

The Battalion

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College Station, Texas Tuesday, September 12, 1972

When You Are
Up To Your Neck
In Trouble—
Use Your Head.

Wednesday — Partly cloudy,
afternoon thundershowers. South-
erly winds 10-15 mph. High 91,
low 72.

Thursday — Mostly cloudy,
rain showers. Southerly winds 10-
15 mph. High 88, low 75.

845-2226

MSC Arts Committee Dissolved By Council

By MIKE RICE
The Memorial Student Center Council dissolved the Contemporary Arts Committee from the MSC Directorate Monday night as a result of poor programming and inactivity on the part of committee members.

Rochelle Lindsey, vice-president of Issues for the Council, said the executive committee of the CAC felt it should be disbanded for at least one semester and possibly the whole year to reorganize.

Lindsey said this would not affect the CAC Film Series which has been functioning auto-

mously as a subcommittee of the CAC and has operated quite smoothly thus far.

"Programming was poor over the summer, said Lindsey. "The CAC never helped in the MSC Open House and went \$500 in debt last year."

Lindsey said there are mixed feelings among the CAC in the disbanded organization about the dissolution, but the people sincerely interested in getting the program going again will keep in touch with the council.

"There has been a lot of disagreement over the scope of the CAC," said Lindsey. "Some felt

it should present only contemporary artwork while others wanted fine arts; some wanted a mixture."

Ted Coe, a faculty member on the council, cast the only dissenting vote against dissolving of the CAC. He said he felt activities still could be presented while the committee worked on restructuring.

Lindsey said the group wanted to disband because of the bad image it had with the students as a result of waste and bad programming; poor relations with the MSC Council; and its name being too narrow.

She added that CAC Chairman Max Greiner told her a time lapse and change in name would probably spark student interest again.

The MSC Council decided that \$2,000 of the \$3,500 previously allotted the CAC would be placed in the Council's holding fund, while \$1,300 would be placed in the MSC Directorate Reserve for allocation at a future date.

The Council also allotted \$200 to the Travel Committee from the \$3,500 sum.

In other action, the Council approved the request of the Mexican-American Students Committee to invite John E. Serna to speak on "Legal Defense and the Mexican-American" in connection with the upcoming Mexican Independence Day.

The MSC Council also tabled the resolution to allow the Cepheid Variables Science Fiction Club into the Directorate until the Executive Committee could determine where the club would meet and the conditions it should be allowed to join the MSC.

A budget allocation of \$14,500 was approved by the Council for 13 directorate committees while funds coming directly from the Student Services Fee were approved by the Council for Great Issues, Political Forum, Town Hall and The Rotary Community Series.

TISA Will Attempt Lobby Group Formation As Conference Result

Students attending the Texas Intercollegiate Student Association Conference this weekend in Lubbock decided to attempt formation of a lobby group for Texas students this year, said Barb Sears, External Affairs Committee chairman.

Sears attended the conference with Layne Kruse, Student Government president and Randy Ross, vice president for the A&M Student Government.

"Occasionally issues that are important to students come about, such as tuition raises or giving 18-year-olds full rights as adults," said Sears. "Students should have a voice in these governmental procedures."

Sears said lobbies would also be a protective measure for student governments.

"TISA is a non-profit organization and lobbying would cause the association to lose its tax-exempt status," said Kruse. "However, a separate group is being formed that will actually be allowed to lobby."

A further organization of this group will be made at the Oct. 8 meeting of TISA in Austin.

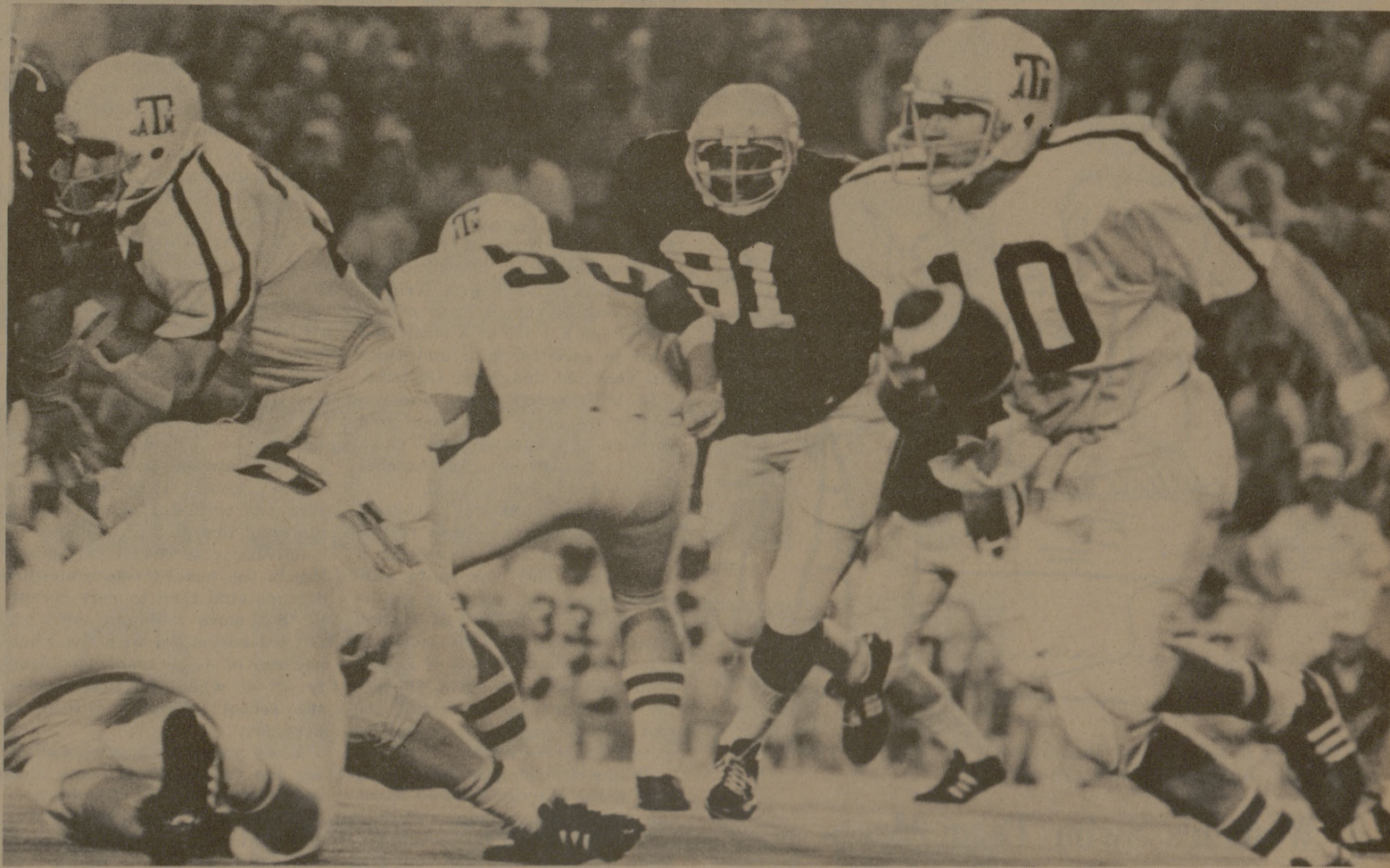
Three main sections composed the TISA conference. The first section was a workshop where ideas such as the automotive cop system of discount, now active at the University of Texas, were discussed.

Business sections made up the second portion of the conference. During these sessions, the A&M students suggested the formation of a newsletter where communication between TISA members would become constant, leaving students better informed.

Students from UT emphasized the advantages of a student lawyer to handle all student legal problems.

The final section of the conference was entitled "Academic Innovation." Kruse said this was a discussion of a process in which representatives from the students, faculty and administration make up a senate which would run the university.

"Shared Government" is presently active at the University of Houston, Southern Methodist University and under consideration at Baylor.



QUARTERBACK LEX JAMES (10) gets his first taste of Wishbone action as he skirts around left end for a 12-yard gain in the first quarter. Helping him along are half-

back Mark Green (20), left tackle Mike Park (58) and right guard Buster Callaway. The Aggies took their season's opener against Wichita State, 36-13. (Photo by Mike Rice)

Looking For Best In Texas

Recruiters Start Trek For Seniors

A&M's traveling recruiting program will begin in Dallas Sept. 25 in an effort to bring the state's best high school seniors to TAMU next fall.

Gale T. Wood, associate director of admissions, reported last year he and 17 TAMU deans, faculty and staff visited 3,250 students from 170 high schools, traveled more than 11,000 miles and worked with some 1,200 parents.

In addition, a number of former students presented informational programs in their home areas at times when the university staff had prior commitments.

Wood, who is responsible for coordination of the TAMU recruiting program, said he works almost exclusively through high school college nights, where 30 to 40 state private and public schools schedule 30-minute sessions for the high school students.

Last year he represented TAMU at 90 percent of the college night meetings. It puts Wood on the road almost every week night during the fall.

A typical program, he noted, begins with a 10-minute slide-sound series, followed by an explanation of application steps, entrance requirements, student costs, the honors program, advanced placement testing, scholarships and a question-answer period.

"I also encourage the students to visit the campus on a week day to find out what Texas A&M really is doing," Wood said. "If we get them on campus, they usually like what they see."

High school college nights are a coordinated effort. Each of the Texas State Teachers Association districts coincide with the college admissions districts to improve communications.

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

Admissions directors or registrars within those districts serve as coordinators between the school districts and the state colleges, both private and public.

For example, Dr. Billy Gene

Lay, TAMU admissions director, coordinates the local district and the Houston district. The school districts work through Dr. Lay to establish college nights that can be attended by all the uni-

versities.

Wood said each night involves three sessions, giving the student the opportunity to meet with three different college representatives.

The trend to junior college before senior college studies has started a recruitment program in that area, Wood added. Only a handful of Texas junior colleges had college night programs last year, Wood said, but he expects more this year.

TAMU staff members involved in the program will meet Sept. 21 for a dinner to organize for the 1972-73 school year, Wood said.

Insurance Plans Highlight Graduate Council Agenda

The participation of graduate students in the faculty insurance plan will be a target of discussion at Wednesday's Graduate Student Council meeting.

The open meeting will be held in the Memorial Student Center Art Room at 11:30 a.m.

"A survey among grad students will be conducted to determine whether grads prefer the faculty plan to the student

plan," GSC President Dick Zepeda said.

An amendment to the Council's By-laws has been proposed and will be voted upon at the meeting. The amendment calls for the appointment of proxies to replace absent council members.

Under the conditions of the amendment any GSC member, excluding the presiding officer, can appoint a voting proxy to represent him in a meeting if the absence is "due to just cause."

Senior Class Officers Meet

A meeting of the senior class officers is scheduled tonight at 7:30 in the Assembly Room of the Memorial Student Center.

Plans for a barbecue to be held the weekend of the A&M-Army football game will be organized and discussed, said Hank Paine, senior class president. The barbecue is slated for 1 p.m. Sept. 30 in Hensel Park.

Tickets are \$2 per person and are now on sale in the MSC Programs Office. All students, faculty, and guests are invited to attend.

The senior class is the first class in the nation to sponsor a project for donation to cancer research, Paine said.

Other officers for the class are Jimmy Green, vice-president; Jake Betty, social secretary; Robert Lee, secretary-treasurer; Nick Jiga, historian; and Jerry Elmer, MSC representative.

A Graduate Student Orientation Program is scheduled for Thursday afternoon at 3:30 in Room 100 of the Chemistry Building, said Zepeda. Degree programs, course work, language requirements and thesis and dissertation proposals will be among the topics discussed by Dr. George Kunze, dean of the Graduate College.

Zepeda said the GSC is looking for departmental representatives to act mainly as sources of information for the Council. He said the GSC has been 80 percent successful in its search for representatives but would like to have all departments involved.

The representatives will have no vote on the Council as such but "they would be likely candidates for voting proxies," Zepeda emphasized.

Interested graduate students can call Raiford Ball at 846-2757 or Dick Zepeda at 846-9743 for more information.



DOUSE LIGHTLY with water then frost with shaving cream to start the weekend out right. Steve Miller of Law Hall and Pam Kosarek show how its done. (Photo by Gary Baldasari)

Library Map Room Is Locator For Globe Travelers

Need to know where Brushy Creek drains into the Brazos River, archaeological sites in Afghanistan or soil type of a particular location?

It can be found in visual format in the map room, part of the fourth-floor Science and Technology Division of the A&M Library.

Planned to serve the university community, the map collection currently consists of 25,000 maps and several hundred atlases.

Additions were made this summer through Map Librarian Miss Lynda Reddout's work in a Special Map Processing Project, conducted by the Library of Congress Geography and Map Division in Washington, D. C.

During a month in Washington, Miss Reddout participated in a program designed to assist librarians in sorting, arranging, indexing and filing non-current maps and charts received on

transfer from various federal agencies and map libraries.

"Seeing how they handle large numbers of maps was the best part," Miss Reddout commented. "I learned several short cuts."

Initiation of an interlibrary map exchange may be possible through contacts she made.

Duplicates of Library of Congress holdings were made available to project participants. Fifty-six atlases and 3,000 maps were added to the TAMU collection.

Additions range from archaeology to ocean surface temperature charts. Among the atlases are ecology of the Lower Mekong Basin, linguistics of Romania and one Miss Reddout was uncertain of until she could confer with a Russian translator.

The latter is a multi-volume atlas "that shows all the bodies of water in the world including depths," she said.

A depository for selected U.S. Department of the Interior Geological Survey map publications, the map room holds all issues of the 7.5-minute topographic series for Texas, Arkansas, New Mexico, Louisiana and Oklahoma.

A 1 to 24,000 scale map (one map inch equals 24,000 inches on the ground), the 7.5-minute quad maps are most frequently used. Four cover the Bryan and College Station area. Elevation, contours, drainage, vegetation and man-made structures are among information they reveal. USGS revises most of the series every 10 years.

"Today's information explosion has emphasized the need for maps, one of the most efficient and effective means of storing knowledge," Miss Reddout commented.

The collection also includes the 1:250,000 scale National Topographic maps for the entire U.S.,

county road and soil maps for Texas plus a few other states, and atlases containing crop distributions, medical and veterinary schools and military installations, among many others.

Information may not always be found on one sheet, the map librarian added.

"One professor wanted to determine how a species of bird got to a certain small island in the Pacific," she explained. "We pulled together a variety of maps showing ocean and wind currents. An article was published on his hypothesis of how the birds located on the island."

Another project for a history prof revealed how Texas' current boundaries evolved through a chart series on territorial development.

Miss Reddout has traveled of characters in novels and tracked down a chart depicting

Liverpool's lock system in the 1800s, for a professor's comparison with Melville's description.

"Our most common request," she smiled, "is the location of a place."

Urban and city planners in architecture are the most frequent map collection users, followed closely by parks and recreation researchers for feasibility studies.

An eventual goal is a catalog of maps and atlases held by the various TAMU departments, such as oceanography, geology, civil engineering, wildlife and fisheries sciences, parks and recreation and geography.

Meantime, if you are planning a vacation ("Camping Maps, U.S.A.") or need the diameter and location of a lunar crater ("Photographic Lunar Atlas"), the library map collection can help.