

The Battalion

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College Station, Texas Friday, October 6, 1972

SATURDAY — Clear to partly cloudy. Wind northerly 10 with gusts of 20 m.p.h. High 68, low 51.
SUNDAY — Clear. Wind easterly 3 to 5 m.p.h. High 74, low 47.

845-2226

Approves Traffic Resolution Also Senate Gives Approval To NSL

By VICKIE ASHWILL
Despite disagreement among several A&M student senators Thursday night, the Senate voted 49-27 by roll call to join the National Student Lobby.

"Lobbies exist because issues come up in the government that pertain to special groups," said Barb Sears, chairman of external affairs, in justifying the case before the Senate.

NSL has supported issues such as the Hatfield Amendment, the 18-year-old vote, Child Day Care

and Development Centers, and sub-minimum wage for students. In the lobby's first year, it spent at least half of its time supporting the Higher Education Bill, according to Layton Olson, executive director of NSL.

"The Student Senate must pay \$210 for membership in the NSL," continued Sears, "yet it is the two-thirds majority of the student body which will be represented."

Several senators pointed out there would be unfair representa-

tion of the student body since many students do not vote in student elections.

"Why should we be unfair to the percentage of students who do vote?" retorted Rochelle Lindsey. "We should give these students the chance to be represented fairly in the national government. Those who do not vote obviously do not care either way."

"It is much more effective if we speak to the government as a whole instead of writing a few individual letters to our congress-

(See Roll Call Results, page 3)

Alabama Convicts Perform Own Surgery, Use Rag Bandages

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Conditions are so bad in Alabama prison hospitals, a federal judge said Wednesday, that convicts perform surgery and rags are used as substitutes for bandages.

U. S. District Court Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr. ordered prison authorities to take immediate steps to provide adequate medical care for all inmates and also to put rigid controls on nar-

cotics to stop "drug abuse" within the penitentiary walls.

Johnson, in a 12-page decision and an accompanying four-page order spelling out what prison officials must do, said penal authorities "have clearly abused their discretion" in denying proper medical treatment to the almost 4,000 inmates in custody.

Neglect of the basic medical needs, he said, "could justly be called barbarous and shocking to the conscience."

State Prison Commissioner L. B. Sullivan was out of town and unavailable for comment on the court's findings.

Prison hospitals are so badly understaffed, the court said, that untrained civilian employees and prisoners alike routinely perform tasks for which they are not equipped.

"Unsupervised prisoners, without formal training, regularly pull teeth, screen sick call patients, dispense as well as administer medication, including dangerous drugs, take X-rays, suture and perform minor surgery," the decision said.

And, it continued, evidence showed a "chronic shortage of medical supplies throughout" the prison system and "rags have been used as a substitute" for bandages and for gauze sponges during surgery.

"Not only are prescription drugs frequently unavailable, especially those for relieving pain," Johnson said, "but simple items such as aspirin and antacids have been lacking in some prisons for weeks at a time."

Johnson also criticized the absence of psychiatric treatment for psychotic and other mentally disturbed inmates.

Johnson ordered prison authorities to provide psychiatric care, regular medical checkups and to allow only medical personnel to administer drugs.

men. We should not sit back and watch life go by but take a stand as a whole body," concluded Lindsey.

In the middle of the NSL debate Fletcher Kelly motioned to have a student body referendum to decide whether or not to join the lobby.

"We're the best informed group on campus and we're certainly qualified to vote on the lobby without the opinion of the student body," said Paul Turner.

The motion was defeated 71 to two.

A resolution concerning university traffic regulations was presented to the Senate by William Wade and passed with a vote of 54 to 17.

The resolution entails the purchase of a \$900 mobile radar unit, erecting additional speed-limit signs on campus with a set speed of 20 m.p.h. and painting crosswalks where necessary, with funds being taken from the Parking Facilities Account.

Media Center Goal Is To Help Students Communicate

By DOUGLAS KIRK

Communication is the bag of the educational media center, that unknown dream-world from which a few A&M'ers manage to get camera equipment, sound equipment and 16mm films.

Perhaps a few A&M'ers have heard of the place, but outside of that, the EMC is simply the great flash bulb in the sky.

Under the direction of Wendell Jordan, the EMC provides the lab facilities for Educational Technology 405 and the graduate course, Audio-Visual Communication 613. He is assisted by graduate assistants, Nolan Mathews, Bob Pratt and Dave White. The strings of the operation are tied together by Susan Heussner, the secretary who temporarily trades equipment for your signature.

The EMC has single lens reflex 35mm cameras, Bolex movie cameras, slide projectors, movie projectors and sound equipment for check-out to ET 405 students. However, this equipment can also

be checked-out by students of A&M when not in use by the class. The equipment is checked-out on a priority basis for a few days at a time, or in special cases, the secretary can sometimes be convinced that you need the equipment for up to a week.

Equipment available for use within the facility are copy stands, a laminating press, a tracing table, film splicer and editor, equipment to make classroom transparencies, a 35mm slide duplicator, a video tape recorder-camera-monitor set up and even a recording room.

Super 8 movie film and 35mm film as well as other popular film can be bought from the EMC. There are educational movies for check-out, and artist Yvonne Fares is available for faculty, staff and student use.

The artist does silk screening, fliers, brochures, booklets, posters, laminating, letter heads, book covers, certificates and other odds and ends for anyone other than Education students at a rate of \$4 per hour.

The EMC also has a blue-print machine and a primary typewriter and occasionally tapes popular campus guests and makes the recordings available to students.

The EMC is located in Building D behind the Services Building.

Local Performers To Be Featured By 'The Basement'

The Basement will feature all local A&M performers Friday and Saturday night, according to David Pfannestiel, Basement committee chairman.

Pfannestiel noted this policy was a direct reversal of the past policy.

"Last year, as members of the National Coffeehouse Circuit, we had to bring in outside groups," he said. Now we can give Aggies a chance to perform, making us much more student-oriented than we have ever been in the past. Aggies now handle every aspect of the Basement operation."

Friday and Saturday nights will feature John Roby III, who has played the Houston clubs, including Sand Mountain; J. P. Jones, featured at clubs in El Paso; and "The Group," a new folk-rock group.

"Roby and Jones are seasoned performers," said Pfannestiel, "and The Group is new, but several of its members have also had club experience."

Any individual interested in performing should contact Pfannestiel.

The Basement operates from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday nights. Located on the lower level of the MSC, admission is 50c.

Ross Volunteers To Initiate New Members

Ninety A&M juniors from the Corps of Cadets will be sworn into the institution's oldest campus organization, the Ross Volunteers, at a banquet Tuesday night in the Memorial Student Center.

Initiation ceremony speaker will be Sheldon J. Best, 1963 TAMU graduate now director of legislative affairs for United Airlines in Chicago.

The 1972-73 RV Company will include 32 active seniors for a total membership of 122. William D. Walker of Satin, commander, has charge of the banquet.

Junior cadets selected for the elite honor military unit, first formed in 1887, will be announced Tuesday. RV juniors are selected by the company's senior members on the basis of character, military achievement, academic standing and extracurricular activities.

Best, 31, received a B.A. degree in history and government from TAMU in 1963 and was commissioned through the U. S. Marine Corps' Platoon Leaders Class.

While at Aggie land, Best was first sergeant and commander of Squadron 1, outstanding junior member of the Ross Volunteers, Student Senate president and named the outstanding commander in the Corps of Cadets his

senior year. He also was a member of numerous student organizations and was selected for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Best's four-year Marine Corps tour included assignments at Pensacola, Fla.; Quantico, Va.; Camp LeJeune, N. C.; Camp Pendleton, Calif.; Ft. Benning, Ga.; Albany, Ga. and Vietnam. He was executive officer and platoon commander for the 1st Force Reconnaissance Co. in Vietnam, a special unit similar to the Army Green Berets working at the direction of USMC Commander, Lt. Gen. Lewis W. Walt.

His awards include a Presidential Unit Citation, Navy Unit Commendation, Vietnam Parachute Insignia and various other awards for a tour from October, 1965, to September, 1966.

Best joined United in 1967 when he entered the marketing and services management program. He has held positions as staff assistant to the vice president for sales and services, operating chief of United's Los Angeles reservation center, customer services manager at Ontario (Calif.) International Airport, regional manager of legislative affairs and regional director of government affairs in the Eastern Region.

He currently is responsible for directing and coordinating state and local government relations

throughout United's system.

A native of Miami, Fla., Best resides with his wife, Carolyn, and three daughters in Elk Grove, Ill.

Krueger-Dunn Opinion Poll Is Basis For Committee Approval Of Changes

Krueger-Dunn residents have evaluated their complex's design and construction through a Student Senate questionnaire.

The results of the questionnaire were discussed Thursday afternoon by the planning committee for the construction of the other half of the complex.

Out of the 600 people polled among the 948 residents, 70 percent said they felt closet space is adequate. The committee noted many had mixed feelings on the way the space is distributed, however.

Bob White, architect for Krueger-Dunn, said the problem of shirt and coat sleeves hanging out of doors can be remedied by either adding two inches of space depth-wise, or moving the hangar rack back two inches.

Approximately 88 per cent of

the polled students objected to the noise level in between floors and rooms.

White said the solution needs to be solved two-ways, with a possible increase in the thickness of the insulation board between suites and the addition of room carpet or increase in concrete floor thickness.

"In the long run," said White, "it would be better to put carpet because of the tremendous cost increase which would result in adding concrete to the design."

"If the carpet were replaced two or three times within a 40-year period, the university would still do better than breaking even as compared to concrete costs."

Another major topic on the questionnaire involved opinion on present window size and possible changes.



COEDS AND CONSTRUCTION are forced to put up with each other for the present as a storm sewer is being put in place in front of Dunn Hall. School officials claim most of the work will be finished by Oct. 14.

Bus Group Tables Increases, Cites Lack Of Availability

The motion to add a shuttle bus to the Plantation Oaks route was tabled by the Shuttle Bus Committee early Thursday.

"Two major reasons held the committee back," said Kent Caperton, chairman. "The most important of these is the lack of availability of another bus."

Bob McMann, representative from Transportation Enterprises, Inc., pointed out that the only available bus for at least three months is the spare bus.

"If the spare bus were used on a route of its own and another bus broke down, there would be nothing to replace it," continued McMann.

The second reason which led to the tabling of the motion was pointed out by Charles Powell, dean of men.

"The present shuttle system is a pilot project that could be better evaluated at the end of the semester," said Powell.

The results of a bus needs survey conducted by Dr. Don Woods, committee member, were also presented at the meeting. Out of the 157 responses to the questionnaires, 109 said they had at least one vehicle. Fifty-one said they presently rode the bus to the campus. The busiest hours were before 8 a.m. and after 12 p.m.

Ed Davis, committee member, said he is looking into the use of parking fees to supplement long-range funding on the buses.

"It is possible students could pay a bus fee and no car fee or at least a reduced parking fee for part-time campus use," said Davis.

"The majority of the traffic panel thought it was a good idea to use the parking fees to supplement the bus system," added

Woods, chairman of the Traffic Panel.

There have been no more complaints concerning reckless driv-

ers or open doors on the bus while it was moving, said Wendell Harris, TEI representative, at the conclusion of the meeting.

'M-A-S-H' Shown Tonight In Grove

"M*A*S*H," 20th Century Fox's irreverent look at war, will be presented tonight and Saturday in the Grove by the Aggie Cinema.

Pauline Kael of the "New Yorker" has hailed this movie as "the best American war comedy since sound came in."

Admission to the movie is 75 cents for an A&M student or his date, and one dollar for all others. Donald Sutherland, Elliott Gould and Tom Skerritt star in "M*A*S*H," which is the inspiration for a new CBS television series of the same name.

The three stars are army surgeons who develop a lunatic life-style in order to function and keep their sanity amid the everyday horrors encountered in a mobile army surgical hospital (M*A*S*H) during the Korean War. They are skilled and dedicated in their profession, but they are equally skilled in making a shambles of army bureaucracy.

Among the other players who

share or are victims of their antics at the Army base are Sally Kellerman, the rigidly strict head nurse whom they transform into a warm human being; Robert Duvall, the overly pious major; Jo Ann Pflug, another nurse, succinctly described as "the sexiest in military history"; and Rene Auberjonois, the compassionate chaplain.

Nine professional football stars turn actors for the first time in a wild football sequence which figures prominently in "M*A*S*H." The pro-gridders were assembled by former Kansas City Chiefs all-pro defensive halfback Fred Williamson. Involved in the "game," in addition to the stars, are Howard Williams and Ben Davidson of the Oakland Raiders; Jack Con-cannon, John Myers and Tom Woodeschick of the Philadelphia Eagles; Timmy Brown of the Baltimore Colts; and Buck Buchanan and "Supergnat" Nolan Smith of the Kansas City Chiefs.

Texas World Speedway Opens Fall Racing Season Saturday

Texas World Speedway will open its fall schedule this weekend with the ARCA 300 Royal Triton stock car race.

Qualifying for all 40 positions will begin Saturday at 1 p.m. at the speedway. Pre-race ceremonies will start at noon and the green flag for the race falls at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

A&M students can purchase tickets at the MSC for \$3, which is a reduction of the gate price of \$5.

"We want to get A&M students interested in our track," public relations supervisor Alvin Jones said. "We are planning to do a lot more things with the track if we can get enough students involved in our program."

This race will be the first of two for the speedway this fall and if it loses money on both races, the current owners are planning to pack their bags and move the race circuit somewhere else.

"We want the program to be here," Jones adds. "It is a perfect locality for a large group of people to be able to participate. College Station itself isn't a large town but there are surrounding towns that can feed in this locality. We like it here and we'd like to stay."

Drivers from nine different states and one from Canada began practice rounds this afternoon at 1 p.m.

Entries include ARCA superstars such as Iggy Katona, 57-year old two-time winner of the Daytona ARCA 300 from Willis, Michigan, Andy Hampton of Louisville, Ky., the second man ever to win at Daytona twice and Ron Hutchinson from Keokuk, Iowa, the 1972 ARCA National champion.

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