

Cheri's Enthusiasm, Dedication, Personality Praised

By GLENN DROMGOOLE
Battalion Editor

Cheri Holland was born to be an Aggie Sweetheart, and Sunday she became one. In regular attendance at Bonfire since she could walk, the girl that is now pinned to 9,000 Aggies was raised around them. She has lived in College Station all her life, has participated in campus activities and has known the Aggie spirit at its fullest extent.

Even back in the second grade, Cheri was an Aggie at heart. That was when she started taking piano lessons. After a few weeks, she asked her piano instructor to teach her the Aggie War Hymn.

But more than an Aggie, Miss Holland is a sweetheart. During her senior year in A&M Consolidated High School, Cheri was homecoming queen, most representative girl, semi-finalist in the Miss Teenage America of Houston contest, editor of Tigerland 1964 (high school annual), was a medal-winning majorette, alternate in all-state choir, a member of the National Honor Society and a participant in high school plays.

Beauty, talent, enthusiasm, dedication and personality pretty well sum up the characteristics that make the College Station girl a favorite wherever she goes.

The only child of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis R. Holland of 514 Kyle, Miss Cheryl Ann Holland has had trouble with her name, but that hasn't really been a hindrance.

When she was a child, she was Shabby Hoddin because she had trouble pronouncing L's and R's. Her father still sometimes calls her Sheb.

Later she was Sherry, the name that stuck with her through high school. And then came Cheri (same pronunciation, different spelling.)

But whether it's Sheb, Sherry or Cheri, she draws praise from those who have been closely associated with her.

If it's the hardest kind of work,

she makes fun out of it somehow. She has a strong sense of loyalty and dedication to whatever group she's working with — not selfishly, but just for the group," explained Bob Boone, a former junior high teacher and church choir director of Cheri's and director of three summer musicals on campus in which the Aggie Sweetheart has participated.

"During the summer musicals," Boone said, "she would paint sets, scrub floors or whatever it would take to get the show on the road."

"This will help make her a good Aggie Sweetheart, because she doesn't mind making personal sacrifices to accomplish the

final goal," he added.

Cheri had minor roles and sang in the chorus in two summer musicals here, and had a more major part in "Bye, Bye Birdie" this summer. Previous performances included "Bloomer Girl" in 1964 and "Anything Goes" the summer before.

"Cheri was an all-around pleasing personality — friendly, certainly well-liked by everybody and one of our outstanding students," E. P. Ozment, principal of A&M Consolidated High School, said.

"There was no one any better than she was," recalled Aggie freshman Jerry Holbert, who attended high school with the new sweetheart.

"She was in everything—there wasn't any activity that she wasn't in. After you get to know her a little, she's a real-live wire," the H-2 history major remembered.

Pamela Adams, an A&M sophomore and classmate of Cheri's, used the LWNS to illustrate this "live wire" tribute.

The LWNS—short for Ladies Wednesday Noon Society — it seems was an unofficial dinner club consisting of Cheri and four other girls.

The girls would eat dinner every Wednesday at one of the girl's homes and wouldn't always make it back on time for class.

But they had a ready-made

excuse: there was always this little o'lady in a wheel chair who couldn't get across the street.

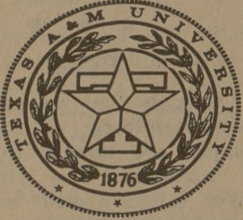
Corny, but it worked.

"One of her nicest qualities is her happy enthusiasm for everything she does," commented Frank C. Coulter, her high school chorus teacher.

"She has determination but is not pushy and she possesses a real subtle sense of humor," he added.

"Cheri's well-liked by everybody," complimented Judy Jones, social chairman at TWU.

Chances are that everybody will include 9,000 Aggies before this year is over.



The Battalion

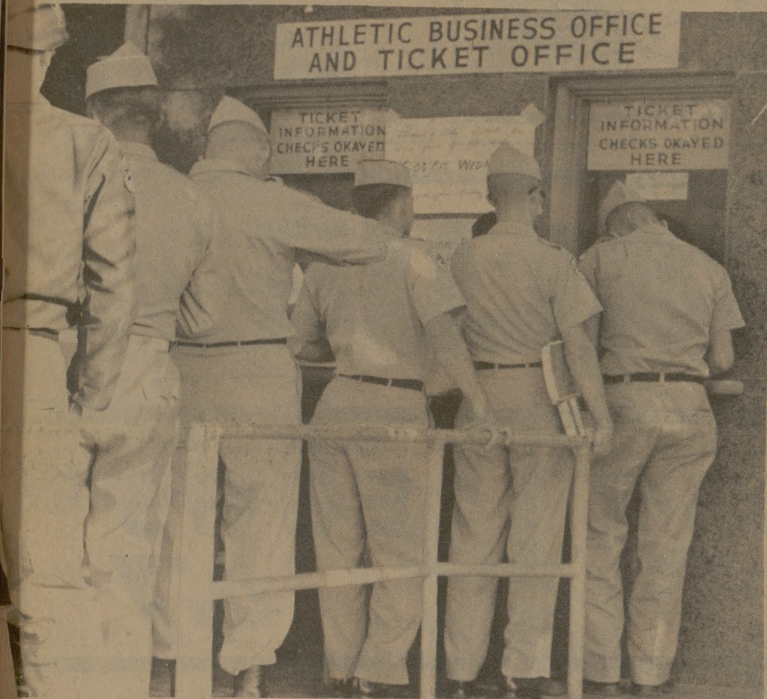


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TWU Dance Friday Inaugurates North Texas Aggie Invasion



PREPARING FOR CORPS TRIP

Many Aggies crowded the ticket office at G. Rollie White Coliseum Wednesday afternoon before the 5 p. m. deadline to buy tickets for the first Corps Trip of the year. The Aggies will meet TCU at 7:30 p. m. Saturday at Amon Carter Stadium.

TCU Game, Corps Trip Mark Weekend Activities

A dance on the Texas Woman's University campus in Denton kicks off the Texas Aggies' yearly North Texas invasion, to be capped Saturday night in Fort Worth with the football game with the Texas Christian Horned Frogs.

The first 1965 Corps Trip weekend begins Friday with the Maroon-and-White A-Go-Go dance scheduled from 7:30-11:30 p. m. in the TWU Student Union Building ballroom.

The dance, designed as an Aggie-Tessie mixer, will feature the music of the Nightcaps of "Wine, Wine, Wine" fame. Dress is casual and there will be no admission charge.

A yell practice in the ballroom will follow the dance.

The Corps of Cadets will parade through downtown Fort Worth at 10 a. m. Saturday. Led by the Aggie Band, the Corps will march west on Weatherford to Houston, south on Houston to 9th, east on 9th to Main, north on Main to 1st and east on 1st to the dismissal area.

The reviewing stand will be located near the Hotel Texas on Main at 7th.

The focal point of the weekend comes at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, when a surprising Aggie squad takes on the Horned Frogs before a near-sellout crowd in Fort Worth's Amon Carter Stadium.

The Aggies, who beat Houston last week to square their season record at 2-2, will be seeking a repeat of their last Fort Worth trip when they battled the favored Frogs to a 14-14 tie.

TCU stands 1-3 for the season, with a win

over Florida State coupled with losses against Top Ten powerhouse Nebraska and Arkansas and a 28-24 setback against Texas Tech last week.

The Horned Frog attack will be led by sophomore quarterback P. D. Shabay and soph halfback Steve Landon, who carries a 5.9 yard per carry average into the contest.

Another standout is Frank Horak, junior safetyman who ran a kickoff back 102 yards against Tech last Saturday.

Odds-makers have installed TCU as two point favorites.

Aggie Sweetheart Cheri Holland will be presented during halftime ceremonies. The College Station beauty, chosen last week, will be presented with a bouquet of roses and will be saluted, Aggie style, by Student Body President Roland Smith.

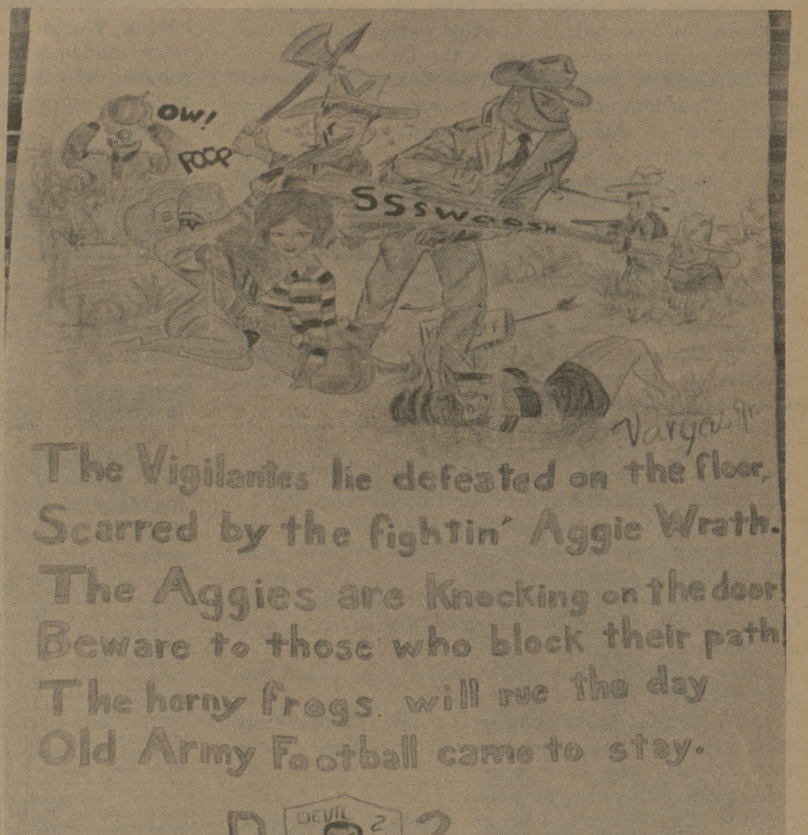
Post-game activities include an All-Aggie dance at Will Rogers Coliseum at 3301 W. Lancaster. More than 800 Aggies and dates are expected for the dance, scheduled from 11 p. m.-2 a. m.

Admission price is \$3.50 per couple, and identification cards will be necessary for admission.

Don Hudson and the Royal Kings will provide the entertainment for the dance. Setups will be provided.

The \$3.50 charge will include a catered breakfast at 2 p. m., immediately after the dance.

The dance and breakfast are being sponsored by Aggie friends in Fort Worth, including the Fort Worth A&M Mothers' Club.



The Vigilantes lie defeated on the floor. Scarred by the fightin' Aggie Wrath. The Aggies are knocking on the door. Beware to those who block their path. The horny frogs will see the day Old Army Football came to stay.

COMPANY D-2 DISPLAYS SPIRIT

Company D-2, from Dorm 3, put up one of the best dorm signs this year. The painting on the sign is signed by Vargus Jr. The true Vargus is an artist with Playboy Magazine.

Lee To Present Last Lecture Talk

Col. R. C. Lee Professor of Air Science at Texas A&M will speak at the "Last Lecture" Series at 6 p. m. Monday in the YMCA.

At the outbreak of World

War II, Lee, half way through college joined the Army Air Corps. After the war he returned to school at Pennsylvania State University which he received his Bachelor of Science Degree in 1947.

Following his graduation he accepted a regular commission in the Army Air Corps and continued his education until he was awarded a Master's degree.

Since the Korean War, in which he commanded the 35th Fighter Bomber Squadron, Lee has served in Washington, D. C., and at the Air Force Academy.

With 23 years of active duty, Lee holds a Command Pilot rating.

Other speakers for the series this semester will include C. K. Esten, of the English Department, E. S. Webb of the Department of Agricultural Education, and A. L. Stacell of the Department of Architecture.

Apollo Club Starts Membership Drive

The Apollo Club, sponsored by the YMCA as a forum for the discussion of today's problems, is now accepting membership.

The speaker scheduled for the first meeting, Oct. 28 is Dr. Haskell Monroe of the Department of History. His topic will be "The College Student — A Survey of What College Students Think and Believe."

The club is open to all students, however it will have a maximum membership of 60. Dues of \$5 will be charged to cover meals before each program.



TO PLAY AT SATURDAY'S DANCE

Don Hudson and the Royal Kings will provide the music for the after-the-game dance at Will Rogers Coliseum. The dance will begin at 11 p. m. and run until 2 a. m. The

\$3.50 a couple charge will include setups and a catered breakfast at 2 a. m. The band has appeared with Brenda Lee and Jimmy Reed on radio and television.

A&M Experiments In Sealab Project

Spring barley, English peas and dwarf marigolds aren't everyone's idea of a garden—but when you consider the garden was grown 200 feet under the sea, in the Navy's 100-ton Sealab 2 — it's quite an accomplishment.

Astronaut-turned-aquonaut, Scott Carpenter, wondered if plants would germinate and grow under the high pressure and artificial atmosphere of over 90 per cent Helium in the Sealab 2. He passed the information along, and the Department of Plant Sciences at Texas A&M, designed an experiment to grow a garden under the sea.

The design and plans for the agricultural research was made by Dr. Page W. Morgan, plant physiologist and Allan Marmelstein, graduate student in plant physiology and biological oceanography both at A&M.

They sent seed, containers, growing medium and light filters to the site of the Sealab's dive, La Jolla, Calif., where the seeds were planted in planter boxes and put into a pressurized container. Gradually, the pressure was brought up to about seven atmospheres (the same pressure as in the Sealab). The container was lowered to the 57-foot long Sealab cylinder and the planter boxes removed from the pressurized container.

The planter boxes, with peat moss and perlite as growing medium, were fastened along a wall. Standard incandescent arti-

ficial lights substituted for the sun.

The 10-man crews were assigned chores to care for the plants. They recorded the length of time from planting to germination. They measured height of the plants at certain intervals and took photographs of various stages of growth.

Barley was the first to germinate and grew faster than the others. The peas and marigolds were somewhat slower, and A&M researchers are busy finding out why. Letters from the crew sent to the surface by "dolphin mail" told researchers of the progress the plants were making.

The barley, peas and marigold plants are being dried or frozen and sent to A&M for analysis. Morgan said a check plot is being grown from the same kind of seeds to compare with those grown under the sea.

Special Election Filing Continues

Filing for special Student Senate election continues through Friday in the Student Programs Office, MSC.

Positions open include sophomore, College of Liberal Arts; junior and senior, College of Sciences, and sophomore, junior and senior, College of Geosciences.

Deadline for filing is 5 p. m. Friday. Election is set Oct. 21.