



New Underpass Awaits County Nod

Rudder, Athletic Council Praise Foldberg, Teams

Group Wants Hank For Long Tenure

Athletic Director Hank Foldberg has drawn praise from President Earl Rudder and the A&M Athletic Council for improving the university's athletic teams and facilities. President Rudder expressed hope of having Foldberg and his present coaching staff continue as an integral phase of the A&M family for years to come. He cited the long tenure—25 years—and record of Coach Jess Neely of Rice University, the dean of Southwest Conference football coaches, "as an example of the stable athletic program for which A&M strives."

YMCA Starts '64 With Feed; 50 To Attend

The YMCA, almost as old as A&M, formally begins a new year Monday with at least 50 Aggies expected for a supper followed by a program on campus life.

The weekly series in only one aspect of the "Y's" broad range of programs and services and some events will draw 300 students, J. Gordon Gay, general secretary, said.

The early history of the Aggies' "Y" apparently is lost but it dates back 75 years or more to the meeting of a small group of students in a dormitory room. Not until 1912 did the organization have the start of a building of its own.

"I've got 15 cords of wood in this building," an old Aggie once told Gay. The man explained that as a student he pledged \$15 toward construction of the YMCA Building and he made the money by cutting 15 cords of mesquite at \$1 a cord. A sizable grant from the Rockefeller Foundation was necessary to augment the gifts of Aggies of earlier generations for completion of the building which eventually had a basement swimming pool and three floors.

"The program has evolved and expanded through the years but its ideals and objectives remain essentially the same," Gay said. "This is to supplement and enrich academic life with spiritual and religious values."

Student leadership is stressed. A&M had the largest number of visiting representatives — 22 students — of any school at the recent National Student YMCA conference at the University of Illinois.

YMCA Officers for 1964-65 are Don E. Warren of Uvalde, president; Edwin H. Carpenter of Tyler, vice president; Louis K. Obdyke of San Antonio, secretary; David F. Gardner of Waco, treasurer; William W. Mason of Liberty, senior representative; Irving M. Dietz III of Corpus Christi, program chairman, and David E. Graham of Bay City, publicity chairman.

First Bonfire Log Secured



Batt Axes Chop Wood The Batt staffers donned wood-chopping duds Thursday afternoon, picked up two axes from J. E. Loupot and scooped the rest of the campus to a much valued prize... the first log for the 1964 bonfire. Left to right are Tex Rogers, Mike Reynolds, Clovis McCallister, Jerry Cooper and Glenn Dromgoole. The last man is Ham McQueen, editor of The Agriculturist. Our editor had to take the picture.

ALONG THE CAMPAIGN TRAILS

Goldwater Invades Texas, Humphrey Continues Tour

By The Associated Press Sen. Barry Goldwater invaded President Johnson's home state of Texas Friday, with an airport speech at Longview.

Goldwater was introduced by Martin Dies Sr., former chairman of the House Un-American Activities Committee. Traveling with the Goldwater party is Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, who this week renounced the Democratic Party and became what he called a "Goldwater Republican."

Sen. Barry Goldwater charged Thursday night that President Johnson is trying to cover up the Bobby Baker case and anything else that might embarrass his Democratic administration with "tidal waves of whitewash."

Earlier in the day, in a television interview in Raleigh, N. C., Goldwater touched on the civil rights issue for the first time since coming South in the campaign.

Republican Rep. William E. Miller declared Thursday that Democratic President Johnson's repeated appeals for national unity are an attempt to cut off partisan campaign debate and point toward one-party rule.

He added in a speech in traditionally Democratic Dubuque that Soviet Premier Khrushchev's new weapon makes the election of Sen. Barry Goldwater as president imperative.

Miller said the Communists know that Goldwater "will not retreat or appease."

Hubert H. Humphrey carried the LBJ campaign to the heart of Texas — the Alamo — Thursday night and ran into a pro-Goldwater demonstration.

The group of demonstrators stood at the back of a large rally outside the Alamo, called the cradle of Texas liberty, and held aloft signs and a large banner

boosting Sen. Barry Goldwater, the Republican presidential nominee.

Humphrey was almost mobbed by a large crowd of supporters waving signs and shouting as his motorcade arrived at the Alamo.

Humphrey declared, "I would like in some little way to help President Johnson carry a torch of enlightenment for the young people of America."

Earlier, Humphrey addressed an estimated 5,000 to 7,000 persons jammed in a shopping center arcade in Waco.

He expects the dormitories to have hot water "Tuesday sometime." Budget heads the university's Office of Physical Plant.

Hot Water Supply Expected Tuesday Workmen are pushing projects necessary to provide the hot water supply for two newly occupied dormitories, 19 and 22, Howard Badgett said earlier this week.

He expects the dormitories to have hot water "Tuesday sometime." Budget heads the university's Office of Physical Plant.

armament debate will shift to the U. N. General Assembly opening Nov. 10.

National BOSTON—The Hearst newspapers, in an editorial in the Boston Record American signed by publisher William Randolph Hearst Jr., Thursday endorsed President Lyndon B. Johnson for the presidency.

NEW YORK—Editor and Publisher reported Thursday that Sen. Barry Goldwater is leading President Johnson, 241-222, in a poll of daily newspapers that have announced their support.

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—President Johnson disclosed Thursday the United States is able to spot missiles beyond the curve of the earth and also destroy bomb-carrying satellites in space.

HOUSTON—Astronaut Scott Carpenter, the second U. S. spaceman to make an orbital flight, was given what space officials termed a "convalescent assignment" Thursday.

HOUSTON—Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., said Thursday he is happy to welcome Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S. C., to the Republican party.

City Council Votes 5-2 For Proposal

By CLOVIS McCALLISTER
Night News Editor

The construction of a railroad underpass on Farm to Market Road 60 at College Station moved closer toward acceptance Thursday as the College Station City Council voted 5-2 in favor of the measure.

The afternoon meeting was scheduled to see if the City of College Station would purchase the property needed for the facilities.

A June announcement from the Texas Highway Department said that the Interstate Commerce Commission had approved joint operation of the Southern Pacific and Missouri Pacific Railroads from a point adjacent to the Bryan Golf Course to Navasota, enabling the underpass construction.

The city council action moved the proposal to Brazos County officials. The Brazos County Commissioners Court will meet Tuesday to discuss and act on acquiring the land needed.

Of the six city council men and Mayor Ernest Langford that voted, A. P. Boyett and A. L. Rosprim cast the two dissenting votes a reliable source said. Those voting for the proposal were T. R. Holman, J. A. Orr, O. M. Holt, Robert Rhodes and Ernest Langford.

Cost of the right of way will be shared between the City of College Station and Brazos County.

C. B. Thames, District Engineer in Bryan, said in June that the ICC action enabled the State to proceed with the construction operations on the estimated \$770,000 project as soon as the right of way is required, cleared of obstruction and utility adjustments completed.

The program provides for the installation of railroad signals and rearrangement of certain tracks to provide joint operation with the railroad embankment approximately nine feet high and the construction on the underpass structure.

The project includes an overpass for FM-2154 with related circular connecting ramps to FM 60 which will go under the railroad tracks. Before state operations begin, the railroad consolidation must be completed. It is estimated to be six to nine months before the state will be able to begin work on the operation. Action by the railroads should begin shortly after action is taken by the Commissioners Court.

Traffic will be routed around the area when construction begins because of the installation of two bridges and the connecting roadways.

Discussion on the present overpass located at the far west end of North Gate began in the 1940's.

Student Senate Relations Seat Filled By Lee

By MIKE REYNOLDS
Day News Editor

Bob Lee, senior representative from the College of Engineering was elected by the Student Senate Thursday night to fill the post of public relations chairman vacated by Eugene Gregory.

The Senate also served notice to the Election Commission that a general election must be held before the next scheduled Senate meeting to fill the positions of recording secretary vacated by J. Donald Bowen, a sophomore representative from the College of Agriculture as well as the post vacated by Lee.

The election will be held Sept. 29. Filing for the position vacated by Lee and for recording secretary, which must come from the sophomore class opened Friday morning and closes Sept. 25. Filing for the College of Agriculture position was held last spring, but due to a mistake in the preparation of the voting machines, were left out of the election.

Debate filled the Senate chambers minutes earlier resulting from the fact that Hale Burr represented both the Corps, as Deputy Corps Commander, and the Senior Class as their president.

Nearly everyone present agreed with Jay Jaynes, Student Issues chairman when he said, "I believe that the position rates the vote, not the man. Burr should occupy one office and another man should fill the other."

A motion was then passed authorizing senior class vice president Mario Macaluso to fill the position for the senior class.

Allen and Bill Altmen, student welfare chairman, reported earlier in the meeting that a revision of the constitution had been prepared and will be presented to the Senate for passage at the next meeting.

The World at a Glance

By The Associated Press
International

MOSCOW—Premier Khrushchev denied Thursday that he had told a Japanese parliamentary group that the Soviet Union had a terrible new weapon which could annihilate mankind. He said his remarks, which set off a furor around the world, had been distorted in translation from Russian to Japanese to other languages.

BLOEMFONTEIN, South Africa—South Africa announced Thursday that legal practice will be barred to any Communist lawyers and that no Communist will be permitted to teach in the country's universities.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—Casting a veto Thursday, the first in more than a year, the Soviet Union killed a Security Council resolution deploring the landing Sept. 2 of Indonesia-based paratroops in Malaysia.

GENEVA, Switzerland—Unable to make any progress on East-West differences the 17-nation disarmament conference in Geneva Thursday recessed for five months. In the interim, the dis-

armament debate will shift to the U. N. General Assembly opening Nov. 10.

BOSTON—The Hearst newspapers, in an editorial in the Boston Record American signed by publisher William Randolph Hearst Jr., Thursday endorsed President Lyndon B. Johnson for the presidency.

NEW YORK—Editor and Publisher reported Thursday that Sen. Barry Goldwater is leading President Johnson, 241-222, in a poll of daily newspapers that have announced their support.

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—President Johnson disclosed Thursday the United States is able to spot missiles beyond the curve of the earth and also destroy bomb-carrying satellites in space.

HOUSTON—Astronaut Scott Carpenter, the second U. S. spaceman to make an orbital flight, was given what space officials termed a "convalescent assignment" Thursday.

HOUSTON—Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., said Thursday he is happy to welcome Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S. C., to the Republican party.

Civil Rights Section Hit

By The Associated Press
BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—A three-judge federal panel, expressing concern over spreading congressional powers, struck down Thursday a section of the Civil Rights Act as applied to a Birmingham restaurant.

The judges referred specifically to interstate commerce in issuing a temporary restraining order preventing Acting U. S. Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach from enforcing the public accommodations section of the law against Ollie's Barbecue.

Restricting its ruling to the Birmingham restaurant, the panel held that Congress violated the Fifth Amendment in applying the accommodations section against Ollie's.



Anybody Know How To Build A Bridge

Poor drainage resulting from construction in the Old Area has caused a small lake in front of Sbis Dining Hall. Many freshmen can be heard whispering under their breaths. "What is the use shining our shoes if we have to use them for water skis?"