

# Texas A&M The Battalion

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## Soviet 'refusenik' released, arrives in U.S.

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — David Goldfarb, an ailing Soviet "refusenik" and friend of reporter Nicholas Daniloff, arrived in the United States Thursday evening after American industrialist Armand Hammer arranged his release. The geneticist's wife, Cecilia, also was liberated suddenly from the Soviet Union after a two-year unsuccessful effort to emigrate to Israel. The couple was brought to the United States aboard Hammer's private jet, which landed at Newark International Airport shortly after 5 p.m. CDT after refueling in Iceland.

At the airport to meet Goldfarb and his wife were his son, Alexander; his sister, Nina Shurkovich of Rockville, Md.; Daniloff and his wife, Ruth; and Dr. Kenneth Prager, who was on hand to examine Goldfarb. Also on hand were two U.S. Customs officials and a State Department representative with visas for the Goldfarbs. Alexander Goldfarb had gone to the superpower summit last weekend in Iceland to appeal for the release of him and his wife. Goldfarb, 67, reportedly rejected

a KGB overture in 1984 to frame Daniloff. His son said Goldfarb was suffering from diabetes and was virtually blind. Alexander Goldfarb, an assistant professor at Columbia University, said Hammer, the board chairman of Occidental Petroleum Corp., had called him about 8:30 a.m. CDT from the plane "and said that he has just left Moscow and he has on board my parents." In Moscow, Goldfarb's daughter, Olga, said she was delighted and stunned by the development.

"I know I sound a little bit crazy, but this was all so quick," she told The Associated Press. "We said farewell and it was very emotional. Now we're just sitting here and thinking what will happen next." A State Department spokesman, Pete Martinez, said "we welcome the resolution of this case." Hammer, explaining his role in a telephone call from the airplane, said he had asked Anatoly F. Dobrynin, the former U.S. ambassador to Washington, "if I could take Dr. Goldfarb with me." The industrialist was visiting the

Soviet Union for a showing of his art collection. Dobrynin called back a few hours later, Hammer related. "He said, 'Permission granted provided the doctors let him go.'" The industrialist said he went to the Vishnevsky Institute, where Goldfarb was being treated, and met with Dr. Vladimir Kuzin, who told him Goldfarb was in excellent condition. But Goldfarb said he would not leave without his wife. Hammer said he made another call to Dobrynin, a key Kremlin adviser on U.S. affairs. "Dobrynin said,

'Permission granted,'" Hammer added. After a final family reunion at the airport, the Goldfarbs boarded the plane. "He's in good shape," Hammer reported. Alexander Goldfarb said Hammer told him his father was well enough to sip some champagne and watch the movie, "My Fair Lady," aboard the jet. After Daniloff's arrest on Aug. 30, the younger Goldfarb accused the Soviet secret police of trying in April 1984 to persuade his father to hand Daniloff incriminating documents.

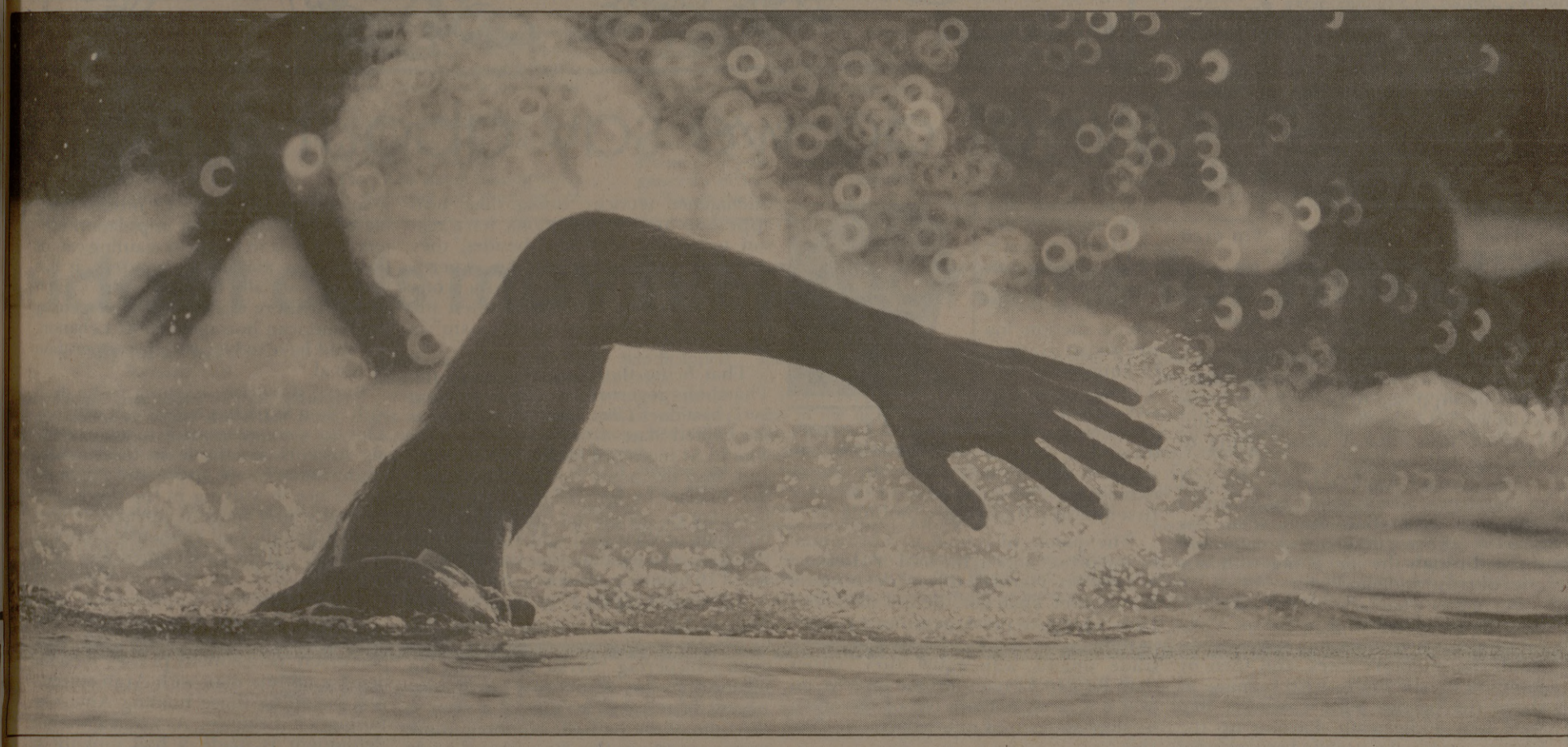


Photo by John Makely

### Making Waves

Swimmers get some exercise by doing laps at Wofford Cain Pool Thursday afternoon. The circles in the background were created by the use of a special mirror lens.

### Students must move cars from nine lots

## Fish Lot must be cleared before game

By John Jarvis  
Reporter

More than 3,300 parking spaces at the campus parking lots need to be cleared for football parking on game weekends, says John Jarvis, director of security and safety of the University Police Department. All nine lots need to be cleared of vehicles by 10 a.m. on these weekends, according to Section 8 of the University Parking Regulations. The lots to be cleared are PA 37, PA 48, PA 49, PA 56, PA 60, PA 63, PA 63 and PA 69. Jarvis says the regulation require-

ing students to move their vehicles from these lots has been in effect since 1978. Six of the nine lots surround Kyle Field. The exceptions are PA 49, PA 56 and PA 63. PA 49 is located behind Cain Hall, and PA 63 is next to Olsen Field. But Jarvis says the main parking lot involved is PA 56, which makes up half of what commonly is called the Fish Lot. PA 56 has almost 920 spaces, including motorcycle parking spaces. PA 37 and PA 46 are for reserved staff members only. PA 62 is a combination random staff/day student

lot and the other parking lots are for day students. Jarvis says the University Police Department is not responsible for clearing the lots on the home football weekends. That job belongs to the Athletic Department, he says. Wally Groff, associate athletic director for finance, says the Athletic Department has been in charge of those parking lots on home football weekends since 1968. He says the Athletic Department began using the lots in 1968 to provide parking spaces for members of the then-new Aggie Club. In exchange for their contributions, Groff says, members of the

Aggie Club are given priority tickets and parking passes for these lots. Groff says about 80 percent of the people that park in these spaces on these weekends are Aggie Club members. The rest, he says, are press members and Athletic Department staff members. He says the only parking lot that students vehicles are towed from on these weekends is PA 62. The vehicles are towed to the grassy area between Kyle Field and the railroad tracks on the other side of Wellborn Road. The students are ticketed, but are not charged for the towing, Groff says.

Students who receive parking tickets for not removing their cars from the lots by the 10 a.m. deadline may not go to the Students' Legal Department for help with the tickets. According to Jeri Saulsbury, senior secretary of the Students' Legal Department, the department is restricted from helping students with intra-University legal problems and from helping students in court cases against other students. Saulsbury says students have to go off campus to get legal counsel if the students have a protest about getting a ticket in one of the restricted lots for the home football games.

### Israelis bomb guerrilla bases in Lebanon

SIDON, Lebanon (AP) — A dozen Israeli jets attacked Palestinian guerrilla bases near this ancient port Thursday and a missile destroyed one of them. The raids came days after a bloody grenade attack in Jerusalem. Journalists saw the plane explode and crash into a valley four miles northeast of Sidon. A local Amal militia commander said one pilot was killed and his men captured the other, but Amal's leader denied killing any Israelis. Lebanese radio stations said Israeli troops moved in by air behind an artillery barrage from gunboats searching for survivors of the Phantom F-4E, the first Israeli plane lost in Lebanon in three years. Helicopter gunships hovered over the area at nightfall. State-run Beirut radio said bombs and rockets from the Israeli attack killed four people and wounded 10 others, including a Palestinian refugee camp on the city's southeastern outskirts. Witnesses said three formations of jets each, Phantoms and Israeli F-4s, flew in from the Mediter-

## Faculty losses not severe, figures show

By Sondra Pickard  
Senior Staff Writer

Despite concern at Texas A&M that faculty are being lured to higher salaries in more prosperous states because of the economic situation in Texas, statistics show that some areas of the University aren't suffering significant faculty losses. In a recent column in *The Battalion*, President Frank E. Vandiver said A&M is losing faculty — "all too often the best and the brightest." "Other universities are luring them away with better salaries and offers of support," he wrote. "And on top of that, we are having great trouble hiring replacements." However, estimates from the 10 colleges within the University show that 58 faculty members have left since Fall 1985 for higher salaries or better positions at other universities. A few colleges lost a significant number, while others have lost only two or three — a relatively normal occurrence. These estimates do not include visiting professors, instructors, or lecturers whose jobs are temporary by nature. By comparison, statistics from

### A&M Faculty turnover statistics

By Sondra Pickard  
Senior Staff Writer

The following statistics compare faculty turnover in each college over the past two academic years. They estimate the number of faculty that have left for higher salaries or better positions at other universities. The statistics from Fall 1985 to Fall 1986 are estimates from each of the 10 colleges, while those from Fall 1984 to Fall 1985 were compiled by the A&M Office of Planning and Institutional Analysis. The College of Education has seen a significant number of losses — all of them recent. The college has a total of 150 faculty and 10 have left within the past three months. Only five faculty left from Fall '84 to Fall '85. Dr. Dean Corrigan, dean of the college, is worried

especially about filling positions at a time when the undergraduate teacher education program is experiencing rapid growth. The program has increased by 40 percent over the last four years and 100 more students will be student teaching this spring. "If you couple our losses in faculty with our tremendous increase in students," Corrigan said, "it creates a real crisis." The College of Business Administration, with 147 faculty, reports losing eight so far this year, compared to a total of eight losses from Fall '84 to Fall '85. Thirteen faculty have left the College of Liberal Arts this year for reasons other than retirement, and 15 left from Fall '84 to Fall '85. The liberal arts college has a total of 280 faculty. Liberal arts college officials were unable to determine how many left this year specifically for higher pay at another university.

the A&M Office of Planning and Institutional Analysis show 76 faculty left from Fall 1984 to Fall 1985. Over the past year, university faculty members across the state have been dealt a relatively bad hand of cards. To reduce spending, the Board of Regents was forced to cut the University's budget by 7 percent in March. As a result of

the cuts, a temporary hiring freeze went into effect, and vacant positions could not be filled except for emergency cases. Although they have now been saved, for many months faculty members who work less than 12 months per year thought their sick leave benefits would be eliminated. A 1985 appropriations bill from the Texas Legislature had

threatened to do away with the benefits. And at the federal level, the fate of the primary retirement plan used by most Texas higher education employees, the Texas Optional Retirement Program, still appears dim. The national tax reform bill recently passed includes a clause which could make the ORP illegal, causing about 30,000 administrators and faculty

## Subpoena issued for frat official Hazing case goes to grand jury

AUSTIN (AP) — A national fraternity official who refused to talk to law officers has been subpoenaed in the investigation of the drinking death of a University of Texas fraternity pledge. Freshman Mark T. Seeberger, 18, of Dallas, was found dead in his dormitory room on Sept. 18 after drinking an estimated 18 ounces of rum. State District Judge Bob Perkins issued a subpoena Wednesday for Joe Seibert, education and leadership consultant in the national office in Indianapolis of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. Seibert was told to appear before a grand jury Monday. Seibert interviewed members of the UT chapter the day after the alcohol-poisoning death of Seeberger. He has refused to tell prosecutors about the interview, authorities said.

Jim Connolly, trial chief of the Travis County district attorney's office, said Seibert was in Austin the day Seeberger went on what was described as a "ride" Sept. 17 with two other pledges, three fraternity members and a female UT student.

A ride is a fraternity practice in which pledges are driven far from campus and let out to make their own way home. Published reports have said the Phi Kappa Psi pledges on the ride were ordered to drink. Connolly said Seibert told him the fraternity members he interviewed after Seeberger's death told him what happened to the pledge. Connolly said Seibert said he wanted to see the national fraternity's lawyer before talking with Connolly. On Tuesday, Seibert told Connolly that he had been advised by the attorney not to talk with prosecutors. "They have . . . refused to cooperate," said Terry Keel, assistant district attorney. "Therefore, this (subpoena) process was used." Connolly said Seibert would not be protected under a Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination because he wasn't involved directly in the incident.

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