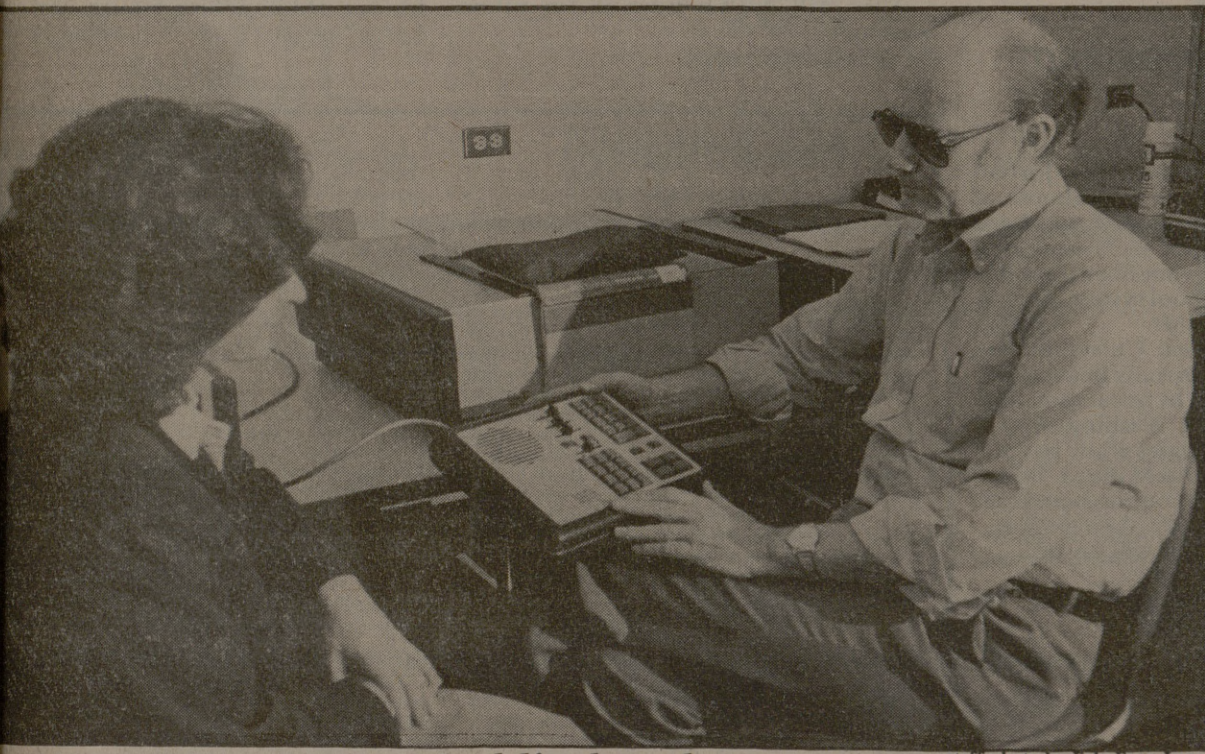
The class then turned to off-campus contractors. To save money, Kardell said, he chose the least expen-

sive contractor. In turn, the contractor is not bonded, meaning the class has no guaranteed completion date for the project.

"They've (the contractor) put us on the back burner," Kardell said. The contractor would have gotten to them earlier, he said, but rain delayed the completion of another job. Kardell said the senior project is next on the contractor's schedule.

In addition, the granite to be used for the base of the monument hasn't arrived from Italy. Kardell said the bowl and plaque are ready, and work orders have been placed with the University for the plumbing and gas connections.

The project should be completed sometime during the summer, Kardell said, and the dedication will be held during one of the first football weekends next fall.



staff photo by Eric Evan Lee

No blinders here

Suzan Lytle, head of the learning resources department at the Sterling C. Evans Library, demonstrates the Kurzweil Reading Machine to doctoral student George Richard Thursday. The new machine enables visually

impaired students and faculty to read books. It was purchased for just under \$30,000. The machine is available on the sixth floor of the library.

President to visit drug rehab center

United Press International
HOUSTON — President Reagan chose to tour a controversial Cenikor alcohol and drug rehabilitation center because of the non-profit organization's success in funding much of its own operations, an official said.

"The president saw us as something that works in a rehabilitation mode with absolutely no government funds," said Ken Barum, president and board chairman of Cenikor Foundation Inc.

"We had invited the president on many occasions. Just out of the blue, the White House called me and said they were sending in an advance team. They saw the facility and viewed what we do here, and decided this was an excellent site for the president to visit," Barum said Thursday.

Controversy surrounding the firm's "real world" treatment of patients at three facilities apparently did not bother Reagan, Barum said.

"We don't believe in coddling people. We get a little bit of heat over that. We try to make their lives as it will be in the real world. When our residents get out, they are going to be fighting odds that are twice as high as a person who hasn't had this problem," he said.

Barum said Cenikor, with 400 patients in three facilities — including Fort Worth and Denver, receives 52 percent of its funds from its own work projects and 48 percent from contributions.

The average stay of a person trying to overcome a drug addiction or alcoholism in Cenikor is 2½ years, Barum said.

Reagan was to tour the Houston facility today before attending an evening fundraising dinner for U.S. Sen. John Tower, R-Texas.

While at Cenikor, Reagan is to see displays representing some of the businesses in which the 155 local Cenikor residents work. The facility also houses 14 children.

"Making money is not our primary goal," Barum said. "We are teaching them how to function in society."

For one thing, Cenikor residents maintain the Astrodome for the Houston Sports Association Inc. — maintenance, engineering, painting.

Barum described the organization's "glamorous" business as marketing and distributing heavy-duty sports equipment designed by Byron Donzis, the originator of the quarter-back "flak jacket."

inside

Classified	8
Local	3
Opinions	2
Sports	15
State	5
National	8
Police Beat	4
What's up	14

forecast



Partly cloudy skies today with a high of 84 and a 20 percent chance of showers. Winds from the south at 10 to 15 mph. Mostly cloudy tonight with a low near 67. Cloudy Saturday morning, partly clear in the afternoon with a high near 86.