

# The Battalion

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845-2226

Revenge Is A  
Gun That  
Kicks Harder  
Than It Shoots.

TUESDAY — Partly cloudy and  
mild today & tonight. Slight  
chance of showers. High 75,  
low 57.

WEDNESDAY — Partly cloudy  
and mild. High 77.



## Former Students Give \$875,000 During '72

A&M former students contributed \$875,000 during 1972 for scholarship and academic programs, leaders of the 55,000-member Association of Former Students were told Sunday.

Robert L. Walker, TAMU director of development, reported total gifts during the past year were a record \$1,915,895.49, a 90 per cent increase over last year. Walker, former associate executive director of the association, called it a "fantastic year."

He said 21,868 individual gifts were recorded, with the average unrestricted gift \$74.

Student scholarship donations for 1972 were \$563,284.39 and an additional \$93,412.67 supported student and faculty activities such

as helping a faculty member get his book published and various student organizations' expenses. Other funds were used in development-type programs.

The 125 association leaders attending the annual Winter Council Meeting were saddened to learn of the death Friday night of Don W. Garrett of San Antonio, the association's vice president for fund raising. Garrett, president of Frost National Bank and 1950 TAMU graduate, died of a heart attack in New York City.

Walker, who gave the financial report in Garrett's absence, said, "Don Garrett is due great credit for bringing us to the point in fund raising we are at today."

President Jack K. Williams spoke at the business meeting Sunday. He said a university's only product is its students.

He said the fame of TAMU graduates shows the university has an outstanding product.

Dr. Williams said one of his concerns in higher education is for a student to make friends for life. That is something TAMU has done in the past and will do in the future, he added.

Melvin Maltz of Houston, 1973 association president, said efforts this year will be made to improve communications between the association and faculty-students.

He emphasized the former stu-

dent's association is a group which wants to work for the development of a great university.

## Aggie Band Sweetheart Finalists Told

Finalists for the 1973 Texas Aggie Band Sweetheart to be chosen Feb. 10 have been announced.

Vying for the honor at the annual Band Dance will be Jerri Blackwell, Stephen F. Austin University junior from Houston; Cathy Chubbuck, TAMU senior from Tyler; Kathy Hesse, Texas Woman's University sophomore from Waco; Becky Lofton, Aggie Band secretary, and Cindy Schuelke, Southwest Texas State freshman from Lockhart.

Bandmen will select the sweetheart by ballot at the annual dance in the lobby of the Zachry Engineering Center.

Miss Schuelke is an elementary education major at SWTU and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Schuelke, Lockhart. A 5-7 brown-eyed brunette, she will be escorted by Philip Wales of Lockhart.

Mrs. Lofton is the wife of TAMU senior Larry Lofton. The Aggie Band secretary is a 5-9, brown-eyed brunette.

Miss Hesse studies fashion merchandising at TWU. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Hesse of Waco is a 5-2, brown-eyed blonde and will be escorted by Martin Kramer of Houston.

A psychology major and Krueger Hall resident at TAMU, Miss Chubbuck is 5-5, has blue eyes and blonde hair. Lewis Evans of Tyler will escort the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Chubbuck, Tyler.

A green-eyed blonde, Miss Blackwell studies speech pathology at SFA. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Crain, Houston, and escort is Ray Bennett of Lufkin.

## A&M Names 32 Delegates To Attend SCONA XVIII

A&M's 32 delegates have been named to the 18th Student Conference on National Affairs (SCONA).

They will represent the TAMU student body at the Feb. 14-17 conference on "The Controlled Society," which will involve students from throughout the U. S.

Various controls on society and the effects of more stringent ones as well as fewer controls will be examined at SCONA XVIII. Prominent speakers and round-tables will deal with control of crime and protection of freedoms, business pressures on government policies and consumer behavior, federal regulation of news media, social and biological controls.

Among featured speakers are FBI acting director Patrick Gray, Federal Communications Commission Nicholas Johnson and Harvard law professor Arthur Miller.

TAMU delegates were selected from 136 applicants through interviews arranged for President Jack K. Williams by Dean of Students James P. Hannigan.

Graduate student delegates are Raymond L. Chancellor of College Station; Mark L. Edwards, Beaumont; Joseph Luther, Bryan and Richard Zepeda, College Station.

International students are Paulo G. de Castro Jr., Rio de Janeiro; Shahid Hasan and Shariq Yusufzai, Dacca, Bangladesh; Carlos Ramirez-Cancel, Puerto Rico and Victor J. Roman, Costa Rica.

Senior delegates are David A. Ater and Jerry Campbell, Houston; Gary Reger, College Station; Cathleen Schnatterly, Odessa; Shannon D. Turner, College Station and William V. Wade, McGregor.

Representing the Class of 1974 are Marvin Bridges, San Angelo; Edna De Los Santos, Corpus

Christi; Aaron L. Donatto, Liberty; Barbara Felkins, Odessa; Steve Grayson, Humble; Randle R. Ross, San Antonio; Barbara B. Sears, Columbia, Mo.; Joseph H. Walker, College Station and Louie Zingery, Westlake Village, Calif.

Sophomore delegates are Sandy

Aboud, San Antonio; Jeffery R. Hollowell and John D. Nash Jr., Houston.

From the freshman class will be Jeffrey Dunn and John S. Weber, Houston; Dana L. Graves, College Station; Margaret Nagy, Lubbock and Reynaldo A. Spinelli, Brownsville.

## Texas Legislature Sets Groundwork For 37-Member Constitutional Revision Group

AUSTIN (AP) — House-Senate negotiators quickly agreed Monday on a compromise resolution creating a 37-member Constitutional Revision Commission to advise the legislature when it meets next year to rewrite the Texas Constitution Tuesday. Each House is expected to vote on the compromise.

Senators had called for the conference committee after rejecting House amendments last week to a resolution setting up the commission.

The amendments would have allowed 91 legislators to veto the commission appointed by top state officials and spelled out that women and minority groups be represented on it.

According to the compromise, a majority of each chamber would be necessary to veto the commission appointments. Representation of women; ethnic, social and economic groups; and all geographic regions of Texas was declared merely "legislative intent," instead of a mandatory requirement.

The commission will be named by a selection committee consisting of the governor, lieutenant governor, house speaker, attorney general, chief justice of the Texas Supreme Court and presiding judge of the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

Sen. O. H. "Ike" Harris, R-

Dallas, said he believed the commission would be broadly based, even without the statement of legislative intent.

"If I was one of those six officials—all but one of whom are elected by all the people of Texas, for purely political reasons I would want to see to it that it was broadly based," Harris said.

"If we don't have 51 per cent women on it, you'll have trouble right off the bat," said Sen. Nelson Wolff, D-San Antonio, sponsor of the original resolution.

Wolff also made a speech in

the Senate saying that because of the coming convention, he would vote against any proposed constitutional amendments offered this session.

Twenty-five amendments have been introduced so far this session, and it costs \$60,000 to submit a constitutional proposal to the voters, he said.

Speaker Price Daniel Jr. distributed a memo to all House members, saying he would submit for consideration as commission appointees any names they recommended.

## Using 'Pitch In' Effort

### APO Facing Full Semester

Alpha Phi Omega has more projects than weekends in A&M's spring semester.

Xi Delta Chapter of the national service fraternity will pitch in effort and enthusiasm to conducting campus tours for visiting A&M Mothers Clubs, planting trees, painting a house through the Community Development Organization and scout jamborees, in addition to its regular projects.

Chapter president Dale Foster of Bryan said 50 actives have been regular participants so far. "We'll make it," he said, "though there isn't a free weekend before the May 5 commencement."

That is one of APO's projects, providing ushers for TAMU graduation exercises. Members also assist the university and community in a variety of other ways. They distributed 10,000 campus spring events calendars and free spiral notebooks to students and assisted the Memorial Student Center Open House in setting up and cleaning up.

The College Station Cleanup will be joined by APO, Foster said, along with the Cancer Drive and Bryan City Mission site development. Members also will contribute to the Elephant Bowl, a March 1 benefit football game, and join APO brothers on other state campuses in a Feb. 24-25 bathtub pull for the Heart Fund.

Additional campus locator signs are in planning with Robert H. Rucker, campus landscape architect. The chapter will also participate in a Texas Forest Service tree-planting program, through Rucker.

A district scout camporee and regional jamboree are due APO assistance, like the Aggie Blood Drive on April 3-4, the YMCA's "Miles for Mankind" walk March

24 and campus elections March 29.

APO also plans to continue operating Military Weekend and dance concessions, corsage sales and participation in the APO Regional Conference at Nacogdoches April 13-15.

All chapter efforts are coordinated by Milton Nielsen, vice president-projects, and organized by project chairmen. They include Mike Holley, Mac Walling,

John Mazzurana, Syd Verinder, Mike Bunch and Bud Beene, among others.

APO stresses leadership, friendship and service, and provides the means of extending the tenets of scouting into college life. Xi Delta Chapter was founded at TAMU in 1962, with assistance of Dean of Students James P. Hannigan.

The chapter welcomed 25 prospective members at its smoker last week.



UNUSUAL DISPLAYS, gifts and dances were in store for those attending President Jack K. Williams reception for international students Friday. In the top photo, Williams unravels a water color painting on bamboo backing given him by Usman Ahmed of Bangladesh. Mrs. Aimee Tsai, middle photo demonstrates her expertise in the Japanese Chopsticks dance while Carol Hazelwood examines car crafts with Arabian Kahim Bugaighis, below.



## Ag Developing Selective Cancer Drug

An A&M biochemist is working on a new type leukemia drug which would attack only cancerous cells.

Existing cancer drugs are "indiscriminate" and kill all growing cells, with the rationale being that cancerous cells are the fastest growing, noted Dr. Joseph J. Nagyvary, who already has one cancer drug development to his credit.

His plan for the new drug is to synthesize DNA or take DNA directly from cancer cells and modify it so that it would repress the diseased cells or kill them

only. DNA determines the genetic make-up of all living organisms.

Dr. Nagyvary, a Hungarian native who joined the TAMU faculty in 1968, gained much of his knowledge about DNA while serving in a post-doctoral capacity at Cambridge University under Lord A. R. Todd, the Nobel Prize winner who initiated DNA research. The TAMU professor had previously studied for his Ph.D. under another Nobel Prize winner, Dr. Paul Karrer, at the University of Zurich. Dr. Karrer discovered vitamins A and K.

"We are zeroing in on leukemia because the chances seem to be best for curing that disease in the foreseeable future," Dr. Nagy-

vary explained.

The "foreseeable future," however, could be a decade away.

"It wouldn't surprise me if our study goes on for 10 years—provided our initial research is successful," Dr. Nagyvary pointed out.

The National Cancer Institute of the National Institutes of Health is supporting the project with a three-year grant totaling \$138,183.

Dr. Nagyvary began his cancer drug research in 1968 with a \$20,000 grant from TAMU's Fund for Organized Research provided by the state. That project, in which Nagyvary was joined by William J. Broussard and John

H. Focke, led to development of a new class of anti-leukemic agents called cycloctidines.

Dr. Nagyvary is currently completing formation of an interdisciplinary team for the new program. Mrs. Cecelia Kirchner and Martin Terry, two cell biologists, recently joined the project, coming from the University of Texas Medical School at San Antonio and Harvard University, respectively. He also plans to collaborate with Drs. Colleen Moore and Robert Hurlbert at the University of Texas M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute and with Dr. Ferenc Gyorkey at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Houston.



SLOPPY COOKING might be someone's joking judgment of the fire that occurred at Plantation Oaks Monday night, but that's what it was. A pan of grease brought local firement and gendarmes running to the easily extinguishable fire. (Photo by Steve Ueckert)

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