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Texas A&M and Bryan-College Sta
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cal marker 40.

Man sentenced to
life for Liberty murder
LIBERTY, Texas (AP) — A jury de
termined less than 15 minutes
Monday before deciding on a death
sentence for a man convicted of
killing a college student.
Robert Brice Morrow, 38, was
found guilty Thursday in the 1996
beating and slashing death of
Lisa Allison.
Allison, 21, who attended the
University of Nevada-Las Vegas,
was abducted from a car wash in
Liberty when she was home for
spring break.
DNA blood evidence in a vehicle
led Morrow to the crime.
The victim's body was found
in the Trinity River on April 4,
1996. She was the daughter of
former Liberty City Councilman
Michael Allison.

Kelly AFB awaiting
decision by Boeing
SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The city
could learn next month whether the
Boeing Co. of Seattle will bring more
than 500 aircraft-maintenance jobs
to facilities at Kelly Air Force Base.
Boeing's decision depends on
whether considerable improve
ments are made to an existing base
hangar, Navarra Williams, chairman
of the Greater Kelly Development
Corp., was quoted as saying in Mon
day's San Antonio Express-News.
Kelly, one of the city's largest
employers, is to close in 2001.
The Greater Kelly Development
Corp., formed by the city last year to
develop the base, held a two-hour,
closed-door meeting Sunday on the
latest discussions between Kelly of
ficials and Boeing executives.
If the two sides reach an agree
ment, Boeing could bring more than
500 jobs to San Antonio by spring,
Williams said.
The talks are down to negotia
tions over lease rates, Mayor
Howard Peak, who met with Boeing
officials last week, said.

INSIDE
lifestyles
Stars: Texas
A&M astronomy
students explore
the universe
at the Physics
Observatory.
See Page 3

sports
Former Heisman Trophy
winner John David Crow is
promoting his new book.
See Page 7

opinion
Johnston: Architecture of
campus buildings fails to
reflect A&M's rich past.
See Page 11

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THE BATTALION

Texas A&M University

104TH YEAR • ISSUE 57 • 12 PAGES

COLLEGE STATION • TX

TUESDAY • NOVEMBER 18 • 1997

	62		65
	44		45
TODAY		TOMORROW	

See extended forecast, Page 2.

BRIEFS

Tour to feature chancellor's house

The City of College Station Home Tour will feature three College Station homes including the Reed House, the Texas A&M University System Chancellor's residence on George Bush Drive.
The tour is Dec. 6 from noon to 4 p.m.
Information about the history and architecture will be provided at the houses, and local florists will help with the holiday decorations. Texas A&M and Bryan-College Station chor groups will provide music. The two other houses featured on the tour are at 204 Pershing and 15 Lee Street.
The house on Pershing was built in 1938 and is College Station historical marker 39. The house on Lee was built in 1935 and is historical marker 40.

Bush promotes cultural exchange

U.S., allies consider offering humanitarian aid in exchange for agreement to allow U.N. weapons inspectors into Iraq

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — The United States and its allies are considering allowing Iraq greater access to humanitarian assistance if Saddam Hussein agrees to permit U.N. weapons inspectors to return to Iraq, an administration official said today.
The official described the plan as a "little carrot" designed to give Saddam an incentive to ease the current crisis over U.N. inspections and help the Iraqi people at the same time.
He outlined the proposal to reporters who accompanied Secre-

tary of State Madeleine Albright here on an official visit tonight.
Without mentioning this diplomatic avenue, President Clinton said today that any effort to peacefully resolve the U.S.-Iraq standoff would be backed by "our strong military capabilities."
"We cannot rule out any options," Clinton said during an appearance at a Wichita, Kan., job training center. "The bottom line is, we have to understand that it's essential that those inspectors go back to work. The safety of the children of the

world depends on it."
U.S. officials have been in touch with British and French officials on the issue. Disclosure of the proposal comes at a time when the United States has been prodding Russia and France to use their influence to encourage Saddam to reverse course.
In New York, Nizar Hamdoun, the Iraqi ambassador to the United Nations, said his government has complained often about the U.N. oil-for-food plan, which provides most of the humanitarian aid.

By ROBERT SMITH
Senior staff writer
Former President George Bush said yesterday that the Eisenhower Exchange Fellowships promotes international relations and that the United States should take a strong stance on the Iraq weapons inspection crisis.
Bush, who is chair of the Fellowships program, spoke outside of the George Bush Presidential Center Monday afternoon.
The Eisenhower Exchange Fellowships has brought 19 Chinese fellows to Texas A&M as part of a two-month program designed to give them an understanding of American society.
"I think this kind of program can create great understanding be-

tween countries," he said. "We know now that given the problems that we face, the more understanding we have — no matter what our differences — the better it is."
The Eisenhower Fellowship conference marked the first conference held at the George Bush Presidential Library.
"This is really a first for having this high level of representation from China ... and for them to have a feeling for our country, I think it's important," he said.
Bush arrived in College Station Thursday for the conclusion of the fellowship program.
After speaking about the Eisenhower program, Bush answered questions about the Iraq weapons
PLEASE SEE BUSH ON PAGE 9.

Child care center work set to begin

By AMANDA SMITH
Staff writer

Construction on the Texas A&M Child Care Center may begin Dec. 1 once the contract is approved by the University president, vice president and chancellor of the Texas A&M System.
Mary Miller, the chair of the Child Care Center advisory committee and associate vice president of administration, said she expects that the lowest bidder, R.M. Dudley Corporation of College Station, will receive the contract. The company submitted a bid of \$904,000 for construction of the child care center last week.
"If we accept the bid of R.M. Dudley Corporation, then they will be awarded the contract," Miller said. "My expectation is that they will get the contract. Everything is tentative, but construction may start shortly after Thanksgiving."
The center is scheduled to open in Fall 1998 to serve faculty and students at Texas A&M. It will be located on Hensel Drive adjacent to the University Apartments, which houses students who are married or have children.
John Sodolok, the assistant director of the University Apartments, said the child care center will provide an additional child care option for student parents.
"I think that it is great that the child care center is being added," Sodolok said. "I can speak for our graduate students, and there are a large number that are parents and students."
The facility will serve 118 full-time and 40 part-time faculty members and students. Miller said that the facility will provide an option for students going to school part time.
"The child care center will provide something a little different than most anywhere else," Miller said. "For example, a student may bring in a child for a two-hour class. I think that it will be convenient for students."
Mike Garnica, a mechanical engineering major and a resident of the University Apartments, said his wife has stayed at home to raise their one-year-old son.
"My wife could have probably gone to school," Garnica said. "It will be nice for student parents to have the child care center."
The slots available will be distributed on a first-come, first-serve basis unless the number of applicants exceeds the available spaces, Miller said.
"We will hold a lottery if there are a greater number of applicants than spaces," Miller said. "Some students may not have an opportunity to apply as early as other students."

Stand and deliver



Former President George Bush speaks at the Eisenhower Exchange Fellowship conference Monday afternoon at the George Bush Presidential Center.

Texas A&M University System school first to receive flawless accreditation

By COLLEEN KAVANAGH
Staff writer

The Baylor College of Dentistry became the first dental college in the United States to be reviewed by the American Dental Association Commission on Dental Accreditation and not receive any recommendations for improvement.
The college, a member institution of the Texas A&M University System was evaluated by the commission this month.
Peter Cohen, associate dean for Academic Planning and Development, said the visit was the finish of a two-year self study, where faculty members identified areas that may not be in compliance with commission standards.
"We have three programs that were evalu-

ated: predoctoral, dental hygiene and the advanced education program for graduates," he said. "In 27 years of evaluating programs, this was the first time the commission didn't recommend any changes."
Cohen said the predoctoral program was the second college to be evaluated under new standards set by the commission.
"The first program was evaluated a couple of weeks before we were," he said. "That didn't give us any time to get feedback from them. The evaluation rewarded the faculty for their hard work and preparation, and other schools have already asked what the magic numbers were."
Dr. Thomas Hasegawa, associate dean for clinical services at Baylor College of Dentistry, said the college chose to be evaluated on the

commission's new standard.
"Choosing to go with the new standard meant we had to change the way we used to prepare for the evaluation," he said. "There were a broad variety of standards such as patient care and quality of services that we were measured against."
Hasegawa said the college received funding from the Baylor Oral Health Foundation, which helped make improvements for the accreditation.
Cohen said the accreditation program ensures the quality of education at a college and makes sure that processes are taking place in a school program where data can be gathered and improvements can be made on its own.
PLEASE SEE FLAWLESS ON PAGE 9.

Teleconference addresses issue of campus safety

By JENARA KOCKS
Staff writer

A national teleconference presented by the University of Vermont yesterday focused on increasing awareness of crime on college campuses in the United States.
The conference was sponsored at Texas A&M by the Office of the Vice President of Student Affairs and the Department of Student Life, and it was televised in 292 Rudder Tower.
Ron Klinger, a graduate student in the Department of Student Affairs administration and higher education program, said the teleconference, which was broadcast at colleges throughout the United States, showed that many campuses encounter crime problems.
"At a campus as big as A&M you're going to have some bad apples in the bunch," Klinger said. "We'd all like to say we live by the Aggie

Code of Honor, but not everybody does."
Klinger said the teleconference gave examples on how other colleges handle crime issues.
The biggest issue a five-member panel

"At a campus as big as A&M, you're going to have some bad apples in the bunch."

RON KLINGER
GRADUATE STUDENT

and a moderator discussed was federal laws about campus crime.
S. Daniel Carter, vice president of Security On Campus Inc., who was interviewed during the conference, said that questions about

whether administrators are trying to hide that crime occurs on their college campus were raised by Campus Security Act of 1990.
Dr. Dennis E. Gregory, a panelist and assistant vice president for student development and student life at Francis Marion University in Florence, S.C., said a university would hurt itself if it covered up a crime.
"If a crime occurs and the university covers it up and the person commits a crime again, the university is opening itself up to a lawsuit," he said.
Sgt. Betty LeMay, a crime prevention specialist in the University Police Department, said the Campus Security Act of 1990 was a milestone in crime reporting. She said college administrators do not want to hide crimes; they just do not want to alarm students.
"[Campus Security Act of 1990] freed everyone up, if everyone was going to do it (report crimes)," LeMay said. "It made a

standard for everyone."
LeMay said A&M has been very proactive with crime prevention. She said students can find crime statistics from UPD in at least three ways. A brochure called "Commitment to Your Safety" has violent-crime statistics in it as well as crime-prevention services such as escort services. UPD compiles monthly crime statistics that are available at Evans Library or by calling UPD.
The most recent law concerning campus crime is the Accuracy in Campus Crime Reporting Act of 1997, which proposes making university judicial proceedings for students open to the public and media.
Gregory said the act should not make judicial proceedings public because it deals with the violation of the school's code of conduct and the proceedings are not comparable to court trials.
PLEASE SEE SAFETY ON PAGE 9.