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# The Battalion

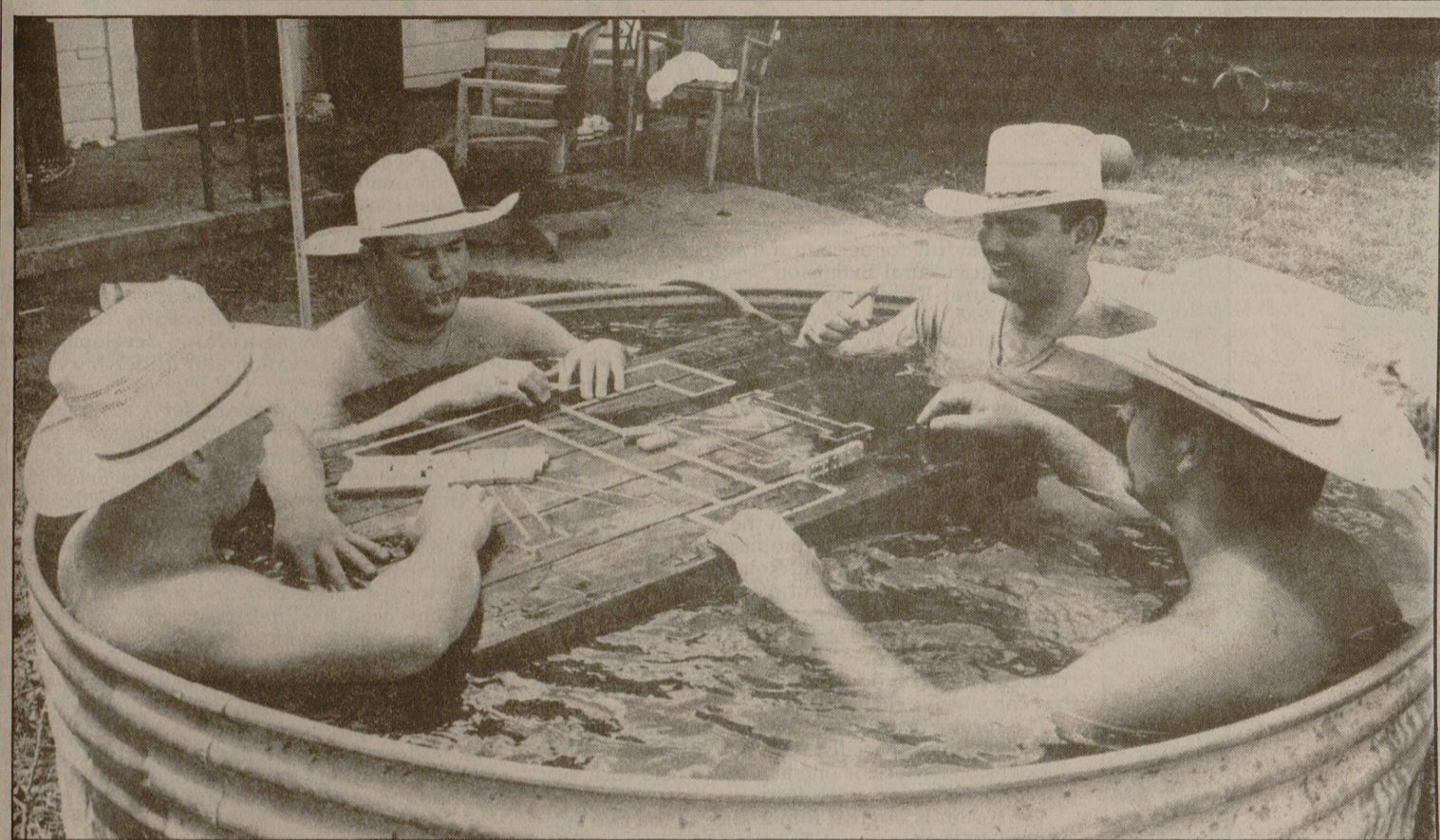
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"Serving Texas A&M Since 1893"

Monday, July 27, 1992

Inside

Former A&M quarterback Bucky Richardson adjusts to NFL... Page 3



SANDRA M. ALVARADO/The Battalion

## Rub a dub dub, four men in a tub

Roommates (left to right) Mike Nabors, Brian Gill, Charles Scott and Jake Jump relax and enjoy the sun as they play dominoes in their makeshift pool on their front lawn. The four do this often, with their pet dogs sometimes joining them in the water.

## Iraq allows U.N. access to ministry

### Hussein compromises in latest series of disagreements with resolutions

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — A U.N. official said Sunday that Iraq had agreed to permit weapons inspectors to search the Agriculture Ministry in Baghdad, ending a three-week standoff that had threatened to explode into war.

Iraq's U.N. ambassador had been the first to announce an agreement, although hours before in Baghdad, President Saddam Hussein had said the "mother of all battles" he promised during the Persian Gulf War was not over.

It appeared his government had backed down in the face of veiled U.S. threats. President Bush expressed satisfaction that Iraq had agreed to let inspectors into the ministry, but said he remained concerned about Saddam's intransigence in other areas.

Rolf Ekeus, head of the U.N. commission that is eliminating Iraq's terror weapons under the terms of the Gulf War cease-fire, said the threat of force "put an element of reality" into negotiations with Iraq.

But the United Nations also compromised, reorganizing the inspection team to make it overwhelmingly European and keeping American experts outside the ministry.

The agreement "means the Special Commission will conduct a full inspection of the building of the Ministry of Agriculture, as previously designated for inspection," Ekeus told reporters.

The United Nations says its inspectors should have full access to all sites in Iraq under the cease-fire, which demands that Iraq destroy all of its nuclear and chemical weapons.

U.N. inspectors say they believe material on ballistic missile, chemical, biological and nuclear programs are hidden in Iraq's Agriculture Ministry. Iraq denies this, and had said U.N. insistence on going in was a violation of its sovereignty.

Iraqi Ambassador Abdul Amir al-Anbari said Sunday's agreement ensured "full respect for Iraqi sovereignty and national security."

Ekeus said the inspection

would take place Tuesday and that he would go to Baghdad to meet with Iraqi officials to discuss their government's obligations.

Ekeus was to leave for London Sunday evening, arriving in Baghdad Tuesday.

Bush said Saddam "caved in after a lot of bluster," but that his "violation continues in other important areas."

"The international community cannot tolerate continued Iraqi defiance of the United Nations and the rule of law. There is too much at stake for the U.N., the region and the world," Bush told reporters after returning to the White House from the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md.

Although Iraq agreed to the cease-fire ending the war that forced it to reverse its invasion of Kuwait, it repeatedly has clashed with the United Nations over the terms, and demanded that the U.N. resolutions be annulled.

Iraq also has maintained a virtual blockade of Kurdish areas, despite U.N. Security Council demands that the Kurds be treated humanely following their failed rebellion. And Baghdad has rejected the findings of the U.N. commission that demarcated the border between Iraq and Kuwait following the Gulf War.

In the ministry dispute, Iraq had objected to inspectors from the United States and other countries that had taken part in the Gulf War. It said some of the inspectors were spies.

Ekeus said the nine-member team going in Thursday would include six experts who would enter the building: two Germans, and one each from Finland, Switzerland, Sweden and Russia.

Three more experts — two Americans and one Russian — will be working outside to analyze documents or other materials team members bring out.

The two Americans were on the original team. But U.S. Army Maj. Karen Jansen, the original leader who left Baghdad last week, was not returning, sources said. The new leader will be Achim Biermann of Germany.

## Regents OK TAMUS budget

### Board approves \$1.1 billion for system in '92-'93; A&M receives \$550 million

By Jason Loughman and Juli Phillips  
The Battalion

The Texas A&M Board of Regents approved a \$1.1 billion budget for the University System on Friday, of which Texas A&M University will receive more than \$550 million.

The budget for the 1992-93 fiscal year was approved simultaneously with about 20 other items after little open discussion at the Board's meeting.

The Board of Regents also approved a \$12.75 million budget for the Texas A&M University Athletic Council.

Mary Jo Powell, associate director of the University Public Information Office, said the athletic council's budget comprises scholarship money for all A&M school sports.

At the meeting last Thursday and Friday, the board also:

- Heard a report discussing repairs and expansions to buildings housing the University Police Department, University Mail Services, and Facilities Planning and Construction, among other departments.
- Reported the special appropriation of \$41,666 for legal counsel relating to a Hispanic group's lawsuit against the state of Texas over higher education inequities.
- Authorized the director of

treasury services to raise the ceiling on "interim financing notes" issued by the University System to \$125 million in order to finance eligible projects.

Formally honored Dwight Look, Texas A&M Class of '43, for his gift to the University of approximately 1,000 acres of land, worth more than \$50 million, on the island of Guam.

The Board of Regents, during roughly five hours in closed session and six hours in open session, reviewed 50 agenda items over the course of two days.

## University teaching salaries to increase

Juli Phillips  
The Battalion

Effective August 1, Texas A&M University teaching salaries will increase by almost 1 percent.

Acting on the Legislature's concerns that higher education is slighting undergraduate education, the Coordinating Board issued recommendations to reappropriate funds proportionate to the amount of undergraduates.

Texas A&M came out ahead in the reappropriation since the University serves approximately 33,000 undergraduates and 7,000 graduates a year.

According to discussion at last week's

Board of Regents meeting, the salary increase has been authorized by the state comptroller's office.

The action adds \$721,000 to A&M's budget for teachers' salaries raising it to over \$101.2 million.

Southwest Texas State University, the University of Texas at San Antonio and UT-El Paso are also looking at increases in their teachers' salaries.

The losers in the money shift are the University of North Texas, the University of Houston, UT-Austin, UT-Dallas and Texas Women's University.

"This was a public policy decision to move money from comprehensive research universities to undergraduate schools, done on the

back of UH," University of Houston President James Pickering told the Houston Chronicle last week. "We're being penalized for fulfilling our mission of offering graduate and professional education to the fourth-largest city in the country."

The plan reflects a national movement to make higher education institutions focus on undergraduate education, where critics claim students are forgotten.

"I'm not sure we are doing a bad job for our undergraduates," John Quarles, the speaker for the Texas A&M Faculty Senate, said. "But it (the Coordinating Board's recommendations) would only add to our teaching mission, but it really won't take anything away from our research mission."

## Investigator quickens probe into possible Reagan conspiracy

### Prosecutor questions former president's Iran-Contra involvement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iran-Contra prosecutor Lawrence Walsh is speeding up an investigation into whether former President Reagan and top aides conspired to cover up U.S. involvement in arms shipments to Iran, sources close to the probe said Sunday.



Reagan

A federal grand jury at the U.S. Courthouse in Washington, D.C., has questioned several former Reagan administration figures in recent weeks, said several non-government sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The Washington Post reported Sunday that Walsh will decide within 10 days whether to initiate legal moves that could lead to the indictment of Reagan, former attorney general Edwin Meese III,

"There is no evidence that President Reagan has violated any law or has been anything less than completely forthcoming. He has cooperated fully, voluntarily and honestly with all aspects of the Iran-Contra investigation and any suggestion to the contrary is false."

—Catherine Goldberg, Reagan spokeswoman

former secretary of state George Shultz and former White House chief of staff Don Regan.

Walsh's office issued a statement saying the Post story "sounds like speculation by defense lawyers."

"No one knows the true status of this investigation except people who work in this office. None of us is commenting on such matters," said Mary Belcher, a spokeswoman for Walsh's office.

A private attorney close to the probe said that "I don't feel the prosecutors see the former president as a potential defendant in any indictment." He spoke on

condition of anonymity.

In response to the Post story, Reagan spokeswoman Catherine Goldberg issued a statement saying any suggestion that the former president is a target of the investigation is "false and unfounded." "We have been assured by the independent counsel (Walsh) that President Reagan is not a target of that investigation," said Goldberg.

"There is no evidence that President Reagan has violated any law or has been anything less than completely forthcoming. He has

cooperated fully, voluntarily and honestly with all aspects of the Iran-Contra investigations and any suggestion to the contrary is false."

The word "target" is a legal term used by U.S. attorneys' offices and refers to someone facing probable indictment. The Post story did not say that Reagan had been named a target.

A source close to Reagan said Goldberg's statement was using the word "target" in a more general sense — in an attempt to convey that Walsh's office was not contemplating an indictment of the former president.

But the sources say that Walsh's office is focusing nonetheless on whether Reagan and his former aides tried to conceal the White House role in the deliveries of 508 TOW anti-tank missiles and 18 Hawk anti-aircraft missiles from Israel to Iran in 1985.

## Class of '92 presents check to Bush library

By Mark Evans  
The Battalion

Officers of the Class of '92 presented a \$50,000 check to representatives of the George Bush Presidential Library and Museum on Friday.

Members of the Class of '92, including 7,000 students, chose the Bush Library from among five other projects suggested by students.

"We worked very hard, fund-raising for four years, to give something back to the University," said Class President Jennifer Collins.

"I am very pleased that we are giving the money to something which will not only benefit Texas A&M, but College Station and the Brazos Valley as a whole."

William McKenzie, a member of the Texas A&M University System Board of Regents, and Dr. Perry Atkinson, director of the Bush Library, accepted the gift.

"It was an integral part of our presentation to President Bush that the ideals, the beliefs

he espouses are all ideals that we find here at Texas A&M University," McKenzie said. "This wonderful, fabulous gift personifies these values."

McKenzie wrote Bush, telling him of the gift. In a letter to McKenzie, Bush expressed his appreciation to Collins, Gift Director Michael

Warner and the Class of '92.

Construction is scheduled to begin on the library in 1995. The library is funded entirely by private donations. Currently, over \$600,000 have been raised in the first few weeks.



"It was an integral part of our presentation to President Bush that the ideals, the beliefs he espouses are all ideals that we find here at Texas A&M University."

—William McKenzie, board of regents member