

# The Battalion

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Telephone 845-2226

## Civilians Endorse Aims Of Environment Group

By Pam Troboy  
Battalion Staff Writer

The Civilian Student Council Thursday night endorsed the aims of the Symposium on Environmental Awareness, sponsors of an environmental teach-in scheduled here April 22.

The council also discussed censoring The Review and The Battalion for "prejudicial" stories on Bonfire.

The CSC suspended its rules to approve a resolution giving its active involvement and influence in support of the Symposium on Environmental Awareness, in response to a plea by Tom Ellis, symposium member.

Ellis had asked that the council not delay its decision for two weeks, because the momentum for the project would be lost.

He said that while students were "hung up on red tape," kids would be starving at east gate and south gate.

The council tabled discussion on financial aid to the symposium,

but agreed to include the teach-in sponsored by the group in civilian week.

Harry Need, Moore Hall president, said that an article published in the January issue of The Review made the Bonfire appear as if it were strictly a Corps project with no civilian students working on it and suggested that Nancy Manning, editor, and Bill Hathaway, author of the article, be censured.

CSC Secretary Don Bouchard claimed that civilians did more work on the Bonfire than did the cadets and even cut down "twice as many trees as the corps."

Garry Mauro, Keathly Hall president, said that he had served as chairman of the civilian bonfire effort and that he realized how much effort the civilians had put out.

"The point is not," Mauro said, "who did the most work; it was

a joint effort by both groups. We have to look at this article and consider who wrote it, however. Hathaway is in the band, and proud of it from what I understand, and the magazine is edited by a girl."

He suggested that action on the matter be delayed until the people in question could appear before the CSC.

"I'd hate to censure someone," Mauro said, "when she isn't even here to defend herself."

A vote to suspend the rules and immediately censure Miss Manning and Hathaway was defeated by a 19 to 2 margin.

Several representatives noted that by postponing action until the next meeting, more people could be told about the article.

"In this way," one explained, "we can get a running jump on elections."

Other representatives commented that resentment about the ar-

ticle could help unite civilians for the coming election.

Another member suggested that Dave Mayes, editor of The Battalion, also be asked to appear at the next meeting.

"We never got anything settled about how the Batt carried the bonfire story anyway," he said.

He said that the only picture with civilians in it was the shot of the whole bonfire, and "they couldn't help that."

Mauro also outlined preliminary plans for Civilian Week, April 20-25, based on a theme of "The Great Race," and climaxed by a Grand Prix go-cart race.

On Monday, Academic Day, one faculty member from each college will be honored at a luncheon for being "student-oriented." Tuesday, each residence hall will try to "sell" its hall to students and intramurals start on Wednesday. Wednesday will also be devoted to the environmental teach-in.

Thursday, the day for spring elections, is "get out the vote day." The CSC will sponsor a street dance Friday night, with each dorm having the option of holding its own activity.

A barbecue, a carnival, the go-cart race, Town Hall and the Civilian Ball where the new sweetheart will be presented are scheduled for Saturday.

They tentatively approved "A Group Called Smith" and Tony Joe White for the Town Hall performance, with "Smith to play for the ball.

Pat Wertheim, menu chairman,

announced that civilians with dates will be allowed to eat in the Memorial Student Center Cafeteria on their identification cards. He said that this would include the four meals from Friday night to Saturday night.

Five freshman assistants were introduced by President Mark Olson. They are Gordon Pilmer, Sid Alexander, Phil Spurlin, Dennis Archer, and Debbi Drashpil.

Bouchard was named to establish a CSC Information Center on the intramural bulletin board near Sbsa Dining Hall. Bill Scherle, first vice president, announced that a definite number of delegates to the National Association of College and University Residence Halls convention March 11-14 in Lubbock must be registered today.



A&M FIRST—Mary Hanak, University Women representative to the Civilian Student Council, speaks her mind during Thursday night's meeting. She is the first coed member of the council. (Photo by Jim Berry)

## Financial Backing Needed For Success of Teach-In

Financial backing is needed if the on-campus environmental teach-in is to succeed, the coordinator for the sponsoring Symposium for Environmental Awareness said Thursday.

Bill Voight told the 50 or 60 who attended the hour-long planning session that the symposium had the advisory help it needed but lacked the money to implement the projects being undertaken.

The solution to the problem, he said, seemed to be to ask campus and community organizations to co-sponsor the teach-in by contributing money as well as talent.

He said that thus far only the College of Architecture has agreed to contribute to the undertaking. Voight added, however, that co-sponsorship of the symposium was being considered by the Graduate Student Council, the Great Issues Committee, the Civilian Student Council, the Student Senate, the Wildlife Science Department and a number of other organizations.

Voight stressed that community civic organizations could also co-sponsor the teach-in.

The organizers voted to officially make the goal of the symposium to be "to bring about a general awareness of environmental problems facing the world today and the students and full-time residents in the Bryan and College Station area."

They voted to set the day for the culmination of their efforts on environmental awareness as April 22, the same day as the National Teach-in on Environmental Problems.

Projects planned by the symposium's 14 forums (committees) include presenting an environmental display next week at the Memorial Student Center, selling bumper stickers with slogans,

"Stamp Out Pollution" and "Have you thanked the Green Plant today?", and arranging slide shows and lectures on the environment to be given to civic clubs and local schools.

Other suggested activities were the revamping of some of the playgrounds in the Bryan-College Station area and the cleaning up of litter from stretches of highway. The main goal of these efforts, Voight said, would be to secure community participation in the Symposium and teach-in.

The coordinator said the next meeting of the symposium is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. next Thursday in the Architecture Auditorium.

## Women's Adviser Appointed

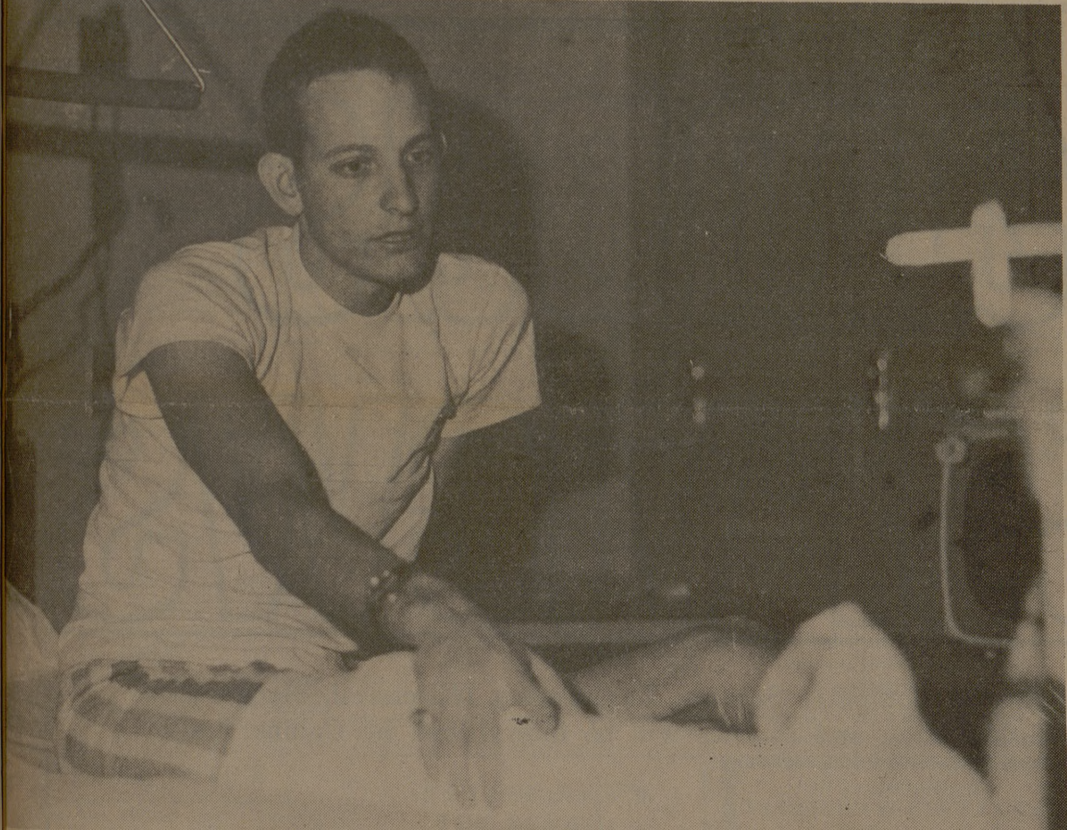
Mrs. Patricia Self has been appointed Graduate Counselor for Female Students at A&M, Dean of Students James P. Hannigan, told the Battalion in an interview Thursday.

Mrs. Self was formerly a full-time employe of the Counseling and Testing Center of the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. She is here working on

her doctorate in counseling and testing.

Hannigan said that she had no office as yet, but that she was working from both the offices of the dean and the Civilian Student Activities director.

She is the first women's adviser officially on the A&M payroll, Hannigan said.



GOING HOME—Sophomore Gary Beckcom, hospitalized in Bryan's St. Joseph Hospital since he broke his leg helping build the Bonfire, heads for his San Antonio home Monday. Gary's leg, which sustained three breaks when a log rolled over it, will be in a cast for the next six months. He's already walking on crutches though, and plans to be back here in the fall. (Photo by David Gawthorpe)

## 'No Change' On Rudder

HOUSTON — A spokesman at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital this morning reported that there was "no change" in the condition of 59-year-old Earl Rudder, president of Texas A&M and the A&M University System.

Rudder has been in serious condition since suffering a cerebral hemorrhage Feb. 4. He has undergone two operations, one to remove a blood clot from his brain and another to stop bleeding from an ulcer.

## 'Dedicated to Public and Educational Broadcasting' KAMU-TV on the Air Monday

By Bob Robinson  
Battalion Staff Writer

"The commencement of broadcasting services by KAMU-TV to the residents of our community represents two milestones to us . . ."

The foreword in the February 1970 program guide by KAMU-TV Station Manager Mel Chastain marks the opening of a local television station devoted to public and educational programming.

"The first is the culmination of four and one-half years of planning, eighteen months of negotiation with the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the Federal Communications Commission, six months of equipment purchases, installation and test, and finally, a frustrating sixty day delay caused by a major strike against the company which was to build our transmitter . . ."

Although regular programming begins at 2 p.m. Monday, KAMU-TV will go on the air Sunday night at 8:30 for an hour and a half preview of the station itself and the programs it will be bringing to local viewers.

"More importantly, it marks the beginning of a new service available to the residents of our community. Clear and consistent viewing of the excellent Public Television programs from the National Educational Television Network and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting is now a reality. Augmenting this service is a weekly total of more than

### KAMU Debut

5:00 Misterogers's Neighborhood  
5:30 Sesame Street  
6:30 Campus and Community Today  
7:00 What's New  
7:30 French Chef  
8:00 Spectrum  
8:30 Kukla, Fran & Ollie  
9:00 International Magazine

four hours of full color local news, information and public service programming."

The objective of public television is to inform and enlighten its viewers.

"The primary point concerning public TV," said Norman

Godwin, KAMU-TV program director, "is doing what the people of Bryan and College Station want us to do."

Programming at KAMU-TV will fall into four general areas; news, children's shows, the performing arts, and instructional programs.

News programs will either be local or in depth probes into national and international affairs.

"Commercial television is a timely source of national and international events," Godwin said, "whereas public television tries to provide analysis and discussion of the causes and impact of these events."

One such program is "The Advocates," shown in color Friday at 9 p.m. This NET production is for people who feel they "can't do anything" about crucial problems. Each skilled "advocate" will argue opposing aspects of a significant issue.

Their presentations will be made before a "decision-maker," an individual in public life who will play the major role in the actual decision of the specific issue. Key figures who oppose one another on the issue will ap-

pear as star witnesses. The viewer also has an opportunity to give his view, as opinions by mail are requested at the close of each issue.

Another program for the viewer who wants more than just an outline of the day's national events is NET's "News in Perspective," in color at 9 p.m. every other Monday. This program uses the staff of the New York Times and is moderated by Managing Editor Clifton Daniel. The show provides analysis and commentary on current affairs.

Alternating one week each month with "News in Perspective" is NET's "International Magazine," also in color. This program, which is produced in England, features filmed reports from around the world.

The fourth week each month in the 9 p.m. Monday slot is "Your Dollar's Worth," which investigates for the consumer the best way for him to get the full value out of his dollar. The program will evaluate brand name products and prices, drawing on research provided by government,

(See KAMU, page 3)



REHEARSAL—Harvey Nachlinger, left, and Mel Chastain, station manager, go through the motions in preparation for Monday night's program debut on KAMU-TV.

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