



The Battalion

Joe College
Survey ...
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DeAtley Still Critical After Monday Fall

Barney DeAtley, Company C-3 freshman, remained in critical condition Wednesday night at St. Joseph's Hospital in Bryan after falling from a fourth floor window Dorm 14 Monday.

The 19-year-old student suffered a damaged spleen, a punctured lung, broken ribs and other injuries.

DeAtley's fall occurred about 10 p.m. Monday. He underwent surgery for internal injuries later that evening.

The attending physician said DeAtley's condition was slightly improved, although he remained on the critical list.

Morris A. Maddox of Campus Security said it was believed that the pre-dental student from Karnes City was sitting on his bed near the window leaning against the screen when the accident occurred.

Observers noted that DeAtley's fall was partially broken by a cushion. He added that he was conscious immediately after the fall and complained of chest pains while awaiting an ambulance.

Several Aggies remained in the hospital lobby Monday night in case blood transfusions were needed for the first-year student.

Shortly before noon Tuesday, DeAtley regained consciousness and asked for his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. DeAtley, the boy's parents, arrived in Bryan shortly before midnight Monday from Karnes City where the father is an oil field worker.

DeAtley also has two brothers, aged 15 and 10.

172 Freshmen Are Expected At Adjunct

More than 170 freshmen are expected Sunday at Junction as the A&M Adjunct opens for another summer session of two six-week terms.

The program for freshmen has a 50 per cent enrollment increase this year. Construction of new facilities made the boost possible.

One hundred and seventy-two freshmen have been cleared for admission to the first six-week program at the Adjunct, Director W. D. Kutach said before closing his office here Tuesday in preparation for the trip to Junction.

Almost 50 advanced students in civil engineering and geology also will use the Adjunct facilities. They will do field work as part of their academic training.

The first six-week term will end July 12 and the second term, for which a few openings remain, begins July 15.

Regular college courses including several open only to special students are planned for the freshmen.

The Adjunct program, begun in 1951 to bridge the gap between high school and college, offers individual instruction in a summer camp atmosphere. The program includes an intensive intramural sports program.

Its facilities are located on the banks of the Llano River.

Kutach said the freshmen will pay their fees and receive cabin assignments Sunday. Monday, the students will take mental and physical tests and receive homework assignments due Tuesday as classes begin.

Advanced students include 36 enrolled in civil engineering and 12 in geology.

Kutach said 17 faculty and staff members will be at the Adjunct for the first six weeks.



It's Over!
An Aggie senior and his lady rejoice after the first pass-by at Saturday's final review. The parade signified the end of a four-year ROTC program for seniors and a jump in classification for the underclassmen in the background.

AS PART OF PEACE PROGRAM

Four Aggies Plan Summer Work In Europe, Africa

Four A&M students will participate in Peace Corps-type activities abroad this summer. Two will live in Europe and two in Africa.

The Aggies will act as part of a program based on the theory that significant advances can be made toward world peace at the individual level. The plan calls for introducing people of one country to individuals of another through the basic social structure of the family.

ONE MEMBER of the quartet, lanky basketball star Lee Walker, will swap two and a half months of life in Three Rivers for an equal amount of time with a family in Yugoslavia.

Walker, at present, doesn't know anything about his Yugoslav "parents"—not even their names. He will get this information during orientation in New York.

Under provisions of the program—called "Experiment in International Living"—Walker will live as another member of the family. He will work when the family works and eat and sleep at the scheduled time.

While the 6-7 Texan is in Yugoslavia, another Aggie will be living under similar conditions in nearby Poland. He is Wallace A. Deen of Alexandria, La., a pre-veterinary medicine student.

THE OTHER two will be living

in Africa, under the Operation Crossroads African project, another private non-profit organization.

They are James Ray of Conroe, an English major who will go to Uganda in British East Africa, and Paul Bleau of Lynn, Mass., a sophomore animal science major headed for Northern Rhodesia.

Bleau and Ray will have slightly different living conditions than Wallace and Deen. They will be working at the person-to-person level, but not necessarily living with a family. They are assured that their jobs will involve physical labor.

WALKER AND DEEN will be placed with families who have sons about their own ages. During the first part of their stay, they will be guests of these families.

Much of the planning was done by the A&M's Travel Club, Congressman Olin E. Teague of College Station, and others.

Three of the world travelers were given partial scholarships by the private organizations. Student costs range from \$850 to \$950 without grant, and the organizations chip in an equal amount.

"Unfortunately," one of the Aggies remarked with a sly grin, "all of us will be required to stop over in Paris for a while."

Statistics Institute Adds Fourth Prof

Dr. R. J. Freund, associate director of the A&M Graduate Institute of Statistics, announced early this week the appointment of Dr. R. R. Hocking as associate professor effective Sept. 1.

Hocking teaches at Michigan College of Mining and Technology and serves as assistant to the computer laboratory director.

The Institute of Statistics, the first of its type in Texas, was es-

tablished to offer graduate degree programs and to initiate research in statistics.

EXPANDING RESEARCH activities in Texas intensify the need for trained statisticians. Universities, industry and federal agencies such as the National Aeronautics and Space Administration employ statisticians, which are in short supply.

Scheduled to assume the directorship of the Institute effective July 1 is Dr. H. O. Hartley, an internationally-known statistician. He came to this country from Great Britain 10 years ago and has been an Iowa State University professor.

Hocking completed his doctoral studies in mathematics and statistics at Iowa State in 1962.

He completed undergraduate studies in electrical engineering at Michigan Tech and in 1957 received a Master of Science degree in mathematics from the University of Michigan.

HOCKING WAS with Boeing Aircraft in 1957-58. He was concerned primarily with analog and digital computer simulation of electronic aircraft control systems and missile reentry problems.

Hocking lists membership in Tau Beta Pi and Eta Kappa Nu, honorary engineering fraternities. He received an Iowa State University Alumni Fellowship in 1960 and won the G.E. Snedecor Award in 1962.

He and Dr. Hartley are co-authors of an article appearing in the June issue of "Management Science." The article is entitled "Convex Programming by Tangential Approximation."

Hocking is the fourth faculty member named to the Institute of Statistics.

New Program To Be Offered In Electronics

The A&M Engineering Extension Service is establishing an Institute of Electronic offering a two-year course to train electronics technicians, H. D. Bearden, Extension Service director, has announced.

The program is designed to develop technicians for the many phases of the rapidly expanding electronics industry. Bearden said the school will provide training which will qualify persons for immediate employment after program completion.

L. K. Jonas, co-ordinator of the new program, said lack of all types of technicians, especially electronics technicians, is seriously affecting industry and engineering.

He said the two-year preparatory course will be conducted at the A&M Research and Development Annex, formerly Bryan Air Force Base and acquired from the federal government last year.

Jonas said the institute is designed to give high school graduates a firm foundation in electronic theory, including instruction in the type of related science and mathematics that an electronics technician must know.

THE PROGRAM will provide training "in skills required by automation and improved technology today—the technical know-how beyond routine operations and repair work," he said.

The schedule includes four terms, each six months long, with short vacations. Classes will start in September and March of each year.

"When the survey was completed, the Engineering Extension Service didn't have facilities for establishing a technician school," he said. "However, with acquisition of the dormitories, classrooms and laboratories at the Research and Development Annex, we are ready to take applications from persons wishing to enroll in the first class in September."

Bryan Couple Dies In Arkansas Crash

LESLIE, Ark. (AP)—A pickup truck driven by Pete Sherlock, 58, of Bryan, Tex., broke loose from a house trailer and plunged down a 75-foot embankment Wednesday night, killing the driver and his wife.

Sheriff Beal Sutterfield said the 32-foot trailer overturned in the highway. The brakes overheated on the descent of a mountain road and failed, he said.

The Sherlocks were reportedly on their way to visit Mrs. Sherlock's daughter, Mrs. Buck House, in Arlington, Tenn.

NSF Offers Two Programs For Faculty

Two fellowship programs of special interest to A&M faculty members have been announced by the National Science Foundation, Dean of the Graduate School Wayne C. Hall said Tuesday.

The Science Faculty Fellowships Program involves approximately 400 fellowships. The program is aimed at improving college science, mathematics and engineering teaching. Applications must be received not later than Oct. 7.

Approximately 100 Senior Post-doctoral Fellowships in Science will be available. Individuals planning to increase their competence in their specialized fields of science or desiring to broaden their competence in related fields of science are invited to apply.

Both programs provide stipends of a salary-matching type.

Among the requirements for the Science Faculty Fellowships are that the person hold a bachelor's degree, be able to demonstrate ability and special aptitude for science teaching and advanced training, have three or more academic years' full-time experience in teaching science, mathematics or engineering, and an intention to continue teaching.

Applicants for the Senior Post-doctoral Fellowships need to have (relative to age), experience and opportunities, recognized status as a scientist, have held a doctoral degree in one of the basic fields of science, mathematics or engineering for a period of at least five years, and propose to work at the postdoctoral academic level during his fellowship tenure.

Students Asked To Retain Room Keys For Fall Exchange

The Housing Office has advised students who now hold room keys and who plan to live in dormitories next fall to hold the keys and exchange them for new ones in September.

The new \$20 room deposit paid by entering students which carry over to succeeding years as long as they are enrolled in school includes a key deposit, explained Housing Manager H. L. Boyer.

In a memorandum issued last week the Housing office also reminded students who are now in school and who plan to attend summer school that they must be moved to their new rooms by 6 p.m. Saturday.

All dorms except those to be used during the summer sessions will be closed and locked at the Saturday deadline.

Students who must change rooms but who wish to leave campus before the last day of the semester may make arrangements with the present occupants of their new rooms about storage of possessions until they return.

Military students are also reminded that they are required to clear with their dormitory Tactical Officer before checking out of their old rooms.

Students have been urged to discard paper and trash as soon as possible.

Maritime Cadets Will Hear Shipyard Engineers In Fall

Texas Maritime Academy cadets will hear lectures from Todd Shipyard engineers when classes begin in September at the new home of the Academy in Galveston.

Captain Bennett C. Dodson, head of Maritime Academy cadets at A&M, said the lectures will be on nuclear engineering. The talks will be open to sophomore and senior students.

A Todd Shipyard spokesman said the engineers will not be instructors, but will serve as lecturers to the cadets.

The new home which will house the maritime students is one of the main buildings of the old Fort Crockett. It will eventually house 300 cadets but next year will be occupied by the 23 cadets now enrolled.

Dodson said the building will contain dormitory rooms, classrooms and a cafeteria capable of seating over 150 people.

The dormitory rooms will be styled like modern motel rooms and each will be shared by two cadets.



The Fit's Poor, But They're Free

Young Final Review spectators don discarded Fish caps and gape with no little amazement at the "wildcatting" crowds

hurryng to change uniforms for the second go-round.

'South Pacific' Auditions Will Begin Tonight In MSC

Auditions for A&M's "shirt sleeve opera" presentation of "South Pacific" will be held beginning Thursday in the Memorial Student Center, music coordinator Bob Boone, announced.

Open auditions for singers, actors and dancers will be held at 7:30 p. m., Thursday, Friday, Monday and Tuesday. The tryouts will be held in the social room of the MSC all nights, except Monday. Then the candidates will meet in rooms 2C and 2D of the MSC.

College Station Girl Receives Grant To Study In Germany

A Texas Tech graduating senior from College Station, Carolyn Kirby, will receive a Fulbright grant to study in Germany.

Miss Kirby, a chemistry major at Tech, will have a full grant covering transportation, tuition and living expenses for 10 months' study at the University of Mainz, in West Germany. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kirby of College Station.

She plans to leave for Germany in September in time for the beginning of the fall semester there. She will do graduate work in physical chemistry.

The grants, available under the

Fulbright-Hays act of 1961, are administered by the Institute of International Education as part of the educational exchange program of the Department of State. Since 1948, approximately 12,000 American graduate students have studied abroad under the program, which are now covered by the 1961 act.

Miss Kirby has maintained a 3.93 grade average out of a possible 4.0 throughout her four years of college. In accepting the Fulbright grant, Miss Kirby will be turning down several other awards she has received for graduate study.