

# The Battalion

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845-2226

Cold,  
cold,  
cold!

THURSDAY — Clear to partly cloudy. Wind northwesterly 5-8 m.p.h. High 39, low 23.  
FRIDAY—Mostly cloudy, high of mid 40's, low 28.



PRESIDENT JACK K. WILLIAMS AND EMORY BELLARD, A&M's new head football coach, both seem happy—

an unusual turn of events for A&M football. For more about Bellard and other coaches see page 5.

## Charles Powell chosen as new dean of men

Dr. Charles W. Powell has been named the new dean of men President Jack K. Williams announced Wednesday.

The position was created in a realignment of activities under Dean of Students James P. Hannigan.

Dr. Powell, Dean of Women Mrs. Toby Schreiber and Howard Perry, newly appointed associate dean of students and director of the Student Affairs Department, head major divisions for Hannigan and will have responsibility for all students.

Perry has been acting associate dean for the fall semester. Eugene C. Oates, now program advisor, at the same time will become Civilian Student Activities director, replacing Perry.

Currently vice president of the College of Ganado, Ganado, Ariz., Powell will supervise civilian student activities, civilian and Corps of Cadets counselors, the foreign

student advisor and the Corps of Cadets through the commandant for the Dean of Students.

Dean Hannigan will retain academic responsibility for ROTC instructional programs.

Perry's responsibilities will include university police, the housing office, university health services and the health center, the Memorial Student Center and the YMCA through the religious life coordinator.

A native Texan, Dr. Powell has had public school and college teaching and administrative experience. The 40-year-old East Texas State graduate was the unanimous choice of a 10-member selection committee including five student leaders.

Powell, who received master's and doctor of education degrees from North Texas State, has been Ganado College vice president two years, with responsibility for development, organization and program administration.

He was principal at Pilot Point, assistant dean of men and assistant director of extension at North Texas. For three years he managed the Denton County Teachers Credit Union.

A former Air National Guard officer, Powell married the former Pauline Janet Lee of Denison, where both graduated from high school. The Powells have four children, Gary 19, Stephen 15, Lauren 13 and Rusty 9.

Perry has been with TAMU since 1940, except for several years teaching in Brenham and military service. He joined the staff in 1950 as a military counselor, became residence hall program advisor in 1968 and director of civilian student activities in 1969. He is a lieutenant colonel in the Army Reserve.

Oates came to A&M in 1964 after 23 years Army service. The Trinity native became residence halls program advisor in 1969.

### On 12 counts

## Ellsberg enters innocent plea

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Daniel Ellsberg pleaded innocent Tuesday to new federal charges stemming from the Pentagon Papers case. His codefendant, Anthony Russo, refused to enter a plea and a judge entered an innocent plea for him.

A joint trial was set for March for the former Rand Corp. colleagues, but U. S. District Court

Judge Matthew Byrne Jr. indicated it probably would be postponed.

Ellsberg, who has admitted leaking the documents on the origin of the Vietnam war to news media, entered innocent pleas on all counts of last week's new indictment against him. He is accused of stealing and distributing Department of Defense docu-

ments and Russo is accused of receiving them. Both also are accused of conspiracy.

"Your honor, I am not guilty for any of the offenses charged," Ellsberg said, standing before the judge. He then answered "Not guilty" in response to 12 counts of a 15-count indictment, the other three counts which involve co-defendant Russo.

Russo's attorney said he would file motions to have Russo removed from the case, claiming that a previous grant of immunity to Russo invalidates the indictment.

Russo was granted immunity by a grand jury last year if he would testify in the Ellsberg in-

vestigation. He refused, was jailed for contempt of court, but was later purged of all contempt charges in a federal court ruling.

Russo's attorney, Michael Balaban, declined to have his client enter a plea and asked the judge to do it for him.

The 15-count indictment which superceded a previous one-count indictment against Ellsberg was issued by a federal grand jury in Los Angeles last Wednesday and made public Thursday.

Ellsberg's attorneys said they would try to invalidate the indictment on grounds the government broke a secrecy rule by leaking the indictment to the press while it was still under seal.

## Dr. Haskell Monroe is named A&M assistant vice president

Dr. Haskell M. Monroe has been named an assistant vice president for academic affairs, President Jack K. Williams announced Tuesday.

Dr. Williams said Monroe, professor of history, will join Dr. John C. Calhoun and Dr. Richard Wainerdi in providing leadership in directing and expanding the university's academic programs. Calhoun is vice president for academic affairs and Wainerdi is assistant vice president.

"We're most happy to have a person with Dr. Monroe's background work with us in coordinating existing programs and developing new ones," Dr. Calhoun noted. "We hope to utilize Dr. Monroe's expertise in the field of faculty relationships and teaching methods."

Dr. Monroe joined the faculty in 1959. He served as assistant

graduate dean from 1965 until 1968 in conjunction with his teaching assignments. He will continue to teach.

In 1964, Monroe was a recipient of the Association of Former Students' Faculty Distinguished Achievement Award in Teaching.

An authority on ante-bellum Southern history, Dr. Monroe is the author of numerous historical papers and served as editor for "The Papers of Jefferson Davis," a project sponsored by Rice University. The papers will be published in 15 volumes by the Louisiana State University Press, with the first volume just released.

Dr. Monroe, who was born in Dallas but graduated from high school in Orange, earned B.A. and master's degrees at Austin College and the Ph.D. at Rice.

## Fouraker will participate as SCONA XVII speaker

Dr. Lawrence E. Fouraker has accepted an A&M student invitation to participate in the 17th Student Conference on National Affairs here Feb. 16-19.

Devoted to examination of "The Impact of the University," SCONA XVII will assemble student leaders from throughout the U. S. and Mexico for major speaker presentations and round-table discussions.

Dr. Fouraker, dean of Harvard University's business administration faculty and George Fisher

Baker Professor of Administration, is among numerous education, business-industry and government leaders including Senator John Tower (R-Tex.) invited as SCONA speakers, according to Chairman Ben Thurman of Dallas.

Fouraker specializes in international business and is a pioneer in development of experimental economics. His SCONA address will probe the impact of the university on business and the economy, Thurman said.

## Peace Corps planning cut in volunteers, programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The money-short Peace Corps began shaping plans Tuesday to reduce its 8,000-member volunteer force by half and to cancel programs in as many as 15 countries.

Joseph H. Blatchford, director of the ACTION agency which oversees the Peace Corps, ordered a halt in signing up volunteers, at least until July 1, although applications will continue to be accepted.

Blatchford instructed Kevin O'Donnell, associate director of ACTION for international affairs, to prepare plans for termination of about 4,000 volunteers now on duty in 55 foreign countries. Blatchford wants the plans implemented by mid-February so the volunteers can be returned to the United States by the end of March.

There now are about 7,100 volunteers on active assignment overseas and some 800 to 900 in training, most of them in host countries.

The present corps force is slightly more than half of what it was during the peak years of the middle 1970s.

Blatchford took Tuesday's action, it is understood, because Congress not only refused to appropriate the \$82 million requested by the Nixon administration but cut funds to a level

that one agency source described as "just one step above putting us out of business altogether."

In the last hour before it adjourned Dec. 17, Congress passed a continuing resolution that would give the Peace Corps a budget of \$72 million.

The resolution, which expires Feb. 22, was necessary because the Senate did not act on the

appropriation bill passed by the House. Both houses passed an authorization bill to give the corps \$77.2 million, but the House appropriated only \$68 million.

The corps hopes that when Congress reconvenes in two weeks the Senate will approve the full \$77.2 million, and that a conference committee will accept that figure.

## A&M's economic influence worth \$78,800,000 to area

A&M's economic impact on the Bryan-College Station area totaled \$78,800,000 for 1971, revealed a survey conducted by the institution.

President Jack K. Williams said the total represented an increase of more than \$6 million over the previous year.

The figures included a payroll of \$50 million for more than 5,000 permanent Texas A&M University System employees residing in Bryan-College Station. The 1970 payroll totaled \$45 million.

Approximately 130 additional staff, research and support personnel joined the university during 1971.

Students contributed more than

\$22.5 million to the local economy, up approximately \$500,000. Food and housing accounted for the major expenditures, along with clothing, school supplies and recreation.

The university spent about \$3 million locally for utilities, services and supplies. Expenditures in this category rose about \$300,000.

Visitors attending athletic events, conferences and short courses at the university accounted for approximately \$3.3 million, an increase of about \$300,000. Most expenditures in this category were food, lodging and entertainment.

## It's a unique business, creating a social good

NEW YORK (AP) — Soon to be examined by the Securities and Exchange Commission is a corporate prospectus that in all probability will contain the warning: "These securities involve the highest degree of risk."

Investors in risky enterprises generally are enticed by the prospect of profits or dividends. But, rather than distributing its profits, this company intends to plow them right back into product development.

Financial dividends will be modest. There will be no extras of any kind. In fact, the greatest reward for those who risk their money will be satisfaction, because the company's product is a social good.

Nevertheless, the founders are concerned that demand for the stock could cause its price to soar, bringing it to be labeled, embarrassingly, a glamor stock. "That would be a serious image problem," they say.

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A traditional assessment of such a company would have to be negative. Its proponents would be considered naive, its future would be deemed almost without hope. And that is just what many people thought at first.

Now that The Public Equity Corp. is about to enter registration, the attitudes are changing. Rather than being visionaries, as first thought, the founders are seen to be men of knowledge, business acumen and level-headedness.

If the company does succeed in going public, and selling 2.5 million shares at \$10 each, it will mark a milestone in the development of capitalism — a public corporation that lives off correcting the sins of capitalism.

It assumes that the abuses of the system — the faulty products, fraud, pollution, human misery — are best corrected by legal challenges from an equally powerful corporate counterforce that would file class action, triple-damage suits.

Thomas Mechling, former Democratic senatorial nominee from Nevada, public affairs consultant, public relations man — for the National Association of Manufacturers — is largely responsible for bringing the idea to its present stage.

It will be the public, however, which determines the future, and so the most critical time for the embryo corporation will occur in late spring or summer, when shares likely will go on sale.

Nobody can really say at this time how strongly or weakly the public will support the offering. Investors generally have managed in the past to separate their moral convictions from their investment goals.

Oldtime Wall Streeters say any hot new issue is fueled by hopes if not greed for profit. A new corporation offering only public good will not satisfy private yearnings.

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



THE WEATHER WAS ICY Tuesday at A&M, as exhibited by this view of a window decal seen through the ice covering the windshield. More of the same is the prediction for

the next few days as south Texas settles in for some real winter weather. (Photo by Hayden Whitsett)