



The Battalion



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SMU Probation Lifted By NCAA

Aggies Stay On Blacklist Until Jan. 15

From the Associated Press
Hayden Fry, athletic director and football coach of Southern Methodist, expressed great pleasure Tuesday upon hearing that the school had been taken off the probation list of the NCAA. He announced it in the middle of football practice and was met with enthusiastic yells and whoops from the players.

"The Southern Methodist coaches, players and students are extremely happy that the NCAA rules committee has followed the recommendations of the Southwest Conference and removed the Mustangs from their two-year probation period," Fry said.

Southern Methodist was put on probation with sanctions at the spring meeting of the conference at Lubbock in 1964 for recruiting violations, mostly concerning the alumni.

The conference removed it at the May meeting, but the NCAA had to wait until its infractions committee met to follow suit.

The coaches and players indicated by their response to the announcement that being able to play in a bowl game would serve as a further inspiration for winning the Southwest Conference championship.

The conference champion is automatically host team in the Cotton Bowl.

SMU is undefeated in conference play thus far and is only a half-game back of leading Texas A&M. The latter is not eligible for a bowl game since it is on indefinite probation and can't compete in the bowls until after Jan. 15. Most bowl games are played around Jan. 1.

Corps Senior Critical After Car Is Demolished

Hugh M. Richards, 21, senior mathematics major from Dallas, was seriously injured early last night in a one-car accident on Farm Road 60 and the Easterwood Airport turnoff.

where after receiving more than a dozen pints of extra fresh blood, nurses turned away most of the other students.

Richards was riding was totally demolished.

Richards is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick T. Richards of 5514 Southwestern in Dallas.

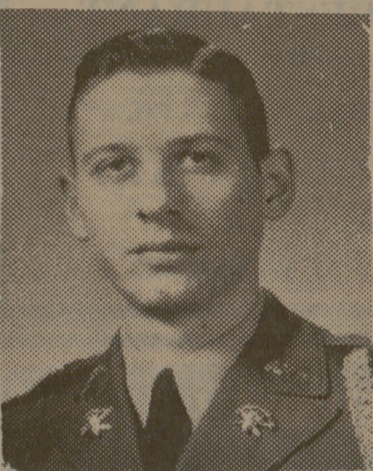
Sgt. Morris Maddox of A&M campus security said Richards' car left the road about 300 feet east of the airport road, crashed through two fences, and hit head-on into a tree.

Farm Road 60 is being re-rotted and consists presently of a rough gravel surface.

Maddox, arriving soon after the accident, said Richards complained of severe chest pains as they awaited an ambulance which took him to St. Joseph's Hospital where he was listed in very critical condition.

Richards later underwent emergency surgery.

Fellow seniors from his Company E-1, and scores of other students rushed to the hospital,



HUGH M. RICHARDS

Charter Flight Scheduled For Holiday Trip

Reservations are now being taken for Christmas charter flight from A&M to Washington, D.C.

Larry Eicher, one of the students involved in the program, said reservations should be made as soon as possible. A \$50 deposit is required no later than Nov. 1.

The chartered jet plane will leave College Station Dec. 16, and will return Jan. 1. Round-trip fare will be \$105.

The flight is exclusively for student, faculty, and their immediate families.

The flight is not organized by any specific group, but simply by interested students wishing to make the trip, Eicher said.

One advantage of the charter flight is a great reduction in rates.

Normal fare would be approximately \$180, Eicher said. Another advantage is that the flight will leave from College Station and go non-stop to Washington D.C.

Traveling time is also considerably reduced by the jet flight compared to other means of transportation.

There are still seats available, Eicher said. Interested persons should contact Eicher at X-4-E Hensel Apartments, or N. K. Cranfill at 6-A Puryear Hall.

Nuclear Reactor Cooling System To Be Installed

By GARY HERD

An external cooling system for the nuclear reactor pool at the Nuclear Science Center is being designed for installation by the end of this summer.

Bovay Engineering, Inc. of Houston are the designers. The National Science Foundation is supplying the funds (\$110,000). Design-time for the cooling system is four to six weeks and should be completed in November.

The cooling system consists of primary and secondary loops. The primary loop, constructed of stainless steel, transfers heat from the reactor pool water to the secondary loop, made of carbon steel. The secondary loop removes heat to the cooling tower. The heat is then released into the atmosphere.

The cooling system is required for future increases in reactor power. Present power level is 100 kilowatts. It will be increased to 1 megawatt (1 million watts) by the installation of a Triga reactor in the near future.

A stainless steel lining for the reactor pool, the first modification, was installed March 7. Stainless steel is used to eliminate impurities in the pool water, which would result in radioactive contamination.

The reactor core is composed of aluminum, water, and uranium. The isotope U235 makes up 93 per cent of the uranium. The core, suspended from a bridge, can be moved by rails to any part of the pool.

Funds for the reactor, over \$1 million, were supplied by the State, the National Science Foundation, and the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission. The reactor was completed in 1962. The reactor is available to other institutions and industries in the Southwest.

Dr. John D. Randall is director of the Nuclear Science Center.



THE "FOUR FRESHMEN" nationwide campus A&M campus Friday for an 8 p. m. Town singing favorites will roll onto the Texas Hall performance.

Marketing Specialist Shows Bananas As Good Food Value

The banana is probably one of the oldest fruits known to man, says Mrs. Gwen Clyatt, Extension consumer marketing specialist at Texas A&M University. It is a native of India.

The people of the United States import more bananas than any other country — almost 3.5 billion pounds annually. An average person eats about 17 pounds per year.

Banana stems haven't hung in a grocery store for quite a number of years. Growers discovered that bananas were more easily handled if they were cut in "hands" and 40 pounds packed in a special carton. Leaving that big banana stem back in Central America cuts down on the shipping weight. The bananas reach our markets in better condition, thus cutting down on waste. Bananas now cost less per pound in our markets than they did ten years ago.

Vegetable counters are well stocked although none are exceptionally abundant. Carrots, soft and hard shell squash, green peppers, sweet potatoes and dry onions are among more attractively priced items. Cauliflower quality is good although some are rather small.

Fresh pork prices are a bit lower as supplies increase. Boston butt roasts, and shoulder steaks are good values. Attractive prices will be seen on some brands of bacon and sausage.

Features in the beef department include some of the popular steak cuts, boneless and chuck roasts. Ground beef, very versatile, is a good value.

Fryer chickens continue to be an excellent value. Turkey roasts, turkey rolls or turkey parts are

excellent for menu variety. If you need to stretch your milk money, do it by purchasing non-fat dry milk and evaporated milk to supplement the whole

milk for your family. Remember that skim milk and buttermilk are lower in price than whole milk and both can be a pleasant change.

Medicare Cards As 'Good As Gold'

Medicare's health insurance cards are "good as gold" for getting one admitted to a hospital or identifying him as eligible for physicians' services under the hospital insurance plan.

Miss Leota C. Lane, Texas A&M University family life education specialist, points out, however, that an individual who seeks to receive assistance from the insurance plan should be aware of certain conditions which might affect payment of his medical expenses.

Hospitals and nursing homes must meet minimum care standards in order to receive payment for services under the Medicare program. In addition, under Medicare, patients' conditions will be reviewed every 20 days and certified as requiring additional hospitalization. If the doctor determines that hospitalization is not necessary at the time of review, the patient will be required to pay his own bills in full, if he remains in the hospital.

How much of a bargain the Medicare physicians' services covered prove to be may depend on how your doctor handles reimbursement for his services. There are two options for his billing

procedure. He can bill Medicare for the portion allowed for his services and bill you for the rest. If he chooses this route, he must accept the payment which has been established by Medicare as appropriate for local medical costs.

The only alternative is that he can bill you directly for the entire amount. In this case, you must obtain from him a signed statement of what he treated you for and how much he charged for the treatment. You then submit this bill, attached to a form provided by Medicare for this purpose, and receive a refund for the part of the treatment covered by Medicare.

When arranging for medical care to be covered under Medicare, determine ahead of time which of the two plans your doctor intends to use. If he plans to bill you directly, find out what he plans to charge for his services. Then check with your local Social Security office to determine if these charges are in line with accepted Medicare payments for your city. If his charges are excessive, you could end up paying a great deal in addition to the Medicare payments.

Student Grader Life Big Task

Leading a dual life by being a part-time grader for a college course and a part-time student is the lot of Mac McGuyre.

McGuyre became a grader and student assistant for Dr. Lawrence S. Dillon, professor of biology in the spring semester of last year.

There are two student assistants in each class. Their jobs are making seating charts, to check roll and grade tests.

There are about 12 minor quizzes and three major quizzes per semester. Each grader grades half of the tests.

"It is very nice to be on the other side of the red pencil for a change," McGuyre said. "The money comes in very handy and the work is enjoyable."

"I have to go to all the classes but unless there is a quiz to grade, I can study after taking roll." The pay is six dollars per week.

An interesting sidelight to this story is that McGuyre's roommate is a student in the course. McGuyre grades his paper and if his roommate makes an "A", there may be some questions asked.

Civilian Sign Indicates Spirit

The Spirit of AggieLand is preparing itself for gridiron battle early this week.

On the north side of Mitchell hall, a large sign—the first we've seen—depicts a large cleated foot giving a very tame "razorback" the supreme boot.

Tim Huser, and Lee Stanford, civilian students residing in Mitchell, said it this way:

"We just wanted the Ags to know that everyone on this campus is for number one all the way."

"So we got together, collected the money from the dorm students and started working on it while the Ags were romping over the Baylorites."

The sign may begin a new era in A&M dining halls. It states explicitly:

"Pressed ham for Sbisa!"

Tops New Construction On Campus

Tree Is Tradition

By JAMES PLAKE
Batt Staff Writer

Cush question number one: Why do Christmas trees grow 50 feet in the sky?

Hint: There's one growing from the ironwork on the top of the new Biological Science building addition.

John Balwin, superintendent in charge of construction on the Biological Science building, has one answer:

"I've always heard it was a custom brought over from the old country. When you top out a building, it is traditional to put an evergreen tree on its highest point."

"After the tree is placed on the roof of the building, a celebration is held," he added.

"After the work day Friday, I bought refreshments for the crew, and we celebrated that night."

Thomas Plummer, inspector of construction for the A&M system, expressed a different viewpoint concerning the tree.

"When I was working on a bank building job in Dallas, we had a similar ceremony with a cedar tree."

Prof Solves Roll Problem

Pronunciation of names is a problem for everyone at the start of a school year.

Edward Wilson, a faculty member of the government department, was calling roll several days ago and was having difficulty with the names. He was well aware of the classes' enjoyment of his trouble.

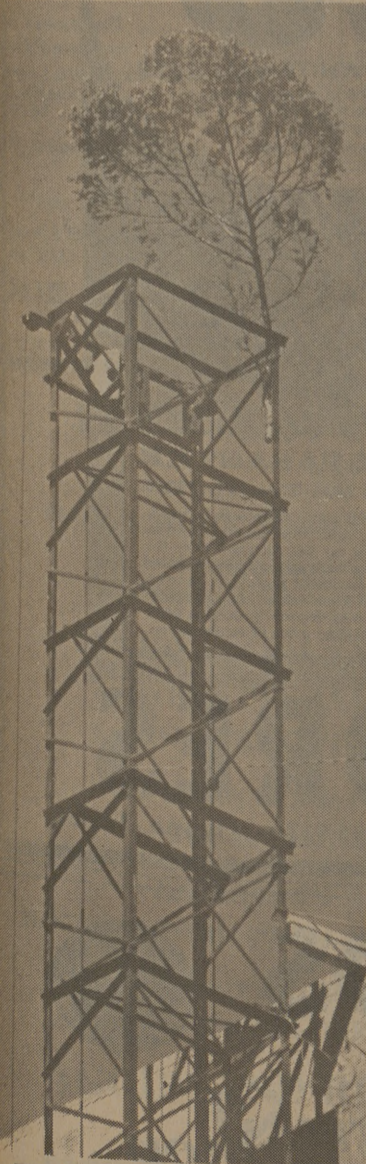
In answer to their laughter, he told a story about one of his colleagues. The man, of Oriental extraction, had the same problem with pronouncing names. Wilson passed by one of the man's classes as roll was being called, he heard: "one"-here", "two"-here", "three"-here."

Club To Stage Barbecue Party

Members of the Economics Club are invited to a barbecue party at 4 p. m. Friday at Indian Lakes, announced President Jim Crook. The site is located south of College Station on Highway 6.

Barbecue with all the trimmings — beans, potatoes, pickles, onions — will be served. Cost of tickets is \$1.50 for students and \$4 for faculty members and their families.

First Bank & Trust now pays 5% per annum on savings certificates. —Adv.



TOPPING OUT BIOLOGY BUILDING



NON-REG SPIRIT