

Top Ten
Twenty teams
notes in parenthe
ids and total poin
ated on basis of
0-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1

(41)
St.
ad
cte
3-4
3-4
3-4
each St.
3-4
3-4
berts
3-4

WE GIVE
GREEN STAMPS
WE GIVE
GREEN STAMPS
WE GIVE
GREEN STAMPS
WE GIVE
GREEN STAMPS
WE GIVE
GREEN STAMPS
WE GIVE
GREEN STAMPS
WE GIVE
GREEN STAMPS
WE GIVE
GREEN STAMPS
WE GIVE
GREEN STAMPS
WE GIVE
GREEN STAMPS
WE GIVE
GREEN STAMPS
WE GIVE
GREEN STAMPS
WE GIVE
GREEN STAMPS
WE GIVE
GREEN STAMPS

The Battalion

Vol. 67 No. 197

College Station, Texas Wednesday, December 20, 1972

How Beautiful
A Day Can Be
When Kindness
Touches It.

WEDNESDAY — Partly cloudy
this afternoon and tonight. Cool
tonight. Winds becoming west-
erly 5 to 15 m.p.h. Low of 40.
THURSDAY — Fair. Mild day.
High of 70.

845-2226



INTERNATIONAL FLAVOR—Dress of different nationalities made the Discovery Program Christmas party a colorful event. Comparing fashion notes are (from left) Berit Kleppe of Norway, Florence Awoyoni of Nigeria, Ket-

Women Of 33 Countries

Students Find Peace, Fun At Party

"Peace on earth, good will to men" is practiced on a person-to-person basis in a Baptist church women's program for international students at Texas A&M. It was highlighted Wednesday at a Discovery Program Christmas party at the First Baptist Church in College Station.



CONGRESSMAN Olin E. Teague, with Texas A&M University President Jack K. Williams, prepares to greet constituents and other friends after presenting his papers to the university Tuesday. Teague flew to Houston immediately afterwards for the splashdown of Apollo 17.

Teague Gives Paper To Archives

Scholarly study of facets of veterans affairs, the U. S. space program and other legislative programs and people became possible Tuesday at Texas A&M through presentation by U. S. Rep. Olin E. Teague of his papers.

A key legislator since 1946, Congressman Teague turned over a part of his personal correspondence to the library of his alma mater. The veteran lawmaker has served on the Veterans Affairs Committee since 1946, but he plans to give up the chairmanship of that group since he is in line to become chairman of the Science and Astronautics Committee.

More than 80 persons, including State Rep. Bill Presnal and TAMU System board members Clyde H. Wells, Ford D. Albritton and William H. Lewie, were at the presentation.

President Jack K. Williams said the Teague papers are "simply the latest in a long list of assistance Congressman Teague has given Texas A&M University. His efforts have been so vigorous in so many ways."

"I think it is particularly fitting that Mr. Teague at this time add to his career by giving Texas A&M and the people of Texas and America a good portion of his public papers," commented Dr.

ty Hernandez of Venezuela and Ann-Christin Unneberg of Norway. They are wives of international students at Texas A&M University. West Coast and Tonsberg variations are reflected in the styles of Mrs. Kleppe and Mrs. Unneberg.

Women of at least 33 different nationalities sang carols in several languages, told about differences in observing Christmas in their countries and enjoyed refreshments with an international flavor.

"Silent Night" was presented in seven languages by student wives from Brazil, Japan, Norway, Korea, Nigeria and China. "Silent Night" in Spanish was offered by women of Argentina, Ecuador, Bolivia, the Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Costa Rica, Venezuela, Panama and Mexico. Music of India was also sung.

"You'll notice that Dianne (Miles, pianist) played in seven different languages too," smiled Erwin Johnson, music director of the First Baptist Church in Bryan.

Christmas in China, England, Israel and Bolivia was described. About 60 women of five Baptist churches in Bryan and College Station participate with international student wives in Discovery.

Colorful native dress was worn by most of the 80 student wives to the Christmas observance. Some of their children, along with youngsters of the host women, also joined in caroling the group.

"We always have a good time and enjoy ourselves," observed Kitty Hernandez, whose home is in Venezuela.

A year-around program, Discovery helps the visitors gain confidence and proficiency in English. It also provides training in a variety of areas, such as cooking, sewing and art, which help the women feel at home in America. Eighty to 90 are usually involved.

"We get satisfaction from it too," commented one of the Baptist women. For the non-English speaking student wives, Discovery works on a one-to-one basis.

"The program has a double value nature," remarked the Rev. David Rowland. "While it helps a person from another country adjust and live comfortably here, it turns around over there."

Other countries represented in the fall semester Discovery group are Colombia, Puerto Rico, the Philippines, Turkey, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Bangladesh, France, Peru, Morocco, Lebanon, Holland, Denmark, Finland and Australia.

VC Language Oddity: It Works

Director of Libraries John B. Smith and Dr. Charles Schultz, university archivist, designated the Teague papers "a resource of major importance, which will draw scholars from all over the nation to Texas A&M."

Dr. Williams also called on Dr. John Paul Abbott, professor emeritus of English; TAMU student body president Layne Kruse, and Association of Former Students executive director Richard Weir for comments on Teague's assistance to Texas A&M.

Dr. Williams said the Teague papers are "a resource of major importance, which will draw scholars from all over the nation to Texas A&M."

The article seemed to be preparing the party rank and file for a shift in tactics.

Hoc Tap said there is "a time for us to advance but also a time for us to step back temporarily in order to advance more steadily later on."

"We cannot exterminate imperialism at one time in a single battle," it went on. "We drive it back step by step."

Thus: "Sometimes we must accept a certain agreement with the enemy . . . aimed at weakening his forces and increasing our forces . . . Communists do not always reject all kinds of agreements nor are they ready to accept any agreement. When it is necessary to reach an agreement, Communists do not neglect their revolutionary objective nor allow limited and immediate interests to blur awareness of the lasting interests of the entire

Apollo's Last Voyagers End Exploration Era

By VERN HAUGLAND
AP Aviation Writer
ABOARD USS TICONDEROGA (P)—The last Apollo voyagers came safely home from the moon Tuesday, splashing down in the Pacific Ocean to end an unprecedented era of exploration and adventure which carried man's quest for the unknown to another world.

Apollo 17 astronauts Eugene A. Cernan, Harrison H. Schmitt and Ronald E. Evans, perhaps the last humans to visit the moon in the 20th Century, parachuted to a bull's-eye landing in their spaceship America that was a fitting climax to the most perfectly-executed and scientifically-rewarding of the Apollos.

Scientists said they returned with data which might alter man's theories about the evolution of the moon, and perhaps our earth and solar system.

Command ship America hit gentle seas 400 miles southeast of American Samoa at 2:25 p.m. EST, just 2.5 miles from this recovery carrier. Commander Cernan happily announced: "America is stable one in the water . . . All is well on board. We all feel good. We all feel great."

The spaceship, its exterior blistered by re-entry heat of more than 4,000 degrees, had completed a journey of 1.48 million miles that lasted 12 days, 13 hours 52 minutes. It began with a spectacular night-time blastoff from Cape Kennedy, Fla., at 12:33 a.m. Dec. 7.

Fifty-three minutes after splash, the astronauts were on the deck of the Ticonderoga, where in a brief ceremony, they thanked the recovery team for a "fantastic" job and then went below decks for extensive medical examinations.

Dr. Royce Hawkins, director of medical operations at the space center here, reported an hour later that he had received word from the ship that all three space men were in "excellent" physical condition.

President Nixon in Washington issued a statement praising the accomplishments of the Apollo program and stating that the exploration of space "has barely begun."

Space agency officials in Texas

SCONA Workers Look For Donors

Seven Texas A&M students will devote their Christmas holidays to making the 18th Student Conference on National Affairs a financially solvent undertaking Feb. 14-17.

Headed by SCONA XVIII chairman Chet Edwards of Houston, they will canvass potential donors in Houston, Dallas, San Antonio and Fort Worth.

SCONA, one of the student organized and operated programs of the Memorial Student Center, will bring college delegates and prominent spokesmen to TAMU in February for consideration of "The Controlled Society."

No appropriated funds or fees are allocated to the conference, which operates through student solicitation. SCONA has been highly successful, from topic participation and financial viewpoints, for the last 17 years.

Finance chairman of the 1973 conference, Scott D. Steffler of Houston, announced that funding currently stands at 80 per cent of the budgeted \$23,500 for SCONA XVIII.

Largest contributors are the Moody Foundation, Sid Richardson Foundation, Republican National Bank of Dallas and the Houston Endowment. Numerous friends of Texas A&M also underwrite SCONA with \$50 each contributions.

Edwards, Steffler and other conference leaders will be shooting for nearly \$3,700 in the Christmas - between semesters holidays. Delegate registration fees round out SCONA revenues.

Conference expenses include speaker honorariums, travel and delegate housing, meals, general operation expenses and printing.

SCONA XVII was budgeted at \$20,000 and came out with a \$275 excess. Expenses to date on the 18th conference have been \$3,042-71, Steffler said.

Soliciting during a week-long fund drive in January will be Edwards, vice chairman Phillip Smith, Kathy Adams and Steffler in Houston; planning committee chairman Steve Kosub in San Antonio; David White, Fort Worth, and Gary Taraba, planning vice chairman, Dallas.

The majority of SCONA XVIII revenues were raised during a summer fund drive.

MSC Director J. Wayne Stark noted that student experience working on SCONA is one of the unseen benefits. Contracts with business executives through the fund drives help build poise and confidence.

"It's something for a junior to walk into an oil executive's office asking for SCONA support," Stark once said. "It's an experience in itself just to be thrown out of such a place."

Debaters Assemble Winning Semester Record

Texas A&M students John Nash of Houston and John Miller of Beaumont assembled a winning record in fall semester debate at Kansas City, Fort Worth, Houston and Washington, D. C.

Their 19 wins and 14 losses included victories over teams from Tulane, Texas, Southern Cal, Kansas, Boston College and MIT.

"The record is made more impressive by the fact that all four tournaments Nash and Miller attended were direct power-matched, in which winning teams meet winning teams," commented Russell Usnick, debate director in the English Department.

Any record over 50 per cent in this system usually ranks a team in the top 20 or 30 per cent of competition, Usnick explained.

Miller and Nash, though both underclassmen, have competed against top varsity competition, he noted. Consequently, the teams they engage are usually junior and senior level debaters with several years experience.

The season continues through April when the TAMU duo will attempt to win a spot at the National Debate Tournament, for the top 36 teams in the U.S. To win a tourney berth, Miller and Nash must continue winning and do well at a regional qualifying tournament, Usnick said.

At Rockhurst College in Kansas City, they were seventh among 56 teams with a 6-2 record after preliminary competition. They lost to Macalaster University of Minnesota at the octo-final round but received a plaque.

After a 3-5 effort at TCU, Nash and Miller narrowly missed the eliminations cutoff at U-H with a 5-3 record. It placed TAMU 19th among 112 teams, with wins over Southern Cal, Southwest Missouri State, Tulane, UT and Rockhurst.

At Thanksgiving the team went 5-3 at the Georgetown University tourney in D. C. They placed 21st among 134 teams and achieved it with wins over Boston College, Kansas, Augusta College, Southwestern Louisiana and MIT.

MSC To Close After Thursday

Memorial Student Center services will close Thursday afternoon for the 12-day A&M Christmas holiday.

Guest rooms, food, gift and barber shops, browsing library and general offices will reopen Jan. 3, announced Carmon Tax, facilities scheduling manager.

Window service at the MSC Post Office will also shut down during the student-faculty-staff holiday period. The fountain room will close at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday and remain closed until the start of spring semester classes, at 8 a.m. Jan. 15.

The Association of Former Students and Braley Travel Service will operate six days of the holiday period, Dec. 22, 26-29 and Jan. 2. Access will be by the northwest entrance.

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

VC Language Oddity: It Works

The article seemed to be preparing the party rank and file for a shift in tactics.

Hoc Tap said there is "a time for us to advance but also a time for us to step back temporarily in order to advance more steadily later on."

"We cannot exterminate imperialism at one time in a single battle," it went on. "We drive it back step by step."

Thus: "Sometimes we must accept a certain agreement with the enemy . . . aimed at weakening his forces and increasing our forces . . . Communists do not always reject all kinds of agreements nor are they ready to accept any agreement. When it is necessary to reach an agreement, Communists do not neglect their revolutionary objective nor allow limited and immediate interests to blur awareness of the lasting interests of the entire

movement. They do not allow national selfishness to control and undermine the common interests of the world revolution."

There was a vague hint of complaint in that, as if to remind their Soviet allies that the North Vietnamese were offering some concessions, being obedient to long-range goals of the international movement.

Then it became clear that the talks in Paris had hit a snag. Another Hoc Tap editorial discussed U.S. "treachery," but this time said nothing that could be interpreted as meaning agreement was imminent. Instead it exhorted the party to prepare for a fight to the end.

If Kissinger was after a lasting agreement and Hanoi had its mind set on something temporary, it is not at all surprising that the talks hit an impasse.