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# The Battalion

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## Weather

THURSDAY — Partly cloudy today becoming clear tonight with mild temperatures following the cold front which will pass through this afternoon. Winds are from the NW at 15 m.p.h gusting to 25 m.p.h. Today's high should be 79° with tonight's low around 55°. Dry air is finally here!

## Senate Backs Girlie Mags

The Student Senate passed the Literary Freedom Resolution, after calling for an emergency vote on the issue last night.

The Literary Freedom Resolution recommends that "Playboy," "Penthouse," "Playgirl," "Swank" "Oui" and "Viva" magazines again be sold at the Texas A&M Bookstore.

The resolution stated that the decision was made arbitrarily to remove these magazines from the racks of the bookstore.

Under the recent Miller Case of the U. S. Supreme Court on obscenity, contemporary community standards have allowed the continued local sale of these magazines.

Brad Bryant (bus.) said that he talked with Jim Dozier, College Station attorney.

"Dozier told me that A&M is a separate entity and that College Station has no jurisdiction over the Texas A&M Bookstore," he said. "Cargill said he did not know that the city police can't come on campus."

Raiford Ball (sci.) said that the probability of the Texas A&M Bookstore being raided is not likely because TAMU has its own tax, police and law structure on campus.

"The city police will not come on campus without notifying the University first," Ball said.

The Senate also passed the Appropriations Resolution for the Book Exchange Program. The Book Exchange is a service project to help TAMU students trade their textbooks and receive maximum benefits of the trading.

The Senate appropriated \$160 for the project.

John Tyler (Corps) said that the exchange would be located across from the Student Programs office of the Memorial Student Center in Rooms A, B, and E.

"The location is close to the lockers in the MSC," said Tyler.

"This may lower the chance of mix-up if the students are required to put other material they are

carrying in the lockers."

Tyler said the exchange program is set up similar to the book exchange at the University of Houston. "I was impressed by the way their exchange worked and I hope we can be as successful," he said.

Tyler said only checks will be accepted in the selling of books. No money will be received until all transactions are taken care of. "Most students checks are safe because they cannot graduate until all their debts with the University are paid," he said.

The Exchange will be December 10-19 and January 21-25.

The resolution passed by a vote

of 63 to 2 with 5 abstentions.

The Senate quickly passed the Bicycle Path Resolution.

The resolution promotes the use of bicycles due to the motor vehicle parking problems on campus and the need for conservation of energy.

With this resolution the Senate urges the expansion of bicycle paths to both sides of Jersey Street and other areas of the city where it would be beneficial to the students, faculty and staff of TAMU.

The city of College Station has successfully experimented with bike paths on Glade Street in College Station.



Gen. Earl Rudder  
Past president honored

## Dedication For Tower Scheduled

The new conference tower and auditorium complex will be formally dedicated in honor of the late J. Earl Rudder Thanksgiving Day to climax a fall program depicting the university's service to the state.

The ceremonies will be held at 9:30 a.m. in the auditorium of the J. Earl Rudder Center and are scheduled in conjunction with the Texas A&M-University of Texas football game that afternoon.

TAMU President Jack K. Williams said Cong. Olin E. (Tiger) Teague will eulogize General Rudder, who served as president of the university from 1959 until his death on March 23, 1970. The 1932 Texas A&M graduate had previously distinguished himself in Army service during World War II and as Texas land commissioner.

Dedicatory remarks also will be made by San Antonio industrialist H. B. Zachry.

Clyde Wells of Granbury and Dallas, president of the Texas A&M University System Board of Directors, will officially present the new facilities to the university, with formal acceptance by Dr. Williams.

The \$10 million complex includes a 12-story conference tower and an auditorium complex containing a 750-seat theater and a 250-seat forum, as well as the 2,500-seat auditorium.

## Registration Set Nov. 29

Preregistration for the spring semester will begin at 8 a.m. Nov. 29 at the Registration Center in the old Exchange Store building.

Registration hours will be from 8 a.m.-12 p.m. and 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Nov. 29 and 30, continuing the next week from Dec. 3-5.

No fees for the spring semester will be collected at this time. A fee receipt will be mailed to the student at his school address to be received about Dec. 17. Schedules will then be run and sent to the student's local address as fees are paid. Payment will be received until Jan. 2.

Students who are requesting time blocks must have approval of their Dean. Booklets containing course offerings, their days and times can be obtained at the Registrar's Office in the basement of the Coke building.

Physically disabled students who need assistance with any phase of registration are asked to call 845-7117.

## Bike Paths, Central Activity Centers Proposed in Long Range Campus Plans

Pedestrian traffic will have first priority on the TAMU campus by 1975 if the Board of Directors approve the preliminary Master Landscape Development Plan Wednesday.

The plan was presented to the University Long-Range Campus Planning Committee Tuesday by Myrick - Newman - Dahlberg Inc. of Dallas for general comments, said Steve Wakefield, Student Services Committee chairperson.

"What the firm proposes to do is to split the campus into six areas," said Wakefield. "Each area is to have an individual consultant who will follow certain guidelines which will combine into a master plan."

Wakefield said the firm presents the over-all picture of the

exterior spaces of the campus to the committee. Area guidelines include a budget, time schedule and a program of requirements that will still allow variation within each area.

"The administration told the firm that pedestrian traffic would be first priority, bicycles second and vehicular traffic last," said Wakefield.

Parts of the project would be completed in 1975, but the plan exists as a long-range plan to be done as the University sees fit, explained Wakefield.

"The firm is pushing for very limited on-street parking with a more sophisticated bicycle pathway system," continued Wakefield.

Walter Dahlberg said the pre-

sent system is not sophisticated enough for the cyclists to see the rewards of what they're giving up. "Half a system won't do, we need an entire sophisticated bicycle pathway plan."

According to Wakefield, the density of the mall area surrounding the Library leaves it almost exclusively for pedestrian traffic.

"The firm suggested the possibility of setting up a bike loop around the mall," said Wakefield. "This type system would have arteries (path) that would incorporate the present streets."

The trend of the proposed plan is to move away from decentralized parking to central parking for persons coming to and from the campus each day, said Wakefield.

"Some of the interior parking lots for cars would be converted into lots for bikes," Wakefield said. "The company's feeling is that bicycles are here to stay, replacing cars for many."

"The idea is that many people will get into the habit of parking their bikes as if they were cars, leaving them in a central location and walking to their classes each day," said Wakefield.

The firm proposes eight major activity centers where students can get together and talk with three of the areas for bike park-

ing. "They really kept people in mind when they did this," said Wakefield. "The plan is to screen off these activity centers where tremendous amounts of people gather making them pleasant not like a regular parking lot."

The firm proposes that the areas are secure and well lighted with a possible watchman, said

Wakefield. "I suggested the possibility of lockers in these areas for the convenience of the students."

The long-long range plan is to build shelters to break some of the heat by hanging flags and graphics," said Wakefield. "It is really a pretty sophisticated plan of what they could do with the campus exterior."

## Published Prof Evaluations, Interns Discussed by TSA

Academic and social internships at Southwestern University were two of the areas discussed by a part of "Academic Innovation" Sunday afternoon in a Texas Student Association conference program.

Seven schools were represented at Southwestern University in Georgetown with four attending the regional meeting that morning.

TAMU, Southwestern University, Sam Houston University and Lamar State University attended the regional conference where the internship program to the Texas constitutional convention was discussed.

"Most schools have late deadline dates for applications," said External Affairs Chairperson Barb Sears. "So we set the regional deadline date for Dec. 1 when we will meet to make our recommendations to the TSA Board."

Sears also said that TSA had applied to the Moody Foundation and the Sid Richardson Foundation for funding for the program but neither of the foundations meet until the end of the month so funding sources remain uncertain.

Southwestern hosted the afternoon conference to explain some of its more advanced courses, said

Sears. "Southwestern is a small school of under 1,000 and they have these courses to get people to look at subject areas from a different viewpoint. It is not intended to be as practical as a co-op but more philosophical."

Southwestern calls the program academic or social internship, said Steve Eberhard, Academic Affairs chairperson.

"These are basically three hour courses where the students react in a journal," said Eberhard. "The academic internship is usually in the person's field of study and the social internship is to encourage people to look into other fields."

Eberhard said Southwestern also has an International Studies degree program. This is an interdisciplinary subject which requires two languages and travel and study abroad.

According to Eberhard, Southwestern is one of the 37 members of the Association of Colleges and Universities for International Studies which costs about \$1,000 per year membership.

"Presently there is one program at Southwestern which send a student to England for three weeks for only \$500," said Eberhard.

Students at the conference also discussed published evaluations of professors.

"None of the schools there had such a publication but all them except us and St. Mary's College were able to pick their own professors for the course," said Eberhard. "St. Mary's had a transfer course program worked out with the three other Catholic colleges in San Antonio. This is where the students could pay for the course at one institution and attend classes at one of the other colleges."

Eberhard said the other represented colleges have pass-fail systems similar to TAMU's. St. Mary's would allow 12 hours to pass-fail courses toward a student's degree whereas TAMU only allows six.

"We're working on revising the TAMU pass-fail system," said Eberhard. "We're looking at changes such as changing it to satisfactory and unsatisfactory and making only A,B and C passing grades."

## Protest Begins Ford Hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — House hearings on the confirmation of Gerald R. Ford as vice president opened today with a protest from a member of the Judiciary Committee that it should act first on resolutions calling for the impeachment of President Nixon.

Rep. John Conyers Jr., D-Mich., said it was "totally improper" for the committee to confirm the nominee of a president who may be removed from office. Hearings to make his brief comment just before Ford delivered his opening statement. In it Ford said he offered the reputation for truth, fairness and friendliness he has acquired in 25 years in Congress "for the good of all Americans."

## Johnny Rivers Caps Bonfire

Town Hall will present Johnny Rivers as it's postblaze entertainment Thursday.

The program will begin at 8:45 p. m. in G. Rollie White Coliseum. Reserved Tickets are \$4 for patron and \$3 for a student or his date. General Admission is \$3 or \$2.

River's best known songs are "Memphis," "The Poor Side of

Town," and "Rockin' Pneumonia and the Boogie Woogie Flu."

"We originally had Billy Preston scheduled," said Ted Paup, Town Hall executive vice president. "We were fortunate to get an entertainer of Rivers' quality after Preston cancelled unexpectedly."

Rivers is credited with advancing the 5th Dimension and Jimmy Hendricks.

## Vandal Warning Issued

TAMU and UT issued a joint warning Tuesday to students at the two schools that acts of vandalism on the campus of the rival school would be grounds for suspension.

The long-standing policy agreement between the UT regents and the TAMU board of directors was re-emphasized as students at both universities prepare for the Thanksgiving Day football game in College Station.

TAMU President Jack K. Williams and UT-Austin President Stephen H. Spurr emphasized any student "who goes to another campus with the intent to paint or otherwise deface statues, buildings or other property or commit any act of vandalism" subjects himself to possible suspension for at least one semester.



PECOS WINDOW is the title of this award winning photograph. Susan M. Frisbie, a graduate student in urban planning at TAMU, placed third in the Southwestern Photography Exhibition 1973 at the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts. The TAMU student competed with some 1,200 entries from the Southwest. She received the \$300 Ken Billings Award.

## Military Skills, Fun Goals for Recon Company

By SALLY HAMILTON  
Naval ROTC cadets have an opportunity this year outside of class to prepare for the future by joining the Navy-Marine Recon Company.

Made up of sophomore, junior and senior PLCs and midshipmen, the Recon Co. was formed in connection with the TAMU Naval ROTC unit.

Commanding the Recon Company is senior Chris Franklin along with Gunnery Sgt. Denny Viloria,

military adviser. "We are Marine oriented, but we do have a number of Navy aspirants," said Viloria. "Our main objective is to have fun . . . and I stress that . . . having fun and while doing that to learn military skills which can be used later when the PLCs and midshipmen go to summer camp."

The Recon Company spends much time in class, learning Marine techniques and then practicing what they have learned in the field.

The men are given classes on the five-paragraph order, the proper use for any officer issuing an order; repelling tactics, mapping and compass, hand-to-hand combat, weapons and guerrilla tactics. "The big thing that we stress however is leadership," said Viloria, "more than anything else."

"We hope to get out into the field at least once a month next semester," said Franklin. A weekend field problem is one of the

exercises planned for the spring. "We plan to practice squad offensive and defensive tactics, night attack, ambush, scout and patrolling techniques," said Viloria. "The men will also participate in a night compass march that weekend."

Later in the spring the Recon Company will participate in a helicopter rappelling exercise.

Also planned are firing exercises in which the members will learn how to shoot an M60 ma-

chine gun, an M16 rifle and a .45 caliber pistol.

The Recon Company not only concerns itself with learning and practicing techniques of Marines, but is also involved in civic activities. "We have money-making projects such as car washes, and they not only help the Recon Company to buy what we need, but we plan to use the money to help the needy," said Franklin. "We hope to provide Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners for a

few families in the Bryan-College Station area who wouldn't otherwise have them."

"The Recon Company was actually formed last year but we were not sanctioned by the University at the time," said Viloria. "This year, as we are now a TAMU recognized organization, our membership is over 80."

The Recon Company has its own distinctive uniform, a tiger-stripe camouflage utility fatigues uniform to be worn on any of

the field problems of exercises.

Last Saturday morning to commemorate the 198th birthday of the Marine Corps the Recon Company ran in formation from the A&M campus to the residence of Professor of Naval Science Col. C. E. Hogan and surprised him by singing the Marine Corps Hymn.

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