

# The Battalion

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College Station, Texas Tuesday, October 31, 1972

The Man Who Is Always  
Watching The Clock Never  
Becomes The  
"Man Of The Hour."

Thursday — Cloudy. Northerly  
winds 5-10 mph. Low 56, high 61.

Friday — Cloudy to partly  
cloudy. Easterly winds 5-10 mph.  
Low 48, high 67.

845-2226

## Drop Bike Paths, Says Williams

By MIKE RICE

It's that 'time of the month' again for the bicycle hassle to rear its two-wheeled head at A&M students. This time it brings tidings of dropping the proposed plans for a university bicycle path system.

Dean of Students James P. Hannigan. Williams said that since the issue is creating confusion and argument among students and some are accusing the administration of duplicity, he would like the matter dropped.

of those concerned with the bicycle issue so that he could have a full report on bicycle racks which have been built (the number, location, cost and source of funds).

This meeting has been scheduled in the Systems Building for mid-afternoon Wednesday.

Williams' letter was also one of the major topics of discussion at the University Traffic Panel meeting held late Friday afternoon.

The panel based most of its talk on the assumption that President Williams had ordered the dropping of the system, but according to Hannigan, this is not the case.

"We haven't decided to drop the plans," said Hannigan. "We will take that up in the Wednesday meeting."

The next item of discussion in the meeting was the \$3 fee being assessed students for bicycle reg-

istration. Dr. Don Woods, chairman of the panel, said he personally would like to see the bike registration fee lowered to \$1.50 "rather than lose the whole registration concept," since only 677 students had registered bikes at the time of the meeting.

"Lowering the price to that figure would probably encourage more students to register," he said, "but it won't cover all the

costs of putting up just bike racks." Price estimates tossed around at the meeting included the fact that \$9,000 is still needed to put up 750 racks (spaces for 750 bikes), while an additional \$36,000 is needed to put up a needed 1,500 more racks.

Woods said students could figure it would cost about \$18,000 to buy and put up every 750 racks, which means the university needs

to find some \$45,000 to pay bills. If the price were lowered to \$1.50, this would mean that \$1.10 would be available for amassing revenue out of each registration. Over a period of 10 years this would yield roughly \$25,000, far short of the funds needed to put up bike racks alone.

"For those who are interested," Woods said, "we asked the contractor what he would charge for (See Williams, page 2)

## Bicycle Rules To Be Enforced By University Police Starting Friday

By MIKE RICE

Beware, Bicycle Riders! The time has finally come when university officials will begin enforcing those much-talked-about but little-observed bike operation rules.

As a result of a letter from Dean of Students James P. Hannigan's office, University Police Chief O. L. Luther said he will begin enforcing bike regulations, effective this Friday.

"We think it is imperative to establish the date of Friday, Nov. 3, preceded by ample notification and publicity, as the final deadline for the university to begin enforcing moving traffic regulations," said Hannigan. "We do not plan, however, to issue violation notices, 'Warning' or otherwise,

for riding on the mall at this time, or to begin a rigid enforcement of parking violations since we are still very inadequately equipped with bicycle racks campus wide.

"We do plan to issue violation notices to cyclists for flagrant moving violations where life and/or property are obviously endangered. It is our intention to issue warning notices at first for moving violations provided the bikes have been duly registered. Unregistered bikes will be considered to have already been duly warned that lack of registration is already a violation and that the free warning already has been used. Further delay in these cases could very well contribute to a potentially serious accident."

Chief Luther said he would follow Hannigan's instructions by beginning to issue citations to persons committing moving violations. He noted he would 'double ticket' anyone who had committed a violation while having his bike unregistered.

"If this happens," said Luther, "we will allow students to register their bikes instead of paying the fines. This will be considered their warning ticket. All violation tickets issued after that will be considered as first, second, etc.,

notices." Luther said that if students do not wish to register their bikes at that time they will have to pay a \$2 fine each time they receive a ticket plus paying for the violation. "It can and will get expensive."

The scale for assessed penalties on moving violations is \$2 for the first, \$4 for the second, \$6 for the third, \$8 for the fourth and \$10 for the fifth. Anyone

receiving six or more notices will have his permit revoked and be prohibited from riding his bike on the campus for the remainder of the semester.

If the operator feels the violation is unwarranted, he may file an appeal at the University Police Office and be scheduled to appear before the Traffic Appeals Panel. The appeal must be made 72 hours from the date of (See Bike Rules, page 2)

## '72 Aggie Blood Drive To Begin On Wednesday

A&M students will give from the heart again Wednesday and Thursday in the annual Aggie Blood Drive.

Personnel from the Wadley Institute of Molecular Medicine in Dallas will welcome contributors from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center basement.

Student leaders emphasized that faculty-staff and area citizens are eligible to participate, along with TAMU students who turned out in record numbers last spring. They established 803 credits.

A contribution enables the donor to request blood from the Wadley bank the following year. If four per cent of the student body donates, credits may then be used by immediate families of students or by former students.

Students pre-registered for the drive last week, but Student Senate President Layne Kruse stressed that a student need not have pre-registered to participate. The procedure requires about 30 minutes. Donors should eat before reporting to the MSC station.

Residence halls and Cadet Corps units will compete for awards based on best percentage participation.

## Aggie Players Present "Forty Carats" To Near Capacity Opening House Crowd

By VICKIE ASHWILL

The Aggie Players opened successfully Monday night before a near capacity crowd with the production of the recent Broadway comedy "Forty Carats."

The two-act comedy adapted by Jay Allen from a play by Barillet and Greedy is directed by C. K. Esten, chairman of the Theatre Arts Section of the English Dept.

The play opens on the terrace of a little cafe in the Greek Islands where 40-year-old Ann Stanley, played by Mary Hanna, is stranded with her mother due to car trouble. Trying to be helpful, 22-year-old Peter Latham, portrayed by John A. Steele, offers his sleeping bag to Ann as a convenient place to stay.

From here the story moves to the United States where the question, "can a 40-year-old woman find happiness as the chick of a 22-year-old kid on a motorcycle?" is debated.

Pat Lockstedt does an excellent job playing the busy-body mother and grandmother, Maud Hayes. The busy chit-chat of the interfering old-lady, dressed as if she was in her second-childhood high school days, added to the humor and confusion of the story.

Another top performer of the evening was Pat Castle in his role as Billy Boylan, second husband to Ann Stanley. Divorced and on his own as the roaming actor, Billy appears on the scene looking for hand-outs. Castle performs this part with

the conceit and high-handedness that people picture in actors. He adds to the performance in that he is always there with his simple sarcasm and witty remarks on any subject mentioned.

Hanna, in her role as Ann Stanley, was slightly over-dramatic on-stage, but Stanley, with his calm and realistic manner, put the audience back into the life of the play with his performance.

Eddy Edwards and Trina Stanley, portrayed by Rusty McIntuff and Jan Colp, played roles contrasting to those of the main characters in the sense that Jan was the 17-year-old looking for happiness with a 45-year-old man. The play will continue through Saturday starting at 8 p.m. each night. Admission is \$1.



THE OUTCOME of the pictured promenade around the Academic Building mall was clearly evident to most students after Contemporary Arts Committee Film Series chairman Scott Smith rode the four-legged steed to advertise Friday's "War Of the Fool's" showing. (Photos by Gary Baldasari)

## In University Machinery Lecture Faculty Evaluation To Be Discussed

Faculty evaluation cards, questions and answers and an explanation of university faculty policy will typify the second University Machinery lecture Thursday at 7 p.m., in Lecture Room 3 of the Zachry Engineering Center.

The series, jointly sponsored by the A&M Student Government and the Memorial Student Center Great Issues Committee, will feature Dr. John C. Calhoun, Jr., vice president for Academic Affairs, speaking on "The Truth About How Professors Rate and Are Rated." A Soapbox Forum will also be held the same day.

Dr. Calhoun will explain the details of hiring and firing faculty, along with an explanation of faculty management techniques. He will then pass out evaluation cards for the audience to fill in.

"Suggestions, gripes, and thoughtful criticism about any aspect of the faculty are welcome," said Bill Hartsfield, Senate Academic Affairs chairman.

"Dr. Calhoun has assured us that the proper people will receive this feedback, and results could be seen from just this one session."

A question and answer period will also be included in the program.

"Dr. Calhoun has enthusiastically supported this program, from the cards to the questions," said Hartsfield.

A reception will follow Dr. Calhoun's question and answer period, where each student may make one-to-one contact with him.

The Soapbox Forum will meet an all-new format. It will meet from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on the west lawn of the Academic Building. Any subject may be discussed.

Topics may follow along the

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

proposed telephone rate hikes to faculty to bicycle registration to future planning, said Hartsfield.

A student need only be recognized by the student chairman, present his ID card to show he is a student, and he will be given 10 minutes to say anything he wants, short of profanity. He will also be given five minutes for rebuttal, if desired.

T. C. Cone, Great Issues chairman, explained Dr. Calhoun's qualifications to speak on faculty management.

"Dr. Calhoun has seen action in just about every type of faculty management program at A&M," he said. "He served as

the dean of engineering from 1955 to 57. He became the vice chancellor for engineering for the A&M System until 1963. He served as vice president of programs until 1971, when he was appointed vice president for academic affairs."

"With the University Machinery series giving students a direct link with the administration and the Soapbox Forum giving students a chance to be heard, we can bring outstanding men like Dr. Calhoun to explain complex university operations and help us appreciate the decision-making processes which are followed," said Cone.

## Campaigners Make Local Stops As Election Nears

### Mrs. Sanders Attacks Congressional Voting Record Of Incumbent Tower

Jan Sanders, wife of the U.S. Democratic hopeful, and Lucy Johnson Nugent attacked Sen. John Tower's voting and attendance record in Congress while harping on the merits of Barefoot Sanders at an informal gathering in the Ramada Inn Monday afternoon.

The campaigners were not dismayed by the small crowd, comprised largely of local newsmen, and vigorously shook hands and talked with everyone in sight.

Mrs. Sanders considered the responsibility of the office of U.S. Senator as the main issue of the campaign.

"Tower hasn't done the job in the past 11 years," she said. She cited Tower's poor attendance record in Senate voting and his acceptance of large lecture fees from special interest groups as evidence.

Mrs. Sanders, a Sunday school teacher and volunteer worker for the Headstart program, said her husband has good contacts with

important people in the state. She named Congressman Olin Teague, Senator Lloyd Bentsen and former President Lyndon Johnson as Sanders supporters.

Mrs. Sanders stressed that

Jan Sanders, who campaigned for Lyndon Johnson in 1964, had no qualms about verbally attacking the incumbent.

"He makes an articulate speech and does a super job of combing his hair, but has been absent from Congress more than any other Senator running for reelection."

Mrs. Nugent asked her audience to take the time to look at Sanders' record and look at the record of the opposition."

She referred to Barefoot Sanders as "a man of integrity who has the respect of Congress and is a doer and not a talker."

Nugent supports George McGovern even though she doesn't agree wholeheartedly with his foreign policy proposals. "I believe in the Democratic party, the party of the people."

Barefoot Sanders has had a chance to see the problems of Texas as well as the good points.

"He has seen the choking polluted air of Houston, heard the wheat farmer's complaints, knows the cotton prices are going up, and has seen the beautiful Big Thicket of Texas being cleared," she said.

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Mrs. Barefoot Sanders

### Grover 'Understands' Texas Voters, Predicts Man To Win Over Party

"People don't vote for the party, they vote for the man," said gubernatorial candidate Hank Grover Monday at Bryan's Holiday Inn.

The Republican candidate, who beat Dolph Briscoe in A&M's "Mock Election" Thursday, made a brief appearance in Bryan-College Station before flying to Amarillo to meet Vice President Spiro Agnew.

Grover said he knows Texans will vote for the man because he understands rural Texans. He pointed to George Bush who admitted he lost his election bid because he didn't understand Texan voters.

"Look at the other candidate," he said. "People just can't vote for a man who would probably run his office like he is running his campaign—in absence. Voters should consider it an insult for a candidate not to talk to them."

The Republican state senator said the campaigns of both came



Sen. Henry Grover

coe, his gubernatorial opponent, killed his campaign when he "publicly cast his vote" for George McGovern.

"The people of Texas are like those of the rest of the United States in not wishing to cut \$30-40 million from the nation's defense budget to virtually 'disarm' the country," he said. "People won't elect a chief executive who backs McGovern."

Grover said he stands against the corporate income tax because personal income tax "would be just around the corner."

He added that the Texas Education Agency and welfare department should be made to tighten up their budgets to increase available funds without increasing the rate of taxation.

Asked how he would react to having to work with a Democratic legislature if elected, Grover replied that having been a Democrat for six years and a Republican for the same time, he had realized that party labels aren't important.

"A person's philosophy is all (See Grover, page 2)