

Dorm Dedicated to Twelfth Man 'Par Excellence'

TAMU's new athletic dormitory was formally dedicated Saturday in honor of Wofford Cain of Dallas, who was described as the "living illustration par excellence of the Aggie Spirit and the Twelfth Man."

The description was made by TAMU President Jack K. Williams, who also cited the 1913 graduate as an "alumnus who is dedicated wholeheartedly to making his university ever stronger and more vigorous."

"While we are proud of this dormitory, we know that successful and effective athletics—like successful and effective education—are not the products of imposing physical plants, but rather of dedicated and selfless people," Dr. Williams added. "Certainly this dormitory complex will carry the name of a dedicated and selfless giant among men."

"A&M afforded me the opportunities I have had in life," Cain said in response. "I have only tried to help A&M, in turn, help others."

"It is a great honor and privilege to have this fine dormitory facility named in my honor," he added.

The ceremonies were held in the cafeteria area of the three-build-

ing complex, Wofford Cain Hall, which will accommodate 200 student-athletes when completed early next year.

Cain was honored a second time Saturday with the unveiling of a plaque in the University Library. The board chairman of Aztec Oil and Gas Co. and Southern Union Gas Co. served six years on TAMU's board of directors and received the school's Distinguished Alumni Award in 1964.

He and his wife have sponsored more than 100 scholarships and provided financial support for several university construction projects, including the athletic dormitory and library.

The ceremonies honoring Cain were held in conjunction with "Expanding Health Care" activities as part of the university's fall series of football weekend programs with an overall theme of "Texas A&M Serves the People."

An exhibit depicting TAMU's medically related programs was on display in the Krueger-Dunn Commons and viewed by special guests from several institutions with various health interests.

Guests included Oliver Meadows, executive director of the U. S. House of Representatives' Veterans Affairs Committee and rep-

resentatives of Baylor College of Medicine and the Texas Veterinary Medical Association.

Numerous campus visitors also toured the new University Health Center which was placed in operation earlier this month to serve

the medical needs of the TAMU student body.

Dr. Williams shared the podium at the building dedication with Joe Arciniega, co-captain of the Texas A&M basketball team; Clyde H. Wells, president of the

Texas A&M University System Board of Directors, Dr. C. H. Samson, head of the Civil Engineering Department and chairman of the Athletic Council.

"We are very appreciative of this new dormitory complex and

realize the time, expense and work that has gone into the planning and construction of Wofford Cain Hall," Arciniega said. "On behalf of all the student-athletes, I wish to thank Mr. Wofford Cain, the Board of Directors and President Williams for making this a reality."

"In the past few years, the student-athletes at A&M have become more united with the goal of producing conference championships in all sports," he continued. "We believe this new dormitory will become a tremendous asset to this unity because for the first time in many years, full-scholarship athletes of all sports will live under one roof."

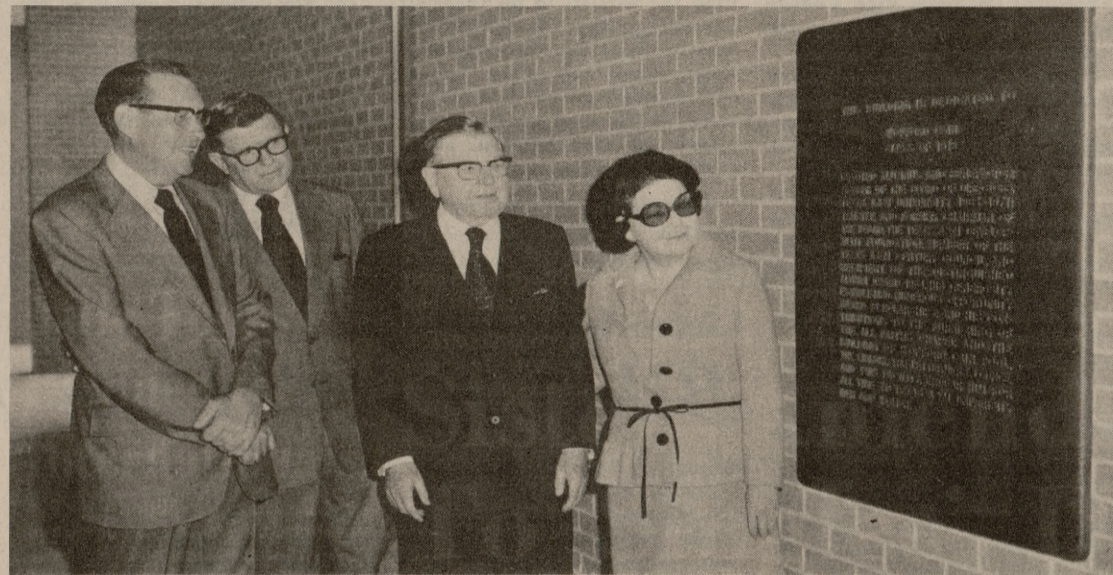
Wells formally presented the dormitory facility to the university "as part of the board's overall program to make available the best possible facilities for all segments of this institution." He described the complex as "second to none" and one "which will give upcoming student-athletes still another excellent reason for selecting Texas A&M—and will serve all our athletes, present and future, by providing for all their special needs under one roof, so to speak."

In accepting the building on behalf of the university, Dr. Samson said the facility represents a major step forward in attaining the lofty intercollegiate athletic goals established by the TAMU board of directors in 1968.

Citing the study and tutorial areas of the building, Dr. Samson pointed out that the hall "has been designed not only to contribute toward athletic excellence, but also to encourage our student-athletes to attain academic excellence."

"There are some in the circles of higher education who consider that a successful athletic program detracts from the academic activities of a university," he observed. "I must say that I disagree strongly with that view. It is my opinion that a good athletic program and a good academic program can complement each other—and I know that this opinion is shared by many among our students, staff, administrators, former students and other supporters."

"Certainly at Texas A&M," Dr. Samson concluded, "we have a set of circumstances that is conducive to achieving both high academic and athletic goals."



ATHLETIC DORM DEDICATED—(From left) Texas A&M University President Jack K. Williams, TAMU System Board of Directors President Clyde H. Wells, and Mr. and Mrs. Wofford Cain inspect the dedication plaque at the new Wofford Cain Hall currently under construction at TAMU.

What You Are, When You Are Not Trying To Be Anything, Is The Supreme Test Of What You Are.

The Battalion

Vol. 67 No. 307

College Station, Texas

Tuesday, October 30, 1973

Weather

TUESDAY — Increasing cloudiness expected today, tonight, and Wednesday with scattered showers in the forecast for our area through Wednesday evening. The high today is expected to be in the mid 80's with tonight's low in the lower 60's.

New York Times Says Nixon Halted ITT Suit

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Times quoted sources Monday night as saying that President Nixon instructed former Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst to refrain from appealing anti-trust cases against the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp.

Quoting sources close to the Watergate prosecution, the Times said in its Tuesday edition that Nixon telephoned Kleindienst in 1971 and ordered him not to ap-

peal lower court ruling in the series of cases to the Supreme Court. The Times did not name its sources.

Even before the newspaper hit the streets, the White House issued a statement accusing the staff of fired Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox of "an inexcusable breach of confidence." The White House said the story came from documents it had given to Cox's staff and said the information from them that appeared in the Times was distorted and unfair.

The outcome of the President's

order to Kleindienst, the Times said, was that administration and ITT officials held several meetings and that ITT was allowed to retain the \$1 billion Hartford Insurance Co. and a plumbing supplies manufacturer while giving up the Canteen Corp. — a food vending company — and other holdings.

The newspaper quoted sources as saying Nixon's order to Kleindienst told former presidential adviser John Ehrlichman that Justice Department lawyers recommended the appeal.

Nixon then telephoned Kleindienst, the Times quoted sources

as saying, and after calling him a "vulgar name," said, "Don't you understand the English language?" and ordered the appeal stopped.

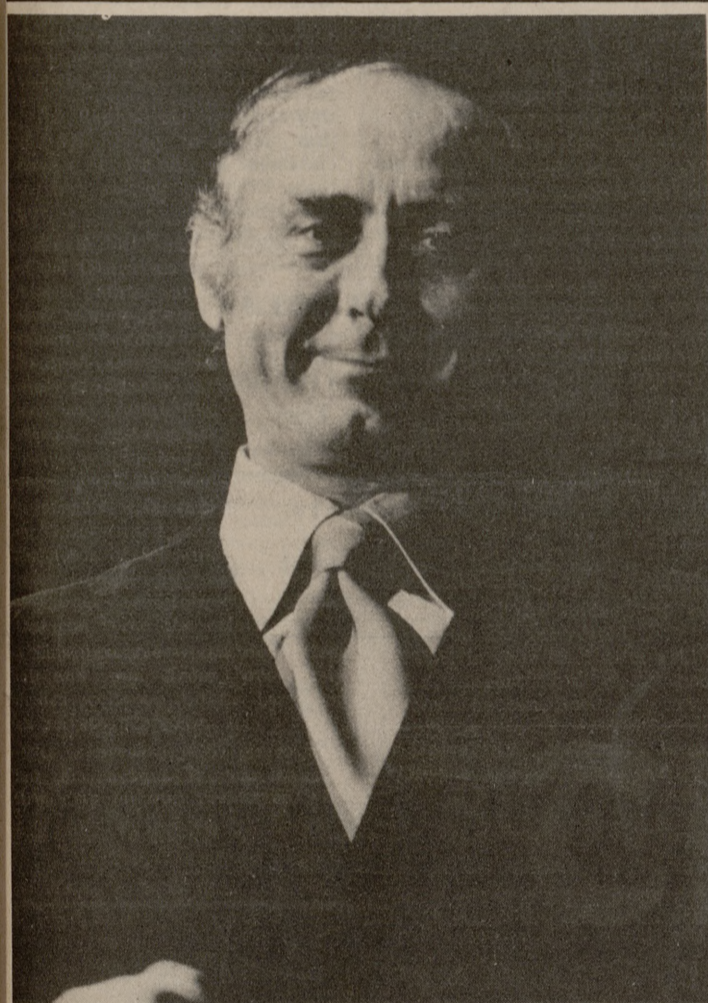
The White House statement denounced the appearance of the story as "an inexcusable breach of confidence on the part of the staff of the former special prosecutor." It also said:

"This information comes from a highly confidential conversation between Archibald Cox and former Atty. Gen. Kleindienst and from documents furnished voluntarily and also furnished in absolute confidence by the White

House to Mr. Cox.

"The information furnished by the White House and Mr. Kleindienst put the matter into fair and accurate perspective. However, the information provided to the New York Times by Mr. Cox's staff is distorted and unfair in its implications insofar as both the President and Mr. Kleindienst are concerned."

"The President's direction to Mr. Kleindienst was based on his belief that the Canteen Case represented a policy of the Justice Department with which he strongly disagreed, namely, that bigness per se was unlawful.



HENRY MANCINI held the TAMU audience spellbound Friday night with sounds ranging from the very soft "Love Theme from Romeo and Juliet" to the brassy "Stripper." Aside from his renowned musical abilities Mancini proved to have a sharp wit which kept the audience laughing and whooping between his musical selections. (Photo by Rodger Mallison)

Texas Gas Should Stay Put—Mengden

By KATHY MORGAN

The Bryan-College Station area is experiencing an energy crisis "because all the gas is going to the East Coast," said Sen. Walter Mengden Friday.

The Republican Senator spoke at A&M Friday to gain support for his Senate bill introduced in the last session of the Legislature.

Senate bill 184 states: "None of the natural gas produced from mineral states subject to lease shall be sold or contracted to any person or contractor until the Railroad Commission finds the needs of Texans satisfied." This includes furnishing hospitals, schools, restaurants, buildings, homes and industry with enough gas to heat and cool.

In short, gas and oil produced on Texas owned land should meet the needs of Texans first before being sold out of state, he said. Resources are found in Texas that can solve the crisis.

This measure would not affect oil and gas from previously drilled wells on public lands or on private property.

"It is necessary to enact into law this action. We can take a firm grip on our resources," he

stressed.

"Taking these public domain lands as 'State' makes it the fourth largest producing area of the U.S.," Mengden reported.

He also warned against large Wall Street corporations who are not interested in the welfare of Texans. "Be careful who you think operates in your best interests."

They would like Texas oil and gas sold the way it is now and slick Wall Street lawyers work for it," he continued. "This leaves Austin with its brownout, San Antonio without heating fuel and Texans worrying about winter."

"I'm going to ask the governor to call a special session of the Legislature in January to consider this bill. Write the governor and say 'Yes, Gov. Briscoe, let's consider legislation on using resources of our land for ourselves,'" Mengden said.

"People win over big business every time," he added, "if you show you are interested."

"This is your land. I'm asking help, support and your good wishes," he concluded.

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

Yule Tours Planned for Internationals

Two holiday programs are available to A&M international students who must remain in the United States over the Christmas holiday.

The two programs are "Christmas International House 1973" and "Friendship International." Both programs provide opportunity for international students to visit various cities throughout the country for fellowship during the Christmas holiday.

All international students of any age in undergraduate or graduate school, regardless of race, nationality or religious background are welcomed to participate. Single and married students, with or without children may apply for the programs.

Applications for the program may be picked up at the Foreign Student Office, Room 306 of the YMCA Building.

Christmas International House 1973 will be held Dec. 21 through Jan. 4. A \$5 registration fee must be sent in with the application.

Friendship International House will be held Dec. 21 through Jan. 2. There is no registration fee.

The only other cost to the student besides the registration fee of Christmas International House is transportation cost. The round trip expense must be covered by the student. Both applications ask for city preferences.

"We are trying to get a local host family program," said Corky Sandell, assistant Foreign Student adviser. Sandell said the local program would lower the cost of transportation. "We would like to have the local program for this Christmas, but it probably will not be ready until next Christmas," he said.

Sandell said it is important to get such programs going because of the large number of foreign students on campus. "A&M has the highest enrollment of foreign students than any other university in Texas," he said.

Sister Amendments Ask End To Singles' Discrimination

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles by Rick Brown examining the arguments both for and against each of the amendments in the upcoming special election.

"This amendment further weakens the already strained basic unit of American life, the family," say opponents of amendment 2 on the ballot in this November's election. The amendment reads, "For or Against: The constitutional amendment to include within the scope of homestead protection the real property of a single adult person which meets the other require-

ments of homestead property, and to provide that a family homestead may not be abandoned except with the consent of both spouses."

Those favoring the amendment, according to the League of Women Voters, say the homestead exemption now afforded heads of families discriminates against unmarried adults, and that it most certainly does. There is no real argument there. The argument is whether or not that discrimination is good or bad.

In addition to an intrinsic antipathy towards discrimination per se, those favoring the amendment

cite the fact that single adults must comply with the laws and restrictions imposed on any other property holder in Texas and should, therefore, be granted the same immunity and protection under the law. Additionally, amendment 2 provides that a husband or wife may not abandon the homestead without the consent of the spouse. Such abandonment under the current law removes the right of the spouse to claim homestead exemption in bankruptcy cases.

Another point to consider: anyone may lose his homestead and corresponding tax exemptions

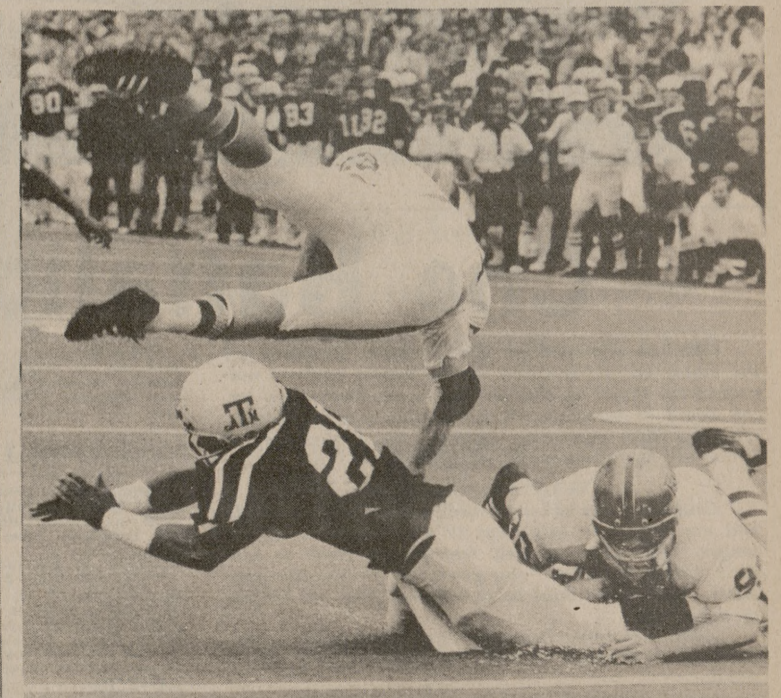
when his or her spouse dies. This frequently affects senior citizens who can ill afford the added tax burden.

Opponents fear removing incentives to marriage. Quoth they, "This protection was established to keep the family together in its home when financial reverses would have otherwise caused eviction and foreclosure, not just to allow people to keep something of value safe from foreclosure or seizure of debt," once again according to the League of Women Voters.

If you are against Amendment (See AMENDMENTS, Page 6)



PAT THOMAS No. 28 seems to applaud himself for a job well done in the Baylor-A&M game as two photographers caught the same action from different angles. Baylor



made a strong second half come back but the Aggie defense held the Bears off giving the Aggies a 28-22 victory. (Photos by Steve Ueckert and Rodger Mallison)