

# The Battalion

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windy,  
Rainy,  
hot

Thursday — Partly cloudy to cloudy, afternoon rain showers. Wind Southerly 10 to 15 m.p.h. High 84, low 71.  
Friday — Partly cloudy. Wind South 8 to 10 m.p.h. High 91 low 68.  
Baton Rouge — Partly cloudy. Wind Southeast 5 to 8 m.p.h. 80°, relative humidity 75%.  
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## 5 student positions added by university

By LEE DUNKELBERG  
Battalion Staff Writer

University standing committees had their student membership bolstered this year with the addition of five new student positions, according to Kent A. Caperton, Student Senate President. The new seats were the result of the formation of three new committees and the addition of a student member to the Student Publications Board.

Students on these and other university committees hold voting privileges.

The new committees include an Educational Television Committee, a Golf Course Advisory Committee, and a Disciplinary Appeals Panel.

The Disciplinary Appeals Panel was formed out of the former Appeals Panel, which had no students on it, according to Caperton. The Appeals Panel heard both academic and disciplinary appeals. The Disciplinary Appeals Panel was designed to hear appeals for disciplinary action only.

"It is a committee designed to offer an appeals mechanism for students booted out of the university for a violation of the rules," Caperton explained.

"The Dean of Students' representative, a member of the faculty, will not vote. He will be bringing the charges. That was

Dean Hannigan's idea," he added.

The Academic Panel, which does not have student representation, was formed to take care of all academic appeals.

The names of the two student members to the Disciplinary Appeals Panel have not been announced, but Caperton said Acting President A. R. Luedicke will announce them in a few days.

Student representatives to the new Educational Television Committee are David Smallwood, Morris K. Patterson, and John K. Hulse.

Michael D. McMeans will serve on the Golf Course Advisory Board. Both of these committees were set up as administrative and advisory groups.

Roger Miller was named as the first student representative to

the Student Publications Board.

In addition to the five new positions created this year, there were also 32 previously held student posts that were filled.

Appointed to the Exchange Store Advisory Board were Thomas C. Bain, Kent A. Caperton, Thomas C. Fitzhugh and Donald M. Olson.

The Rules and Regulations (See students, page 4)

## NSF gives Economics 3-year, \$458,000 grant

The awarding by the National Science Foundation (NSF) of a \$458,000 departmental science development grant to the Economics Department at Texas A&M University was announced Tuesday in Washington by Cong. Olin E. Teague and Sen. John G. Tower.

The three-year award will be used for improving the quality of research and education at undergraduate and graduate levels through activities to be approved by the NSF, explained Dr. John W. Allen, economics department

head. The original proposal requested aid in financing development of the department over a broad front, he said.

"It is anticipated the grant money will be used for such things as hiring new faculty members, bringing visiting lecturers to the campus, setting up summer short courses instructed by visiting scholars, support for graduate student assistantships and providing support to the faculty for research," Allen added.

"The grant will furnish additional resources allowing us to improve all levels of instruction and research, to expand the number of fields of specialization at the graduate level as well as add new undergraduate courses."

Allen said a significant aspect of the NSF grant is that it recognizes previous development of economics at Texas A&M under university and state support.

"These awards are made only after a department has developed its expertise to a fairly high level," Allen noted.

Dr. W. David Maxwell, dean of the College of Liberal Arts of which economics is a part, regards the department as the finest in the South and Southwest. Potential is indicated for its development into an internationally prominent one.

Economics at Texas A&M enrolls 85 undergraduate and 70 graduate students in courses instructed by 23 faculty members. Dr. Allen became the head last summer, succeeding Dr. M. L. Greenhut after a year as acting head of the department.



HIGH FLYING SKIER appears to be taking a shortcut down from the 12th floor of a Vancouver (B. C.) apartment. Actually Brian Thompson, under tow by a motor boat on English Bay, ventured too close to civilization before landing.

## Rain Texas weather fare in wake of tropical storm

HIGH ISLAND, Tex. (AP) — Tropical Storm Felice hit the Texas coast near here Tuesday night without ever attaining hurricane force, and torrential rains fell in its wake.

As much as 6.25 inches of rain descended at Galveston, and streets in that island resort filled with water.

The Weather Bureau said Felice, with peak winds estimated at 70 miles per hour, began to break up shortly after its ill-defined center crossed the coast about 25 miles northeast of Galveston. In Galveston the top velocity was 55 m.p.h.

While official observers report-

ed the storm was dying fast, they said concentrated rains up to six inches could be expected along a narrow path as the storm moved northwestward through East Texas during the night and today.

Storm warnings were lowered along the Upper Texas and West Louisiana Coast at 11 p.m. Winds, tides and seas were expected to diminish during the night.

The Department of Public Safety said one of its patrol cars traveled from High Island northeast to Sabine Pass over Texas 87 as soon as the storm's eye passed and reported the road was never under water, as had been expected.

Early evacuation from Sabine Pass over Texas 87 had been urged, since the road was the only escape route after a bridge had been knocked out on another highway north to Port Arthur in a large accident Sunday night.

By 5 a.m. today the Weather Bureau placed the center of decaying Felice about 30 miles southeast of College Station and moving toward the northwest at 15 m.p.h. Top winds were down to an estimated 30 m.p.h. except in a few squalls.

Of Galveston's 6.25-inch rain, observers said 4.35 inches fell in the six hours before midnight.

The rain belt covered Southeast and much of Central Texas, coming down in moderate to heavy amounts as it spread past the Dallas-Fort Worth area to the north and around Junction and Throckmorton to the west.

Thunderstorms were mixed with showers in North Texas, and lighter showers pattered down in the Texas Panhandle from Amarillo and Dalhart westward into New Mexico.

A stationary cool front stretched across the Panhandle-Plains sector near Lubbock and a shallow layer of cool air was blamed for fog which limited visibility north of the front.

Skies were at least partly cloudy nearly everywhere except in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

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## Buyers must change ways for ecology's sake: Hatfield

By HAYDEN WHITSETT  
Battalion News Editor

Ecology will be the United States' greatest problem in the seventies, Senator Mark O. Hatfield (R-Oreg.) told a Political Forum audience Tuesday noon in the ballroom of the Memorial Student Center.

"The real crisis we face today is a crisis in values," the sponsor of the recently defeated amendment to end the war in Vietnam told an overflow crowd.

"We should look at ourselves as consumers and examine our present behavior," he said. According to Hatfield, population, noise and other forms of ecological pollution are expected to become paramount in the next few years.

The United States consumes forty per cent of the world's resources and produces fifty per cent of the world's pollution, he said.

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Much of the fault lies with the average individual or consumer. "It is easy to point the finger at someone else and fail to realize that we have an individual role," he said.

Although there are over 1,000 bills on pollution before congress and thirty committees dealing with it, Hatfield emphasized that laws do little to change things, it is the individual who can and must work to stop pollution.

"We cannot consume in our present manner and control our ecological interests," he said. "It is our life styles, not laws that will ultimately protect our environment and ourselves."

"Each must act, not expecting others to do it for us."

Noise pollution, he said, is an area being overlooked in the present ecological stew.

"Noise is an established part of American life," he said. "We are the noisiest nation in the world. Noise costs American industry 4 billion dollars a year in production and efficiency losses."

Approximately ten to twenty million Americans have impaired hearing and many more have some trouble but don't know it, he said.

Many experts, he added, expect the "rock generation" to be partially deaf.



Sen. Mark Hatfield talks with students Tuesday.

## Radio program to feature pop music, Aggie news

"Aggie Monitor," a two-hour Thursday night radio show featuring popular music, A&M news items and interviews, goes on the air Sept. 24 on KORA in Bryan.

KORA president and general manager Mike Mistovich said the 10-12 presentation will be conducted by A&M students and sponsored by local businesses.

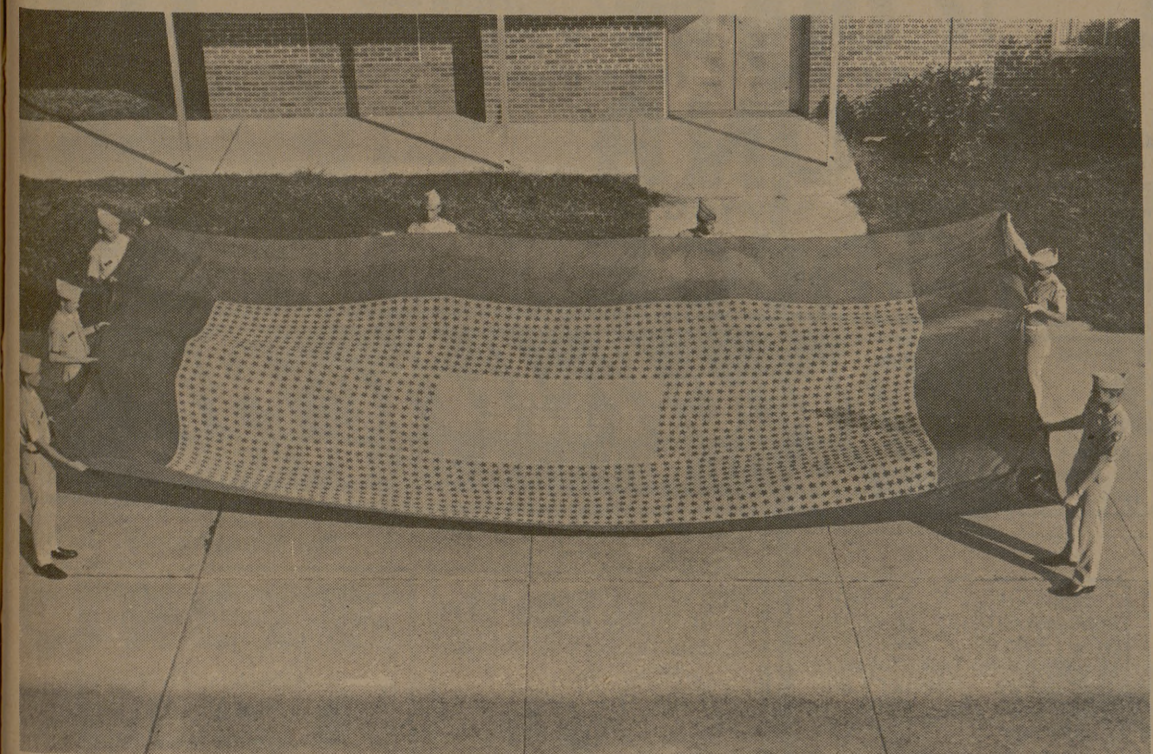
Deejays will be sophomore Harold Johnstone and Tommy Parker of Lake

Jackson. "Aggie Monitor" executive editor is Larry Bowles, senior of LaGrange.

"The program will be of interest to all Aggies," commented Johnstone and Parker. "Students will be polled for music preferences. This will serve as a guide, along with station policy."

They said announcements of organizational activities, campus events and interviews with faculty and administration members will be presented.

## Senior finds memorial banner in math department trash



WORLD WAR I memorial flag as it was unfurled for a photographer last week in the Duncan area. James Jones who found the flag is third from the right. (Photo by Art Chadwell)

By MIKE STEPHENS  
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A 52-year-old memorial flag found in a trash can in the Academic Building? Sounds impossible, especially at A&M, but it has happened.

James B. Jones, senior math major of Squadron 7, found a tradition rich flag, lost and forgotten, during the summer while cleaning was taking place.

The 15 by 26 foot flag honoring the Aggies who served in World War I had hung from the rotunda of the Academic Building for more than 20 years, he later found.

The giant flag has 2,000 maroon stars representing those Aggies who fought in World War I, with 50 white stars in the center honoring the Aggies who died during the war.

How can such a memorial be completely forgotten at a school such as A&M which has so many traditions, Jones wondered.

Jones is working hard at finding the answer, but he hasn't been able to find many records of the flag.

Only three photographs have been found.

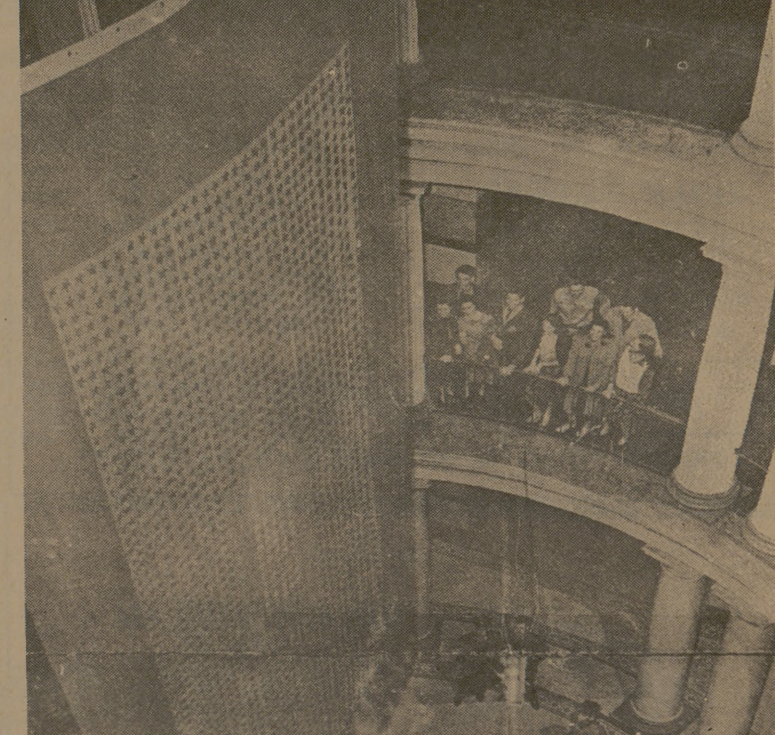
One is inside an old issue of The Battalion dated March 4, 1941, which was found laying with the flag. Another is an old Guion Hall photograph, where the flag first hung. And there is one in the movie "We've Never Been Licked."

Jones has found the following facts about the flag:

The flag was created by an official act of Congress in 1918. During the renovation of Guion Hall, it was moved to the Academic Building until 1943 when it fell. It was to be repaired, but delays held it up, and soon it was stored. It has obviously been completely forgotten until now.

Jones plans to return the flag when he finds out its history and records it. He also wants to make sure the flag will be kept in an appropriate manner. He is considering giving it to the Former Student Association.

Anyone who has any knowledge of the flag is requested to send the information to James B. Jones, P.O. Box 4657, College Station or see the Former Students Association in the Memorial Student Center.



FLAG HANGS from third floor of the Academic Building rotunda, in picture printed in the March 4, 1941 issue of The Battalion. The picture was taken by Life photographer Francis (Nig) Miller.