

The Battalion

Vol. 67 No. 320

College Station, Texas

Wednesday, November 21, 1973

Weather

WEDNESDAY—Fair and mild today with S to SW winds at 5-12 m.p.h. The high today should be around 69° with tonight's low approximately 47°. Turkey Day the weather will be perfect for the Aggies win over t.u. Partly cloudy skies will prevail with a cool game-time temperature of around 68°.

A Man Shall Be Commended According To His Wisdom; But He That Is Of A Perverse Heart Shall Be Despised.

Board Selects Hoff Dean of Medicine

TAMU's newly approved medical education program to be conducted in cooperation with Baylor College of Medicine was implemented today with the naming of a dean of medicine and award of a \$200,000 facilities contract.

Dr. Hebbel E. Hoff was confirmed as TAMU's Dean of Medicine Pro Tem by the TAMU System Board of Directors.

Dr. Hoff is Distinguished Service Professor, chairman of the Department of Physiology and associate dean for faculty and clinical affairs at Baylor College of Medicine.

Dr. Hoff will head the joint medical degree program. This program will allow students to begin

their professional medical program at the end of their sophomore year, said president Jack Williams.

Students selected for the program will take a two-year basic medical science program here and then transfer to BCM for two years of instruction in the clinical phase, receiving the M.D. degree upon successful completion.

"Dr. Hoff has been a key leader in the development of the unique affiliation between TAMU and BCM," said Dr. Williams.

Dr. Hoff is a Rhodes Scholar, earned a Ph.D. at Oxford University and holds a MD degree from Harvard. In addition to BCM, he has been on the faculties

of Yale and McGill Universities. "He is widely known for his contributions to cardiac physiology, biomedical engineering, studies of the history of medicine and medical education," said Dr. Michael E. DeBakey, BCM presi-

dent. "His leadership will be extremely valuable as the joint TAMU/BCM education programs develop."

The Board awarded a \$201,105 contract to Sentry Construction Co. of Bryan for modification of facilities in the University's Teague Research Center to accommodate the new program.

The board also approved the appointment of James R. Bradley as director of the Texas Engineering Extension Service and director of the continuing education program at TAMU. Bradley has served the past 22 years as head of TAMU's Industrial Economics Research Division.

Prior to joining TAMU, Bradley taught finance at Southern Methodist University and was

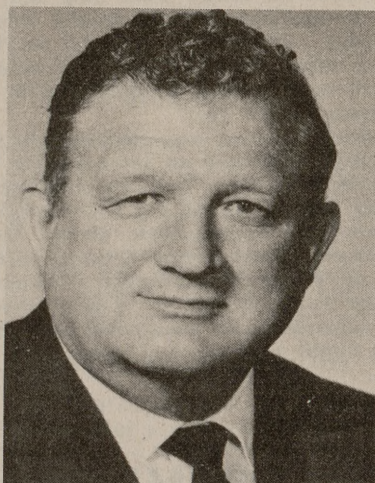
★ ★ ★

The System Board of Directors Wednesday honored TAMU's President Emeritus, Dr. M. T. Harrington, and the late Dr. A. P. Beutel, former board member, by naming new buildings in their honor.

The new student health center will be named the A. P. Beutel Health Center, and the eight-story office-classroom building fourth-story annex will be named the M. T. Harrington Education Center.

Dr. Beutel, who served on the board for nine years, was vice-president of the board at the time of his death Nov. 27, 1972. He retired from Dow Chemical Company shortly before his death, leaving the position of vice president and a director of the firm. The 80-year-old graduate of Case Institute of Technology was serving his second two-year term as vice president of the board at the time of his death.

He was honored 10 days before his death when Dow's Texas Division Administration Center in Freeport was dedicated in his name.



Dr. Hebbel E. Hoff

Peace Keepers Add U.S., USSR

By The Associated Press
The prisoner of war airlifts shuttled more Egyptian and Israeli POWs home Tuesday, and the United Nations announced plans to add Americans and Russians to its cease-fire observer force.

A U.N. spokesman in Cairo said observers had reported three violations of the Middle East cease-fire over the weekend. The prisoner exchange, part of the cease-fire agreement worked out with the help of U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, brought 20 more Israeli prisoners home, making a total of 182 repatriated so far by Israeli count. The Egyptians say they captured 247 during the October war.

The Israeli military command reported it has sent back more than 7,000 of its 8,221 captured Egyptians.

U.N. spokesman Rudolph Staj-

duhar told a news conference that 36 Americans and 36 Russians will be placed on observer teams. He did not say when they would be assigned.

Eight Americans are already with the U.N. truce observer organization, and several Soviet observers are known to be in Egypt in apparent response to President Anwar Sadat's appeal last month for U.S. and Soviet troops to assure Israeli compliance with the U.N. cease-fire.

The three cease-fire violations occurred Sunday, Stajduhar said. One was at Qantara in the northern sector of the Suez Canal front, and another was at Ismailia near the middle of the front, he said.

The third was some 20 miles from Suez City at the south end of the canal, where Israeli forces fired machine guns and caused Egyptian casualties, the spokesman said.

Delayed Rings Available

The senior ring clerk announced Tuesday that school rings ordered by students in September or previously have arrived.

The rings, delayed by transportation problems in Houston, may be picked up at the ring clerk's station in the basement of the Coke Building.

Normally open from 8 a. m. to noon, the station will have rings available today for pick-up.

Comments on TAMU Compiled

Aggies: 'Spirited...Magical...Crazy'

By KENNETH STROEBEL
In Thursday's Battalion Dr. Jim Syler, 1957 A&M graduate, defined an Aggie as a "soldier, statesman and knightly gentleman" who "rides hard, shoots straight and lives his life in such a way that he can look any man in the eye and tell him to go to hell, if need be!"

The popularity or accuracy of that definition is uncertain but it might be interesting to note what others have said about Aggies and A&M, barring normal censorship.

When I decided to become an Aggie, my brother suggested my parents change their name and move to another city. He wrote them, "Got your last letter and the sad news that the world has gained another Aggie." And to me he wrote, "Glad to hear you've finally found a place that deserves you," whatever that means. That's okay; he still thinks AMU stands for atomic mass unit.

Those who saw Patton in the new "C" last weekend should remember Gen. Omar Bradley, played by Karl Malden. The real Gen. Bradley once said, "The men of Texas A&M can stand up to any men in the world and compare favorably their education and training and leadership — leadership in the pursuits of peace, and if it comes to war, leadership in battle."

A century ago then-Governor Richard Coke said, "An Aggie does not lie, cheat or steal nor will he tolerate those who do; an Aggie's word is his bond."

Robert Mithum once told Johnny Carson the worst movie he ever made was about some two-bit cow college in Texas in the '40s.

And from the 1946 Daedalian, the yearbook for Texas State College for Women at Denton: "There's a college down near the Brazos strictly for men; it's a military college where young boys fresh from high school enter and graduate as men... it's called Texas A&M." Whoop whoop.

More recently, like a couple of

bonfires ago, John Denver hailed College Station as "the culture capital of the South" and "gateway to Snook." For a minute I thought he was being sarcastic.

But it seems entertainers generally like the reception they get here.

During a performance that rocked G. Rollie White about a month ago, the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band's Jeff Hanna admitted, "It's always a shot in the arm to come down here to play for you wierdos 'cause you're all crazy." John McEuen, who has probably done more plucking than Col. Sanders and Churches' put together, reaffirmed this backstage as he picked away at Opus 36, Clementi on the banjo.

"We always look forward to playing in College Station," he said, smiling through his beard. He added the Band would rather play for a crazy crowd like the Aggies than a screaming bunch of "teeny boppers."

And Henry Mancini's comments last weekend were also flattering. "We've had audiences before but this is one of the best we've ever had," he said. "This is quite a group you have here." Funny, I was just going to say the same thing about him.

Last spring Rod Serling unleashed his nationally famous glower through bushy eyebrows on an innocent G. Rollie White audience and said, "When I was a kid, A&M was a power to be reckoned with." Considering his image, that gives A&M quiet a distinction.

Flattery from the outside, from civilized people, is great but it's even better from a former student who saw the error of his ways and tried to do something worthwhile.

After his freshman year in the Corps, Dan Jordan transferred to the Air Force Academy for "a more professional atmosphere." He returned to the scene of the crime about a year ago to report, "I still consider Texas A&M to be the best military school in the country." Compared to A&M, he said, the Academy "damned sure doesn't have class spirit."

Two Apollo 17 astronauts were awakened on the moon last year with the strains of the Aggie War Hymn. Eugene A. Cernan and Harrison H. Schmitt had discovered orange dust on the lunar surface earlier that week and flight director Jerry Griffin, class of 1956, made that particular music selection.

"He said that if you could find some maroon dirt today, instead of orange," explained capsule communicator Gordon Fullerton, "you'd probably get a lot more cooperation out of him."

One of the better definitions of an Aggie was one of those things which mysteriously turned up in a quiz file. It was titled "What is an Aggie?" and sadly sported no authorship. It read in part as follows:

"After the security of childhood and during the insecurity of second childhood, we find a bunch of 'good Joes' whom we call Aggies.

"They can be found anywhere: at drill, on leave, in love and always in debt. Girls love them. Bryan tolerates them, and the state supports them. He dislikes answering letters, wearing his uniform, upperclassmen and the Corps. This guy likes to spend most of his money on girls, some on beer, some goes back into the game, and the rest goes foolishly.

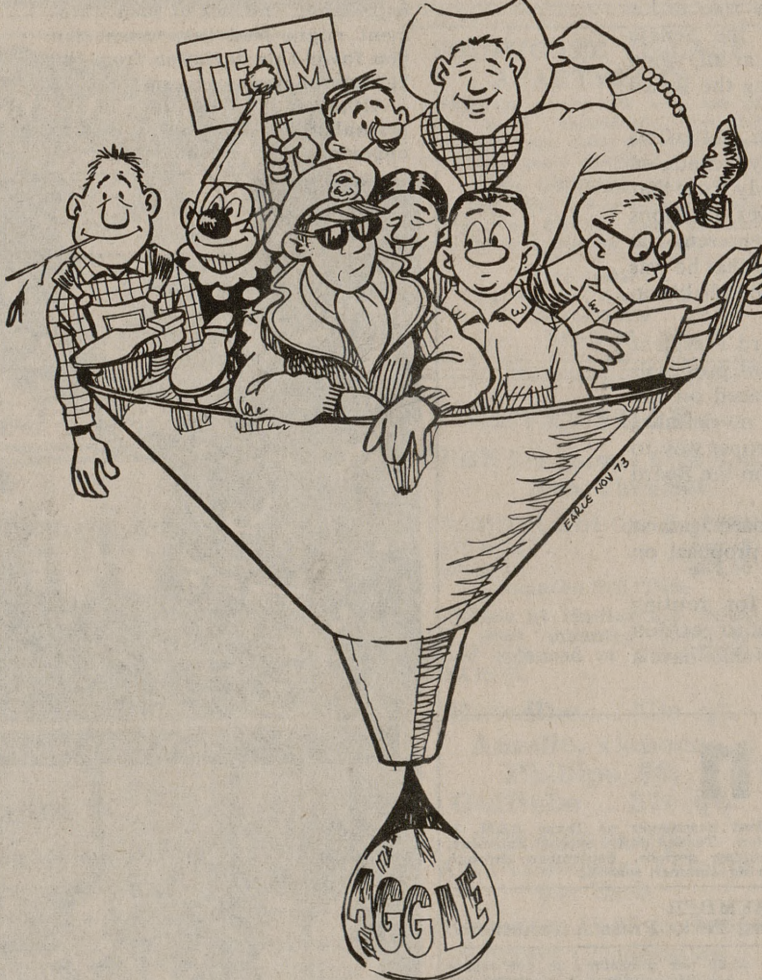
"An Aggie is a magical creature. You can lock him out of your liquor cabinet but not out of your heart; you can get him off your mailing list but not off your mind."

At All University Night early this semester, yell leader Grif Lasley said, "If he's an Aggie, you're behind him. That's what an Aggie is." And yell leader Mark McLean added, "Deep in the heart of every Aggie is a spirit that can never be beat."

Dr. Jack K. Williams couldn't define A&M that night but said it was "identified by the friendship which pervades this campus." And Coach Emory Bellard defined his Aggies as "a fighting bunch of devils."

To me an Aggie is the culmination of a parent's greatest hopes or worst fears. He is the guy who walks across campus in the rain to make sure his P. O. box is still empty. But defining "Aggie" is comparable to defining

"animal in the zoo"—more comparable than I care to think about. So until Funk & Wagnalls gets the word or until they consider trying to take us seriously, you'd best decide for yourself what an Aggie is.



Johnny Rivers Caps Blaze Tonight in G. Rollie White

Town Hall will present Johnny Rivers tonight in G. Rollie White at 8:45.

Reserved tickets are \$4 for non-student patrons and \$3 for student and date tickets. General admission is \$3 and \$2.

Rivers is best known for his songs, "Memphis," "The Poor Side of Town," and "Rockin' Pneumonia and Boogie Woogie Flu."

Rudder Center Dedication Set

The J. Earl Rudder Center will be dedicated at 9:30 a. m. on Thanksgiving Day.

Cong. Olin E. Teague and distinguished alumnus H. B. Zachry will speak about Rudder's accomplishments in the Rudder auditorium.

Following the ceremony the public is invited to tour the conference tower and auditorium.

"There will be plenty of time to attend the ceremony, see the facilities, have lunch and still get to the game on time," said Dean Edwin H. Cooper, chairman of the committee coordinating the fall series of programs designed to show TAMU's service to the state and nation.

The Singing Cadets will perform at the dedication ceremony

where Clyde Wells, president of TAMU's Board of Directors, will present the new \$10 million complex to the University and Dr. Jack K. Williams will officially accept it.

In addition to honoring Rudder, displays will be on exhibit in the center depicting the programs of TAMU's academic colleges, along with those of the Texas Real Estate Research Center, Texas Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratory, Community Education Program, Center for Marine Resources, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas Engineering Experiment Station, Texas Engineering Extension Service, Texas Water Resources Institute, Texas Rodent Control Service and Texas Transportation Institute.



James R. Bradley

Volunteer Birth Center Staff Turned Down

No one seems to know why the Brazos Valley Family Planning Center has been refused a volunteer clinic on the TAMU campus.

Mrs. Elaine Clark, director of the local clinic, said the staff had in the past offered their services free to the University on a once a month basis with the campus providing the general practitioner.

"The Family Planning Staff would do this work on its own time to be done on an evening or a Saturday," said Clark. "The offer still stands but I think the doctor problem stilted the suggestion."

Clark said that the director of the University Health Center, Dr. W. R. Powe, had declined the Center's offer.

Dr. Powe, on the other hand, said the offer had not come to him and he did not know why the University turned it down. He continued, saying that the possibility of a gynecologist's services on the campus looked "glum" at the present.

"The money is just not there," said Powe. "Maybe in a year or

so the situation will change, but right now it's a matter of dollars and cents."

Vice President for Student Services Dr. John J. Koldus also knew nothing about the clinic's offer. Koldus is directly over Powe.

According to an Oct. 31 issue of the Battalion, Clark has offered to staff a Saturday clinic with volunteers from her program and provide birth control materials at low governmental prices.

"They don't want to get involved—they want us to provide the doctor and the space, too. We feel the physicians at the college should be involved," said Clark earlier.

The regular clinic does not see students, although the program is funded by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The clinic, serving a seven-county area, is funded at less than half of its original proposal.

Bonfire No Harm To Area Ecology

By WILL ANDERSON

The bonfire's effects on the area ecology are negligible, said Mark McClean, senior yell leader.

"Besides building the Aggie spirit, the bonfire serves another purpose," said McClean. "First, the fire is ignited with industrial wastes donated to the Fireman Training School of Southern Pacific Railways.

"These wastes have no other uses and would be burned by the FTS anyway."

"Igniting the fire this way makes it burn faster and hopefully cleaner," said Griff Lasley, head yell leader.

The wood is cut on local farms and ranches said McClean. "Clearing land is normally expensive but we do it free. The brush and waste lumber is stacked to be burned later and we police the area in the evening to pick up any paper or cans.

"We're on Bennie Allen's land this year. If we do a thorough and neat job, he said we can use it next year."

"We do more than remove trees," said Mike Phillips, combined band commander. "The thick brush that grows in the lowland chokes the grass and we clear it out to get to the trees."

Phillips said once the brush is removed the land becomes grazing for domestic and wild animals.

If the landowner pays for a bulldozer to do the job the wood is piled in wood rows, said McClean. "Some of it is sold for firewood and the rest of it is burned there.

"The bonfire's smoke is mostly ash which settles out and returns to the soil. Anyone concerned with pollution should look in Houston or Pasadena because the bonfire is over in a few hours without a trace."

McClean indicated the fire's safety is handled by the Fireman Training School. "Once the stack is up they're the ones that apply the fuel and they use every precaution.

"The school sets up safety lines until the torches are applied and the firemen who do this wear asbestos suits. The bonfire is well planned."

Fire engines from the school and College Station will be patrolling in case sparks start a fire, said McClean. "I don't know of any fires starting like that before."

A goal of 77 feet height was set by the freshman class. A yell practice will accompany the bonfire which will be set ablaze at 7:30 p.m.

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