

Several Buildings Nearing Completion On Campus

A&M's multi-million dollar building program is on schedule, with several major projects to be completed this semester.

According to Gen. Alvin Luedcke, A&M executive vice president, the \$8.4 million Student Dormitory Complex and the \$4 million Chemistry Institute Annex are now virtually complete. Work on the dining hall of the dorm complex is still underway but is scheduled to be completed by Sept. 15.

Luedcke gave the following summary report on projects slated to be finished this semester:

—Oceanography and Meteorology. Construction consists of classrooms and laboratories in 15 floors. Total cost is \$7.6 million.

Scheduled for occupancy the latter part of December, the project is now 85 percent complete.

—Eight-story Office and Classroom. The \$3.6 million Phase I includes a basement and eight-story facility. The building is currently 85 percent completed and scheduled to be ready by mid-December.

—Auditorium and Conference Complex. Construction consists of a building complex containing a 12-floor conference tower, a 2,500-seat auditorium, a 750-seat theater and a 250-seat theater. Total cost is \$10 million.

The conference tower is 80 percent complete and will be finished before the end of the fall semester. The tower will house Con-

tinuing Education office and lobbies, the office of the Director of Continuing Education, the Placement Office, the athletic coaches' office and faculty club.

The auditorium and theaters are only half finished and will not be ready for use until the winter of 1973.

—Easterwood Airport Renovation. Essentially, the project is complete, but the Federal Aviation authorities are still installing the landing system. The project, worth \$800,000, includes 12,000 square yards of reinforced concrete slabs for parking aprons, 6,100 feet of fence and 36,000 tons of hot mix asphalt surfacing on runways. A road around the lengthened runway to the

Nuclear Science Center is also complete.

Work on a \$97,000 hangar is still underway.

Luedcke also noted building projects now under construction but which will not be completed until next year. These include:

—Memorial Student Center Additions-Modifications. This work consists of a basement and two-story addition with a renovation of the existing MSC. Total cost is \$8.5 million. The overall project is 50 percent complete and scheduled for use the summer of 1975.

—Office and Classroom Phase II. This \$1.74 million facility is located east of the eight story Phase I and consists of a basement and two-floor classroom

building. It will contain two 250-seat classrooms, two 150-seat classrooms, two 74-seat classrooms and seven smaller classrooms.

Primary use will be by the Colleges of Education and Liberal Arts. Completion is set for July, 1973.

—Military Walk Mall. Work is 40 percent complete on this \$333,213 project and should be completed by late January. Included are walkways, plazas, a new storm drainage system and redevelopment of the entire pedestrian area lighting.

—Utilities Expansion. Work includes installing a 3,350-ton steam turbine drive centrifugal

water chiller, one chilled water pump, one cooling tower and construction of 2,000 feet of tunnel along Military Walk. The \$2.6 million project is 80 percent complete and on schedule for completion this winter.

—University Health Center. The \$1.3 million center is 12 percent complete. Construction consists of a basement and two-story reinforced concrete building with 36,000 square feet for doctors' offices and hospital facilities.

—Athletic Dormitory and Training Facility. The structure will be located west of the MSC and is 10 percent complete. The \$3 million building will house 200 students and will contain dining

facilities and athletic training rooms. The building is scheduled for a December 1973 completion.

Bolton Hall is presently being completely renovated and is 95 percent complete. Remodeling and renovation of Fermier Hall is slated to begin in February and construction work on the renovation of the Military Sciences Building is set to begin in May, 1973.

Renovation of the Geology Building is 10 percent complete.

In addition to the building projects, four parking lots are scheduled to be finished by November. These are located behind the new women's dorm and next to the Systems Administration Building.

The Battalion

Vol. 67 No. 140

College Station, Texas Friday, September 1, 1972

845-2226

A&M Research Center Established In Dallas

Texas A&M officials formally established a new Texas A&M University Research and Extension Center at Dallas Friday.

University officials announced establishment of the Center as they accepted 380 acres of land and buildings from the Texas Research Foundation, just outside the northern city limits of Dallas on Coit Road near Renner.

The Texas Research Foundation signed the property over to Texas A&M in historic action Friday morning in the offices of Thompson, Knight, Simmons and Bullion in Dallas.

Representing A&M at the signing were Clyde Wells of Granbury, president of the TAMU System Board of Directors; Dr. H. O. Kunkel, Dean of the College of Agriculture; J. A. Amis, Jr., System attorney, and S. H. (Huey) Whitehurst, superintendent and coordinator of research at the new Center. Signing the papers of transfer for the Foundation were T. L. Austin, Jr., president of Texas Power & Light Company of Dallas, and Van Holmolen of the Hohlitzelle Foundation.

With the transfer of the remaining 275 acres of Foundation property to the University of Texas, the 28-year-old private agricultural research organization passed into history Friday.

Members of the professional staff of the Foundation joined either the Texas A&M or University of Texas staffs as a result of the transfer of properties.

Texas A&M's new Dallas property includes the west 380 acres of the Foundation's land, and all buildings on the colonial-styled campus in northern Dallas and southern Collin Counties. The extensive farm demonstration programs conducted by the Foundation in various Texas communities will be continued by A&M, and the university also will maintain the Suggs Library at the new site.

"The Dallas TAMU Center will follow much the same operational plan as existing Centers at Lubbock, Weslaco, Overton, San An-

gelo and Beaumont," explained Dean Kunkel.

"The transfer to TAMU of the staff, land and buildings of the Foundation marks a continuance of activities started by the Foundation, and signals the start of expanded services to homeowners of the populous Dallas-Fort Worth areas and farmers and ranchers of North Texas," Kunkel added.

He further noted: "We are depending on the Foundation staff, assembled over the years by Dr. C. L. Lundell, to continue its excellent endeavors without interruption. Scientific research in progress on various crops, forages and land management systems will continue at the site."

As staff is added, agricultural research will be expanded to meet changing agriculture in the region, Kunkel added.

Transfer of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service's District 4 headquarters from Denton to the new TAMU Center at Dallas will take place soon, according to Dr. John E. Hutchison, Extension director.

A&M Enrollment Growing; Bucking National Trends

Busking the national trend, Texas A&M University is headed for an enrollment increase of nearly 1,000 students, with most of its gains attributed to coeds and cadets.

Registrar Robert A. Lacey said main campus enrollment had reached 15,500 Thursday, the fourth day of fall classes. Students are continuing to enroll through Friday, with the final total expected to approach 16,000.

The registrar said current figures do not include TAMU's Texas Maritime Academy in Galveston, first-year students in the College of Veterinary Medicine or off-campus registration for resident credit.

TAMU had an enrollment of 14,775 last fall.

Communities for local crop, pasture and rangeland demonstrations will be fulfilled. Teams of agronomic specialists will give leadership to the on-farm demonstrations, and expanded services will be provided to Dallas-Fort Worth area homeowners in regard to questions about shrubs, trees and gardening," Hutchison explained.

Additionally, several researchers with the Texas A&M Research Station at Denton will move to the new Center soon, Kunkel said.

The new TAMU Center at Dallas will offer to the huge urban population and extensive farming and ranching interests of North Texas the services of these organizations that are part of the A&M System: The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas Engineering Experiment Station, Texas Engineering Extension Service, and the Colleges of Agriculture, of Engineering, and of Architecture and Environmental Design.

Lacey noted that many institutions throughout the state and nation are reporting declines in enrollment this fall.

TAMU's increase can be traced directly to two groups: women and participants in the Corps of Cadets.

Coed enrollment is up to 2,513, for more than a 40-percent increase.

Corps of Cadets participation is up nearly 300 students, for a total of about two thousand six hundred—the highest level in four years. Included are nearly 900 freshmen.

The university this fall added Naval ROTC to its Corps of Cadets program, complementing its traditional Army and Air Force ROTC offerings.



New facilities acquired September 1 in Dallas by Texas A&M include the Suggs Library (left) and the Headquarters Building of the Texas Research Foundation. The colonial-style buildings and 380 acres of land transferred to

A&M are situated just outside the Northern City limits of Dallas on Coit Road, and constitute the new TAMU Research and Extension Center at Dallas.

Nation's Largest Tutoring Service

Texas A&M Scholastic Service Tutoring To Begin Soon

The Texas A&M Scholastic Service (TAMSS), the largest tutoring service of its kind in the nation, will hold registration Sept. 5-7 for students desiring full time and part-time tutoring.

Booths will be set up in the Memorial Student Center, the University Library and the Academic Building from 9-5 p.m. each day. Information pertaining to times and places of tutoring will be given out at the time of registration.

The tutoring service is offered free of cost to all A&M students. Students requiring full time help on a regular weekly basis will be assigned to one tutor throughout the semester. Students needing part-time tutoring service or help with specific problems, papers or quizzes will be helped on a first come, first serve basis.

During the past year of operation, 125 honor student tutors were involved with TAMSS. These tutors composed the top 25 percent of the membership of Phi Eta Sigma, the national freshman academic honor society and were selected on the basis of outstanding scholastic achievement.

This year, 120 tutors for freshman and sophomore courses will be selected. Tutors for some junior and senior courses will also be available.

More than 400 students were tutored each semester last year under TAMSS.

In addition to full and part time tutors, TAMSS is also organizing "workshop" type help sessions in the library. The tutoring service will also offer special refresher courses to freshmen.

Freshmen enrolled in TAMSS

will have access to the most extensive up-to-date quiz file on campus. They may also "audit" preliminary courses free of charge subject to the approval of the instructor.

The tutoring service, jointly sponsored by Phi Eta Sigma and the Student Senate, will offer aid in a wide range of courses. These include English 103, 104, 203, 210; Chemistry 101, 102, 103, 104, 106, 227, 228, 316; Math 101, 102, 103, 104, 121, 122, 130, 209, 210, 223, 307, 308, 407; Geology 010, 107, 108, 113, 114, 318, 325.

Also Civil Engineering 201, 205; Accounting 229; Aerospace 201; Agriculture Engineering 101; Animal Science 107, 108; Biochemistry 303; Ecology 203, 204; Electrical Engineering 201; Engineering Design Graphics 105, 106; Education 101, 103; Geology 205, 206; History 105, 106; Computer Science 201, 203,

Management 105, Marketing 314; Meteorology 203; Nuclear Engineering 201; Oceanography 205; Philosophy 240; Physics 201, 202, 218, 220, 219; Genetics 301; Political Science 206, 207, 324.

Psychology 107, 303; Anthropology 201; Sociology 205; Agronomy 105, Chemical Engineering 204, and Architecture.

TAMSS will have dormitory representatives in each corps and civilian dorm to coordinate activities at the dormitory level. Students needing aid should contact their representative. In addition to dorm representatives, representatives will also be appointed for those living off campus.

Further information can be obtained from TAMSS senior advisor Shariq Yosufzai at 5-3051, Ed Jordan, chairman of TAMSS at 5-1293, or Mike Shapiro or Kirk Melquist. Information will also be available at the registration tables.

Rush Hour, Overflowing Buses Plague New Shuttle System

By JOY McCLESKEY

A&M's big rush hour, 7:30-8:30 a.m., has put a kink in the operation of the newly installed university shuttle bus system, announced Wendell Harris Thursday morning.

In a meeting of the Shuttle Bus Committee at the Systems Administration Building, Harris said the first four days of full operation have proved to be successful. He added that many people are being left at stops off-campus because the buses are usually filled by 7:50 a.m.

With five active buses and one on reserve for breakdowns, three buses are being run to student apartments in southeast College Station on 10-minute intervals and two buses to the Hensel-College View Apartments.

Harris indicated that another bus was needed at the married student apartment route. This is impossible at present, he said, since the committee on the shuttle bus is completely committed both by contract and financially.

Plantation Oaks Apartments presented a petition to the committee to extend the route to include their complex. The only way this would be possible would be to add another bus to that route, according to the council.

The committee did decide to place monitors on the buses to evaluate the usefulness of the time schedules and stops. Evaluations could result in re-routing

of the buses. A trial run will be made with monitors at 1:30 p.m. Monday starting at the Gulf Station across from the Southside Apartments and is open to anyone wishing to participate.

Kent Caperton, assistant to President Jack K. Williams, said the committee is designed to help provide a better bus system to students and anyone may participate in meetings.

The next meeting is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. Thursday in the President's office in the Administration Building.

'Butch Cassidy' To Be Shown

"Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," rather than "Patton," will open the 1972-73 Aggie Cinema this weekend at Texas A&M. Aggie Cinema chairman Pete Rodriguez of Big Spring said the change was forced by the sale of "Patton" for fall television broadcast, with the network getting all copies.

Similar action may be taken for "M*A*S*H," now scheduled for Oct. 6-7 showing by the Memorial Student Center committee. The movie featuring Elliott Gould has been billed for television.

Admission is 75¢ per TAMU student or student date, and \$1 per person for all others, Rodriguez indicated.

Insurance Programs Looked At In Grad Council Meeting

Graduate students pressing for information on the faculty insurance program for which they wish to participate had their views aired Thursday in the first meeting of the Graduate Student Council.

GSC President Dick Zepeda said graduate students employed by the university on a part-time or full-time basis have felt they are entitled to enroll in the program.

Sam Byer, insurance officer for A&M, indicated to the GSC members that the student policy is of "good value" because it is based on students' ability to pay.

"This makes the benefits less," he said, "because the average student doesn't have too much money. But the premiums are less, too." Byer said that most graduate students would fall into the student-spouse-children bracket of the student insurance program for a cost of \$155.65 per year.

Byer then explained that the basic faculty plan costs approximately \$300 per year for essentially the same coverage.

Raiford Ball (Sci.) pointed out to the council that it would be

easier for students to pay insurance on an installment plan.

Byer said this may be possible but can't be done now under the current contract. He added he would investigate the proposal to see how much real interest there is in the insurance program by graduates.

No action will be taken on the insurance issue until all possible angles have been analyzed, said Zepeda.

In other business, Ray Skowronski, vice president of the GSC, announced new graduate student orientation will be held Sept. 14 in Room 100 of the Chemistry Building.

The GSC newsletter will be distributed at the orientation. It will contain information on graduate student life, academic affairs and a complete list of GSC representatives, departmental representatives and graduates appointed to university committees.

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

—Adv.



NEW AND OLD alike found reasons for laughs and smiles as Dean Emeritus H. L. Heaton (left) and new Dean of Admissions Ed Cooper chatted briefly after an appreciation dinner held at the Ramada Inn in Heaton's honor. Heaton is retiring after 38 years of service to the university.