

# The Battalion

Vol. 67 No. 314

College Station, Texas

Friday, November 9, 1973

## Weather

FRIDAY — Mostly cloudy today with a cool north wind blowing between 12 & 22 m.p.h. Temperatures today are forecast with a high of 69° and a low tonight of 55°. Tomorrow's skies partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Game-time temperature in the low 60's.

Strive Not With A Man  
Without Cause, If He Has  
Done Thee No Harm.

## Stever Asks Change In Conservation Plan

By MARY RUSSO

Relaxation of conservation rules is necessary to increase immediate supply sources, said Dr. H. Guyford Stever, National Science Foundation director.

Dr. Stever spoke to a crowd of mostly faculty members in a University Lecture Series presentation Thursday night. Stevers hopes compromises can be reached with environmentalists.

Stever listed as possible energy sources coal gasification, solar energy, controlled fusion, nuclear energy, oil under the sea, coal in the Western shales and breeder reactors.

These will tend to be long-range answers though, he said, and short-term ones are going to come from change in personal practices and governmental restrictions.

Stever called for increased support for civilian-oriented research as support for defense and space activities levels off.

"Since many of the technical and social innovations and systems that will be introduced are of such large scale and widespread

influence, all their potential effect on the environment and society will have to be considered," Stever added.

Basically because of careful scrutiny many programs are growing slowly, he said "Federal funds, which are tightly controlled to help curb inflation, are limited and this also inhibits growth."

"More than 50 per cent of the total energy we consume in this nation is wasted," according to A&M Dean Earl Cook's book cited by Stever.

"This means that each day we lose the equivalent of some 15 million barrels of oil; almost five times the amount we import daily," said Stever.

Some areas where the greatest energy losses occur, he said are generation and transmission of electricity, transportation systems and heating and cooling of private homes and industry.

"Better management of mineral resources, following well-conceived conservation practices and established systems for recycling can stretch supplies, reduce environmental impact, and cause large economic savings," said Stever.

He also suggested that land and water be put to better use through modeling and computer simulation.

With the increase of population and the limited amount of land available, not to mention the increased use of water, federal agencies have had to set policy and states and localities are grasping measures to ensure rational land use.

"Some people feel America is not as inventive as it used to be, nor as productive," said Stever. "With an increase in development

and research though, technology should continue on an upward swing, equaling or surpassing the 'Golden Age' in American science.

"Throughout the federal government there is a move to transfer more technology to state and local governments, bringing them closer with helpful expertise, services and products that reside in industry and universities," Stever said.

Finally Stever pointed out the public and Congress are going to take a larger part in what science and technology do in the future.

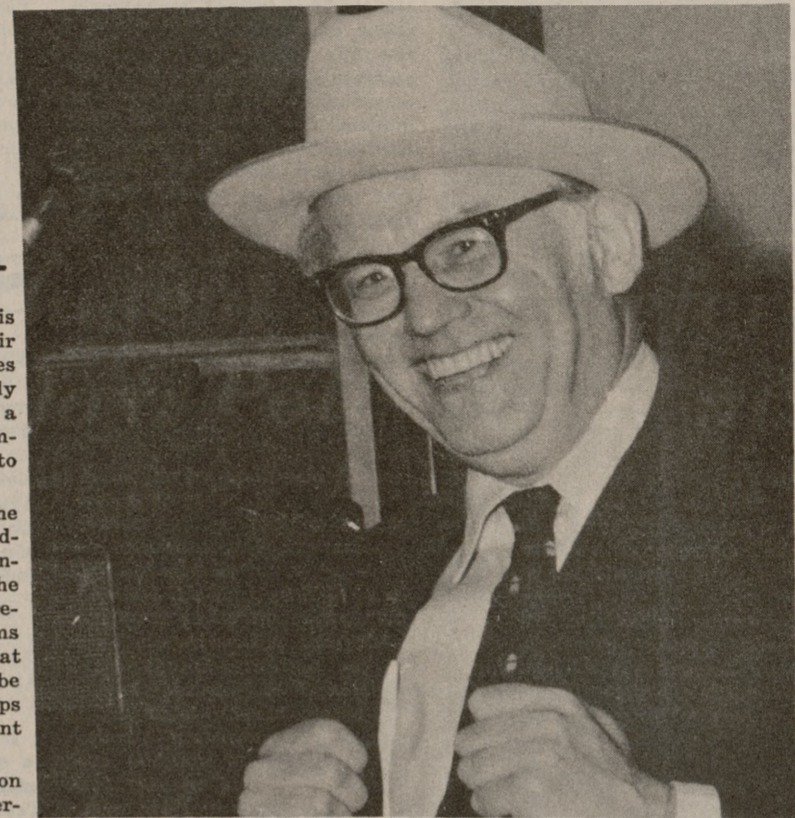
"Communication between NSF and Congress has increased six fold in the last year. Interest is growing because the problems are reaching everyone," said Stever.

In his own family, his wife is saving energy by heating their house by using the five fireplaces and driving the large car only once a week. His daughter rides a train when possible and the family won't make its annual trip to New Hampshire.

In a press conference at the Ramada Inn previous to the address, Stever pointed out that universities are helping solve the energy problems with direct research. President Jack Williams announced after the address that Stever's speaker's fee would be donated to the NSF and perhaps even returned to A&M as a grant for research.

Stever also received a Stetson from President Williams as a per-

(See Stever, page 2)



Dr. Stever Sports Stetson

## Bonfire Workers Excused

Students will be excused from classes Monday, Nov. 19 to work on the Bonfire, announced Dr. John Koldus, vice president for student services.

Graduate classes, classes in the professional curriculum in veterinary medicine and undergraduate students doing practice teaching will not be dismissed on this date, however. Employees should report to work as usual.

Undergraduates will also be permitted to work on the Bonfire Sunday, Nov. 11 and Sunday, Nov. 18.

Juniors and seniors who do not have classes the afternoons of Nov. 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16 may go to the wooded area to perform preparatory work, including some preliminary cutting. Freshmen and sophomores will not be permitted to work on these afternoons.

## Reminders of Famous Texans Museum Records A&M Growth

By SALLY HAMILTON

As an Aggie witnesses the spirit of A&M at yell practice, football games and bonfire, one never fails to wonder how A&M must have been way back when things were really "Ol' Army."

This year the guard room in Dorm 2 has been made into a museum displaying historical objects relating the story of Aggie-land.

Senior Jan Faber and junior Stu Rayfield have worked to obtain the pieces and set up the museum. "Most of the articles have come from University Archives and individual donations," said Faber. "What we hope to achieve is a complete and concise history of the Corps of Cadets."

Hanging in the museum is the

Ross Brigade flag carried in the Civil War by the Texas Brigade commanded by Gen. Lawrence Sullivan Ross.

In his early twenties Ross was the youngest general in the Confederacy. "It was given to us under the stipulation that it hang in the Ross Volunteer office," said Faber.

"But it was donated when University regulations forbade the RVs to have an office, so we decided that the flag should hang here."

Other flags on display are the flags of the Ordinance and Signal Corps, reminders of the time when the Corps was set up by branches.

Faber has obtained the "fish flag" carried by freshmen back

in the 1950s. "Hazing got so bad then that the freshmen were housed at what is now the Texas A&M Research Annex. They were bused to the campus and only a few upperclassmen lived with them," said Faber.

"Our earliest uniform on display is a blue-gray one with a fold-down collar from the period of 1876-77 with a Civil War-type pillbox hat," continued Faber. "We then have a uniform worn in 1895 which is very similar to the West Point dress uniform."

In commemoration to Teddy Roosevelt and the Rough Riders the Cadet Corps adopted the same uniform of the Rough Riders in 1898.

"The turn of the century again saw the cadets wearing a uniform resembling the West Point

cadet uniform," said Faber. "Aggie senior boots first appeared at the time of World War I. Cadets wore the olive drab regular Army issue uniform with high-button collars, campaign hats and boot pants. Underclassmen, instead of boots, wore wrapped leggings."

A&M followed the design of Army issued uniforms until after World War II. "The Army changed to greens, but we stayed with 'pink' pants and olive drab blouses for tradition's sake," said Faber.

"We still have much to do," said Faber. "Most of our work right now is in identifying pictures and framing them. We're willing to do whatever it takes to make a professional looking display."

## Third Board Installment Payment Due

The third installment board payment of the 1973 Fall Semester is due Nov. 13. The amount is \$109.50 for the 7-Day Board Plan and \$98.00 for the 5-Day Board Plan.

Payment can be made at the Fiscal Office in the Richard Coke Building.

## Lawmaker Aides Sought by TSA, UT

Ten students from across the state will have the opportunity this spring to participate as student aides during the upcoming Constitutional Convention.

The internship program, sponsored jointly by the Texas Student Association and the University of Texas, will consist of one 3 hour course elective at UT, along with one 3 hour seminar and one 6 hour independent study culminating in a term paper. Course credits earned will be transferable back to the students' home schools.

TSA hopes to obtain a grant of funds sufficient to cover the cost of tuition, room, board, fees and supplies (except for books) for the students involved. Also planned is a \$50 a month stipend for incidentals. At this time, however, no funds have yet come

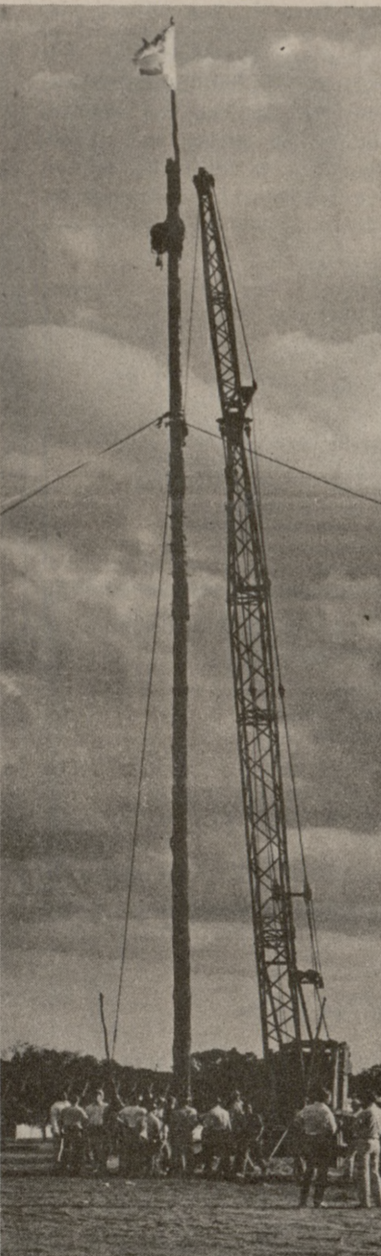
through to meet these costs.

Initially applicants from A&M will be screened by a panel of students, faculty, and administrators of A&M. Final selection will be made by the TSA Board of Directors and the program supervisors at UT.

To apply students need to have above average academic standing, recommendation by three faculty members and a working knowledge of Texas government. Competition is open to all students regardless of major.

All applications must be in to Barb Sears in the student government office by Nov. 16.

Further information may be obtained from the Political Science and Management departments or from the Student Government office in room 216 of the MSC.



IT'S UP—after some delay with the arrival of the crane. The center pole was firmly planted Thursday afternoon, signaling the start of the '73 TEXAS AGGIE BONFIRE. (Photo by Gary Baldasari)

## Frosh, Student Body Referendums/ Set Tuesday; Polls Open at 8 a.m.

Students will get a workout of their voting privilege in Tuesday's combination election.

Junior class representative to the Memorial Student Council, freshman class officers and senators, amendments to the Student Body Constitution and the National Student Lobby referendum are the topics up for vote.

The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at which time students may vote by presenting an ID and activity card.

All students may participate in the election concerning amendments to the Constitution and the NSL referendum, said Barry Bowden, election board chairperson. The other two areas are to

be voted on by appropriate class members only.

Students will vote for or against three constitutional amendments which are as follows:

(Article III, Section II-b) The amendment presently reads, "No person elected within the provisions of this Constitution may be removed because of scholastic reasons unless he is placed on scholastic probation." The proposed addition states "... in which case he shall be removed from office immediately."

Article III, Section II-i) Any person elected with the provisions of this Constitution who is placed on conduct probation shall be removed from office immediately."

(Article III, Section IV-j) (The Student Senate can) punish its members for disorderly behavior, and with concurrence of two-thirds present and voting, expel a member."

The NSL referendum polls students on issues ranging from funding levels for federal student financial aid to sex discrimination and priorities for government spending.

In addition to determining general lobby policy for the coming year, results will also determine priority issues for students lobbying at the third annual lobby conference in Washington next February.

Three persons are competing for the junior class representative to the MSC Council, a position vacated as a result of the spring general elections when the vote was declared invalid.

Freshmen will vote for their officers and eight senators from among 54 candidates in the Tuesday election.

Polling places will be located in the MSC, the Guard Room, Sbisnewsstand, Krueger-Dunn Commons and the Library.



MAC DAVIS the "Song-painter", sponsored by Town Hall, will perform at 8:30 p.m. in G. Rollie White Coliseum. Davis has written "In the Ghetto," "Baby Don't Get Hooked on Me," "I Believe in Music," and "Something's Burning."

## Bowl Queen Applications Available

Applications for the coed representative to the Cotton Bowl Pageant are available. They may be picked up in the Dean of Women's Office, Room 108 of the YMCA Building. All applications should be returned by Nov. 13.

The decision to send an A&M representative to the Cotton Bowl Pageant was made by an ad hoc committee of student leaders. This committee decided that the representative to the Cotton Bowl would have no title and that she would represent A&M at this function only.

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

## Five-Point Plan Revealed U.S. 'Trustee' in New Mid-East Pact

By The Associated Press

Israel and Egypt both have agreed to a five-point cease-fire agreement that could produce peace talks on a Middle East settlement by the end of the year, U.S. officials said.

The officials, with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in Saudi Arabia on the last leg of a Mideast trip, met with newsmen early Friday and said the agreement still had to be submitted to U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim.

The agreement, the officials said, would ease tensions by providing an exchange of prisoners and giving the Egyptians access to their encircled 3rd Army on the east bank of the Suez Canal

and to the city of Suez on the west bank.

The officials said the agreement calls for readjustment of the cease-fire line to conform with terms of the Oct. 22 U.N. cease-fire resolution.

Israeli and Egyptian officers met Thursday to discuss a new cease-fire line in accordance with the reported cease-fire plan Israeli Defense Ministry sources said Thursday in Tel Aviv.

The U.S. officials, describing Washington as "the trustee" of the new cease-fire agreement, said action to implement the agreement could begin in a matter of days.

At the United Nations in New York, it was learned that U.S.

Ambassador John A. Scali had an appointment with Waldheim Friday morning, apparently to give him a copy of the agreement.

Announcement of the agreement followed Kissinger's trip to Morocco, Tunisia, Egypt, Jordan and Saudi Arabia leaders.

Kissinger met for 90 minutes Thursday night with King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, the largest Mideast oil-producing nation. The Arabs have cut off oil shipments to the United States and the Netherlands and have cut back shipments to other countries by as much as 25 per cent.

U.S. officials were so certain of Cairo's approval that they said the package did not have to be

submitted to Sadat now that Israel had accepted it.

President Sadat and Syrian officials have said in the past that they would never bargain directly with representatives of Israel. Washington has taken an ambivalent stand, suggesting at times the United States favors face-to-face negotiating and at other times suggesting that negotiations be conducted through an intermediary while the two sides "were under the same roof."

Before the U.S. officials announced the new agreement, the Israeli state radio broadcast a report that Israel had accepted a five-point compromise worked out by the United States and Egypt.

The points of the plan, the radio said, were:

A prisoner of war exchange as soon as possible.

A U.N. supervised supply corridor through Israeli lines to the encircled Egyptian 3rd Army. No weapons are to pass through nor is it to be in any way controlled by Israel.

Ending of the Egyptian blockade of the Bab el Mandeb Strait, Israel's only outlet of the Indian Ocean.

Negotiations between Israeli and Egyptian military commanders to arrange a more convenient cease-fire line.

Direct peace negotiations between Israel and Egypt once the first four points are fulfilled.

Tuesday's Elections Need Voters; Polls Open 8 a.m.—6 p.m.