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Better teachers sought through loan program

by Scott Griffin
Battalion Staff

The College of Education will offer \$2,000 loans this fall for undergraduates interested in teaching math or science at the secondary level following graduation.

The loans will be provided by various industries, organizations and individuals, says Bryan Cole, associate dean for student affairs in the college. Cole, with help from the college's development council, was instrumental in initiating the program back in 1979.

The result of the council's work consists of six loans to be offered for the 1983-84 school year. Five of the loans are being donated by the Carl B. and Florence E. King Foundation in Dallas. The other loan is being donated by C. W. Simmons of

The King Foundation loans will be for \$2,000 each while the Simmons award totals \$1,000. The King Foundation will continue their five loans through four years and will donate an additional five for the next three years. The Simmons loan also will continue for four years.

Students who wish to participate in the program will be required to meet several criteria.

They must:
— submit a written statement expressing a career commitment toward math or science teaching.
— have a combined SAT score of at least 1000 and a high school average of at least a B.
— be students currently enrolled in a college or university must maintain a 3.0 grade-point ratio.
— have evidence of school/univer-

sity and community involvement which indicates a strong commitment to education.

— have U.S. citizenship and live in Texas.

Cole said students who participate in the program will be required to either teach a year in math or science for each year of the loan or must make repayment.

A person who receives scholar money for four years would not have to repay the loan if he taught math or science for four years after graduation.

Students who receive the loans will be known as the King scholars and the Simmons scholars, and Cole says he's already received several applications. Applications for the loans are in the education dean's office and must be received by July 15.

Burton foresees larger cadet corps for the fall

by Angel Stokes
Battalion Staff

The largest Corps of Cadets in 13 years is expected at Texas A&M this fall, Corps Commandant Col. Donald Burton said.

Burton attributes the increase in membership to the high rate of students returning to the Corps and the increase in freshmen entering the Corps.

He expects about one in four of the

freshman males entering Texas A&M in the fall to enter the Corps. Approximately 20 percent of the male students attending each summer conference want to join the Corps, he said. The percentage has varied at each conference, but the lowest was 16.5 percent and the highest was 36 percent.

Last year male enrollment in the Corps was 14 percent of the enroll-

ment of full-time male students at Texas A&M.

He said that male enrollment in the Corps is running ahead of female enrollment, but female enrollment is up 30 percent over last year. There has been an increase in female members, Burton said, because more women are looking at the options of joining the military. He said starting salaries in the military are very good for women.

Lebanon fighting spreads

United Press International

President guerrillas seized two Bekaa Valley towns held by forces loyal to the Palestine Liberation Organization and Yasser Arafat Tuesday in artillery and mortar battles that spread along the Damascus highway to the west of Baalbeck.

Lebanese police reports said the guerrillas attacked and captured the towns of Rasm al Hadath near Baalbeck and surrounded Deir Zanoun on a strategic highway that cuts across eastern Lebanon, linking Beirut and Damascus.

The new outbreak of fighting came four days after Arafat was expelled from Syria for accusing Syrian President Hafez Assad of backing the

guerrilla mutiny to seize control of the PLO.

It also came just a day after artillery exchanges were made between Syrian and Israeli forces along their front lines in Lebanon's eastern Bekaa Valley.

"The dissidents attacked and took the village of Rasm al Hadath (near Baalbeck) without much resistance. The dissidents also arrested several of Arafat's men. The situation in the region is very tense," a police report said.

"The situation in Baalbeck itself is also very tense. Arafat's men there are on the alert," the report said. Baalbeck, 52 miles east of Beirut, is one of

Arafat's last strongholds in the fertile Bekaa.

The police report said the dissidents surrounded Deir Zanoun and fighting was reported around nearby Rawda. The two towns lie between the Syrian border and Arafat's main Bekaa Valley base at Chtaura, 22 miles east of Beirut.

"Deir Zanoun is considered lost militarily, but the town has not yet been attacked by the dissidents," the police report said.

Christian Phalangist radio earlier reported the dissidents occupied a loyalist artillery base, arms depots and other supply centers around the two towns. "They also captured a number of Arafat's men," the broadcast said.



Mastering meat science

staff photo by Brenda Davidson

James Mickelsen, a graduate student in meat science, gets hands-on experience Tuesday by slaughtering steers for research in the new Meat Science and Technology Center. The modern slaughter facility is certified by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Letter reveals missile plan

United Press International

DALLAS — The Defense Department informed Congress in a secret letter that it plans to buy its entire stock of high-speed anti-radiation missiles from Texas Instruments Inc., a contract that could amount to \$7 billion, a local newspaper reported Tuesday.

The Dallas Times Herald said the decision, disclosed in Washington by Deputy Defense Secretary W. Paul Thayer, defies congressional orders to seek a competing producer to keep quality high and drive costs down.

The HARM contract is a boon to

TI's government electronics business, especially now with heavy losses in its home computer business. TI announced that second quarter losses could be as high as \$100 million, and the company's stock lost almost a third of its value on Wall Street.

TI has been developing HARM, a missile launched from aircraft to seek and destroy enemy radar defenses on the ground, for eight years, the Times Herald reported. During the past year, the HARM system has been moved into production at plants in Lewisville.

The newspaper said both the Air Force and the Navy plan to buy thousands of the missiles, but have not been able to agree on how. The Air Force told Congress both services should buy all their weapons in bulk from a single source to lower the cost. The price of TI's missiles has risen to nearly \$1 million each.

The Times Herald said the Navy has urged that a second manufacturer share production and has been reviewing proposals from Raytheon, Bendix and Ford Aerospace to share the HARM contract.

Secretary of State says Vietnam has dead Americans

United Press International

BANGKOK, Thailand — Secretary of State George Shultz said Tuesday Vietnam is holding "a sizable number" of bodies of American servicemen and appealed to Southeast Asian nations to press Hanoi to return the dead.

A senior official traveling with the secretary said Shultz believes the remains of several hundred men are involved.

Shultz told a news conference the United States opposes independent efforts to locate possible American prisoners of war in Southeast Asia because such endeavors raise and then crush the hopes of POW's families.

An American spokesman said the United States has no knowledge of any Vietnam War era POWs or MIAs being alive.

Shultz said there are more than 2,000 American servicemen missing from the conflict in Indochina.

"We made a point of our concern to know what has happened to the missing in action and have returned to us those killed in action because we care so much about our men and our armed forces who have fallen and about their families," Shultz said.

"We have intelligence that suggests the remains of quite a sizable number are in hand but have not been turned over to us."

A senior U.S. official told reporters that Shultz believed the remains of several hundred dead Americans were being deliberately held by Vietnam — "a cruel and heartless action on their part."

The official said he could only speculate that Hanoi was using the remains as a possible "bargaining chip" in its relations with the United States.

Shultz said the United States supported "any means that can be effective" in locating possible American servicemen but he did not favor independent efforts as those of former Green Beret Lt. Col. James "Bo" Gritz.

Gritz was expelled by Thai authorities this year because of his unauthor-

ized missions into Laos in search of American servicemen he believed were held captive.

Shultz was in Bangkok for a two-day meeting between the foreign ministers of the five-nation Association of South East Asian Nations and those of the United States, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Japan and the European Community.

Shultz appealed to the officials of the Philippines, Malaysia, Indonesia, Singapore and Thailand for their aid in locating Americans missing from the Vietnam War.

He was well received at the ASEAN conference in Bangkok, the second stop on his tour of the region. The meetings ended Tuesday.

Also during the conference, Shultz warned of a growing Soviet military threat in Southeast Asia.

"It is imperative we join together in calling for an end to the use of chemical and toxic weapons on innocent people," Shultz said.

In a private address to officials of the five conference nations, Shultz said the Reagan administration supports the ASEAN policy of opposing Vietnam's occupation of Cambodia, made possible by millions of dollars in Soviet aid each day.

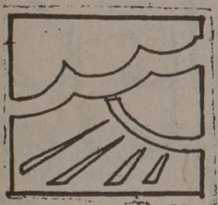
"We follow your lead," Shultz said. "We know that the chances of persuading Vietnam to change its course are greater if the message comes from its neighbors."

Shultz said Washington provides moral, political and diplomatic support to the noncommunist resistance to the Vietnamese occupation of Cambodia, but will have "no dealings with the Khmer Rouge," the communist member of the three-faction Cambodian coalition government formed last year to oust the Hanoi-backed Heng Samrin regime in Phnom Penh.

Shultz said the Soviets were expanding their use of Da Nang and the giant Cam Ranh Bay naval base developed by the United States during the Vietnam War — "a further disturbing element of tension in the region."

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forecast

Partly cloudy skies and warm today with a high of 94. A 20 percent chance of thundershowers tonight with a low near 74. For Thursday, a 20 percent chance of thundershowers with a high near 94.

Reagan defends his staff's use of secretly obtained information in 1980 Carter debate

United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan says politics should be "above reproach," but sees no impropriety in his staff's use of inside information from the Carter camp to prepare for the 1980 debate.

Reagan compared his staff's secretly obtained briefing books prepared for President Carter for a debate with Reagan to "the press rushing into print with the Pentagon Papers which were stolen."

Questions about the documents and whether it had been proper for Reagan's campaign to use the material dominated the news conference. Reagan, acting at times both amused and exasperated by the line of questioning, consistently emphasized his

aides did not know whether the information was leaked or stolen. He objected to suggestions the documents may have been stolen.

"Is it stolen if someone hands it to you, some disgruntled individual hands to another counterpart in a campaign organization?" he asked. "We don't know how it was obtained."

He also noted repeatedly the Justice Department has been asked to look into the situation and would decide if any laws had been broken.

Pressed on the ethical question, Reagan said "I don't happen to believe politics should have a double standard. No, I think it should be above reproach."

"And there shouldn't be unethical

things done in campaigns, even such things as accusing the other candidate of being a racist, and things like that."

Reagan contends Jimmy Carter made such insinuations during the campaign.

"It probably wasn't too much different from the press rushing into print with the Pentagon Papers, which were stolen. And they were classified and it was against the law," he said. "Now, I want the Justice Department to find out if anybody did anything that broke the law."

Formally facing reporters for the first time in six weeks, the president also:

—Renewed his pledge to veto any effort to limit the July 1 income-tax

cut in bills "that bust the budget."

—Disputed charges he is "a rich man's president," declaring, "The rich don't need my help and I'm not doing anything to help them."

—Allowed "presidents never say never," but repeated there are no plans for American troops to go to Central America to stop communist insurrection.

—Revised upward his estimate of the national recovery and called on Congress to stick with his tax-reduction and budget-cutting program.

Despite the tensions in reporters' repeated questions about the Carter papers, Reagan smiled when he said, "I happen to agree with House Speaker Tip O'Neill, who said today

that he didn't think the debate would have turned out any differently one way or the other and he thought the whole thing ought to go away."

But Rep. Donald Albosta, D-Mich., chairman of a House Post Office and Civil Service subcommittee that has jurisdiction over government ethics codes, said he had told O'Neill he would continue an investigation into the briefing books and O'Neill agreed.

The president denied the material his aides received from the opposition gave him any added advantage in his only campaign debate with Carter.