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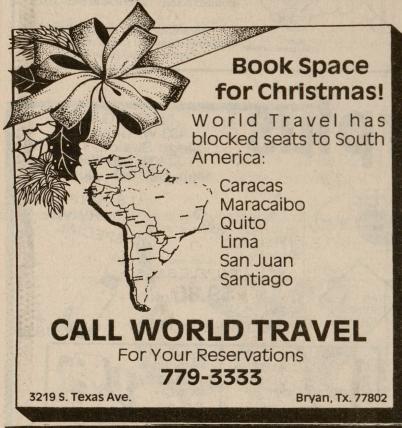
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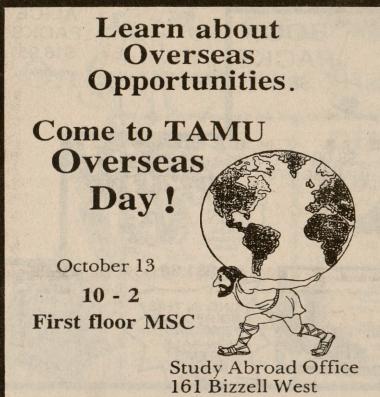
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# A&M to join in teleconference focusing on world food policy

By Janice Riggs

The MSC Student Conference on National Affairs will commemorate World Food Day by fighting world hunger on both the international

Texas A&M will participate in a nationwide teleconference focusing on world food policy Oct. 16, World Food Day, while the Corps of Cadets and residence-hall students end a week-long food drive competition that will benefit local needy families, said Karen Telschow, A&M food

The teleconference will be held in Washington D.C., and will be carried via satellite to many stations across the United States, including A&M, Telschow said. It will be held from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. and Nobel Peace Prize winner and A&M professor Dr. Norman Borlaug will speak to the conference. Borlaug is noted for his work with the hungry

The United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization first recognized this day on October 16, 1981, in an attempt to help the hunger-stricken Third World nations.

"I thought hunger really was a problem," Telschow said. "Bryan-College Station is just as much a part of the world as any other place and if you think we're having problems feeding Ethiopia, we're also having problems here.

Telschow believes hunger doesn't have a geographic location — whether in Ethiopia or Brazos County, starving people need to eat.

"If we're going to discuss all of this during the teleconference then we need to take care of home as well," Telschow said.

The 2,200 members of the Corps of Cadets and the 8,000 residence-hall students will be having a food raising competition Monday raising competition through Oct. 16, she said.

. The food raised will be delivered to the Brazos Food Bank for distri-

'Students spend a lot of money drinking beer and partying, and that's all right," Telschow said, "but if we could get each on-campus stu-dent to buy a dollar's worth of food, that's \$10,200. That's a lot of money and that's a lot of food. Brent Boyd, Corps operations of-

Churches, residents aim to fight world hunger with A&M 10K walk

> By Leslie Guy Reporter

Brazos Valley residents Sunday will take a few steps to help relieve world hunger by participating in a 10-kilometer walk around the Texas

CROP Walk, or the Church Rural Overseas Program, is sponsored by Church World Service.

It raises money to provide emergency relief, agricultural devel-opment, medical and health relief and educational programs world-wide, said Ray Oakley, United Camcrop Walk organizer.

Registration will be at 1:30 p.m.

Sunday at Anderson Park in College

Station. The walk will begin at 2 p.m. Twenty-five percent of the mone

raised from the local CROP walk will be given to the Brazos Church Pan-try for local hunger projects and relief, Oakley said.

The pantry comprises 18 local churches and distributes food to the hungry in the local area. CRÓP coordinator and local phy

sician Dr. Terry Jones said CROP is a community-wide effort to feed the local hungry and to show the world's hungry that it cares.

Participants need to get sponsor sheets from Oakley, Jones, the A&M

Presbyterian Church or the Wesley Foundation at the Methodist Student Center.

Sponsors for participants will pledge specific amounts per kilome-

We would like this to be an exciting time for students to extend

"We would like this to be an exciting time for students to extend themselves for the community and do something to make it a better place.'

- Ray Oakley, CROP walk organizer

themselves for the community and do something to make it a better pla-Oakley said.

Oakley encourages groups to participate together, and in order to ive them incentive, United Campus Ministry will give its Student Achievement Awards to the campus ministry, the fraternity and the so-rority which have the most partici-

For a group to participate, a representative needs to collect all the

sponsor sheets for the group,

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The project is interdenomina nal, but being a Christian is not a quirement, he said, because the p gram is designed to get comm involvement and give relief when

"Our goal is \$10,000," he said there is more, that is more for people who can use it. We are hoping to build support from year

Carol Kolsti, assistant director Texas Church World Service-CR in Austin, said 60 CROP events being planned in the state thi Their goal is to raise about \$4000 statewide, she said.

"CWS (Church World Service) cooperative agency of 31 Protes and Orthodox communities nized to meet human needs in than 70 countries through progra of social and economic development disaster and emergency res and service to refugees," she said This isn't the first year CWS

sponsored a local CRÓP walk. Last year 125 walkers par in Brazos County and about \$30 was raised.

The group hopes to double number of walkers this year,

The food bank feeds 500 famil

against the residence halls on a p centage basis; the number of food products will be divided by the number of students. A food count will be taken at 5 p.m. Wednesday to find out who is in the lead, he said.

David McDowell, Residence Hall Association president, said, "During the past couple of years there has been healthy competition between the dorms and the Corps. It would be prestigious to win the food drive

Telschow said, "Anyone can get involved in the competition. I wish the Off-Campus Aggies, sororities, fraternities or any other organizations. Tels for the food drive," Telschow said. "The Brazos Food Bank just thinks this whole thing is fabulous."

tion would participate. They just need to call by 5 p.m. Oct. 14 with their mid-week food count. The more the merrier, because the more food, the more fed. At the end of the food drive on

Oct. 16, people can deliver the food to the Quadrangle or the Fish Pond between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m., she said. "The response I've been receiving for the food drive has been incredible," she said.

"The University Safety and Health Office has donated 105 barrels for the food drive," Telschow

week, she said.

Serena George, director of op tions for the Brazos Food Bankla said the food will be inventorie then distributed to the Red Cr and church pantries.

"They, in turn, will deliver the food to 2,575 needy families in Brazos County," George said.

The food the people want to most is dinner items like macar and cheese, stews, soups, pean butter and jelly, George said. The also desire dry goods like panca mixes where water is the only adde ingredient.

## Investigator denies scaring witnesses in Brandley case

nesses in the Clarence Brandley case denied those accusations Wednesday did and what occurred."

Texas Ranger Wesley Styles, the leadoff witness for the state at an evidentiary hearing which could lead to a third trial for death-row inmate Brandley, denied making threats to Brandley's co-workers to build a case

against the former janitor.
Fellow janitors Henry "Ickie"
Peace and John Sessum have told of being afraid and of being intimidated by Styles, who was brought in to investigate the Aug. 23, 1980 rape-slaying of Cheryl Fergeson at Conroe High School.

When Montgomery County Assistant District Attorney Rick Stover asked Styles when he had resorted to threats against witnesses. Styles

threats against witnesses, Styles said, "I did not — not to any of those

GALVESTON (AP) — A Texas "I had the feeling they were coop- on the tape — not like someone who Ranger accused of intimidating wit- erating. I felt as though they were was fearful.

could not find until only a few days before the Brandley evidentiary hearing began two weeks ago.

On the tape, Peace describes how he and Brandley searched the high school for Fergeson, who had been reported missing, how he found the body in a storage area and how he later believed that Brandley meant

Prosecutors said they introduced the tape into evidence because Peace sounded very relaxed and friendly custody is suspect.

Brandley's attorney, Mike DeGeurin, said he was troubled that Styles' Styles also produced a tape of his activities with Peace before the reand produced a long-forgotten tape of an interview with a key witness who implicated Brandley as the sustape, which Styles used to make his police reports, was not disclosed at Brandley's trials.

"I think this is going to backfire on the state," DeGeurin said.

Styles said a discussion with prosecutors a few weeks ago jogged his mind that he had a tape of the Peace interview among several hundred in the attic of his Huntsville home. The tapes are among files of disposed cases, he said.

DeGeurin said, "I have problems with this tape, how it's come to light. I smell a fish. It's so fishy how it's come to light. I don't have the opportunity to determine if it was doctored in any way. And the chain of

### Prison houses in Houston stir emotions

HOUSTON (AP) - Two n prison halfway houses, apprefor Houston by the state Boar Pardons and Paroles, receiv mixed reception from resid and community leaders. The two new homes, which

would house 56 convicts, were among 28 statewide selected the board on Tuesday.

Altogether, eight facilitie Houston were approved, and more than 5 them six existing facilities docket of st which contracts with privated atd Mays, itable or community organic would keep itable or community organizations were renewed. The halfor houses will provide room for its Convicts and ex-convicts.

Vance plans
"It's alarming that Houses"

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getting a disproportionately last share of the halfway house be being funded," said Rep Land Evans, D-Houston. "I see no justification for making Houson!" dumping ground."

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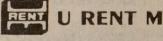
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