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The Battalion

Vol. 67 No. 169

College Station, Texas Friday, October 20, 1972

If You Cannot Do
 Great Things, Do
 Small Things In
 A Great Way.

Friday and Saturday—Continued cloudy. 50% rain showers. Low 52, high 65. Wind change from northeast to southeast. Kickoff—Showers. 65°. Sunday—Another cold front arriving in the afternoon.

845-2226

Senate Considers Plan To Allow Female Yell Leaders, Open Voting

By VICKIE ASHWILL
 Staff Writer

Proposed changes for the election of Aggie yell leaders were the main topics of discussion among student senators Thursday night.

Major changes in the election procedure as presented by Fred Campbell, chairman of the rules and regulations committee, were the omission of the word "male" from the list of qualifications, having a complete student body vote, no screening of the yell leader nominees by a yell leader committee and a provision for filling a yell leader vacancy.

The dropping of the word "male" from the yell leader qualifications caused most of the discussion.

"Male was omitted from the qualifications to try to tone down discrimination," said Campbell. "We want to make changes to

keep up with the changes on the campus. If in the future a majority of students would want such a change (female yell leaders) it would be possible."

"We wanted to drop the word 'male' to keep in line with the rest of the university," said Campbell, "but the committee was not too 'gung-ho' about electing girls for yell leader."

"Is there a stipulation for a 'female' Aggie Sweetheart or Diamond Darling?" asked Nick Jiga, (at-large, Arch.)

"Although I was just elected last night, the girls at Krueger have already given me a petition telling me not to vote for any female yell leader," said Lyn Bruinooge.

"I don't think a female could meet yell leader requirements," said Hank Paine, head yell leader, (at-large, L.A.) "A part of Aggie tradition is being a yell leader.

Other schools recognize us in this respect."

"We don't use meg-a-phones or pom-poms," Paine continued. "Male should be a requirement. If this qualification changes we will sooner or later have cheerleaders."

"We might as well change the name of Texas A&M to the University of Texas at College Station," Paine concluded.

"The corps objects to letting all of the student body vote for yell leaders," said Chris St. John, (Jr.-Corps). "It won't be very effective if every one votes, freshmen could not possibly know the juniors or seniors running for yell leader."

A majority of the students is not needed to decide on yell leaders, added Grif Lasley, junior yell leader. The majority of students are here only four years and the yell leader committee has been here longer than that.

In other action the Student Senate also voted to accept the Day Care Center constitution and by-laws after several minor changes in the wording.

The Student Senate will be legally responsible for the center, said Virginia Leahy, chairman of the day care center committee. (See Senate Mulls, page 2)



SOLID AND SERENE are just two of the many words which could be used to identify this unusual view of the main campus of A&M. For those that have never seen anything but the beautiful buildings on campus, this scene is located behind A&M President Jack K. Williams' home in the southern part of the campus. (Photo by Steve Ueckert)

News Correspondent Levine To Review 1972 Elections

Washington correspondent Irving R. Levine will appraise the 1972 general election Tuesday (Oct. 24) at A&M.

The NBC News Correspondent's report will be presented by the Great Issues committee of the Memorial Student Center, at 8 p.m. in the Ballroom, announced Chairman T. C. Cone. Admission will be 25 cents per TAMU student and \$1 for others.

A 20-year veteran now based in Washington, Levine reported from Rome 10 years, Moscow and Tokyo two each and London a year.

The widely traveled broadcast journalist has covered news events on every continent of the world. His commentaries and reports are regular features of "NBC Nightly News," "Today" and other NBC News programs. Levine is NBC's economic affairs correspondent in the nation's capital.

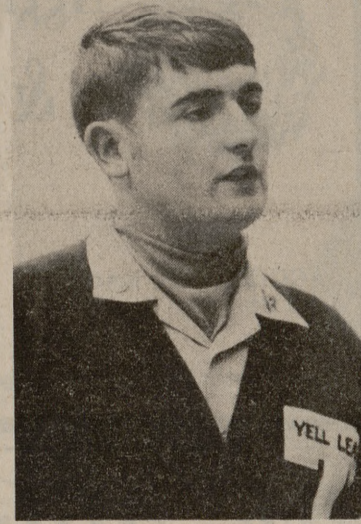
The author of four books has

several journalism awards, including an Overseas Press Club honor for the "most outstanding radio and TV reporting from abroad," a Headliners Award and Emmy citation.

Levine's book, "Main Street, U.S.S.R.," was on national non-fiction best-seller lists and is used as a university textbook. "Travel Guide to Russia" was described by Life magazine as the one essential book for any traveler to the Soviet Union to read.

Published abroad in several languages, his books include the recent "The Russian Worker," published by McMillan last May. Levine has also contributed articles to national magazines and is a frequent lecturer.

The Great Issues speaker began his journalism career with the Providence (R.I.) Journal-Bulletin. Levine's first foreign correspondent assignment was in Vienna, Austria, as bureau chief for International News Service.



Hank Paine

Buses To Assist Students In Voting

By VICKIE ASHWILL

The route number two shuttle buses will make additional stops at A&M Consolidated High School Nov. 2 to make election polls more accessible to the students.

The Shuttle Bus Committee agreed early Thursday to have the buses stop at the polls on the national election day at the suggestion of Barb Sears, chairman of the External Affairs Committee for the A&M Student Government.

Without the use of the buses, the only other way to help students get to the polls would be to provide cars, said Sears.

The three alternatives Sears suggested for using the buses on election day were: one, use one bus for the sole purpose of going to the polls, two, to have buses on route two stop on their way from A&M and have the Senate provide rides back to campus or three, to have buses on route two make stops at the polls to and from the campus.

The committee decided upon the third suggestion for the convenience of the students and to prevent over-crowding on the buses.

"We will stick to the policy of no advertising on the buses to keep away from using the buses for campaigning," said Kent Caperton, chairman of the Shuttle Bus Committee.

An average of 2,200 people ride the shuttle buses per day, said Ed Davis in bringing his status report on finance to the committee. This figure was based on the number of people getting on the buses off-campus for two days.

"If this number of people pay \$20 per year to ride the bus it averages out to 6¢ per ride," said

Davis. "This would figure to only \$44,000 per year."

"Some members of this committee thought we should allocate funds from the parking fee, but there are two main reasons we can not do this," continued Davis.

"For one, the money is not available as it is already being spent on future projects and basic management policy does not allow money to be taken from one place to another," said Davis.

"As it stands right now, I need some input from the committee on what to do," he said.

"The only stable income we have is if all the students on campus pay for the bus system," said Charles Powell, dean of men.

"If the students won't do this, (help support the bus system), then we're going to have a very difficult financial problem in the future," Powell said.

"It is to everyone's advantage

to keep cars off campus," concluded Powell.

A referendum on whether or not the students would want to help finance the shuttle buses was suggested by Caperton.

"We should go to the Student Government Executive Committee, explain the situation and solutions, then present it to the Student Senate," continued Caperton. "Then perhaps we can have a student referendum."

McGovern Comes Out 'Behind' In Debate

By KARL JACKSON
 Staff Writer

"If I am elected in November, I don't feel that I will have to flex my muscle to the Russians; I think they would regard me as a friend," reportedly said Presidential candidate Senator George McGovern.

McGovern and President Nixon were both frequently quoted and mis-quoted in a unique debate by the Lincoln Union Debating Society, Thursday night.

The debate, "Which is the Bigger Ass?", was held in the Architecture Building auditorium and played before a packed house. The Lincoln Union Society is sponsored by the English Department.

In the debate, the members of the two sides supporting either Nixon or McGovern, tried to prove their candidate was the bigger ass.

In the U.N. incident where Nikita Khrushchev pounded his shoe on the table, only President Nixon is credited with pushing aside the importance of Khrushchev's actions by asking, "What did it do to the top of the desk?"

The Nixon camp was strongly supported by Keith Brown, Gary Reger and Mike Wagner, but the team of McGovernites consisting

of Knight and Mike Perrin, swept the debate. Senator McGovern of Lloyd Broussard, Rodger (See McGovern, page 2)

Works Of Nuclear Physicist Donated To A&M Thursday

The manuscript collection of the late nuclear physicist Dr. Paul C. Aebersold was formally accepted Thursday at A&M from his widow.

The Paul C. Aebersold Papers include important research materials in the speeches and writings, letters and newspaper clippings assembled by the former U. S. Atomic Energy Commission official, an authority on and proponent of the peaceful use of atomic energy.

Mrs. Aebersold will present the collection to the director of TAMU Libraries, John B. Smith, for the university archives at 1:30 p.m. ceremonies in the library conference suite.

Dr. Richard E. Wainerdi, assistant vice president for academic affairs and long-time friend of the Aebersolds, will preside.

Dr. Humberto Fernandez-Moran will be the principal speaker. Biophysics professor at the University of Chicago, he and Dr. Aebersold were close friends. Gen. A. R. Lueddecke, TAMU executive vice president, will also speak.

Known around the world as "Mr. Isotope," Aebersold worked with the AEC at Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Washington from 1946 to 1965. He died in 1967. The 1932 cum laude graduate of Stanford went to the University of California at Berkeley for the 1932 Olympic trials, visited Ernest O. Lawrence for whom the radiation lab was named and stayed as a graduate student, teacher and research scientist.

During 10 years at Berkeley, Dr. Aebersold studied for advance degrees and participated in developments of the 27, 60 and 184-inch cyclotrons. He was in charge of the 60-inch cyclotron two years.

Later work at Berkeley and Oak Ridge was primarily in administration and coordination of research activities. Interest in isotope production and distribu-

tion involved the scientist in problems of production, radiation safety, regulation and training of users.

Dr. Aebersold urged broader uses of isotopes in medicine, research and throughout industry. He wrote more than 100 articles and gave over 700 talks.

Smith noted the collection is appropriately located at TAMU, with the university's teaching and research programs in nuclear science, engineering and applications.

Among Dr. Aebersold's speeches is one titled "The Industrial Use of Radioisotopes," given at the first Texas Conference on the Utilization of Atomic Energy at A&M in April, 1958.

An inventory of the 3,000-item Aebersold papers has been prepared by the University Archivist, Dr. Charles R. Schultz. Available through the library and to be presented to persons attending the Thursday ceremony, the 61-page inventory describes the collection in detail and lists speeches and articles by Dr. Aebersold as well as numerous articles and speeches of other scientists collected by the scientist.

Country-Western Dance Saturday

A Country and Western Dance will follow the Aggies' game against TCU this Saturday night.

The Civilian Student Council, sponsor of the dance, is bringing in the Nashville Rebels, featuring Debbie Teele. Their first record, "New Girl in Town," is to be released next month.

The western dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Shisa Dining Hall Annex Saturday night. The price of admission is \$1.50 per person.

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

—Adv.

Following National Trend

Bicycle Numbers Growing

By VICKIE ASHWILL
 Staff Writer

The bicycle population is still growing on the A&M campus and area bicycle shops and department stores attribute up to 75 per cent of their business to students.

Most stores agree their biggest business with the students is in parts, because as one shop manager put it, "you buy a bicycle and to keep it in good shape you must keep the parts in working condition."

Bicycles may be serviced right in most shops, taking anywhere from five minutes to two weeks. The average time a bike spends in the shop is one day, depending on the amount of business in the shop and if parts are readily available.

Servicing costs vary depending on work done, time spent and cost of the part. Minimum shop labor per hour varies with prices ranging anywhere from \$2.50 to \$7.50.

The shops attribute 25 to 50 per cent of their business to actual bicycle sales, the best seller

being the 10-speed.

Prices range from \$69 to \$650 for 10-speed, depending on the bicycle and the equipment included.

The average amount spent on bikes is approximately \$110.

"When you spend that little you're not getting as good a quality bicycle. The frame is not as good as it is usually heavier and welded," said Dean O'Brian, afternoon manager of Andre's Bicycle Shop.

Department stores offer the majority of American manufactured bikes, while bicycle shops usually offer more European models.

Jim Kyle, service manager for Central Supply, said all of their bikes were European with one Japanese line. Their best-selling 10-speed is made in France.

O'Brian said the reason they had a large quantity of foreign-made bikes was due to high labor costs in the United States. He also said the majority of students did not want to pay a lot for a bicycle, therefore they offer

cheaper foreign models.

Shop owners agreed sales picks up at the opening of each semester at A&M and at Christmas, but there was a strong steady business during the year.

Most bicycles are sold on a cash basis, but some stores offer credit and layaway plans. Andre's also offers Instant Credit (SIC) as a possible route for payment.

The drawbacks to the SIC plan are the student must either be married or over 21. If he has any type of credit rating, the under 21, single student can usually get credit through the SIC offices.



STUDENT FLORAL CONCESSION members put the finishing touches on over 300 mums Thursday night with assorted flowers and pipe cleaners. Profits made from the sales will go to the F. W. Hensel Scholarship fund and other concession projects.

Ag Floral Concession Selling Mums

Each week over 300 football corsages are supplied to the student body through the Student Floral Concession. Approximately 20 floriculture majors work over 200 man hours on these mum corsages.

Three types of corsages are available. One for \$2.25 is a large white mum with a football, pipe-cleaner "A&M" and a bow with a printed "Texas Aggie" streamer. The \$3.25 corsage is composed of maroon "Garnet King" mums. It has 2 gold footballs, satin leaves and a maroon and white bow with the printed streamer. For \$4.25

the club offers one white mum and one maroon mum together with footballs, satin leaves, bow and streamer.

The first \$500.00 profit earned goes to the F. W. Hensel Scholarship Fund while the remainder of the profit is used for new books for the Floriculture library, club field trips, and other programs.

Orders may be placed for corsages for every home game in the Floriculture Greenhouses, corner of Lamar and Nagle Streets, beginning at Noon on Wednesday before the game and all day Thursday, Friday and Saturday mornings.