

Battalion Classifieds

OFFICIAL NOTICE

AGGIELAND REFUND POLICY
Yearbook fees are refundable in full during the semester in which payment is made. Thereafter no refunds will be made on cancelled orders. Yearbooks must be picked up during the academic year in which they are published.
Students who will not be on campus when the yearbooks are published, usually in September, must pay a mailing and handling fee. Yearbooks will not be held, nor will they be mailed without the necessary fees having been paid. 31141

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BrazosBanc

Local bank selects new woman president

By ANN PARKER Reporter

BrazosBanc has named its new president — the first woman president in its history.

BrazosBanc named Donna Davis president Oct. 17. She will take over as president Nov. 1, making her the first female president of the 65-year-old institution. Davis replaces Ralph D. Reed, who accepted a position at an organization in Houston.

"Women have always held positions of responsibility with this association," Davis said. "This institution's very first full-time employee was a woman."

Davis began working for the bank as an assistant secretary in 1978. She was promoted to assistant vice president in 1980, vice president in 1981, senior vice president in 1983 and executive vice president in January, 1984.

BrazosBanc is a division of Lamar Savings in Austin, which is a part of the Lamar Financial Group.

Stanley E. Adams, chairman of the board of the Lamar Financial Group, said: "This is a great opportunity for the institution, the community and for Mrs. Davis. She has proven to be an effective leader in every position she has been given. We believe she is the ideal person to lead BrazosBanc."

Davis said she looks forward to the opportunities and challenges ahead.

"I am dedicated to finding ways for our institution to be of service to our customers and to their needs for financial products," she said.

Davis holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from Texas University in Beaumont. After working at College Station in 1968, she taught business and math at Consolidated High School for 10 years and worked for the A&M Aggie Club for six years.

Freshman recounts his role in U.S. invasion of Grenada

By MIKE DAVIS Reporter

Today, Texas A&M freshman Shawn McGrath is studying for exams. One year ago Thursday, he was a U.S. Marine Corps sergeant fighting in South America.

On Oct. 25, 1983, the U.S. Army and the Marine Corps invaded the island of Grenada. McGrath was part of that invasion.

McGrath, 22, an anthropology major from La Coste, enlisted in the Marine Corps when he was 17. After boot camp, infantry training, amphibious reconnaissance school and various Army specialty schools, he served for three and a half years at Camp Lejeune, N.C., with a reconnaissance unit.

His years at Camp Lejeune were spent training and retraining. Little did he know he would have to utilize that training in the fall of 1983.

"We departed on Oct. 17, on our way to Lebanon," McGrath said. "About three days out the captain of the ship came on the intercom and announced that we had had some trouble down in Grenada, (and) we were going down there."

McGrath said the plan was for the Rangers (a division of the Army) to "take the island," and the Marines

were to serve as a backup. Things didn't work out that way.

"They came over the radio," McGrath said. "They sounded like they were crying. They needed help because they were getting shot out of the sky."

McGrath had just returned from a reconnaissance mission on the island when his unit had to go back to the island. His unit was told it would be fighting Communists the minute it landed on the beach, he said.

"The whole time we were going in, we were trying to get our thoughts together," McGrath said.

Thoughts of loved ones at home, the outcome of the mission and their destinies filled the Marines' minds as they waited to land on the beach, he said.

It wasn't until about 10 minutes before landing that the Marines were told the enemy was not on the beach, he said.

The Marines landed just before the sun set.

"That night we didn't get any sleep," he said. "We stood post, wondering if we were going to be attacked."

Another cause of apprehension was a gunship that was firing at the island.

"It (the ship's cannon) puts one

round every square foot into the straight across," he said. "It shoots, it really tears up."

The next day, McGrath, with each man weighed down over 60 lbs. of ammunition and made its way to Fort Ruppert.

McGrath, who is 6 feet tall and weighs about 210 pounds, made it hard on the Marines.

"We were trying to make a hill," McGrath said, "and the women with water buckets on their heads were passing us."

At Fort Ruppert, the main job was policing and patrolling the area, McGrath said.

"We went on a few combats looking for Cubans who had been up as ordinary civilians," he said. "They stuck out like a sore thumb because the majority of the (of Grenada) are black."

McGrath said many names were help the Marines by pointing out Communists and the rebels.

His unit was at Grenada before it left for Lebanon. Later the unit landed in Beirut, they stayed in Lebanon for months.

Indians celebrate festival

By KEVIN S. INDA Reporter

The Indian celebration Diwali — which means "Festival of Lights" — is the biggest celebration of the year in India and the equivalent of Christmas in America, says Rajan Vempati, a spokesman for the India Association.

Diwali will be celebrated at Texas A&M on Saturday with a dance, a dress show and an art presentation. The festivities will begin at 6:30 p.m. in 201 Memorial Student Center.

Diwali is based on Indian mythology and focuses on the return of the Indian King, Rama, Vempati said.

The celebration of Diwali brings all the Indian people of different religions together, Vempati said.

"India is a secular country, therefore there is no national religion," he said. "Diwali brings people from all the religions together in communal harmony."

The celebration here, hosted by the India Association, will feature Indian dancing, a traditional Indian meal, a "fancy dress show" for the children and an Indian art presentation, Vempati said.

"There will be some classical Indian dance, and the fancy dress show will feature some children

and women in traditional Indian attire," Vempati said. Spiced rice cakes and vegetables will be served.

Andrea Paul will display paintings, both silk and paper, of Indian gods and the Indian festival of Diwali.

The celebration is open to all and gives people of different nationalities a chance to see the Indian people are like.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2 for children. For further information, contact Nazir Khalil at 775-1740.

FBI recovers \$400,000 stolen cash

United Press International

MEMPHIS — More than \$400,000 was found stuffed in suitcases in the New Orleans home of a retired police sergeant accused in the \$6.6 million robbery of a Wells Fargo terminal, FBI agents testified Thursday.

The cash and three guns were seized July 18 from the home of James Frank Broussard, charged with his sister, former Wells Fargo guard Marie "Sue" Reitmeyer, with the Thanksgiving 1983 heist — the third largest in U.S. history.

Nathan Gervais, 39, of Metairie, La., and his estranged wife, Marilyn

Gervais, 37, of Kenner, La., both pleaded guilty in return for sentences of not more than eight years.

Broussard and Reitmeyer are being tried in federal court on charges of planning the Memphis holdup and face up to 35 years in prison and \$30,000 in fines if convicted.

FBI agent Terry Scott testified Linda Broussard, the defendant's wife, pulled a vinyl suitcase from a bedroom closet in the Broussard home that contained \$66,465 in cash.

Another agent, Terry Bohle, said he searched the attic and found

three suitcases containing \$300,000 in cash.

Nathan Gervais testified Thursday that on a taped conversation with Broussard he was arrested by FBI agents. Broussard wanted to go to the store and asked Broussard to get him his share of money from the robbery and hide it from his estranged wife.

Marilyn Gervais testified she had an ongoing conversation with Broussard and hid part of the money from the robbery from her husband as leverage in their divorce case.