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Glashow scheduled to visit next week

by Kathy Wiesepape
Battalion Staff

Nobel Prize-winning Harvard physicist Sheldon Glashow, will be at Texas A&M next week for the first of eight one-week visits scheduled for the year. Glashow, who received the Nobel Prize in 1979, will head up a group of specialists in the area of particle physics. Peter McIntyre, associate professor of physics, said. The four other members of the group also will be here extended visits during the year. McIntyre said the physics department will try to arrange the visits to coincide as much as possible so the group can have several test runs to see if they are able to work well as a team. Eventually Texas A&M hopes to recruit the visiting scientists as permanent faculty members, he said. "If they succeed, and if we are able to help them with the things that they need, there's a possibility that we may persuade some or all of them to stay," he said. Texas A&M received national attention last year when Glashow was quoted by the Harvard Crimson as saying Texas A&M had offered him a salary package

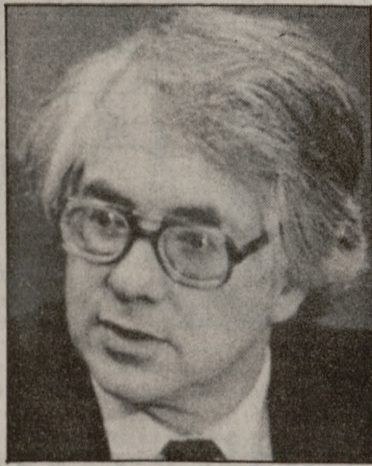


photo by University News Service
Dr. Sheldon Glashow

tion last year when Glashow was quoted by the Harvard Crimson as saying Texas A&M had offered him a salary package

rivaling the one offered to Athletic Director and Head Football Coach Jackie Sherrill. Glashow later said he had been misquoted.

However, Glashow met with Texas A&M President Frank E. Vandiver and other University officials to discuss the possibility of spending his year-long sabbatical at Texas A&M. The discussions were part of an effort to bring outstanding faculty members to Texas A&M.

Texas A&M was later upstaged by the University of Houston, when UH officials announced that Glashow had agreed to take the position of "affiliated senior scientist at the University of Houston Central Campus College of Natural Sciences and Mathematics." Under the agreement, Glashow will spend one week a year at UH and be a long-distance consultant for the rest of the year.

Glashow's second visit is scheduled for Oct. 3-7, McIntyre said, with the remaining six visits to be spread throughout the year.

Headquarters dedication planned for Saturday

by Wanda Winkler
Battalion Staff

The Texas A&M University Press will dedicate its new headquarters as the H. Lindsey Building at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

The dedication ceremony will be in Rudder Forum, followed by an open house in the Lindsey Building, on the northeast corner of Duncan field on Lewis Street.

The Frank H. Wardlaw Collection of Texas Art will be on display during the open house. Wardlaw established the University of South Carolina Press in 1945, the University of Texas Press in 1950 and Texas A&M's press in 1974.

Wardlaw "should be in the Book of World Records for founding three University presses," Lloyd G. Lyman, director of the press, says.

"He saved the best for last," Lyman said.

The press, previously within the Texas A&M System, recently became part of the University. The administrative change means Lyman will report to Chancellor Frank E. Vandiver instead of Chancellor Arthur G. Hansen.

Lyman said the press, with at least 25 books in print, is committed to serv-

ing the scholarly community and general readers throughout Texas and the Southwest.

"Very few university presses have developed as quickly as us," Lyman said.

The press has published about 20 titles a year and 12 more are planned for publication this fall. Faculty, former students and the Board of Regents strongly support the facility, he said. "They seem to like us, and we're proud of it."

Anyone can submit a manuscript to the press, regardless of experience, occupational status or financial resources. Each manuscript is evaluated by at least one expert in that particular field.

When a manuscript receives a positive evaluation, it is submitted to the University Press Committee for approval. Publication depends on the quality of the manuscript, Lyman said.

The committee consists of faculty members from Texas A&M, Prairie View A&M University, Texas A&M University at Galveston and Tarleton State University. After a manuscript is approved, the press can publish the work.

The majority of manuscripts recom-

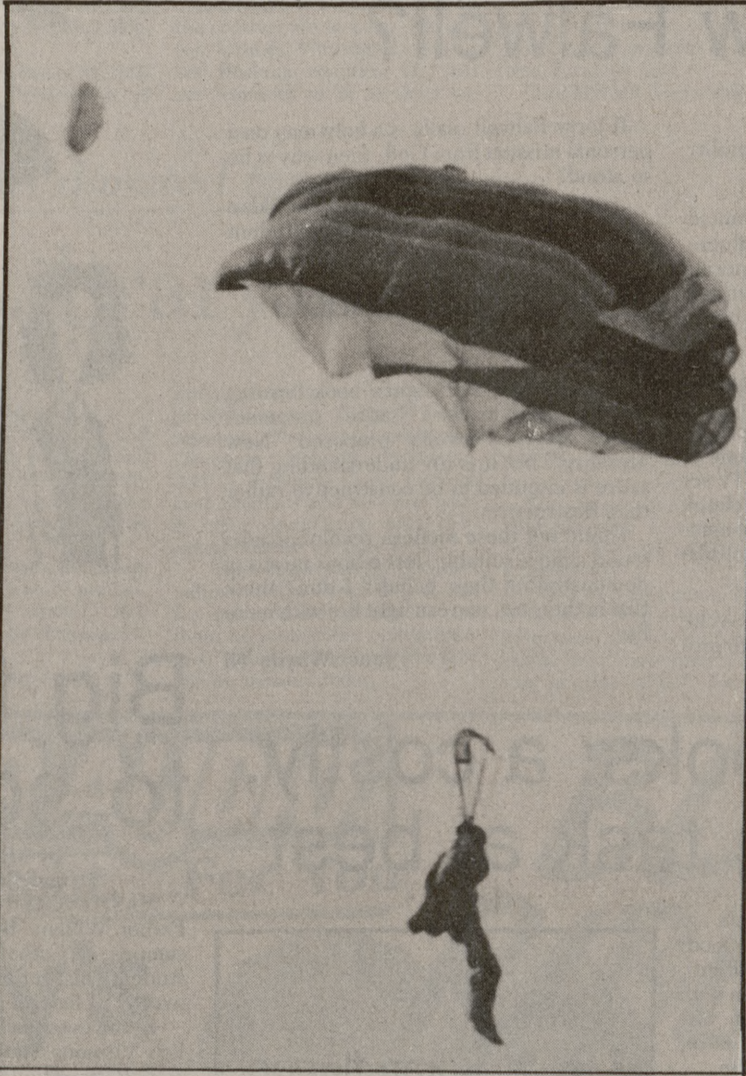
mended by the press are approved, Lyman said. The facility publishes non-fiction books about Texas, economics, natural history, veterinary medicine and the Southwest. The University president and at least 20 faculty members have published works through the press.

Regional books are a specialty of the press. They include "Texas Wildlife," "Coastal Texas," and "Landscapes of Texas."

"I'm very optimistic about the future of the press, and I think it will continue to grow and be an increasingly important part of Texas A&M," Lyman says.

In June, the press began distributing new books and backlist books of Rice University Studies, Texas Christian University Press and the Texas State Historical Association.

The original University Press headquarters was in the old Board of Directors Building, the current site of Hobby and Neeley halls. But in 1979, when it was destroyed by fire, the press was moved in to several mobile trailers located north of Hotard Hall, behind the Northgate Post Office. In April, it was moved to its current location.



staff photo by Guy Chandler Hood

Aggie skydiving

The Sport Parachute Club held a demonstration jump on the polo field Wednesday evening. Jumping from an altitude of 8000 feet, the chutists free fell to 2000 feet before opening their chutes.

Soviet Union purchases 100,000 tons of wheat

United Press International
WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union has bought another 100,000 metric tons of wheat as part of active buying of American grain under a new five-year grain agreement, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday.

It was the second announcement this week of a Soviet purchase of American grain from private exporters at undisclosed prices. On Tuesday, officials announced the Kremlin bought 135,000 tons of American corn.

The most recent purchases continue a flurry of sales since Sept. 1, the day the Soviets shot down a Korean jetliner. President Reagan has said the airliner incident will not jeopardize the grain deal.

The recent sales add up to 2.585 million tons of grain — 1.635 million tons of corn and the rest wheat — as well as 390,000 tons of soybeans.

Under the agreement, the Soviets are obligated to buy at least 8 million tons of grain and 500,000 tons of soybeans a year and can buy up to 12 million tons of grain without specific U.S. permission.

The Agriculture Department also announced the sale of 250,000 tons of wheat to unknown destinations, which could possibly turn out to be the Soviet Union, as well.

Fate of foreigners unknown

Planes collide in China, 10 die

United Press International
PEKING — A Chinese airliner collided with a military aircraft on the runway of Guilin airport in southern China Thursday, killing 10 people and injuring 21 others, the official Xinhua news agency said.

The agency said foreigners were among the 100 passengers on board, but it was not immediately known if foreigners were among the dead or injured.

The plane, a British-made Trident jetliner, collided with the military air-

craft as it was about to leave Guilin, a popular tourist resort, for Peking, Xinhua said.

It was the fifth air accident in China in 17 months but the first involving a collision between two aircraft.

A spokesman for China's state airline, CAAC, said the injured included two crew members.

Xinhua said the crash occurred at 9:34 a.m. as the jetliner, flight number 264, was taxiing down the runway. It did not identify the military plane involved.

It said a CAAC investigative team was "rushed" to Guilin, 450 miles northwest of the provincial capital of Canton and scene of China's worst known air disaster to date.

Guilin is famous for its mountains. In April of last year, a Chinese airliner slammed into one of them, killing all 112 people aboard.

Last Christmas, 23 people including three Americans were killed when a fire

swept through a Chinese airliner landed in Canton.

Another Chinese airliner crashed landed in Fuzhou last February in what was later described by Chinese sources as an attempted hijacking.

Last September, a Japan Airlines DC-8 crash landed in Shanghai, injuring 23 people.

Reagan authorizes Marines to protect peace keepers

United Press International
BEIRUT, Lebanon — President Reagan, in a move that could step up U.S. military involvement in Lebanon, authorized Marines to call on American air and naval power to protect all foreign peace keepers in Beirut.

The shift in U.S. policy Tuesday came as Syria and Lebanon exchanged sharp words and the Lebanese army repulsed a major Syrian-backed Druze Moslem assault on the approaches to Beirut.

U.S. envoy Robert McFarlane returned to Beirut after talks with King Fahd and other officials in Saudi Arabia to discuss a possible cease-fire in the war between the Druze and the Christian militias, backed by the Lebanese army.

Prince Bandar in Sultan, the Saudi mediator between Lebanon and Syria was back in Damascus Tuesday, state-run Beirut radio said.

Two British Buccaneer jets, urgently dispatched to a Cyprus base last week, swooped low over Beirut and the Shouf mountains south and east of the capital Tuesday, spreading panic among civi-

lians. In Washington, Reagan authorized Marine commanders in Beirut to order air strikes from warships off the coast of Beirut and naval bombardment to protect diplomats and peacekeeping troops if they are threatened by hostile fire.

On Monday, 2,000 fresh U.S. troops arrived on warships off the coast of Beirut to back up the 1,200 Marines already on Lebanon's soil.

The Reagan administration, however, said it did not expect the Marines to take the offensive against Syrian troops despite the new authorization.

"We're still in a defensive role," he said. "We still believe that we can get a cease-fire and the Lebanese government can extend its control over a greater area" in Lebanon, the aide said.

President Amin Gemayel's government lashed out at Syria in response to a statement by Syrian Minister of State for External Affairs Farouk Sharaa who warned of "grave dangers" ahead, accusing Washington of escalating developments in Lebanon.

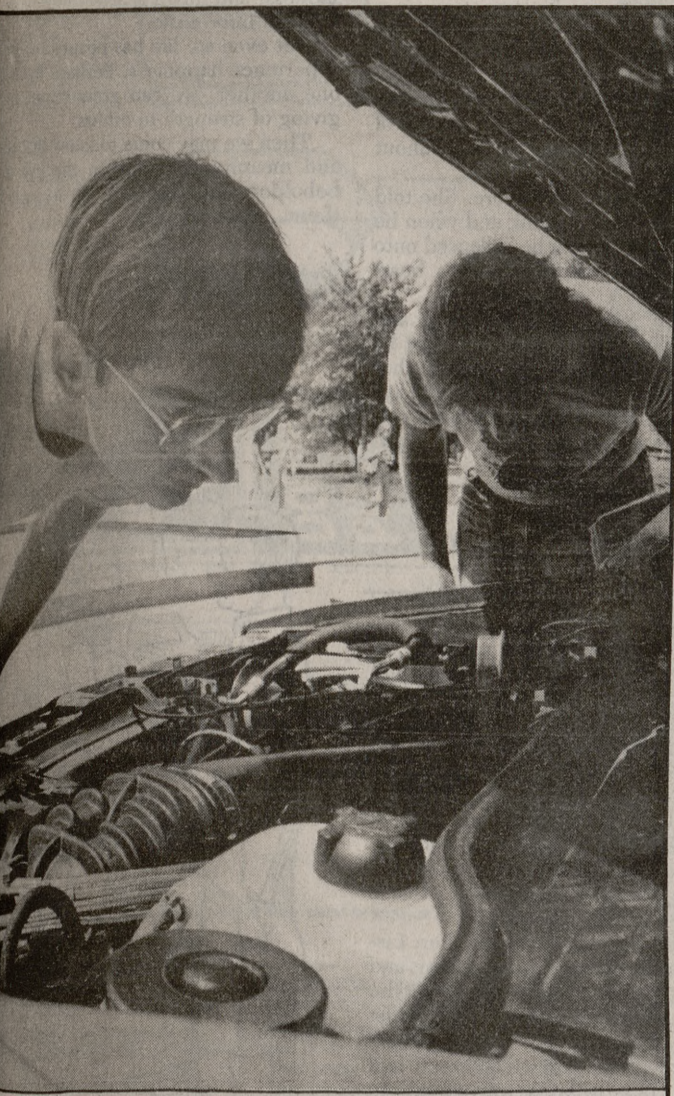
"The Lebanese government does not need a certificate from anyone (Syria)

that it is legitimate," state-run Lebanese television quoted Lebanon's Information Minister Roger Chikhani as saying.

The heightening of tension between the two governments coincided with a massive Druze attack on Souk al Gharb, 8 miles southeast of Beirut, the last army line of defense protecting the presidential palace in suburban Baabda. The attack, launched by "foreign forces" — the Beirut government's reference to the alleged involvement of Syrian, Palestinian and Iranian fighters alongside the Druze — was beaten off after four hours, Beirut radio said.

After two postponements because of persistent shelling of their base at the foot of the Shouf, the Marine unit held a memorial service for the two Marines killed Sept. 6 when their bunker took a direct hit by a rocket.

Two hundred Marines led by Col. Timothy Geraghty sang "Amazing Grace" and marksmen fired 21 shots into the sky in a tribute to Cpl. Pedro del Valle, 25, of Puerto Rico, and Lance Cpl. Randy Clark, 19, of Minong, Wisc.



staff photo by John Makely

Kind of confusing

Marc Henn, a graduate exchange student from West Germany majoring in mechanical engineering looks at the engine of a 1983 GTI Volkswagen in the Texas A&M Sports Car Club's show Wednesday by Rudder fountain.

Gramm assembles financiers

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Rep. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, announced Tuesday he has named 37 supporters to an "exploratory finance committee" to gauge possible support for a bid to win the U.S. Senate seat of John Tower, who has decided to retire.

Gramm is expected to decide within the next two weeks whether to enter the race for Tower's seat following the five-term senator's announcement last month that he planned to step down for personal reasons.

The list of Gramm supporters include Texas Rangers owner and oilman Eddie Chiles of Fort Worth, Hunt Oil President Ray Hunt of Dallas and Mesa Petroleum Chairman Boone Pickens of Amarillo.

"I am honored that so many men and women who have played such major roles in the economic and political growth of our state have urged me to run and offered to serve on this exploratory committee, seeking further pledges of support" Gramm said.

The former Texas A&M economics professor switched to the Republican Party earlier this year after Democrats threw him off the House Budget Committee. He won a special election to regain his seat.

Several Democrats have announced their intentions to seek Tower's seat and Gramm's fellow GOP congressman, Ron Paul of Houston, announced his candidacy immediately after Tower announced his retirement last month.

inside

Around town	20
Classifieds	12
Local	4
Opinions	2
Sports	17
State	5
What's up	19



Forecast

Partly cloudy skies with temperatures in the mid-80s, and a 40 percent chance of rain.