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Donn Friedman, Battalion Photo

Trick

Ghosts and goulsh goblins wandered through the Texas A&M campus Monday night in search of treats. But everyone didn't get treats. Here, Jill Borris, a freshman pre-dentistry major, receives a

trick from two warriors with baseball bats. The warriors, freshmen Frank Barnett, left, and Mike Kerutis, were at Crocker Hall during the Resident Hall Association annual Halloween festivities.



Donn Friedman, Battalion Photo

... or Treat?

Meanwhile two devils were wandering through the first floor of Davis-Gary Hall in search of candy. Here, Susan Ernest,

left, and Laura Williards await candy treats. Ernest and Williards both are sophomore business majors from Houston.

Nuclear race described as U.S. security threat

by Steve Thomas
Battalion Staff

"The nuclear arms race is not only a gross waste of taxpayers' dollars, but,

ironically, a real threat to our national security," says Dr. Paul F. Walker, a private consultant in national security policy and Soviet-American relations.

The MSC Great Issues program today will feature Walker speaking against atomic weapons and what he feels are the dangerous government strategies behind them. The program will begin at 8 p.m. in Rudder Theater.

Walker, who served as a Russian intelligence specialist with the U.S. Army Security Agency during the Vietnam War, is a severe critic of the arms race and nuclear proliferation. "The deadly nuclear brew of war-

fighting, first-strike strategies and of cold-war atmospherics is pushing us all toward atomic Armageddon," he says.

Walker has worked as a consultant for his firm, Klein Walker, for the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, and for the U.S. Department of Defense, the Congressional Research Service and a senatorial SALT Advisory Committee among others.

Before starting his consulting firm, Walker was director of Education and Program for the Physicians for Social Responsibility

Modern-day 'ark' bound for Korea

United Press International
GRAND PRAIRIE — A really modern-day Noah's ark, loaded with 400 animals from all over the world, is making an odyssey from a Dallas suburb to a brand new zoo in Korea.

The shipment from International Wildlife Park to Seoul's Grand Park Zoo, where it will comprise about 60 percent of the exhibits, was to start loading at midnight and take off aboard a Korean Airlines Boeing 747 at 6:30 a.m. today.

"As far as we know this is the largest single air shipment of animals in history," park spokeswoman Hayley Spencer said. "They're due to arrive just in time for the Nov. 5 grand opening (of the Korean zoo)." The shipment includes an Indian rhinoceros and four young African elephants, as well as hyenas, seals,

jaguars, ostriches and 19 different species of primates.

Aside from the problem of "comfort" facilities, the staff of the wildlife park will have to provide a variety of in-flight meals.

"We'll be carrying a one-week supply of food for the animals on special diets," Spencer said. "That includes hay. The hay in Texas is different from the hay in Korea, so space has to be allotted for that."

Allocating space for each animal is vastly more complicated than just sorting passengers out as smokers and non-smokers.

"Of course weight distribution is a key factor," park manager Mickey Hunt said. "But we must be careful about placing compatible animals next to one another in their crates."

Committee nixes nerve gas funds

United Press International
WASHINGTON — The Senate Appropriations Committee dealt the Reagan administration a setback Monday by voting 14-12 to delete all production funds for two controversial, new nerve gas weapons.

The amendment, offered by committee Chairman Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., deleted \$124 million from a \$252 billion military spending bill for 1984.

The committee declined to take a vote on another major issue, whether to appropriate funds for producing the first 21 MX missiles.

Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., who sponsored an amendment to delete \$2.1 billion in production funds, withdrew his amendment on the advice of Hatfield, another MX foe, who suggested it did not have sufficient committee support and could be more substantially debated on the House floor.

The nerve gas vote was a significant defeat for program backers, who were depending on the Senate committee to act, and could mean the program is dead in Congress this year.

The House Appropriations com-

mittee deleted all nerve gas production funds Oct. 20 and backers had decided not to bring the issue to the full House, which had soundly rejected the program earlier this year.

In every budget he has presented to Congress since his inauguration, President Reagan has been seeking to resume chemical weapons production for the first time since 1969. The Pentagon wants the money to produce 155mm binary artillery shells and the "Bigeye" binary bomb.

In binary weapons, two non-lethal chemicals are kept separate until they are mixed in the shell or bomb, producing a lethal gas. They are considered safer than older, single-chambered weapons that may leak.

Congress refused to break the unilateral U.S. production ban in 1981 and 1982, and last summer the House refused to authorize the program. However, the Senate approved the program when Vice President George Bush broke a 49-49 tie vote and House negotiators deferred to their Senate counterparts when the two bills were reconciled in a conference committee.

Asked after the vote if it had been in doubt, Hatfield said, "No. We had

our heads counted."

Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, chairman of the appropriations defense subcommittee, said he was not sure whether an effort will be made to restore the nerve gas funds when the military bill is taken up by the full Senate. If so, it will probably be offered by Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, chairman of the Armed Services Committee, Stevens said.

The committee completed work on virtually all of the bill in its third day of meetings. However, it scheduled a closed session Tuesday for work on a classified section of the bill.

In its work Monday, it restored \$138 million in cuts made by the defense subcommittee, including \$168 million to provide for annual production of 840 M-1 tanks instead of 720; \$23.5 million for further research into laser weapons systems; and \$37.6 million for equipment to be warehoused in Europe for ready access in case of war.

Overall, the committee added \$550 million to the subcommittee version, Stevens said.

Time after time, he objected to requests to restore funds.

Campaign

47 percent of United Way goal collected

by Michelle Powe
Battalion Staff

With three weeks of its eight-week campaign left, Texas A&M has raised 47 percent of its \$111,000 goal for the 1983 Brazos County United Way campaign.

Texas A&M's drive is broken into three parts: the Texas A&M University units, the Texas A&M System units and the students.

So far the University has raised over \$28,000 — nearly 51 percent of its \$56,000 goal. The System has raised over \$22,000 — 50 percent of

its \$45,000 goal.

Texas A&M students have raised \$1,567 — nearly 15 percent of its \$10,000 goal.

John Mark Stephenson, coordinator for the student drive and president of the Student Y, says that several fund-raising ideas for the United Way campaign are in the making, although most have not gotten off the ground yet.

One fund-raiser which will be held this Saturday is a golf tournament sponsored by Schuhmacher Hall. The tournament will begin at 8 a.m. and

will probably last until 1 p.m., says Schuhmacher President Bill Benham. He said about 20 four-member teams have signed up for the tournament so far.

The entry fee is \$20 without a cart and \$35 with a cart. Prizes and trophies will be awarded during a barbecue immediately after the tournament.

Benham said he hopes people will come out to the Texas A&M golf course Saturday and make donations.

He said the dorm residents hope to raise \$2,000 for the United Way campaign at the tournament.

Moreno faces \$200,000 bond, four indictments

by Brigid Brockman
Battalion Staff

The 24-year-old man accused of killing five people in Texas, two in College Station, faced four indictments on Oct. 25 in Waller County — two of which were for murder.

Bond was set Oct. 27 at a total of \$200,000. The bond has not been paid, and Eliseo Moreno is being held in the Waller County Jail in Hempstead.

It began Oct. 11 when Juan and

Esther Garza were found dead in their Doux Chene apartment, for which Moreno has not been formally charged with two counts of murder in Brazos County.

Moreno then drove to Hempstead where he is accused of shooting a DPS trooper. He was indicted Oct. 25 for:

- capital murder in the shooting of 25-year-old Russell Lynn Boyd, with bond set at \$100,000.

- two counts of murder and one count of attempted murder in Hemp-

stead in the shootings of three elderly people, the Bennetts, with bond set at \$50,000.

- aggravated kidnapping, with bond set at \$25,000. He is accused of taking a family of five hostage in Hempstead as he tried to flee police. The family was freed unharmed.

- aggravated robbery, with bond set at \$25,000. He is accused of taking a car from Jenaro Gibrian, at gunpoint.

Texas reps comment

Marines 'sitting ducks'

United Press International
WASHINGTON — The Marines in Beirut are "sitting ducks" and vulnerable to a terrorist attack similar to the one that killed 229 of their comrades, two Texas congressmen said Monday upon returning from a weekend visit to Lebanon.

Democratic Reps. Sam Hall and Solomon Ortiz, who were among the 11 members of Congress that toured Beirut and the West German hospital where wounded American Marines are recuperating from the Oct. 23 attack, said they were impressed with the Marines' morale but feared for their safety.

Hall, a fifth-term congressman from Marshall, is a member of the House Veteran Affairs Committee while first-term Corpus Christi Congressman Ortiz is a member of the House Armed Services Committee.

"It appears to me that the mission to keep the peace and end the violence was destined from the beginning to end in failure," Hall said. "Upon observation on the ground, it is clearly evident that American forces are literally 'sitting ducks' from at least two sides."

"There is no way to adequately protect our soldiers from what happened on Oct. 23. We can take all necessary precautions, but there is

no precaution that we can take that would prevent Marines from being killed by artillery or mortar fire that would originate in the hills immediately surrounding the American sector.

"I have been in the middle of the area; I have talked to both officers and enlisted men — they all agree that they are entirely and completely vulnerable."

Ortiz told UPI he also believed security is inadequate for the Marines in Beirut.

"In my own personal opinion, I felt that we did not have the adequate security we should have had," he said. "I say this because of what I saw last week and what I saw on my last trip."

"When I was in Lebanon in April I did not see precautions being taken but now, I saw mounds of dirt in front of the perimeter, old buses and trucks being used."

"This leads me to believe necessary precautions were not there and they are not going to be immune from another attack," he said. "Some of the Marines were not carrying live ammunition or did not insert it into their weapons."

Military officials said following the attack that sentry guards were following policy by not carrying

loaded weapons in the Beirut situation.

Ortiz said the visit convinced him that American Marines must remain in Lebanon.

"After talking with the Marines, I have to support it," he said. "I've never seen morale this high. I talked to a 12-year veteran from my district, Sgt. Alfonso Hernandez of San Benito, and he said they are beginning to see the government of Lebanon being stabilized."

"If the Marines had told me we were not accomplishing anything, then I would have said they should come back," he said.

He said he questioned why if the Marines were not supposed to provide security at the airport, they could not be moved to safer locations and also would ask military officials to establish a policy on when the Marines could defend themselves from sniper fire.

Other congressmen making the trip were Veterans Affairs Committee members Rep. Sonny Montgomery, D-Miss., John Paul Hammerschmidt, R-Ark., and Bill Richardson, D-N.M. Armed Service Committee members also included Ike Skelton, D-Mo.; Earl Hutto, D-Fla.; Roy Dyson, D-Md.; Bob Stump, R-Ariz., and Larry Hopkins, R-Ky.

Fish runoffs to be today

Freshmen runoff elections will be held from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. today in the Memorial Student Center main lounge or the Pavilion. Freshmen must bring a Texas A&M I.D. card when they vote.

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forecast

Sunny and warm today, with highs reaching the mid 80s.