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The Great Pumpkin?

Dave Scott, Battalion staff

Mari Casper, a junior animal science major picks out a pumpkin Wednesday. The Texas A&M Horticulture Club is sponsoring a Halloween pumpkin sale.

Granada called a 'crap game'

United Press International
WASHINGTON — President Reagan ordered the invasion of Grenada after rejecting as untrustworthy assurances from the island's Marxist leaders that Americans were safe and free to leave, his chief spokesman said Wednesday.

"It was a floating crap game down there and we never knew who was in charge," presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said.

"There was just no way, in our collective judgment, with the collective judgment of the neighboring islands, that we could be at all assured that their promises would be kept — that we weren't going into a situation which would have been chaotic and which would have resulted in disaster," he said.

Reagan faced increasing criticism

Wednesday for the U.S.-led invasion of the island nation 90 miles off the coast of Venezuela. Some 1,900 Marines and Army Rangers landed on the island Tuesday to oust radical Marxists who seized power last week and killed leftist Prime Minister Maurice Bishop. Up to 1,000 more Army troops landed Wednesday.

Pentagon sources said at least six Americans were killed in the fighting and at least 33 were wounded.

The White House provided details on events prior to the invasion, shedding additional light on Reagan's motives and intentions.

Because of political instability and bloodshed, Speakes said, plans for the invasion went forward, despite eleventh-hour assurances from Grenada's Revolutionary Military Council that all Americans would be safe.

Speakes said Reagan and his advisers based their judgments on the "sorry record" of the coup leaders prior to Saturday.

Speakes said Grenada's military leaders — headed by Gen. Hudson Austin, told U.S. officials in a diplomatic message delivered to the U.S. Embassy in Bridgetown, Barbados, at 2 a.m. Monday that the Americans would be safe.

Speakes said, however, that U.S. officials concluded the assurances could not be believed. He noted Austin's regime failed to keep a promise to reopen the island airport.

In its only formal communication to Grenada, the administration refused to deal with the Austin regime through diplomatic channels and again expressed concern about the fate of U.S. citizens, Speakes said.

Marine peace-keepers 'itching for revenge'

United Press International
BEIRUT — The suicide bombing in Beirut has turned the U.S. Marine peace-keepers into another military faction in the Lebanese civil war — itching for revenge against anyone and everyone carrying a gun near their base.

"I want to take this place out, make this the biggest parking lot in the Middle East," said a 25-year-old corporal in the Enlisted Men's Club shortly after Vice President George Bush's visit Wednesday.

"What would we get out of

smashing the Lebanese? A lot of revenge, pride, satisfaction and pleasure," he said, asking not to be named.

"If we were able to take immediate action, everybody would be glad to go out and kick their ass," said Cpl. Thomas Feron, 20, of Bethlehem, Pa.

"The only thing on our minds is revenge," added a 21-year-old lance corporal standing 300 yards from a Moslem slum where militiamen had sniped at Marines.

"We want the personal satisfaction of just getting back, just at the people who took out my friends, my com-

rades-in-arms. I was so close to them, and now they are gone."

A fourth Marine, a 22-year-old lance corporal, said, "I want to sit out there all day with my tracker (gun-sight), and wait to see somebody with a weapon."

Although most Marines refused to be quoted by name about their feelings of revenge, Marine spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan acknowledged a dramatic change in attitude.

The rank and file, known as "grunts" on the base, spent the day writing letters home — at the commander's orders.

Decision not expected until late December

Texas A&M logo dispute goes to judge

by Steve Thomas
Battalion Staff

After only two days the debate is over. Now it is up to District Judge W.T. McDonald Jr. to decide whether Texas A&M is justified in licensing the use of its logos and emblems.

But Genevieve Stubbs, Texas A&M's senior staff attorney, said she doesn't expect a decision until late December or early January because of the highly specialized nature of this area of law.

The plaintiffs — University Bookstore, Inc.; Texas Aggie Bookstore; Loupot's bookstore; Rother's bookstore and M&M Designs of Huntsville — filed suit against Texas A&M more than two years ago, but the case didn't come to court until Tuesday.

The plaintiffs were upset because the University has been charging manufacturers a 6 percent royalty on the use of its logos and emblems since May 1981, a cost which is passed on to the bookstores and, eventually, the consumer.

Judson Loupot, Class of '32, who's been selling merchandise with Texas A&M logos since 1928, said he thinks the licensing restriction hurts the student more than anyone.

The students, he said, will pay twice as much in increased prices as the University will collect in royalties.

"The student is the last one they want to help," Loupot said.

Earnest Camp, co-owner of University Bookstore, said his group doesn't object to the University trying to protect its logo and emblems.

"We object to the students paying two bits to give the University 6 cents," he said.

The fund created by the royalties was intended to be used by student organizations. Thus far it has accrued more than \$88,000 since its inception in 1981. The Singing Cadets requested and received \$8,000 from the fund, the only money so far that has been used directly for students.

Stubbs said this lawsuit has cost the fund about \$11,000, money she said should have been used for the students instead of used by



the University to defend the licensing program.

Loupot said he wouldn't mind the University receiving these royalties if at least 80 or 85 percent of the money was used for students, but he said he doesn't think they ever will see more than 10 to 15 percent.

In the second day of deliberation Wednesday the plaintiffs' attorney, Quinnan H. Hodges, used the testimony of two bookstore owners, John Raney of the Texas Aggie Bookstore and Loupot of Loupot's bookstore, to establish that all the merchandise on the market with Texas A&M emblems is designed and manufactured by entities other than the University.

Hodges also established that the bookstore owners did not immediately file a lawsuit after the University started the licensing program, but tried many channels of negotiation.

Donald B. Powell, Texas A&M's director of business services, instigated the licensing program in 1981 and was directly responsible for its administration until recently when the responsibility was given to a subordinate.

After a short recess Hodges called Powell to the stand and questioned him for nearly two hours.

Hodges rested, then Texas A&M's defense began its case with its one and only witness — Powell.

Texas A&M Senior Staff Attorney Genevieve Stubbs said later that she and her associates, patent attorneys Roger C. Clapp and Daniel V. Thompson from Dallas, felt Powell's testimony was all they needed.

After the defense rested its case Judge McDonald closed the courtroom deliberations, but told the attorneys he would require three more legal briefs from them between now and December.

Stubbs said later this type of decision is difficult because similar cases are rare, especially in this particular court, and because of the difficulty of this subject.

"Trademark is a highly specialized area of law," she said. That's why Texas A&M hired two patent attorneys to help defend its case.

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University purpose: research or teaching?

(Editor's note: This is the fourth in a five-part series on research at Texas A&M.)

by Elaine Engstrom
Battalion Staff

The purpose of a university is to integrate research, teaching and community service, several Texas A&M professors say. The only difference in

opinions lies in what emphasis to place in each area.

Some professors believe research is overemphasized here while others think research and teaching are well balanced. Also, some believe not enough credit is given to professors who spend a great deal of time working with students outside of class.

Interesting differences appear between the opinions of tenured professors and younger professors who are untenured. Generally, the young, untenured professors are more concerned with research and the pursuit of recognition through their publications.

Texas A&M spent about \$104 mil-

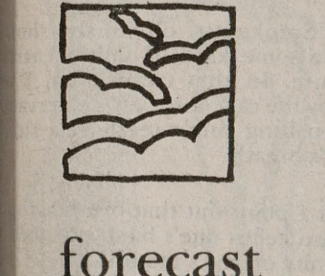
lion on research during the 1982-83 fiscal year, which ended in August, and leads the state in research expenditure.

Last year, the College of Liberal Arts tripled the amount of money it spent on research from \$490,000 to nearly \$1.8 million. The College of Science spent \$9 million. Combined

expenditure for the College of Engineering, the Texas Engineering Experiment Station and the Texas Transportation Institute was \$29 million.

This increase of research at

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forecast

Sunny and mild, with temperatures a little cooler.

Frosh runoffs rescheduled

Freshman runoff elections scheduled for today have been rescheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 1.

Pat Wood, co-commissioner of the election committee, says a computer error caused the delay.

Runoff elections will be held for the Class of '87 president, vice-president, treasurer and social secretary.

The elections will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Memorial Student Center lounge and the Pavilion.

Center has rent cars for departments

by Karen Wallace
Battalion Staff

The transportation center is Texas A&M's answer to Hertz Rent-a-Car.

"That's exactly what it is," William P. Workman, manager of transportation services, said. "It's a centralized leasing and purchasing agency."

The center rents cars, pickup trucks, vans and minibuses to University organizations and departments on a daily, weekly, monthly and annual basis.

"We serve only Texas A&M University," Workman said. "This is strictly a state agency."

University departments must

rent from the center instead of purchasing vehicles, Workman said.

"This was the original intent of the facility," Workman said. "They wanted to prevent a department from buying a vehicle, using it 10 percent of the time, then letting it rot away in a parking lot the rest of the time."

Student organizations such as MSC Town Hall can rent the vehicles, but students can't rent vehicles for personal use.

"A student can't just walk in and rent a car for a trip home to Laredo," Workman said.

Workman said there are about 420 vehicles altogether, with about 100 in the daily rental fleet.

The rental rates range from \$23 a day for a sedan, to \$33 a day for a mini-bus. A pickup truck can be rented for \$2,141 a year, or a van for \$3,612 a year.

"When I establish the rates, I take into consideration the possibility of a wreck," Workman said. "And we have had a few wrecks in the last couple of years."

Workman said that last year only three vehicles were wrecked beyond repair.

"That's not bad considering we have over 400 vehicles," he said.

If a vehicle is wrecked, University insurance covers the third party, and the center takes care of the wrecked car, Workman said.

"People bring the keys back, drop them on my desk, say 'I tore your vehicle up,' fill out the appropriate accident report and that's it," he said. "The person or department is relieved of all responsibility as far as repair of the vehicle is concerned."

All repair and maintenance for the vehicles are done at the center.

Not many interesting things happen in the car rental business, Workman said. The only exciting thing that happened was about three years ago when a van was stolen and later found in the Rio Grande River.

"We recovered it, flushed it out and put it back on the road," Workman said. "I guess it's still running today."