

Accident on Wellborn

staff photo by Eric Evan Lee

An accident at the corner of Jersey Street and Wellborn Road Wednesday evening involved drivers of a van, a Mustang and a Camaro. College Station Fire Department paramedics attend to the driver of the Camaro, who was injured in the crash.

Teller system installed soon

by Scott Griffin

Battalion Staff
Construction has begun on four automatic teller machines to be placed under the stairwell between the Memorial Student Center and Rudder Tower.

The units have been expected since the Texas A&M Board of Regents authorized contract negotiations for the machines last fall.

University controller Robert Smith said the units, two PULSE and two MPACT machines, will provide 24-hour banking service for students beginning in the fall.

"We hope to have them up, installed, tested and de-bugged when the fall semester starts," Smith said.

While he said these are the only

units proposed, Smith said more might be installed if demand is high enough.

Smith said local banks who subscribe to either PULSE or MPACT will participate in the system.

Earlier this year, Smith said one advantage of the machines would be the reduction of long check-cashing lines on campus. He said another benefit would be the availability of money after check-cashing hours.

While local banks completed final arrangements on the project in March, Smith said construction of the machines was delayed until summer to avoid heavy traffic around the MSC that might interfere with construction.

Student aid law effective Friday

United Press International
WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Wednesday ordered into effect on Friday a new law denying federal financial aid to students who fail to register for the draft.

In a one-paragraph order, the justices lifted a Minnesota federal judge's injunction that would have blocked the law from taking effect and would have permitted young men to continue to collect student aid even if they had not registered.

The order, although temporary, makes it likely the law will be in force at least through the summer and into the fall, when college students begin the new school year.

The reason is the high court is due to adjourn for its summer recess in the next few days and will not have a chance to act on the draft case until it resumes work in October.

The order stays the Minnesota judge's injunction "pending the timely docketing and final disposition of the (government's) appeal in this court."

The government already has announced its intentions to appeal di-

rectly to the Supreme Court the Minnesota ruling declaring unconstitutional the new military service requirement.

The requirement was enacted by Congress last September to induce more young men to fulfill their legal duty to register for draft eligibility within 30 days of their 18th birthday.

The new law, with its July 1 effective date, was challenged by six anonymous Minnesota students who said they have not registered and were in danger of being denied financial aid for college this fall.

On review, U.S. District Judge Donald Alsop in St. Paul ruled the law violates the students' rights against self-incrimination and also unconstitutionally punishes people without a trial.

Last week, Alsop issued a permanent injunction keeping the law from taking effect nationwide.

The Justice Department immediately turned to the Supreme Court to dissolve the injunction, arguing it would "irretrievably deprive the United States of a valuable tool to promote maximum compliance with draft registration."

Tax cut limit dies in Senate

United Press International
WASHINGTON — President Reagan doesn't have to bother to veto a Democratic bid to limit Friday's tax cut to \$720 per family — the Senate easily scrubbed the attempt.

Reagan, who had pledged repeatedly to veto the measure if approved, said after the 55-45 Senate

vote Wednesday: "I can put my veto pen away."

The Republican-controlled Senate killed a proposal to put a cap on the final installment of Reagan's three-year, 25 percent tax cut.

Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee, who three years ago called the ambitious tax-cut program a "riverboat gamble,"

Wednesday urged his colleagues to defeat any attempt to limit the final stage of the tax cut.

"It would ill serve the people of the United States by tinkering with the only long-range tax program that we have had since I've been here and that's 17 years," Baker said. A vote two days before the tax cut was to take

effect would "be a bad time indeed to change the plan that has served us so well," he said.

Only three of the 54 Republicans voted in favor of curbing the tax cut, which the Democratic-dominated House approved, 229-191, last week. Only four of the 46 Senate Democrats defected to vote against the bill.

Teacher exchange plan with Prairie View renewed

by Jennifer Carr

Battalion Staff
People in New York commute to their jobs every day. Now Texas A&M professors can commute too — in a teaching exchange program with Prairie View A&M University.

Dr. Clinton A. Phillips, dean of colleges at Texas A&M, said the exchange of professors will be advantageous to both universities. In addition to providing each school with the expertise and allowing professors to "recharge their batteries" by teaching in a different environment, he said, the exchange will allow students the opportunity to become involved in the learning process with people of another race.

The program, which was successful when it began in 1981-82, involves professors from each university traveling to and from the other school twice a week for classes and office hours. The program was discontinued for the 1982-83 school year after a change in the Prairie View Academic Vice President Dr. William Moore, his special assistant and the deans of education and liberal arts met with Phillips to reaffirm their interest in the program.

Phillips said this time he would like to synchronize the two schools' calendars and professors' class times so all the Texas A&M professors can travel together. He said the chance for professors in different disciplines to spend that time together is another advantage to the program. The only real problems in the program are mechanical ones like finding extra office space for visiting professors' office hours, he said, and familiarizing professors with the procedure for getting supplies and other teaching necessities.

Although a one-on-one switch is desired — history for history, English for English — other trades are possible if a school can't spare the faculty from a particular discipline.

Professors are chosen based first on their desire to participate, then on how well they can adjust their schedules to the trip. Phillips said each department will choose its best professors and submit them to the administration for approval.

Professors who are selected to participate in the program are designated as system professors. They are awarded a plaque, Phillips said, and extra pay for the extra work involved. He said professors from all colleges are interested in the program, but only four or five will be able to participate.

Dr. David W. David, assistant dean of education, participated in the program two years ago as a professor, and coordinated the program for the

college of education. He is coordinating the program again this year. It is his job, he said, to announce the opportunity, receive willingness form professors to cooperate and properly channel all the arrangements.

He said there are several reasons why the program has some special advantages for the department of education.

The college's graduates serve the total population, David said, and no interaction with minorities may create a void in their preparation. The college is required by law to include a multi-cultural component in its curriculum, and David said he feels the exchange program complements this requirement. It would be hypocritical

not to have minorities as a part of the program, he said.

In addition, the program will help alleviate some of the criticism leveled at Texas A&M for not having adequate minority faculty. While exchange professors from Prairie View are not considered Texas A&M faculty, they do increase student involvement with minority faculty, he said.

David said he had good rapport with the faculty and students at Prairie View when he taught. And while he didn't keep in constant contact with all the professors from Prairie View, he said, he knows of one particular professor who did an outstanding job here and was very well received.

University hours differ for holiday

Many University facilities will be closed for the Fourth of July holiday and will have altered hours.

The Sterling C. Evans Library will be open Monday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Medical Sciences Library will be closed.

The following Memorial Student Center areas will close at 5 p.m. Friday and remain closed until early Tuesday: Rudder Tower, Craft Shop, Association of Former Students, barber and beauty shops, bookstore and sweetshop, Braley Travel, browsing library, general office, MSC main desk, the Student Programs Office and the Visitors Information Center.

MSC locations closing earlier than 5 p.m. are the bowling and games — 4 p.m., Food Services — 3 p.m., MSC Box Office — 4:30 p.m., MSC snackbar — 2 p.m., the post office window — 3 p.m., Student Resource Center — 4 p.m., the Tower Reading Room — 1:30 p.m. and the MSC guest rooms — 2 p.m.

The MSC and the MSC main desk will reopen at 4 p.m. Monday.

Western hostages threatened with death

United Press International
NAIROBI, Kenya — Relief workers and diplomats hoped Wednesday to reach a compromise with secessionist guerrillas in Sudan threatening to kill five Western hostages, including two Americans, if their demands are not met by July 6.

"We are in contact with the guerrillas once a day by radio and we are holding the line open from 5 a.m. to 10 p.m. in case they want to talk," said A.R. Checkly of the Africa Inland

Mission, one of the agencies involved in the negotiations.

The guerrillas of the Southern Sudan Liberation Front — a black secessionist group struggling for independence for southern Sudan from the predominantly Arab and Moslem north — have set July 6 as the final deadline.

They are demanding \$189,000 in cash, 150 sets of clothing and shoes and air time on the Voice of America

and British Broadcasting Corp. radio networks.

The hostages were identified as John Haspels, 36, of Lyons, Kan.; Ron Pontier, 29, of Clermont, Fla.; Martin Overduin, 31, from Komoka, Ontario; Willem Noort of Holland, and Alois Tscheidt of Germany.

The five were kidnapped Thursday when their aircraft touched down in Boma National Park near the Ke-

nyan and Ethiopian border in north-east Africa.

Another aircraft with six other aid workers — including the wife and three children of Haspels — was held briefly but then was permitted to fly back to Nairobi carrying the ransom demands.

Sudanese President Jafaar Numeiry has claimed the guerrillas are supported and armed by Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy in a bid to topple his regime.

PLO rebels strengthen control in Lebanon

United Press International
Palestinian rebels seeking to oust Yasser Arafat today consolidated their control over Lebanon's Bekaa Valley and pushed toward the ancient city of Baalbek, the last major stronghold of Arafat's loyalist guerrillas in central Lebanon.

Beirut Radio said the fighting broke out Wednesday and continued through the morning in the second straight day of artillery and mortar battles between rival Palestine Liberation Organization factions.

The radio reported heavy fighting today near the Bekaa Valley village of Taanayel but there were no reports of casualties or whether Syrian troops

were supporting the anti-Arafat guerrillas.

The fighting further consolidated the rebel's control of the central Bekaa Valley, leaving the bulk of Arafat's troops isolated in northern Lebanon near the port city of Tripoli, 50 miles north of Beirut.

On Wednesday, PLO dissidents overran a medical post manned by Arafat's troops in Bar Elias and pushed north of the Beirut-Damascus Highway toward Baalbek, the last major position of Arafat loyalists left in the valley.

Arafat remained isolated at his new headquarters in Tunisia during the fighting.

In the Beirut suburb of Baabda,

U.S. envoy Philip Habib met Wednesday with Lebanese President Amin Gemayel, who said the PLO mutiny underscored the need for all foreign forces to leave Lebanon.

"This situation threatens the safety of the land and people, posing danger on the peoples' properties, interests and further infringing Lebanese sovereignty," Gemayel said.

Syria has rejected the U.S.-mediated Israeli-Lebanese troop withdrawal accord, which calls on Israel to withdraw its 30,000 troops if Syria and the PLO also pull their forces out of the country.

Syrian President Hafez Assad expelled Arafat from Damascus last week for accusing his regime of back-

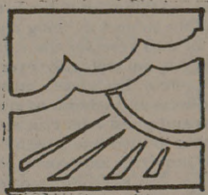
ing the anti-Arafat rebels and trying to destroy the PLO. Arafat said the Syrian troops, who controls most of eastern and northern Lebanon, backed the rebels in overrunning PLO positions in the central Bekaa Valley earlier this week.

The mutiny against Arafat's leadership of the PLO began six weeks ago among members of his Al Fatah guerrilla group, the largest of eight PLO factions.

The rebels, led by Col. Said Musa, charged Arafat had become too moderate and was planning to withdraw PLO forces from Lebanon rather than fight a new war against Israel.

inside

Classified	4
Local	3
Opinions	2
Sports	9
State	4
National	10



forecast

Partly cloudy today with a 20 percent chance of thundershowers and a high of 95. Tonight's low near 75. Partly cloudy Friday with a high near 96. For the weekend, partly cloudy and warm with a slight chance of thundershowers.