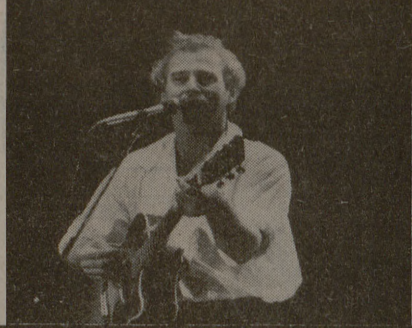


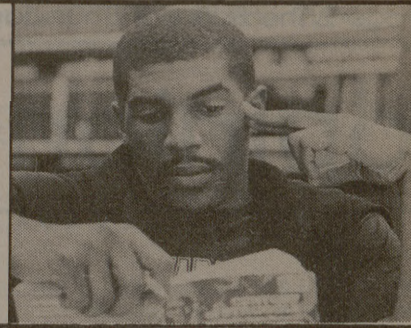
Jimmy Buffet weaves  
a tropical web

see page 12



Basketball star returns  
to reach new goals

see page 13



# Texas A&M The Battalion

Serving the University community

178 No. 46 USPS 0453110 16 pages

College Station, Texas

Thursday, November 3, 1983

## Remove Marines, McGovern says

by Rhonda Snider  
Battalion Reporter

U.S. Marines should be removed from Central America and Lebanon, the U.S. should work out a deal with Russia and the administration should pay more attention to unemployment, farm and revision of the tax code, presidential candidate George McGovern said Wednesday night at the Auditorium.

"I can't tell you I'll always have the wisdom to make all the right decisions," the former South Dakota senator said, "but I'm determined to say only what I believe on issues that face the country."

McGovern, in his second bid for the presidency, trusted his determination to make the public aware of what he is thinking, to former President Carter — his opponent in the 1972 election — and the way the former president handled issues during his time in office.

Looking back on the 1972 election, he said, there were some events worse than losing the election — of which was having most of his top staff end up in jail.

"To come here tonight I didn't even have to talk with my probation officer," he said. McGovern moved to more serious topics when

he said he would like to see the U.S. Marines taken out of Central America and Lebanon.

He said withdrawing troops from these military struggles would not be practicing isolationism. Instead, he said that leaving troops there is isolating the United States by leaving the U.S. military open to attack from other countries.

"If in fact there needs to be an international peace-keeping force (in these countries), they should exclude troops from the two super powers," McGovern said. "It's just too juicy of a target for everyone who hates Americans."

McGovern also said he promotes a freeze on nuclear arms and a halt to MX missile production. He said an agreement similar to the SALT II treaty is necessary because of the high degree of paranoia between the United States and Russia.

Nuclear weapons need to be kept where both sides realize that a war will bring both down, — anything above that would be redundancy, he said.

McGovern said by eliminating MX missile production and other defense projects the administration could transfer funds into public works projects for the nation's unemployed.

While the current administration has made some progress in reducing unemployment, 12 million to 13 million people still are unemployed in the na-

tion. McGovern said he wants to institute projects such as building roads, railway systems, bridges and water treatment facilities to employ these people.

The IRS income tax code is another item that should be revised, McGovern said. He said he would like to see the tax code replaced with a simple flat tax with some progression but few loopholes.

"Our tax structure is the most complicated, loophole-ridden tax structure anywhere in the world," he said. "It takes a Harvard business graduate to understand how to figure it out."

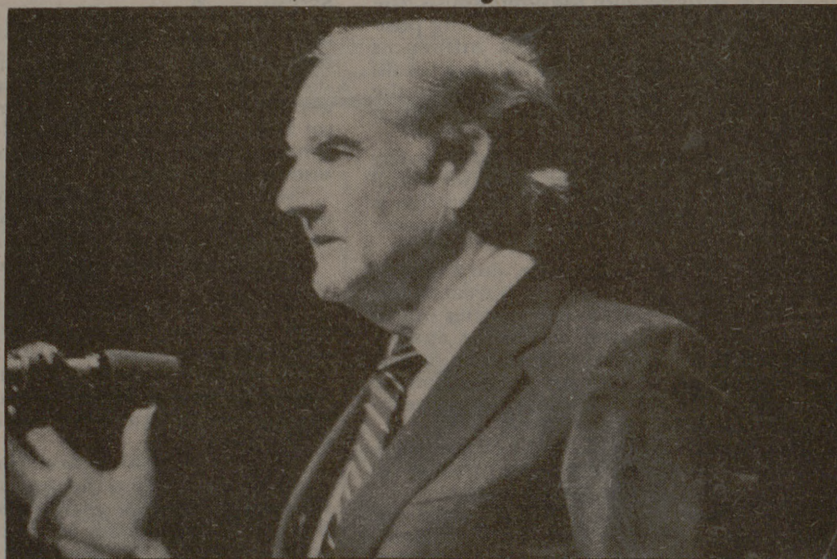
McGovern would not say who he is considering as a running mate, but said he would consider asking a woman.

Currently he is rated lower than his democratic opponents in national surveys.

McGovern said he decided to run for president a second time for the same reason the Aggies keep playing football games after they lose.

"If public figures believe in the political process, they don't quit after a couple of kickbacks," he said.

But will he win?  
"I think it's possible," he said. "It may not be likely, but it's possible."



Presidential candidate George McGovern

## 3 million offered to Grenadians

United Press International  
WASHINGTON — The United States Wednesday announced a \$3 billion economic aid program for Grenada, partly to repair damage caused by the U.S.-led invasion that toppled the Marxist government of the Caribbean island-nation.

M. Peter McPherson, administrator of the Agency for International Development, told a news conference that the United States will provide Grenada with \$3.475 million in aid this year and an amount that works out to \$31.59 million each of the 110,000 residents of the island.

The administration said a survey is being taken for longer-term aid projects for Grenada, possibly involving the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

"I'm not prepared to say how much will be given eventually," McPherson said.

McPherson said the first priority in U.S. development aid will be repairing roads and water supply lines.

Some of the damage to the water systems and roads was caused by landing forces, some by the internal fighting and destruction that preceded the invasion — and followed a body coup — and some simply resulted from normal deterioration, he said.

He said the eventual U.S. aim is "to help the Grenadians to help themselves" and to build up the agriculture and tourist industries.

There had been no previous U.S. economic aid program for Grenada, though the United States gave \$50 million in the current year to other nations in the eastern Caribbean basin.

McPherson said it is not anticipated that the United States will help finish the 10,000-foot airport runway. A large airport first aroused the Reagan administration's suspicions that the island was being turned into a Soviet and Cuban satellite.



John Makely, Battalion staff

### Walking on water

Alison White, a sophomore horticulture student from Orange, tiptoes around a puddle in front of the Academic Building, taking advantage of the break in

the clouds to get to class. The rains, which drenched the campus Wednesday, are expected to continue at least through today and possibly on into the weekend.

## Alcohol a problem among CS children

by Karen Wallace  
Battalion Staff

Billy Stark, College Station Police Department juvenile investigator, said Wednesday there is an alcohol and drug abuse problem in College Station among children under 17 years old.

"We do have a problem," Stark said during a drug and alcohol abuse meeting at A&M Consolidated Junior High.

The meeting was part of the national campaign against drug and alcohol abuse sponsored by First Lady Nancy Reagan. Part one of the television broadcast "The Chemical People" was viewed at the meeting. A panel of experts then commented and answered questions from the audience.

Those on the panel included Stark, Jerry Elledge, drug education professor at Texas A&M, Steve Crump, chemical dependence counselor at Greenleaf Hospital, Esther Herd, nurse for the College Station Independent School District, Janet McNutt of the Brazos County Juvenile Services, and Jaime Galvan and Anthea Jenkins, two seniors from A&M Consolidated High School.

"The television program was the best I've ever seen because it tells it like it is," Elledge said. "There is an epidemic."

The television program reported statistics taken from high school seniors from across the country. Of the 93 percent that had tried alcohol, 6 percent drank daily and had started drinking between the ages of 11 and 14.

Over 60 percent of the seniors had smoked marijuana, 17 percent had tried cocaine and 15 percent had experimented with hallucinogenic drugs.

"This year, 11 out of the 49 marijuana related arrests (in College Station) involved children under the age of 17," Stark said.

These problems stem from a lack of communication between parents and their children, he said.

"The only way to correction is in the home," Stark said. "It's got to start in the home."

One of the biggest problems in dealing with drug abuse is denial, said Crump, a counselor from Greenleaf Hospital.

"Parents go through a denial process where they either ignore or wish away the child's unusual behavior caused by drugs," Crump said.

Parents sometimes pass off unusual behavior as typical 'teenage' behavior, Crump said.

"Parents should pay attention to their children," said Herd, a panel member and school nurse. "Parents

should wait up for the children to come home and should be aware of any unusual behavior."

Changes in personality, eating and sleeping habits, attitudes toward family members and a drop in grades and social activities, are characteristics for which parents should look, Herd said.

Schools have not denied the drug abuse problem, she said. Schools have done a lot to combat the problem of drug abuse.

For example, the drug dogs that are brought in to detect drugs in lockers have helped reduce the number of drug cases found during school hours, she said.

"The dogs have helped, but there's nothing we can do after school lets out for the day," she said.

Jaime Galvan, a high school senior and panel member, said there is a large drug problem in area schools.

"We do have a problem and should face up to it," he said.

Two more meetings will be held at 6:30 on Nov. 9 — one at A&M Consolidated High School and the other at Bryan High School. The second part of the "The Chemical People" television program, focusing on solving the problem, will be shown and discussed.

## Soviets deny Jamaican charges

United Press International  
KINGSTON, Jamaica — The Soviet Embassy Wednesday denied Jamaican accusations that four Russian diplomats plotted murder, calling their expulsion an attempt to worsen relations between the two nations.

A Soviet Embassy spokesman said the four diplomats planned to leave Jamaica Friday, just under the deadline imposed in Tuesday's expulsion.

order issued by Prime Minister Edward Seaga.

The prime minister told Parliament he was expelling the Soviets and the Jamaican correspondent for the Cuban news agency in connection with an alleged plot to kill a female employee of the Jamaican Foreign Ministry.

Seaga said security officials had learned the five men hatched the

alleged murder plot because the unidentified woman had learned that another ministry employee was passing information to the Soviets.

A Soviet spokesman said his embassy "resolutely refutes and rejects allegations against its members" and will "hold (Jamaican) authorities responsible for the consequences that their actions can have on bilateral relations."

"Allegations against members of the embassy staff as to the nature of their activities are definitely not true and could be aimed only at intentional worsening of relations between our two countries."

Seaga's accusations of Soviet-Cuban meddling in Jamaica was seen as part of a stiff anti-communist drive afoot in Caribbean democracies supporting the U.S. invasion of Grenada.

## Bomb threat in Langford called hoax

At about 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, University Police responded to a bomb threat at the Langford Architecture Center.

University Police Chief Elmer E. Schneider Jr. said an anonymous person called saying a bomb would go off in the building at about 5 p.m.

Officers secured and went through the building, but found no bomb. The building was locked, and everyone was sent home for the day.

Schneider said he thinks this is the first bomb threat that has been reported to University Police this year.

### Coming home to a hero's welcome

## 57 Cuban wounded arrive in Havana

United Press International  
HAVANA — A Red Cross jet carrying 57 Cubans wounded in the U.S.-led invasion of Grenada arrived in Havana Wednesday to a hero's welcome by President Fidel Castro and a military honor guard.

Eleven of those aboard were carried off on stretchers and the other 46 hobbled off the plane, some assisted by International Red Cross personnel.

Castro personally greeted the wounded Cubans as they left the Swiss four-engine Balair DC-8, which land-

ed in a light rain at Havana's Jose Marti Airport on an afternoon flight from Barbados in the eastern Caribbean.

The wounded had been ferried from Grenada to Barbados aboard a U.S. C-130 Hercules transport jet, apparently because American military officials decided the DC-8 could not land safely at the Point Salines airstrip on Grenada.

Ten unharmed Cuban doctors also were evacuated in the first airlift of Cuban nationals from Marxist-led

Grenada, invaded by U.S.-led forces last week.

A rainbow broke through the clouds behind the jet, and individual ambulances lined up to receive the wounded as they got off the Swiss jetliner.

Castro, looking grim and wearing his familiar olive-drab fatigues, saluted as a military band struck up the Cuban national anthem in a hero's welcome for the wounded. He made no official statement on their arrival.

Among those waiting to greet the wounded were Raoul Castro, the

president's brother and Cuba's defense minister, and Raoul's wife, Vilma Estin, who kissed each wounded man on the cheek as they made their way to the waiting ambulances. Castro also touched and spoke briefly to each wounded person.

One of the most seriously wounded, a man with an apparent chest wound, raised a clenched fist when he saw Castro and a 100-man honor guard waiting nearby.

The wounded looked as if they had not bathed or changed clothes in more than a week.

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### forecast

High in the upper seventies with a 30 percent chance of rain.

MAADY

Billy Mills stunned the world by running the