



The Battalion



VOLUME 64 Number 121

COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1969

Telephone 845-2226

Five Elected To New Academic Panel

Faculty Chooses Tenure Committee

Texas A&M's new Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure will be composed of Drs. Wilbourn E. Benton, Charles L. Boyd, Edwin B. Doran Jr., Rudolph E. Leighton and Bob M. Galloway, announced Academic Vice President Horace R. Byers.

The five men were elected by fellow faculty members from a panel of 16 professors nominated by colleagues in A&M's various colleges.

Dr. Byers announced the election results Wednesday following tabulation of the 520 ballots. Deadline for voting was 5 p.m. Monday.

The Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure, along with a Faculty Advisory Committee, was established in accordance with provisions of Texas A&M's recently adopted Statement on Academic Freedom, Tenure and responsibility. The statement follows the policy of the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System.

Members of the Faculty Advisory Committee were announced this week. Each of the eight members was selected by an advisory committee or the equivalent in the academic college which he represents.

Byers explained proposals for termination of tenured faculty initially be presented to the Faculty Advisory Committee. In a mutually agreeable decision is not reached with that group, the person involved may request a hearing before the Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure.

Dr. Benton is professor of political science; Dr. Boyd, associate professor, veterinary medicine and surgery; Dr. Doran, professor and head, Geography Department; Galloway, professor, civil engineering, and Dr. Leighton, professor, animal science.

Members of the Faculty Advisory Committee are: Dr. Page W. Morgan, representing the College of Agriculture; Richard Vrooman, College of Architecture; Dr. Russell A. Porter Jr., College of Business Administration; James H. Caddess, College of Engineering; William R. Bryant,

College of Geosciences; Dr. Carroll D. Laverty, College of Liberal Arts; Dr. Charles E. Gates, College of Science; and Dr. James H. Denton, College of Veterinary Medicine.

Tellers for the Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure election were Bryant, assistant professor of oceanography; Dr. Manuel Davenport, professor and head, Philosophy Department, and Dr. John F. Griffiths, associate professor of meteorology.

Foreign Opinion Is Progressive

America's progressiveness is a "first impression" for Argentina's Pedro G. Bordelais who is visiting Texas A&M as one of several steps on a month-long tour of the U. S.

Speaking through an interpreter, Bordelais said, "... it does not wait for the future ... it grasps."

Bordelais added it is hard to evaluate a nation.

"There is always a difference in what you read and see," he said. It is his first trip to the U. S.

"I want to look, observe and ask questions," he remarked.

Bordelais is president of the National Institute of Agriculture and Livestock Technology (INT and Livestock Technology (INTA) in Argentina. He served formerly as under-secretary of Agriculture and Livestock in the Argentina government and is a former member of the Board of Directors of the Argentine Association of Agronomists.

Bordelais' trip to A&M repays a visit made to his country last year by A&M President Earl Rudder and Dr. Tyrus R. Timm, professor and head of Agricultural Economics and Sociology.

Several A&M faculty-staff members have visited INTA during the past nine years A&M has worked with the Argentine institute.

A&M International Programs Director Dr. Jack D. Gray pointed out Bordelais is responsible for the institute's agricultural research and extension activities. The U. S. Agency for International Development has worked closely with the South American country through grant-type programs.

"These INTA programs have resulted in close contacts with several of our nation's universities," Gray continued. "Part of Bordelais' plans include visiting these universities to further these developing relationships."

Outstanding 4-H'ers Honored At Roundup

Four outstanding 4-H Club members were honored during the first general assembly of the 1969 State 4-H Roundup here this week.

They were James Fortson Dockrey of Colorado City; Billy Dan Snow and Randall Casey Moore, both of Abilene; and Glenn D. Sparger of Grapevine.

Dockrey, Snow and Sparger each received a \$4,000 Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo Scholarship while Moore was awarded a \$500 continuing scholarship from the C. J. Davidson Scholarship Fund.

A nine-year member of the Mitchell County 4-H Club, Dockrey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Dockrey. He holds the Gold Star Award, the highest award that can be presented at the county level, and has won trips to 4-H Roundups three years as the first place winner in district competition with Method Demonstrations.

Snow has been a Taylor County 4-H'er for 10 years and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Snow. He won the Gold Star Award in 1967 and was Texas' 4-H representative to the State and National Convention of American

Society of Range Management. He was high individual in the 1967 State Grass Judging Contest.

A veteran Tarrant County 4-H'er for nine years, Sparger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Sparger. His outstanding record includes such county honors as Junior Boy in 1962, Gold Star Boy in 1965 and Rural Youth of the Month in 1964.

Moore, another veteran of nine years as a Taylor County 4-H'er, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton C. Moore. An outstanding livestock showman, he exhibited the county grand champion barrow in 1964, grand champion Sears boar in the district in 1964 and grand champion Duroc female at the West Texas State Fair in 1966. The youngster also has won numerous honors in grass identification and dairy judging.

Dockrey and Sparger both plan to study veterinary medicine at Texas A&M University. Moore plans to study petroleum engineering at Texas A&M while Snow intends to major in agricultural engineering at the same university.



END OF THE LINE

Once inside, many more steps were taken before reaching the end of the line where the card packets were turned in. Final tabs are not in, but it is expected that more than 5,800 will register for the first summer session. (Battalion Photo)



IT WAS HOT

Summer had barely peeked around the corner before it was time for many to begin registration for summer school at A&M. Most found the sun hot and the hours long before they got through the lines of Sbisa. (Battalion Photo)

Hall Program Adds Four More Dorms

Texas A&M's civilian residence hall program—off to a fast start last September—will add four dormitories next Fall, bringing the number of participating dorms to seven.

Walton, Davis-Gary and Leggett Halls will be joined by Moore, Law, Puryear and Hughes. The unique project started as a pilot program to help raise sagging civilian student spirits which some university officials felt existed in the once all-military institution.

A&M's civilian-cadet student ratio is now approximately three to one in favor of civilians.

Howard Perry said the increase in the hall program leaves only 10 dorms not participating. Perry is residence hall advisor.

"As the students want it, and funds become available, we'll move others into the program," he said.

"We feel the program initiated last year has developed pretty good," he continued. "There is a good sense of unity among the civilian students. And, we feel the civilian students have found their niche," he said.

Perry explained the special halls elect their own student governing body, much like a club, with officers. Each hall is required to ratify a constitution.

Hall constitutions provide for a judiciary committee to handle minor discipline problems. Perry noted committees functioned satisfactorily during the past two semesters without problems.

He added it is obvious the new spirit among civilians is "spilling into the other halls." More civilian freshmen participate in student activities than previous years, he cited.

Earlier in the year A&M's Civilian Student Council voted to affiliate with the National Association of College and University Residence Halls.

The action followed a trip to California State College at Long Beach by three Aggies who observed NACURH's annual conference.

NSF Awards A&M Grant Of \$42,000

The National Science Foundation has awarded Texas A&M a \$42,000 grant for "Mass Spectrometric Investigation of Diatomic Metals, Intermetallic Compounds and Pnictides at High Temperatures."

Principal investigator for the project is Karl A. Gingerich, professor of chemistry.

The grant becomes effective June 1 for a two-year period.

Gingerich said the grant will be used for synthesizing and measuring and determining bond energies for various diatomic species that have never been previously studied.

The objective, Gingerich added, is to increase "our understanding of the nature of the bonding in such species."

Gingerich was a senior chemist at Battelle Memorial Institute before coming to A&M last year as a professor. He received degrees at Albert Ludwigs University in Freiburg, Germany, and taught at Ludwigs, the University of Illinois and Penn State.

Aggie Grads Given Medals

The Silver Star was among three decorations recently awarded Texas A&M graduates serving with the Army in Vietnam.

Lt. Col. James R. Woodall, 1950 graduate of Decatur, received the Silver Star for "exceptionally valorous actions," the citation read.

The 173rd Airborne Brigade battalion commander monitored radio report of a Feb. 14 Viet Cong ambush. He rushed to the scene, organized an attack element and turned the situation around, causing the VC to flee and fall their mission. The Company "D" Infantry commander in the corps at A&M knocked out an enemy rocket launcher himself, led friendly forces successfully against a machinegun and directed pursuit of the routed enemy ambushers.

At A&M, Woodall also was co-editor of the "Aggieland," a Ross Volunteer and Distinguished Military Student.

The Air Medal and commendation Medal went to Capt. Noble J. Atkins Jr. of Dallas and 1st Lt. Andrew C. Salge of Skidmore, respectively.

Captain Atkins, 1965 grad in architecture, is a pilot of the 245th Surveillance Airplane Company at Da Nang. He commanded Company E-3 in the corps and was an architect with Watson and Wagoner Associates in College Station before going on active duty.

Grove Movies

Thursday-The Devil At 4 O'Clock
Friday-Ocean's 11
Saturday-The Mouse That Roared
Sunday-A Man Could Get Killed
Monday-Baby, The Rain Must Fall
Tuesday-Robin And The 7 Hoods
Wednesday-Behold A Pale Horse

Students Find Lady Prof To Be A Real 'Cool Head'

The lady prof is a "cool head" to her students.

Several hundred Texas Aggies use the name to describe their marketing professor, Miss Barbara Davis.

And she doesn't object. Clear proof of the student's affection for the attractive Arizonian are the honors they heaped upon her as the spring semester closed.

Although she has been teaching at Texas A&M only two years, Miss Davis—it will soon be "doctor"—received the Civilian Student Council's Distinguished Faculty-Student Relationship Award.

A few days later she was named recipient of a Distinguished Service Award from the university's Memorial Student Center Directorate.

She also stands tall with other faculty members who honored her with an Outstanding Teaching Award from the College of Business Administration.

All of the honors were received within a few weeks of each other. Miss Davis is well-prepared for her teaching role. She is a graduate of the University of Arizona where she earned her bachelor and master's degrees in marketing. At Northwestern she received a master's degree in sociology and has completed both course work and dissertation for a Ph.D.

The prof likes her students. "I think a person going into teaching has to like students, she remarked. "If the day comes when you hate to go into a classroom you should get out of teaching."

Students offer a special challenge to Miss Davis.

Active on several student committees, Professor Davis feels involved offers "a better understanding of the university and its students."

She refuses to label committee activities as "work."

"I get so much out of them ... so much satisfaction ... I don't really think of them as work," she continued.

Miss Davis returned to the classroom after two years in business.

"I wasn't getting the fulfillment I wanted," she said. Liking the interaction of students from her graduate teaching days, she decided to return to the classroom as a teacher.

What are her plans? Simply more teaching assignments!

"We get so complacent with ourselves," she said. "But students ask questions about things we have forgotten. It's very stimulating."

There appears to be mutual teacher-student trust.

"I don't think the majority of the students are afraid of me," she continued.

Students report their market-

ing prof is willing to talk with them outside of class as well as in the classroom. They feel they are getting a "fair shake."

Miss Davis, who doesn't look upon her gender as an advantage or disadvantage in the predominantly male university, admits students are "many times shocked to find I am a woman."

"Usually I was the only girl in my graduate class," she smiled, adding, "basically I know how to get along with men."

The five graduate students identified and analyzed one of society's basic needs then used problem solving techniques of engineering to propose a solution.

Their proposal describes an industry that could be situated in the Valley. Intrusion detection systems manufacturable by semi-skilled labor available there would provide a means of alleviating economic problems of the unemployed or poorly paid.

Ideas expressed in the proposal is the first step toward fulfillment of a prediction made by Engineering Dean Fred J. Benson: that engineers will "take a whack" at social problems.

Philosophy of the new industry proposal was expressed by Dr. Charles A. Rodenberger, instructor of the engineering course.

"If we really want to solve the problems that exist in the U. S. today, we've got to look at what causes riots," he said. Rodenberger cited poor housing and not enough food which are traceable to lack of income.

"The students' proposal basically would provide jobs for persons of relatively little skill, which would help solve this problem," the aerospace engineering professor added.



BARBARA DAVIS

GRE Scheduled For June 27-28

Seniors expecting to graduate in July or August should register by Friday for the Graduate Record Examinations to be given June 27-28.

The Counseling and Testing Center will administer the GRE and will notify registrants by mail of the time and place, announced Director S. Austin Kerley.

"Students who cannot take the June 27-28 tests may register for the national testing program of the Graduate Record Examinations to be given on campus July 12," he added.

National program applications are available at the center and must reach the national office in Berkeley, Calif., before June 17.

University National Bank
"On the side of Texas A&M."

Aggie Grad Gets Highest Award

Army 1st Lt. Eloy Garcia Jr. of Laredo, a 1967 Texas A&M graduate, has received the nation's highest award for heroism in a non-combat situation.

The 5th Cavalry helicopter pilot at Dong Tam in Vietnam was decorated with the Soldier's Medal for life-saving valor after his craft was hit by enemy fire and crashed in flames on Feb. 28.

Lieutenant Garcia "braved intense heat and imminent danger of explosion to help free the door gunner whose foot was caught in the wreckage," according to the citation.

The 23-year-old 9th Infantry Division officer has been in Southeast Asia since December and also holds the Commendation Medal for heroism and Purple Heart. Garcia studied sociology and psychology at A&M and was in Company H-2 in the corps.

Engineering And Economics Linked

What does engineering have to do with the low economic index of the lower Rio Grande Valley?

Nothing, from one point of view, and from another—everything.

"One of the needs common to the U. S. and foreign nations is increasing the wealth of those people with marginal incomes," suggests an interdisciplinary engineering research team at Texas A&M.

The five graduate students identified and analyzed one of society's basic needs then used problem solving techniques of engineering to propose a solution.

Their proposal describes an industry that could be situated in the Valley. Intrusion detection systems manufacturable by semi-skilled labor available there would provide a means of alleviating economic problems of the unemployed or poorly paid.

Ideas expressed in the proposal is the first step toward fulfillment of a prediction made by Engineering Dean Fred J. Benson: that engineers will "take a whack" at social problems.

Philosophy of the new industry proposal was expressed by Dr. Charles A. Rodenberger, instructor of the engineering course.

"If we really want to solve the problems that exist in the U. S. today, we've got to look at what causes riots," he said. Rodenberger cited poor housing and not enough food which are traceable to lack of income.

"The students' proposal basically would provide jobs for persons of relatively little skill, which would help solve this problem," the aerospace engineering professor added.

Bryan Building & Loan Association. Your Saving Center, since 1919. B B & L