

In Advance

Red Cross, fraternity co-sponsor blood drive

Service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega and the Central Texas American Red Cross Blood Center will co-sponsor a blood drive today until Friday.

The blood drive will be at the Commons and Academic Plaza from 8 a.m. to about 4 p.m.

Gerald Byrn, administrator for the Central Texas Blood Center, said donated blood will be given

to 30 central Texas hospitals.

He encourages students to participate to help those in need and also to win the blood drive challenge between Texas A&M and Baylor.

Students who give a pint of blood will receive free key chains.

For more information on the blood drive, call the Student Programs Office at 845-1515.

Slocum to speak about drinking and driving

Texas A&M head football coach R.C. Slocum and University of Texas graduate Rusty Combes will speak about drinking and driving at 7 p.m. in MSC 201.

Combes, who was involved in an alcohol-related accident in

1981, is trying to encourage people not to drink and drive.

Campus Crusade for Christ will present the speakers with Mothers Against Drunk Driving as part of its monthly function, "Greek Life."

Religion Continued from page 3

For instance, in the same family the women may be Buddhists while the men may adhere to the philosophy of Confucius.

The lack of religious uniformity allows Koreans to combine standards of the modern world with native traditions.

Folk festivals also are a major part of remembering the nation's past and celebrating customs and traditions.

These festivals often involve a shaman ritual called a *kut*. During the *kut*, the shaman sings and dances and tries to commune with spirits. He also prays for a good harvest, wealth, happiness or a person's easy passage to heaven.

Another interesting facet of many

folk festivals in Korea is a Korean pantomime called a *r'allori*. This tradition involves individuals who sing, dance and crack jokes for their audience's pleasure.

More than 200 *nori*, or games of the festival, combine to add greater dimensions to the many festivals celebrated throughout the Korean countryside.

These games include kite-flying contests, seesawing and group activities, such as tug-of-war.

Most folk festivals are celebrated in autumn, and each event emphasizes important regional traditions.

One of Korea's most important seasonal festivals is the celebration of *Ch'usok*.

Food Continued from page 3

and to prepare *songp'yon*, or crescent-shaped rice cakes.

A thick, rice flour pastry is used to make layers of rice skins. These skins are filled with a variety of ingredients like beans, chestnuts, sweet red beans and sesame seeds.

The traditional colors for rice cakes are white and green, but today artificial coloring can be used to produce a pink *songp'yon*.

Once these cakes are molded into crescent shapes, they are alternated with layers of pine needles and placed in a steamer.

The pine needles give *songp'yon* its unique taste and prevent the pastry from sticking together.

The other important food during *Ch'usok* is *torant'ang*. This delicacy is a taro soup made with beef, kelp and scallions. This Korean specialty

is served with *songp'yon* during many traditional festivals.

Other dishes also are made as offerings only during these annual celebrations.

A typical offering table is piled high with chestnuts, dates, pears and other fruits and foods.

Most of the food is made to thank ancestors for answering prayers and for a plentiful harvest.

Offerings also are prepared specially without garlic, red chili pepper or *kimchi* (pickled cabbage) because these ingredients are believed to ward off spirits.

Table settings differ during various festivals and throughout regions, but many similarities remain to entice the curious into trying a slice of Korean culture.

Poll Continued from page 1

Tribble Carter, director of facilities for A&M's Residence Hall Association, said in an interview Sept. 5 the decision to change the visitation rule about allowing residents to be in others' dorm rooms was made to decrease the noise levels in the residence halls.

If residents of coed halls, excluding the coed honors dorm, wanted to change their present visitation hours, more than 90 percent of the dormitory had to approve the change.

Lechner Hall, the coed dorm for honors students, is excluded from the new policy because a majority of the dorm's residents are first-year students who might not be accustomed to coed-hall living.

The non-coed halls' visitation hours are from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. on weekdays and 10 to 1:30 a.m. on weekends.

RHA President Kyle Jacobsen said in an interview Sept. 5 other A&M dorms reacted to the Eppright resident hall vote to change visitation rules by drafting their own proposals that would allow similar visitation policies.

However, Jacobsen said because

of A&M's conservative nature, more time would be needed to convert non-coed dorms.

The Battalion Poll is a survey of Texas A&M students intended to measure opinions about campus-related issues.

The poll, which will be conducted periodically, is taken from a random sample of students attending school. A sample of 401 on-campus students was obtained from telephone interviews.

A random sample of 400 yields a margin of error of plus or minus five percentage points with 95 percent confidence.

This implies that if the total student population were surveyed, the results obtained in the present sample would be within plus or minus five percentage points.

The poll was conducted exclusively for The Battalion by Research Associates, a firm operated by A&M students Alister Miller and Mitch Peck.

Miller and Peck are graduate students in the sociology department.

Cindy McMillian, editor of The Battalion, asks students to call The Battalion office at 845-2647 if students participating in the poll encounter any problems.

Traditionally, this festival celebrates the harvest and thanks Mother Nature and ancestral spirits.

Ch'usok begins on the 15th day of the eighth lunar month, which means the festival can take place anytime in September or October.

The festival falls on Oct. 3 of this year, which coincides with the national holiday celebrating the foundation of Korea 4,323 years ago.

Ch'usok, however, dates only to the Shilla Kingdom (43 B.C. to 935 A.D.) when King Yuri, the third Shilla ruler, created the festival.

It originally was a weaving contest but now is a celebration of the Korean family.

On the first morning of the festi-

Caravels Continued from page 1

By identifying the artifacts around the vessels, it might be possible to identify differences between officers and men with some sort of segregated living arrangements, he says.

"Examination of the archaeological deposits will shed light on the relationship between the marooned Spaniards and the indigenous Indian population," according to the Columbus Caravels Archaeological Project proposal.

The purpose of the project's second phase is to identify the shoreline of St. Ann's Bay in 1504 and use remote-sensing equipment to identify targets that might be the caravel remains.

The project will use new equipment called sub-bottom profilers, designed by Steve Schock of the Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton, Fla.

This machine uses a sound pulse to penetrate the ocean bottom and take pictures underneath the surface.

"Since we are looking for the remains of two ships, we are thinking this system may show two separate piles of stone representing the caravels," Parrent says.

"We have a primary, secondary and a third search area," he continues. "If we don't find them in the first areas, we will move on and may have to search the entire bay. But we feel comfortable that the caravels are there and that they are findable."

If caravels are found, the excavation and conservation of the artifacts will begin, Parrent says. It could take five to ten years of study intervals to recover and conserve all the artifacts.

The success of the Columbus Caravel Archaeological Project relies on several historical sources, including a written account of Columbus' explorations by his son Ferdinand.

Parrent began the preliminary research and planning phase in March 1988 at the request of Dr. George Bass, archaeological director of INA.

The project is a joint venture between the INA, a non-profit research organization that affiliated with A&M in 1976, and the Jamaican government.

It is being funded by A&M and the INA but has received in-kind services by Datasonics Inc. of Cataumet, Mass., and Westin Geophysics of Boston.

Korea Continued from page 3

for them. Many of those who hold doctorates in South Korea received them at A&M.

Huh said a friend who attended A&M was at a grocery store across the street from the headquarters of the 8th U.S. Army Division in Seoul and wearing a Texas A&M T-shirt when a fellow Aggie in the Army came up and introduced himself and bought him a six-pack of beer.

That quality is what Kim said he likes about Americans. Huh would like to teach at a South Korean university or try to find work in lucra-

tive oil fields in South Korea. Many people in Korea, which has few natural resources, would like to explore for oil, but no one has attempted a large-scale effort, Huh said. Oil has been found in Korea, but not in great quantities, he added.

Kim also hopes to teach at a South Korean university or participate in Korea's fledgling aerospace industry as a researcher.

They may have more opportunities if North and South Korea reunify.

The general feeling is that Ko-

reans are one people and they should be a part of one country and Kim said he is optimistic about reunification, but not anytime soon. South Korean students have been rioting and the South Korean government is shaky. Kim said South Korea is traveling down the same path as Japan and hopes to be as economically powerful as Japan someday.

South Korea manufactures the Hyundai automobile.

Because Kim's father was an official of the South Korean government and traveled frequently to the

United States with his family, Kim did not experience culture shock or have a problem adjusting to the customs or language.

Both men said their wives had not yet adjusted to the slow pace of life in Bryan-College Station after living in Seoul, a bustling city of about 13 million.

Korean students jokingly say that after learning to speak slowly at universities in Texas, they are teased when they return to South Korea because they talk too slow.

Group of former hostages returns home

BALTIMORE (AP) — A group of former Middle East hostages reached the United States Monday, and one woman among the 164 on the freedom flight stopped to kiss the ground as she got off the jetliner that brought her home.

"It's good to be home," said an exhausted Philadelphia woman, who had been in Kuwait to visit her brother and was trapped after Iraq invaded last month.

"It's a ghost town," she said. "Everything is

broken down. They (the Iraqis) stole everything. Supermarkets, there is no food."

The woman identified herself by her first name, Angel, saying she wanted to protect her brother and his family, whom she left behind in Kuwait.

The plane carried 164 former hostages, most of them women and children, who went to customs on their way to a red, white and blue welcome set up by state officials in a hangar at Bal-

timore-Washington International Airport.

State officials wore yellow ribbons and decorated tables in red, white and blue.

"We have customs and immigration officers, child care, counselors, and psychologists ready to help," said Helen Szablya, director of public information of the state Department of Human Resources. "There's the Red Cross and the Salvation Army, and hostess stations with beverages and food."



PEKING EXPRESS

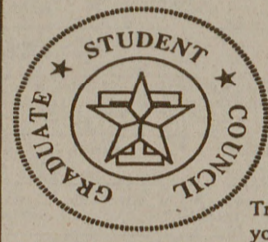
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One coupon per person per visit.
Expires Sept. 19, 1990
Not good with any other offer.

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Graduate Student Organizations at Texas A&M

Saturday, September 15
9:45 - 12:00
Room 112, Eller (O&M) Building

Trying to start a new Graduate Student Organization in your department, or trying to improve an existing GSO?

We've got a workshop for you! Learn how your Graduate Student Organization can make a difference for your department. Learn what benefits GSO's can offer your students, your department, your college, and Texas A&M University. You'll here representatives from the Student Affairs Office and from some of our active GSO's. We'll help you understand the mechanics of forming a GSO, getting campus recognition, and we'll share our experiences with you.

Please let us know if you'll attend — we want to be sure to have plenty of food!
Call or write the Office of Graduate Studies, 845-3631, Mail Stop 1113.



Claudette Sims

presenting

Black Women and Black Men: Beating the Odds

DATE: Wed, Sept 12, 1990
TIME: 7:00-9:00 p.m.
PLACE: 701 Rudder Tower

sponsored by
Memorial Student Center
Black Awareness Committee

Aspire to see Germany Summer 1991

Live the history and culture of Central Europe and earn TAMU credit

(Pending Course Approval)


with

Hist 402: Germany Since 1815
Prof. Arnold Hammer
549-Harrington
845-7108

MUSC 201: Music Appreciation
Prof. Peter Lisowsen
402-A Academic
845-5650

Informational Meeting Thursday, September 13
2:00 - 3:30 510 Rudder

161 W. Bizzell STUDY ABROAD OFFICE 845-0544



NEW FLU STUDIES

We Are Taking Blood Samples (\$5.00 compensation) to Determine Eligibility for New Flu Vaccine Studies

Monday - Friday, September 10-14, 1990

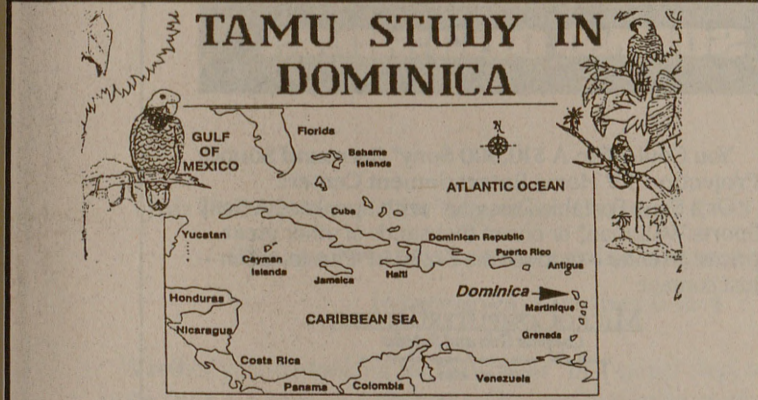
For Information and to give Sample Come to:

Commons Lounge (Krueger)
10:00 AM - 6:30 PM
(Monday - Wednesday, Sept 10, 11, 12)

or

Beutel Health Center, Room 03, Basement
10:00 AM - 4:00 PM (Thursday, Sept 13)
10:00 AM - 1:00 PM (Friday, Sept 14)

Dr. John Quarles
845-3678



TAMU STUDY IN DOMINICA

WHERE: Archbold Tropical Center

WHEN: Summer Session I

WHAT: Field Studies and Individual Programs (WFSC 300, SP TP 485 - 6 hours)

Courses at Archbold Tropical Research Center will expose students to tropical island biology, including intensive studies of tropical rain forest, elfin woodland, dry scrub woodland, and seashore environments. Both plant and animal components will be investigated.

Prerequisites: Introductory biology or ecology course

Informational Meeting Thursday, September 13 2:00 - 3:30 510 Rudder
or contact: Study Abroad Office 161 West Bizzell Hall 845-0544

Off Campus Aggies

MAKE THE MOVE

1st General Meeting
Sept. 12
Zachry 102
7 p.m.