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## grab bag

By Glenn Dromgoole

An off-campus mimeographed publication made its initial appearance here last week. Called "Eudaemonia," the publication is sponsored and financed by The Coffee Loft, a joint venture of the local Presbyterian, Christian and United Church of Christ churches.

Before the first issue rolled off the mimeograph machine, Editor Bob Welsh suggested that I might want to comment on it. So here goes.

First, let me set aside any doubts that Eudaemonia is in competition with The Battalion. There have been some who have asked me, "Have you seen your rival's first edition?" Such is definitely not the case. Eudaemonia is not, and does not claim to be, a newspaper. Its sole purpose, according to Welsh, is the open and free discussion of ideas and issues, not the printing of news and feature material. It does not seek The Battalion's advertising, nor does it attempt to lure our subscribers.

The word eudaemonia literally means happiness, the editor writes, but is used symbolically . . . "through the open exchange of all ideas . . . to achieve a relative degree of well being or personal fulfillment."

Eudaemonia's editorial decisions are made by an editorial board, chaired by Welsh and consisting of five other members—all students—to decide content of the monthly publication.

"All contributions will be considered for publication and the editorial board will seek to distinguish responsibly between license and censorship. There will be no license for the degrading of persons or institutions and there will be no censorship of the public or official actions of either," reads a portion of the publication's editorial policy.

In all but one case, Eudaemonia practices what it preaches. A one-sided, but nevertheless thought-provoking, conglomeration of material from the AAUP policy on academic freedom to a piece on "What's wrong with Religion?" provides the readers with opinion on current issues. But Eudaemonia steps seriously off the path of responsibility in an article entitled "K-K' Ho Hum" wherein senior Mike Mitchell is given license for personal attack of campus security personnel.

"The Korney Kats, or Kampus Kaptains," Mitchell writes, "are a never-side group of semi-mechanical response called men."

After complaining of a personal run-in with the campus officers, Mitchell concludes with, "But let me not be too critical of such activities, because, after all, I once played games too."

In journalism circles, that is called license. If Eudaemonia is going to resemble some form of communication, then its editors might review their editorial policy and reexamine the professional definitions of two words—license and responsibility.

Aside from this major slip, Eudaemonia's first edition showed promise of respectability. Exceedingly liberal in its content, the publication could use considerably more balance, but that might be achieved in succeeding issues. If not, Eudaemonia will be dismissed as a propaganda organ and will enjoy little influence or respect outside its political circle. But Volume 1, Number 1 was a start in a plausible direction. It didn't appear to possess a personal vendetta against the administration, as similar publications which have died premature deaths have been prone to do.

Other than the religion and academic freedom discussions, Eudaemonia printed opinions for coeducation at A&M and the abolition of the death penalty in Texas and a half dozen poems. More than half of the eight-page, legal-size publication was taken up by the "What's Wrong With Religion?" sermon and the AAUP statements on student academic freedom.

First Bank & Trust now pays 4 1/2% per annum on savings certificates. —Adv.

## Phi Eta Sigma Fete Honors 98 Inductees

Dean of Science Dr. Clarence Zener addressed new officers and 98 initiates of Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman honor society, at the association's annual banquet Tuesday.

The 98 new members is nearly double last year's figure of 68 new inductees into the chapter. Officers for 1966-67 include James H. Hilgers, president; Mike Deike, vice president; Mark McCasland, secretary; Greg Garrett, secretary; Mark McCasland, treasurer, and Gordon Grossman, historian.

Spring initiates include Marshall W. Alexander Jr., Robert Quincy Arnold, Ronald David Beddingfield, Harrell Louis Bilhartz, Darrel Duwain Boethel, Howard Russel Bones, Michael Lee Burditt, Michael Glenn Burk, Timothy Shea Casey, Carl Gipe Chapman, Henry Lee Chenault, Sam Haraway Coleman, Howard Lee Corley, Darrel K. Cox, James H. Cox, Dennis A. DuBose, John M. Duhon, David S. Ely, John H. Focke and Joseph A. Foltin.

Ricardo E. Garza, Ernest E. Godsey, Fred L. Goldsberry, Michael W. Goss, Kenneth Haggart, Gerald E. Hahn, James L. Hailey, Richard C. Hanes, Milton K. Herrmann, Howard D. Hicks, Robert W. Hobson, Charlie D. Hoover, William Richardson Howell, William Ewing Huffhines, Lynn Ray Irby, Hugh R. James, Arthur W. Jennings and Robert L. Kaspar.

Jerry M. Knowles, Arthur B. Lane, Roland F. Lenarduzzi, Clinton J. Machann, Divad T. Maddox, Warren B. Maupin, Paul M. Mebane, William C. Medley, Gary C. Meier, Glenn G. Mears, Timothy J. Miles, Erik C. Miller, Larry E. Moerbe, James E. Murphy, Dee G. McGrary, James T. McDonald and Larry B. McNeese.

Larry B. McWhorter, David J. Novlan, Robert L. Pennington, Rolan M. Perritt, Jerry Bob Pierce, Daniel E. Posey, Wayne H. Prescott, Walter C. Purcell, John R. Ramsey, Ralph D. Reed, Michael S. Reese, Ronnie G. Ricketson, Walter L. Riggs, William D. Schwab, David M. Scott, Douglas M. Scott and James C. Sheffield.

Craig M. Smith, James D. Stevenson, Link E. Summers, Jack L. Swain, George A. Teer, Timothy G. Terrel, William T. Tobleman, David L. Tyler, Bobby L. Ulich, Daniel W. Valentine, Donald G. Valentine, Ray L. Vannoy, Walter A. Varvel, Walter B. Vaughan, John C. Vaughn, John D. Walker, James L. Watson, Charles C. Weige, Monroe G. Wells, and Howard P. Wheeler.

Zener and College of Engineering Dean Fred Benson were initiated as honorary members of the organization at the banquet. Faculty advisors are Dr. C. H. Ransdell, assistant dean of engineering, and Dr. W. J. Dobson, professor of biology.



BRANDT NIPS AGGIE ACE  
Baylor's Wayne Brandt snaps the tape ahead Tuesday night. The Aggies took nine of 16 of Aggie 100-yard dash star Gilbert Smith firsts, however, to win the meet, 82-53. (See page 4 for details.)

## Nuclear Engineering Get AEC Accelerator Grant

The Department of Nuclear Engineering has been awarded a \$25,000 grant by the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission for a 200-kilovolt accelerator.

The grant was announced Tuesday by A&M President Earl Rudder.

Dr. Robert G. Cochran, department head, said the pulse-type accelerator will be used in the department's educational and research programs.

"We hope to have the accel-

erator in operation by July 1," Cochran explained. "It will be housed part-time in the AGN-201 reactor laboratory in the mechanical engineering shops building, and in the Space Science Center under construction.

"The control and power system is about the size of an office desk," Cochran continued. "The device has a portable accelerator tube which is slightly larger.

"We will be able to perform experiments and expand our research in coupled reactor systems. The most modern investigations will be made in laboratory experiments."

In research, Cochran pointed out that the accelerator will be used in investigating breeder ratios of fast reactor types for potential use in generating electric power, and for nuclear propulsion applications in space.

Most of the research with the accelerator will be conducted by Cochran and Dr. Curtis G. Chezem, who will join the staff this fall as visiting professor.

Chezem is a senior scientist in the critical assemblies group of

### Who's Who Awards Now Available

Certificates for students selected to appear in the 1965-66 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" have arrived, Dean of Students James P. Hannigan has announced.

Certificates may be picked up at Hannigan's office in room 209 of the YMCA Building.

### 3 Fallout Plays To Open Tonight

The stage is set and the lights go on at 8 p.m. tonight as the Fallout Theater presents three student-directed plays: a comedy, tragedy and religious play.

"The Proposal," by Anton Chekhov, is a comedy about marriage and is directed by Jan Ganaway. The cast includes Hollynn Fuller, Don Carter and Lani Presswood.

"Escape by Moonlight," a tragedy by Kenneth Crotty, is directed by Bob Spivey. Appearing in this play about thwarted love is Ann Spivey, David Risinger, Hollynn Fuller and Bob Coltrin.

The Rev. L. R. Cutler will direct "The Terrible Meek," written by Charles Kennedy. This play is the story of the crucifixion of Christ as seen by the captain who gave the order, a soldier who performed the act and the mother of the crucified.

Admission is 50 cents. The Fallout Theater is located in the rear of Guion Hall.

## Spring Election Filing Extended To Thursday

By DANI PRESSWOOD  
Battalion News Editor

A poor turnout of students filing for positions to be decided in the spring general elections has forced an extension of the deadline to 1 p.m. Thursday, Election Commission Chairman Harris Pappas announced Tuesday.

"Wednesday was to have been the last day for filing," he said, "but as of noon Tuesday nobody had filed for six of the 12 Senate posts."

Positions still vacant Tuesday included Student Senate president, parliamentarian, Issues Committee chairman, Welfare Committee chairman, Civilian Student Council treasurer and class agent of the class of 1966.

Other offices include Senate vice president, recording secretary, public relations chairman, Student Life Committee chairman, CSC president and vice president.

"We've extended this filing date hoping that qualified students would file for positions," Pappas noted. "After all this Student Senate is the leading organization on the campus."

Pappas blames the poor showing on a general feeling of disinterest among students.

"So many students complain about the lack of initiative the Student Senate has demonstrated this year," he said. "Why don't these students show the initiative they expect of the Student Senate by filing for the offices?"

"Interest that has been shown in the two previous elections has not been representative of previous years."

Pappas feels that A&M's real student leaders will rise to the occasion and meet the challenge.

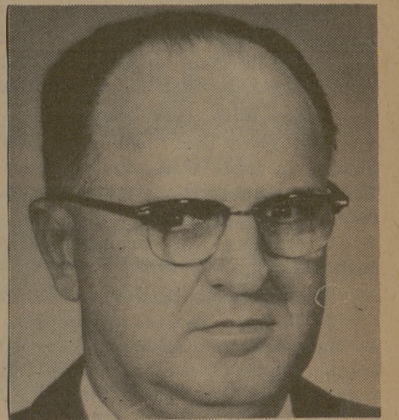
"I want to see a real good turnout between now and Thursday," he urged. "I am sure the true leaders of the campus will reveal themselves by filing for the student leadership positions."

Pappas also announced a meeting of applicants at 5 p.m. Friday in the YMCA.

"We will inform students as to campaigning procedures and receive their suggestions," he explained.

The election is set for April 21, with the polls remaining open from 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

No runoff is scheduled.



JOHN W. HILL

## Hill Selected To American Safety Society

Membership in the American Academy of Safety Education has been accorded John W. Hill.

The A&M personnel insurance and safety officer was elected a Fellow by the academy membership, a "who's who of safety education."

Qualifications are based on contributions to safety education, significant leadership and a dynamic position in the field, according to Hill's notification. Most members in the five-year-old academy hold doctoral degrees. The Texas Tech, Illinois and A&M-trained Hill is nearly qualified for the master's degree in industrial education and technology.

Other membership requirements include contributions to the literature of safety education, work in the field for more than 10 years and committee work through state and national safety education organizations.

Hill, at A&M since 1948 and a safety educator since 1937, taught safety engineering in the school of engineering and performed similar service with the Texas Highway Department and Army Air Force. The Nocona, Texas, native instructed at A&M and in American National Red Cross and Red Cross Aquatic Schools.

Members of the American Society of Safety Engineers, National Safety Council, Veterans of Safety and Iota Lambda Sigma, Hill has served in official capacity for several organizations. He has been chairman of Higher Education Committee of the National Safety Council and has worked with the eight-member national committee on cooperation of engineering colleges with ASSE.

### Sleepy Batt Staffer Records Impressions

## Student Leaders Culture Trip Successful

(Editor's note: The following article is the author's personal log of the recent spring trip to Houston by 30 A&M student leaders chosen by the Memorial Student Center Leadership Committee.

By LANI PRESSWOOD

7:10 Sunday morning — Staggered out of sack. Too much post-Cotton Balling the night before. With supreme will power, made it to MSC by 7:45.

7:45—Arrived MSC. Not overly enthusiastic about trip or anything else.

8:08—Pulled out from campus in the third of four university station wagons. Sat in the rear seat, the one facing backwards. Quite a sensation at 8:08 in the morning.

10:02—Reached Houston after uneventful trip down. Sunny day. Stomach rebelling after 90 miles of seeing where I've been.

10:19—Reached Domed Stadium, a last-minute addition to agenda. Didn't realize it was so much out in the sticks.

12:11—Left Dome after cut-

ting out early from guided tour. Quite a place. Size of the thing, all that grass, a plush bar, and the pajama-like suits of parking attendants all left impressions. We're now behind schedule.

12:18—Pulled into Shamrock Hilton Hotel, unloaded bags. Minor crisis over where to, how to, if to eat before striking out for next attraction. A plot to order 30 box lunches of chicken-to-go nipped in bud before anyone was injured seriously. Suggestions and solutions flew simultaneously and abundantly. I bought a Mounds bar in the drug store.

12:45—Descended upon an unsuspecting barbecue place.

1:15—Left barbecue place. Owner looked grateful but also slightly relieved.

1:36—Arrived Houston Ship Channel. Took two-hour yacht trip down channel. Ships from all over world, with names like "Napal Verde," "Mahronda," "Parthenon," "Paena," and "Otto Nobel." Channel pollution evident, as is odor. Nice way to

spend an afternoon. No hitches except I spilled a Seven-Up all over me when I tried to suavely meet someone.

3:35—Cruise ends, back to the Shamrock.

4:00—Arrive Shamrock.

4:45—Finally get to room after much red tape at desk.

7:10—Reached Alley Theatre after a reviving shower and shave and a change of clothes.

10:30—Left Alley after seeing "Duel of Angels" by Jean Girardoux. Excellent production of a good play. Two members of cast conducted a discussion of play afterwards. Interesting, lively evening.

10:45—Arrived Warwick Club for dinner. Tremendous glass-sided elevator floats up side of Warwick Hotel to reach the actual club. Very plush. Walls are glassed in, reminds you of San Francisco restaurants in movies. Outside of buttering my left hand and getting a little carried away vocally on the defects of Time Magazine, got through meal all right.

1:15—Couch made into a bed. About to put it to good use without any argument whatsoever. Just saw something funny.

Thought for a minute that my agenda said we were to be having breakfast tomorrow at 6:30 for an early start to NASA. . . . Just re-read it. My worst fears confirmed. Good night.

Monday, 6:40—Slowly, sullenly, semi-consciously, got out of my beautiful sofa bed.

8:58—Arrived NASA. Several talks, guided tour of a few buildings. As a non-technical type, this stop didn't do as much for me as it should have. Scalded tongue with amply-heated coffee at one talk. Woke up rapidly. Wind ripping through briskly . . . someone may get prematurely launched if it keeps up. Surprised to see ducks on lawn of our Manned Spacecraft Center. Restored my faith in the Space Age for some reason.

11:05—Left NASA for Foley's.

11:55—Reached Foley's parking lot.

12:05—Parked.

2:45—Left Foley's after a luncheon and men's fashion seminar. A high spot of trip. We were told that tie tacks and clasps are now out, as are: socks that don't come up to within a couple of inches of knee, white shirts in daytime, narrow belts, loafers, conservative ties. Approximately 25 of our hearty band of 30 were wearing white shirts. Very lively discussion of speakers' opinions. After lunch pulled socks up, buttoned coat to cover belt and stayed in shadows all the way back to parking lot. Now heading for Fine Arts Museum.

6:00—Another plush dinner, this time in hotel. Swordfish steaks were main course. Whatever happened to that suggestion box at Sbsa?

7:30—Semi-frantic ride to Music Hall to hear Houston Symphony.

7:50—Arrived Music Hall. Heard one lady mumble "late-goers" out of side of mouth as I briskly strode by. Had strange

feeling I wasn't in my natural element.

11:15—Left Music Hall. Quite an experience. Sir John Barbirolli conducting Handel's "Messiah." Parts of it especially impressed, familiar "Hallelujah Chorus" for one. Almost got clapped out during long standing ovation at end. Now back to reality. Dr. Carl Shafer, an A&M faculty member, is driving back and for this I'm glad. Sleep is a beautiful word.

1:20—Staggered up stairs into my favorite lower bunk. Sleep is a beautiful word.

Post-mortem—The trip was designed to give some A&M students a glimpse of life in a major city. Culture was accented, and while we joked about it some, it was an entertaining, revealing experience for most of us. It was a successful trip, I'm personally glad I went, and hope that the Houston alumnae who financed most of the project will see fit to continue it. Now, if only the Cotton Ball had been some other weekend . . .