



The Battalion

Weather

Thursday — Clear, winds Northerly 10-15 m.p.h. High 61, low 31.
Friday — Clear, winds Easterly 10-15 m.p.h. High 66, low 37.

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'The Other Team' Beaten By Trotter Antics—Again

By MIKE WRIGHT
Battalion Staff Writer
As the tune of "Sweet Georgia Brown" filled G. Rollie White Coliseum, Abe Saperstein's Harlem Globetrotters warmed up by thrilling the crowd with their

famous "warm-up circle." Meanwhile, at the other end of the court, an entirely different team warmed up.
The Washington Generals, a team entirely separate from the Trotters, quietly shot their bas-

kets, minding their own business. Owned and coached by Louis "Red" Klotz, the Generals have furnished the Basketball Clowns opposition over 20 years.

"WHEN THE Trotters came to play, the town used to provide a team to play them," explained Klotz. "Well, they would put their best against the boys and when they'd start with their tricks it would embarrass them in front of their friends and families. A lot of fights often got started in these games."

Then Klotz and his team came along and started offering first class opposition against the Trotters. He pulled his players from the top college teams and out of the armed services.

Tuesday night's game, presented as a Town Hall "extra" was no exception in the way the Generals play. They played well and lost points only on the trick plays of the Trotters. The 92-75 score doesn't really indicate the closeness of the game. Sam Sawyer paced the Generals with 23 points, while his counterpart, Meadowlark Lemon, led the Trotters with 23 points also.

"WE PLAY the game straight when we have the ball," team captain Ed Maher said. Maher attended Mississippi Southern before joining the Generals in 1966, after two years in the armed services.

"Most of the players who play for me could easily play in either the NBA or the ABA," noted player-owner-coach Klotz.

"Take Maher for example. He's one of the best set shooters around and I think he could make it on any professional team."

The only thing Maher has against him in his height. He stands only 6 feet.

"A small man is often an asset to a team. He is often the sparkplug of a pro team," explained Klotz.

KLOTZ PLAYED in the NBA with the Baltimore Bullets and several players have made the NBA and the ABA from the Generals.

"Since there are no real minor leagues in professional basketball, a place is needed to provide a place for some players to improve before stepping into the professional ranks.

"Some of the players that played tonight could very well play big-time professional basketball next year," commented Klotz.

"The Globetrotters are a great group of guys to work with, and we both really enjoy playing," Maher said. "We play eight games a week, one each day, with two on Sunday."

"IT'S ALSO a great way to meet people and see America and we also get to see a lot of Europe and Asia from April to August," commented Sawyer.

"The Globetrotters cut up on the court and have fun, but they leave it on the court. They are just like average guys in real life and behave extremely well as a group," Klotz remarked.

The Globies were the stars, however, and they played their role tremendously. They participated in dunk shots (both sideways and behind the back), "baseball", "football", and in harassing the referees — obviously, all in good fun.

The Globetrotters and their variety show of jugglers, ping-pong experts and trampoline artists left after the Aggie show for Shevport, La., where they will present their unique type of basketball sportsmanship to fans there.

Biology Dept. Gets 349 Microscopes

The Biology Department at A&M has added 349 new microscopes to its instructional equipment.

Dr. William P. Fife, acting department head, said the \$45,000 worth of instruments will be installed in various laboratories for graduate and undergraduate use.

Manufactured by Swift and Vickers, the microscopes are scheduled for multiple and single-person use in invertebrate, zoology, botany and oceanography labs in the department. The equipment is capable of 30 to 500 times magnification.

Hydro-Space Fiesta Praised By Humphrey

Demonstration Of Gas Laser Set Thursday

Vice President Hubert M. Humphrey has congratulated leaders of the Sixth Annual Hydro-Space Fiesta here for recognizing "the rapidly increasing importance of our nation's oceanographic efforts and their national and international implications."

The vice president's telegram was received by Fiesta Chairman Larry D. Scott as officials braced for the influx of thousands of school children and other visitors.

"Neato!" shouted Tommy Murray, a fourth-grader at Sul Ross School in Bryan as he emerged from a model of the submersible ALVIN which located and recovered the missing H-bomb off the coast of Spain.

"I wouldn't be scared to go down in that, but I'm scared to go high," chimed in classmate Chuck Haynes.

OTHER MODELS of oceanographic craft, more than a score of films, and a batch of related exhibits are set up in the Memorial Student Center for the week-long affair which ends Saturday.

The vice president's message was:

"I am happy to extend congratulations to you, your fellow student committeemen, and the other participants in the Sixth Annual Hydro-Space Fiesta '68."

"I consider it significant that the Great Issues Committee has chosen this year to recognize the rapidly increasing importance of our nation's oceanographic efforts and their national and international implications.

"The oceans and space have many common characteristics. They are susceptible to many of the same technologies. People with skills and training in the physical sciences can apply them to either field or to both. A leading institution such as Texas A&M University offers curricula in the ocean sciences and engineering and in the space sciences and engineering. Together, these fields constitute one of our greatest manpower magnets for the next decade.

"AS CHAIRMAN of both the National Council on Marine Resources and Engineering and the National Aeronautics and Space Council, I heartily concur in your efforts to stimulate wide public awareness of the national significance of both fields.

"The oceans are destined to serve many of this nation's basic needs and national purposes—such as expanding international cooperation and understanding, accelerating use of food from the sea, and strengthening military programs for national security.

"My best wishes for a successful Hydro-Space Fiesta '68." Chairman Scott said around 40,000 visitors are expected to see the exhibits and hear presentations.

AT 10 A.M. and 2 p.m. Thursday, Richard Dear, engineering associate with Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., will demonstrate a gas laser, transmitting music on the beam of light.

"Training Porpoises for Fun and Science" will be the topic of a talk at 8 p.m. Thursday by Mrs. Karen Pryor, training director and curator for Sea Life Park in Hawaii.

A highlight of the Fiesta will be the 8 p.m. Friday talk of Walter Sullivan, science editor of The New York Times.

Sullivan will discuss movements of the ocean floor, including continental drift, a subject which has intrigued geophysicists for decades.

The Hydro-Space Fiesta is presented as part of the Space Fiesta Series, sponsored by the student-operated Great Issues Committee of the Memorial Student Center Directorate. Objective of the series is to provide students and A&M and the public with an annual "report" on the nation's space and oceanographic activities.



CONSTRUCTION PROGRESSES

Construction crews work on the re-surfacing and widening of Jersey Street. This is one of many construction jobs taking place on and around the A&M campus since a \$25 million schedule was authorized over the next three years.



MEADOWLARK AT PLAY

Harlem Globetrotters' clown prince Meadowlark Lemon "bootlegs" a spare basketball as his teammates bring in the "legal" ball at the other end of the court. The action was part of Town Hall's Globetrotters-Washington Generals game, won here Tuesday night by—who else?—the Trotters, 92-75. (Photo by Mike Wright)

Tanks Overrun Green Berets; Recent Red Losses Announced

By EDWIN Q. WHITE
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — Communist troops using tanks and armored cars early Wednesday overrun and occupied a U.S. Special Forces camp near Khe Sanh, South Vietnamese military headquarters reported.

There was no immediate word whether the fighting at the Lang Vei Green Beret camp represented the start of a long-expected major offensive by four or five North Vietnamese divisions massed along the northwest frontier of South Vietnam.

If the South Vietnamese report is confirmed, it marks the first time that the Communists have been known to use tanks in the Vietnam war.

IN SAIGON, the U. S. Command announced that the intensified attacks the Communists launched across the country Jan. 30 cost the enemy 22,748 dead up to midnight Tuesday. It said 1,768 allied troops have been killed, including 614 Americans and 1,130 South Vietnamese.

As U. S. warplanes kept up their raids over North Vietnam, the U. S. Command said an Air Force F4 Phantom fighter-bomber shot down a MIG21 interceptor west of Hanoi Tuesday. U. S. air power also was called in near the Lang Vei battle early Wednesday. B52 bombers hit enemy concentrations northwest of Khe Sanh.

Grad Gets DFC For Viet Combat

Combat heroism by Army Maj. Clarence H. Woliver Jr. won the Distinguished Flying Cross for the 1964 Texas A&M graduate.

Major Woliver of Houston is with the 1st Cavalry Division's 20th Artillery near Qui Nhon, Vietnam. As commander of a rocket-armed helicopter, he directed an attack against enemy positions. Numerous firing passes were made through intense ground fire.

After refueling and taking on more ammunition at base camp, the Battery A commander flew his chopper back to the battle area for more attacks.

Woliver was commissioned at A&M and received his 1954 degree in business administration. His wife lives in El Paso, his mother in Houston.

Bryan Building & Loan Association, Your Savings Center, since 1919. —Adv.

THE U. S. Command said the Lang Vei defenders came under mortar and artillery fire just before midnight Tuesday.

As the enemy pushed through the camp's perimeter, the defenders, aided by artillery and tactical air strikes, engaged in close-quarter fighting from their bunkers.

South Vietnamese headquarters said seven enemy tanks and armored cars, supported by artillery, moved from the direction of Laos for the attack on the camp. Headquarters spokesmen said four tanks were destroyed in the fighting.

AS THE countrywide Communist attacks went into their ninth day, enemy forces continued to hold out in Saigon and Hue, the old imperial capital 400 miles to the north. The allies were girding for possible second-wave attacks.

A major fight that broke out Tuesday one mile north of Tan Son Nhut air base in the suburbs of Saigon was reported still going on Wednesday morning. The enemy, estimated at battalion strength, was pulling back under the pressure of reinforced South Vietnamese troops.

AT HUE, Associated Press correspondent John Lengel reported that Communists blew up the main bridge connecting the north and south sides of the city early Wednesday. He said they dropped the two center spans of the six-span structure.

U. S. Marines were fighting through an area on the south side of the Perfume River and South Vietnamese troops were battling for the walled Citadel on the north side.

Soph Sweetheart Nominations Due Friday In MSC

Filing for Sophomore Class Sweetheart will close Friday in the Student Program Office of the Memorial Student Center.

Photographs, wallet size or larger, should be turned in with the application, according to Jim St. John, class social secretary.

Judges will select seven finalists from the applicants. Finalists will be honored with a reception in the Birch Room of the MSC on Feb. 17 at 2 p.m.

The sweetheart will be announced that night at the Sophomore Ball in Sbsa Dining Hall featuring Neal Ford and the Fanatics.

A&M's Economic Influence Vital To B-CS Community

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is part two of a series describing the influence of Texas A&M on the Bryan-College Station community. Using facts from the Industrial Facts Book, Bryan-College Station, it will show the economic area of influence.

A survey of administrative attitudes and policies of different college administrators will form the third part of the series, to be published Tuesday, February 13, in The Battalion.

By MIKE PLAKE
Battalion Feature Editor

TEXAS A&M began as an isolated 2,000 acre campus, three buildings, 40 students, and six instructors. It now has 12,000 acres of land, a \$10 million physical plant, and 946 instructional personnel.

What about its influence on the B-CS community? How many dollars are injected into the area by the University?

According to the Bryan-College Station Industrial Facts Book and figures from the A&M registrar's office, the University "... employs some 5,400 persons ..."

According to the Fiscal Office, the payroll for university system employees living in the B-CS area is about \$34 million.

Because of the considerable distance between it and the large industries and businesses of cities such as Houston, Dallas, and Fort

Worth, much of that payroll remains in Bryan-College Station. Whatever unknown figure is injected into this area, a logical conclusion would have it a formidable contribution.

Aside from strict monetary figures, however, other factors may be considered economically.

WATER ACQUISITION is an important example. Texas A&M supplies part of the water supply for the city of College Station in addition to its on-campus needs. It draws water from six wells located in the northwest campus area. With a raw water capacity of four million gallons of water per day, the wells fulfill the average two million gallons per day demand on-campus as well as the demands of College Station residents.

The importance of the University water supply can be realized further as a yearly figure. From October 1964 to September 1965 the wells pumped out nearly 800 million gallons.

ELECTRICITY is another indirect yet important economic influence in the community. The university has five generators of its own with a capacity of 22,250 kilowatts. It also has a standby 69 KVA line to the Bryan-College Station electricity supply.

ONE LAST economic influence of Texas A&M on its community

is the construction, on and around campus. In 1965, the university received a 60% increase in appropriations from General State Revenue. The Industrial Facts Book states that "new construction under way and scheduled at Texas A&M and modernization of facilities amounts to more than \$25 million for the next three years."

The construction, a result in the increase in appropriations, also brings additional economy into the area by the hiring of more workers and bringing in new wages.

No tangible figure may be computed as an index of A&M's influence on the Bryan-College Station community. However, from its payroll, water and electricity supply, and the increasing construction and maintenance activities related to it, one may conclude that A&M forms the economic nucleus of Bryan-College Station. Without its influence, the Bryan-College Station community would find itself a sprawling, low-land farm. With it, the growth of the community is directly proportional to the growth of the school.

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

Space Goals To Be Topic Of AF Talk

Major U. S. space developments and goals will be described by a team of Air Force lecturers at A&M tonight.

An Aerospace Presentations team from Air University, Maxwell AFB, Ala., will brief A&M's AFROTC cadets at 7:30 p.m. in Guion Hall, announced Col. Vernon L. Head.

The professor of aerospace studies said the public has an open invitation and all interested persons may attend.

Lt. Col. Elro M. Swindle, Maj. Garrald H. Howland and Maj. Ronald P. Bockius will give highlights of the national space program. Team members will trace major developments in space from the first U. S. efforts several years ago to future plans, including details of placing American astronauts on the moon by 1970.

University National Bank "On the side of Texas A&M" —Adv.

Stallings, Buser, Libby Are 'Outstanding Young Men'

Texas A&M graduates Gene Stallings, Joe Buser and Billy W. Libby have been selected for the 1968 "Outstanding Young Men of America" publication, an annual biographical compilation of the nation's leaders between the ages of 21 and 35.

Selection for inclusion is based on distinguished endeavor in one or more fields to the point of being outstanding. A 14-man National Board of Editors headed by Doug Blankenship, past U. S. Jaycee president, chose the 10,000 young men listed in 1968.

Nominations are from Jaycee chapters and college alumni associations.

Coach of the 1967 SWC champions and Cotton Bowl winner over Alabama, Stallings, 32, was named the state's coach of the year and then appointed athletic director. The championship game three seasons following the 1956 graduate's return to A&M as head coach.

Buser, 30, is assistant executive secretary of the Association of Former Students and edits the organization's "Texas Aggie." He wrote for newspapers, and A&M's information office and directed a public affairs program in Washington, D. C. The 1969 graduate and Air Force officer has been active in the Jaycees, and Boy Scouts and is president of the Brazos County A&M Club.

Army Chaplain Capt. Bill Libby graduated in 1958. He attended Drew Theological School, Madison, N. J., and was ordained a Methodist minister in 1961. The 101st Airborne Division chaplain recently returned from a military pastorate in Munich, Germany, and has done social work in Brooklyn housing projects. The Dumas native has been in the Army six years.