

# The Battalion

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845-2226

He, Who Has A  
Thousand Friends,  
Has Not  
One To Spare.

FRIDAY—Partly cloudy. Wind  
northerly 10 to 15 m.p.h. High  
61, low 31.  
SATURDAY — Partly cloudy  
morning; cloudy afternoon.  
Wind light and variable. High  
68, low 39.

## Senate Will Vote On Student Attorney Plan

By VICKIE ASHWILL

A Student Attorney Program presented by the Student Senate Legal Rights Commission at the Nov. 16 meeting will be put to a Senate vote tonight at 7:30 in Room 102 of the Zachry Engineering Center.

The proposal was worked on this fall by the commission and calls for the hiring of a full-time attorney to represent any and all A&M students on any legal problems they have.

"The purpose of a university is to educate students to better contribute to and participate in society, and students' legal problems hinder this purpose," states the proposal.

"One of the basic assumptions of the American Judiciary System is that every man knows the law, when in practice only the

trained specialist is fully acquainted with the law."

"Students often need attorneys, as they have recently left the protection of the home, entering the adult world without the substantive guidance they have been accustomed to."

The resolution also says TAMU has an increasing population of students requiring an attorney and the hiring of an attorney is the most economical way to provide legal insurance to the students.

"There is a growing need for legal advice and help among students," said Layne Kruse, Student Government president. "Funds for this legal insurance will be less than one dollar per year per student, whereas individual expenses for an attorney would equal to \$40 per hour."

The student lawyer, should he be accepted, would counsel students, their dependents and recognized student organizations requesting aid.

According to the proposed plan, "He shall be available to aid in matters of contracts, suits, complaints, negotiations and any other activity within the scope of the legal practice as may be required."

The lawyer will represent students, free of cost (excepting court costs), in any case of general student interest. He may also extend legal services to indi-

vidual students forcibly detained in criminal matters.

"The lawyer will be restricted," said Kruse in an earlier statement, "in that he will not handle cases against the University or students of A&M."

A selection committee composed of the Student Government president (chairman), University Rules and Regulations Committee chairman, the A&M System Attorney, Senate Student Services Committee chairman and the Legal Rights Commission chairman will nominate the lawyer.

"He will be a full time lawyer interested only in students as to become an expertise in student problems," said Kruse.

A car service center, presented by Randy Gillespie, vice president of the Civilian Student Council, will be discussed by the Senate to obtain its approval for project funding from the Student Services Fee Reserve.

"The center will give students a place to take their car to work on," said Kruse. "It is an indoor facility to take the place of the grease racks being removed from Hensel Park."

Funding will pay for the renovation, equipping and up-keep of a quonset hut on University property on Farm-to-Market Road 60.

The Senate will also vote on supplementary Student Govern-

(See Senate, page 2)

## Kruse Favors \$\$ Levee For Funding University Hospital

Student Government President Layne Kruse said Wednesday he would recommend to the Student Senate that the University Hospital fee be removed from the student services fee after this year.

Kruse, speaking at a meeting of the Student Government President's Advisory Council, said University President Jack K. Williams was given approval by the system's board of directors to ask the state legislature to levee a separate hospital fee.

Williams, he said, wants to make the hospital fee separate so the services fee amount could be reduced.

Kruse likened the proposed compulsory fee to adding a tax on students' bills.

It is possible that even if the hospital fee is withdrawn from the \$30 services fee, the Senate could see fit to keep the fee at the same level to increase funds for more services.

"This was done at University of Texas," said Kruse, "and I would like to see the same thing here." He noted that the Student Services Fee Allocation Committee is currently researching the proposed changes.

In other discussion, Civilian Student Council first vice-president Randy Gillespie said he would ask the Senate tonight to grant him \$4,400 for the care center his organization has put on the drawing board.

He added that he would request the Senate to give him another

\$1,800 needed to pay an attendant at the center for working 30 hours per week. Both sums would come from the services fee reserve fund, although the \$4,400 figure would be a one-time thing.

The \$4,400 he is requesting would provide tools, gas, remodel the center's office, tool shelves and gravel. The student care center is to be located near Easterwood Airport where two quonset huts are available for use.

"The cost will also depend on the amount of student labor available for helping to put the center in operation," he said.

## 'The Bad Seed' To Be Shown Friday In MSC

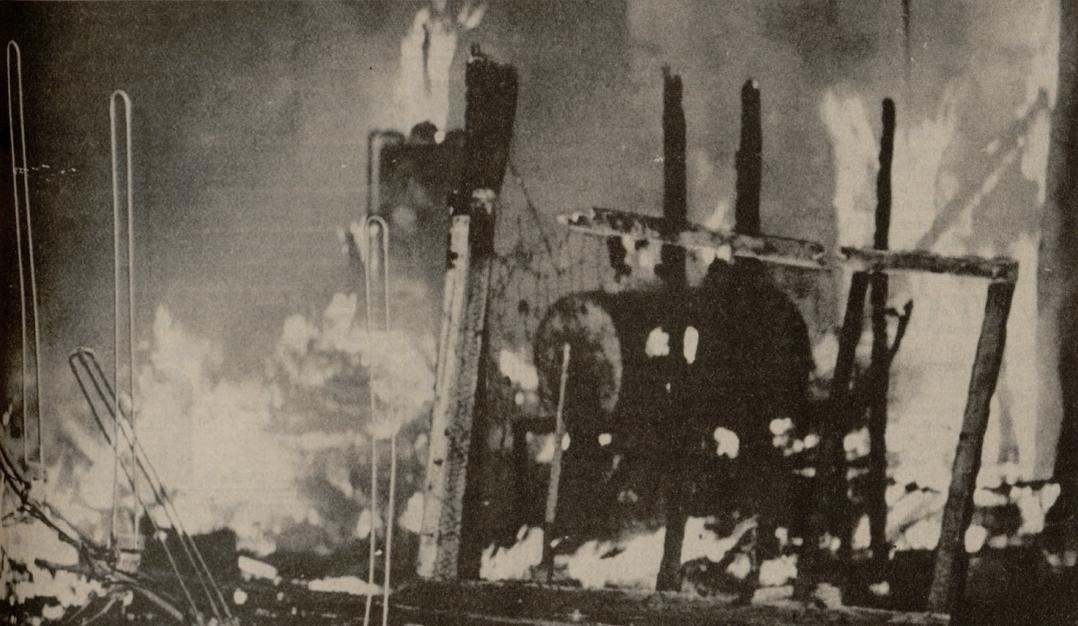
"The Bad Seed" will be shown Friday in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom at 8 p.m.

The stage production by Maxwell Anderson gives a frighteningly real portrait of an 8-year-old murderer.

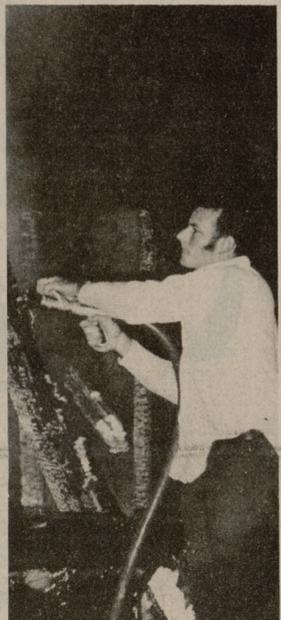
The film has all the strength and brilliance of the original play and contains an originality in technique and performance that gives it classic stature.

Tickets for the showing are \$1 for students and \$1.50 for non-students. All tickets may be purchased in the Student Program Office, MSC, or at the door.

"The Bad Seed" is a presentation of the Contemporary Arts Committee Film Series.



"IT'S ALL GONE," could have been the thoughts of the two firemen above and to the right as they watched a home in Wellborn go up in smoke while waiting for water to be transported by truck to the blaze. Resident John Gorney said the fire started in the hot water heater. (Photos by Mike Rice)



## APO Installing Flag Wells

Pledges of Alpha Phi Omega will install new flag wells on New Main Drive and the Memorial Student Center parade ground this week.

The Xi Delta chapter pledge class project involving more than 40 A&M students will provide for a more orderly Avenue of Flags and display of the U.S. colors.

Pledge work will involve drilling 131 holes and setting pipes in concrete to accept the flag standards, according to Byron Compton, projects vice president of the pledge class. The national service fraternity pledges plan to complete the work in Thursday and Friday afternoon and Saturday morning sessions.

The group will prepare 76 flag wells each side of the boulevard between the Administration and Highway 6. Receptacles for 55 American flags, one each for Texas A&M exes who died in World War I, will be installed on the drill field.

The Avenue of Flags, raised for campus special events by the Corps of Cadets, and the drill field display set up on the same dates by APO members have been a TAMU practice since 1969. Loss of flags due to theft required rearranging flag wells along New Main Drive.

Materials for the project are being donated by the Bernath Construction Co. of Bryan. Cement will be mixed in the Civil Engineering Concrete Lab and carried to installation sites by pickup truck.

Pledges are working with the technical and administrative assistance of Dean of Students James P. Hannigan, Robert H. Rucker, Col. Thomas R. Parsons, Ken Nicolas and Bill Scott, APO advisors.

Previous pledge projects at TAMU have included relocating and replacing memorial markers around the drill field and grounds and building repairs at Hensel Park. APO fall semester proj-

ects included the Aggie Blood Drive, home football ticket exchange, Campus Chest Fund Drive and others.

The APO pledge class president is David Skinner of Houston. Karl Gulick of Miami, Fla., chaired the project study committee.

## CSC Reps Review New Constitution Tonight

A new constitution which would abolish the Civilian Student Council and replace it with a new association will be voted on by the CSC Dec. 7.

The CSC will meet tonight to review the final version of the constitution before the vote. The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in Lecture Room 2 of the Zachry Engineering Center.

"Essentially, the new constitution abolishes the CSC and creates a Residence Hall Association," said CSC president Mark Blakemore.

The new association will be representative of the resident dorm students and the members of the assembly will be the dorm presidents.

Executive officers of the proposed association will be a popularly elected president, vice-president of student life, vice-president of programs, a secretary-treasurer and a public relations officer.

"The assembly will act as a judicial authority on reviews and they will approve all residence hall constitutions and handle dis-

agreements between two or more halls," said Blakemore.

"Another reason for the association," added Blakemore, "is to help the campus move away from the corps-civilian polarization."

The CSC is also planning a program for the recruitment of high school students. The program will utilize Aggies home for Christmas vacation to talk to students at their previous alma maters about attending A&M. Anyone interested should contact the CSC or his local high school.

## 'Mother Hen' Discipline Concept Gone

By DEBBIE HOLZEM  
Staff Writer

"We've done away with the 'Mother Hen' concept in regards to student discipline at A&M," said Charles Powell, dean of men, in a University Machinery discussion Tuesday night.

A panel consisting of Dean of Students James P. Hannigan, Dr. Richard Wainerdi, chairman of the University Discipline Appeals Panel, and Powell spoke to a sparse group of students on "Student Discipline" in the last of a series of four discussions sponsored by student government and Great Issues.

"The administration leaves most of the discipline in dormitories up to the resident and dorm

advisors," said Powell. The university employs counselors to help students and to counsel them, but they do not apply discipline, he said.

"We have found that there is more efficiency in enforcing rules when the students enforce their own rules," said Hannigan. "We have encouraged dorms to set up judiciaries and many on campus have already done so. The judiciaries can be set up in whatever way the dorm chooses and they handle minor offenses in the dorm."

Concerning criminal offenses, Powell said that students on campus are subject to suspension from the university if the offense is committed on campus and violates university policies.

"Offenses committed off campus are handled by the downtown police and downtown courts.

It is not a policy to punish students involved in offenses off campus by action by the university," said Hannigan. "If we feel that a student has committed a serious offense and he may be detrimental to other students in the student body, action may be taken."

Since Powell has served as dean of men, he said that only three students have been suspended. "A great many are placed on probation and we watch their behavior for a semester. Those that have been suspended were dismissed only after their second and third offenses."

"The majority of people who come into our office are looking for advice on personal, housing and other problems. Since most minor offenses are handled by the dorms themselves, only serious disciplinary problems are re-

ferred to the dean of students.

Dr. Wainerdi, speaking on the UDAP, said the system was as involved as "a Russian minut."

"The University Discipline Appeals Panel," he said, "is a completely impartial group of faculty members and students set up two and a half years ago to hear cases of students who have been suspended. There has been no case brought before the panel in more than eight months."

If a student is dismissed, he has 10 days to appeal for a hearing. After talking with the panel, the student either gets his own attorney or the panel will give him an attorney without cost. A hearing is set up, presentations are made by the university and by the student, and the panel then decides whether the decision to suspend the student should be overturned or upheld.



A MID-JANUARY completion date has been set for finishing work on Military Walk in front of the Academic Building. Gen. A. R. Lueddecke, A&M Executive vice-president, said work speed should pick up over the Christmas vacation period.

WE GIVE GREEN STAMPS