

# The Battalion

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Wednesday — Cloudy with light rain. Winds easterly at 10-15 mph. High 72°, low 58°.

Thursday — Partly cloudy to cloudy. Winds southerly at 15-20 mph. High 77°, low 54°.



WREATHS IN REMEMBRANCE of the first anniversary of President Earl Rudder's death were placed beside the System Building flagpole today by Van Taylor, corps commander, and Jim Mobley, of the Civilian Student Council. (Photo by Hayden Whitsett)

## SCOPE plans cleanup program for creek

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Battalion Staff Writer

Final plans are being laid for the April 17 cleanup of Burton Creek running through Bryan and College Station, Steve Esmon, chairman of the water pollution committee for the A&M chapter of SCOPE, Student Council on Pollution and Environment, said Tuesday night.

"The purpose of this drive to clean up the creek is to arouse community attention to the problems of pollution surrounding us," Young said. "We need to show that Scope is more than just a mouthwash."

Scope President Jonathon Young urged everyone interested to participate in the creek cleanup as well as the College Station general cleanup program sponsored by the city of College Station on April 3.

Scope members Bill Heck and

Roark Rosson took pictures of the creek and presented them in a slide show. The slides showed large amounts of bottles, cans, tires, trash and land waste present inside the city limits of both College Station and Bryan, clogging the stream and making it unsafe.

The creek runs through the center of Bryan behind the new shopping center at Villa Maria and Highway 6, through a residential district and park area in Bryan and College Station and out past Tanglewood South toward the new bypass.

Young said this project is similar to the Berkeley project in California in which students cleaned up a creek running through their campus. CBS covered that effort in environmental awareness and newspaper, television and radio coverage will be present at this one, Young said.

Young said plans for Earth Day at A&M have not been final-

ized as yet but tentatively Scope is planning to have several speakers in the MSC ballroom and set up an exhibit in the lobby.

"It won't be as elaborate as the one last year. We simply want to call attention to the fact that we need to do something to better our environment," Young said.

Publicity chairman Bonnie Wiggins will handle a term paper to be presented to the city papers and television on statistics and developments of community environmental concern. The paper will be presented to the public on Earth Day and will provide a survey of local consumer attitudes on area pollution, Wiggins said.

Anyone interested in working with either of these two projects should contact Jon Young at 845-3011.

The next general meeting of Scope will be April 14 in the MSC.

## Four civilian dorms will be renovated

Major renovation of four civilian dormitories amounting to almost \$300,000 has been contracted for this summer, Howard L. Vestal, director of management services said yesterday.

"This will be just the first phase in the long-range renovation of all of our dormitories," Vestal said.

Hotard Hall, which was vacated at the beginning of the semester, is already undergoing the renovation process, which includes repairing the plaster, woodwork and plumbing, making general repairs, and repainting the entire inside of the building.

Law, Puryear and Davis Gary Halls will also undergo the same process this summer, Vestal said.

Fluorescent lighting will be placed in all rooms in Law and

Puryear Halls, and metal shower stalls will be replaced with new tiles ones, he said.

In addition to these repairs, Hart, Hotard, Law and Puryear Halls will receive new chairs and chests of drawers, with Walton Hall also receiving chairs.

"Much of the present furniture in these dorms have been there for 30 years or more," Vestal commented.

"We have three dormitories that are so old that we just can't afford to put too much money into," Vestal said.

Mitchell will be used for the Fall semester 1971 and then will be torn down to make room for the new hospital addition, he continued.

"I'm going to recommend that

Leggett and Milner Halls be torn down because they are so old that it is not possible to bring them up to the standards that we have established for the housing for our students," Vestal said.

More dormitories will not be renovated during the summer because there is a limit to how much can be done while students are still occupying them, he said.

All corps dormitories will be closed to all students during the summer, being occupied only by visiting students, he continued.

Work contracted for the summer months total \$285,000, Vestal said, which will come mostly from student rent payments.

The student board payments become a part of the management

services budget and goes to pay maintenance, utilities, personnel and payment toward the retirement of bonds purchased for the payment of the renovation of the corps dormitories in 1967, he said.

"We try to renovate the dormitories on a five-year basis," Vestal said. "Our experts go around early each year and make recommendations for work the next summer."

"Probably within the next year or so, we will work the corps dormitories back into our cycle," he said.

"All dormitories are not fully renovated as the corps dorms were," Vestal commented, "because many students do not want air-conditioning, and many cannot afford it."

## Easterwood offered FAA funds

The Federal Aviation Administration has announced its intention to allocate \$328,450 to repair and improve Easterwood Airport, provided A&M can provide matching funds.

President Jack K. Williams was notified of the federal agency's plans in a letter from William N. Dale, chief of the Airports Branch of the FAA in Houston.

"We are pleased that the pro-

spect of federal assistance is now a reality," Dr. Williams said, "and we are exploring possibilities of meeting the requirements for a local allocation of \$328,450 to match the federal funds."

He said university representatives will be discussing the grant and all airport improvement matters with officials of Brazos County, Bryan and College Station.

The university has previously taken the lead in seeking financial support from local governing bodies to make repairs and improvements at the airport, though more were forthcoming.

The tentative allocation was made in response to the univer-

sity's request submitted under the FAA's Airport Development Program.

Proposed improvements include overlay, leveling and strengthening Runway 16/34, the principal runway.

Other improvements include repair of the 16/34 taxiway, reconstruction and expansion of the parking apron, acquisition of a clear-zone easement for Runway 16 and site preparation for an instrument landing system.

The federal government will pay the entire cost for ILS installation, university officials noted.

The next step in the airport im-

provement proposal is for the university to submit a project application, which includes detailed plans and specifications for the outlined projects.

If the plans are approved, the FAA will formally offer a grant to the university and, if accepted, will authorize the institution to take bids.

Easterwood Airport Manager Guy Smith estimated work could get underway as early as June, barring any delay in plans.

The university has retained the Houston firm of Lockwood, Andrews & Newman as consulting engineers for the project.

## Comedy due by KAMU-TV Thursday night

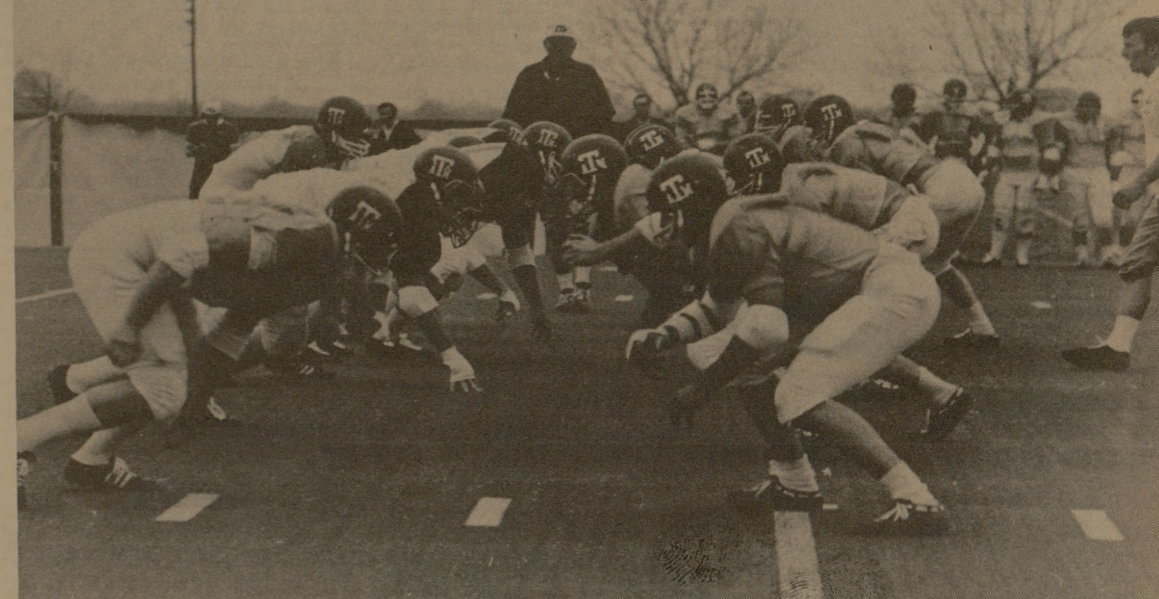
Folk, popular and comedy will be the theme of KAMU-TV's "Entertainment Now" for March.

"Judy, Lee and Mike" will be hosts at 8:30 p.m. Thursday on Channel 15 in their own style, one that has become familiar to patrons of The Basement at the Memorial Student Center and the Sebastian's Club in Bryan.

Their style ranges from the serious, such as "Mr. Bojangles," "Spooky" and "He's My Brother," to spoofs from the country and western and folk sets.

"Entertainment Now," produced by Bob Robinson and directed by Dave Williams, is a regular monthly program from KAMU-TV featuring the many talented performers available locally and regionally.

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A HEADON COLLISION awaits the Aggie lineman as Coach Elmer Smith watches their performance during the first day of spring training football workouts Tuesday on Kyle practice field. See story, page 6. (Photo by Mike Rice)

### The inquiring Battman

## Should students be expelled before having a court trial?



Tom Wilmoth sophomore

"A student caught in the act of disobeying a regulation should be disciplined according to rules. After suspension, the school should wait for a court decision before expulsion."



Larry Vickery freshman

"Yes. It is the right of the administrators to expel students for disciplinary reasons. Why not for charged felonies?"



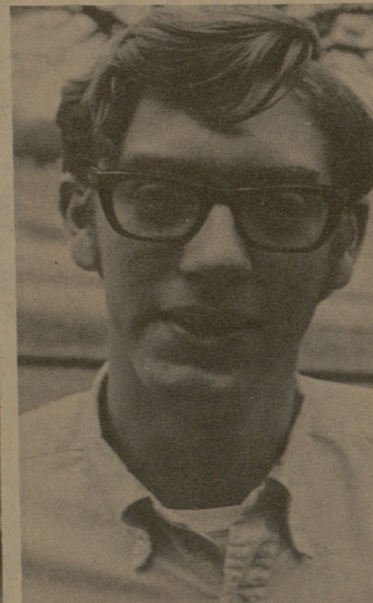
Joan M. Wilson freshman

"Our whole system of life is based on the belief that we are innocent until proven guilty. Why should the university take it upon itself to convict the innocent?"



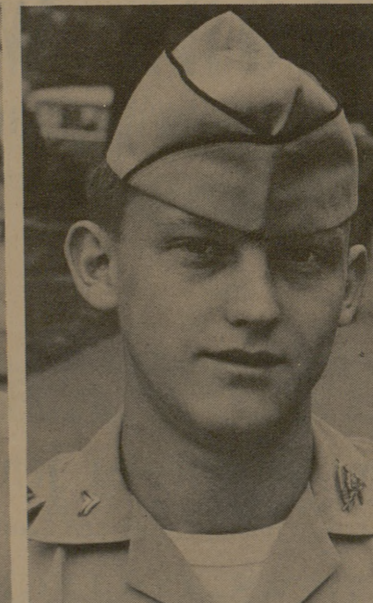
Jim Wiley senior

"The university must exercise responsibility in determining what charges are sufficiently serious to warrant suspension. Anyway, the individuals will probably want to spend full time on beating the charge."



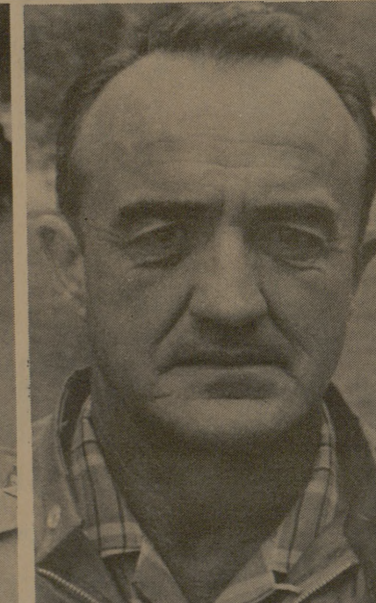
David L. Smith senior

"Until a person is proven guilty, he should not be denied a right or privilege. The student pays for his privilege of attending the university. If he were expelled and found not guilty, the university would have no cause for suspension."



Brian Tschirhart sophomore

"I think a student found involved in a crime, especially concerning possession of marijuana, should be allowed to remain in school and in his dorm until he is found guilty."



W. E. Sweet graduate

"I believe everyone has a right to be tried in court before being declared guilty. I also believe the university should give the students some type of hearing before expelling them." (Photos by Alan Zupan)