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May Fall Into Mischief,
But A Faithful
Ambassador Is Health.

The Battalion

Vol. 67 No. 323

College Station, Texas

Thursday, November 29, 1973

Weather

THURSDAY—Today's weather is expected to be clear and mild with the winds from the NE at 5-10 m.p.h. High today should be around 77° and the low tonight around 43°. Tomorrow is going to be another crisp, beautiful day.

Mideast Peace Summit Ends With Arab Oil Threat, Boycott

ALGIERS (AP) — Arab kings and presidents decided Wednesday to use every means at their disposal, including the oil squeeze, to win their confrontation with Israel.

The leaders said there will never be peace in the Middle East until two basic conditions are met—"Israeli withdrawal from all occupied Arab territory, especially Jerusalem, and restoration of the legitimate rights of the Palestine people."

Israel has consistently rejected both demands.

The demands were included in a statement ending the three-day summit, the first such parley since the end of the October Middle East war. The summit was meant to tighten Arab ranks for a peace conference with Israel

tentatively scheduled for Dec. 18 in Geneva.

But Iraq and Libya boycotted the meeting because they oppose peace with Israel, and King Hussein of Jordan only sent envoys because he wanted to avoid face-to-face disagreement with the Palestinian guerrilla leaders.

The leaders kept their resolutions secret but gave maximum publicity to their resolve to con-

tinue holding back oil from countries they consider unfriendly—and to open the taps for pro-Arab nations.

The Arab oil-producing nations have cut back production 25-30 per cent, raising fears of a fuel crisis this winter in the United States, Japan and Europe. Moreover they have slapped a total embargo on the United States and Holland because of policies con-

sidered particularly pro-Israeli.

In a move designed to put additional pressure on those who support Israel, they decided to cut production at least 5 per cent more each month. But the oil sheiks have granted a one-month suspension of this measure for Japan, the Philippines and the Common Market countries, except Holland, in recognition for pro-Arab statements.

Packet Time Again

Pre-registration for the spring semester will continue through Friday and Monday through Wednesday next week at the Registration Center in the old Exchange Store building.

Registration hours are from 8 a.m.-noon and 1 p.m.-5 p.m. No fee for the spring semester will be collected at this time.

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

'Perfect Mold' Of Woman Presented

The Aggie Players will present "A School for Wives" Monday night at 8 in the University Center theatre.

Written by the French playwright Moliere, the play satirizes sixteenth century attitudes toward women, a buff of today's women's liberation movement.

Analphe, played by Tim McCantles, has raised Agnes, played by Stephanie Inman. He has fashioned her into what he feels is the perfect woman. However, she soon meets Horace (Ken Brown) and complications ensue.

"It says a lot about today and it is still contemporary," said C. K. Easton, director.

Other cast members include Kenneth Dimmick as Chrystalde; Jim Dennis, Elaine; Pat Lockstedt, Georgette; Bradley Ellis, Notary; Mark Scott, Enrique; and Kevin Cowser, Oronte.

"The School for Wives" will run through Dec. 8. Admission will be \$1 per person.

Sex Discrimination Charged In TAMU Tenure Denial

By VICKIE ASHWILL

Most faculty members who fail to receive tenure leave quietly after their year's notice is up.

But assistant professor of history Dr. Bonnie S. Stadelman filed a suit of sex discrimination against TAMU.

See related story page three

Stadelman was told she was denied tenure (assurance that a faculty member may continue in his academic position unless adequate cause for dismissal is demonstrated) in the fall of 1972 after six years of service to the University.

At a loss to why the review board of eight tenured faculty members within her department had denied her tenure, Stadelman said she wrote everywhere she could think of asking for help.

She finally got a reply from the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and filed a suit against TAMU in April because of sex discrimination.

Later, after the case with the EEOC had begun, Stadelman said she was shown the reason which was in her records as to why she did not receive tenure—lack of publication.

During her six years, Stadelman had published two articles and presently has a dissertation ready for print.

"During all my time here I never heard any complaints as to what I was doing. What else was I to do but to expect tenure?" asked Stadelman.

"The University will acknowledge that Dr. Stadelman did file a charge of sex discrimination against them," said H. R. Smith, director of personnel.

"We have tried to be very co-

operative with the EEOC when they come to the campus to investigate," continued Smith. "The University received notice of the charges in July yet no decision has been made on this case or any other one filed against the University."

Smith said that only one other faculty case had been filed against the TAMU system and this person filed because he had not been hired.

"Sex and race are the two things most filed for and seem to be sweeping the country within the last two or three years," Smith said. "The situation is not unique at TAMU, yet we (the administration) feel we are not discriminatory in any of our policies."

Assistant Vice President of Academic Affairs Dr. Haskell M. Monroe is one of the tenured faculty members in the history department qualified to vote on the Stadelman case.

"We had four people to consider," said Monroe. "For each one we had to ask ourselves if this person was the kind of colleague we would like to have with us for the rest of our lives."

"In Stadelman's case, I cast a non-voting ballot because I've been out of the department for one and a half years," continued Monroe. "I voted yes on one

candidate because I knew that person personally and felt he was a good professor."

Monroe asked how one measures the performance of another individual.

"It's the University opinion that we ought to ask ourselves whether or not we can get a person of better ability for the same money or someone of the same ability for less money," said Monroe. "I believe strongly in tenure—without it you tend to keep everybody."

"We try to avoid the possibility that any faculty member who is coming up for tenure will be surprised when he is turned down," said Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. John C. Calhoun Jr. "We try to keep him informed as to how he is doing."

Calhoun noted that most people on tenure probation are gone before their probation ends. He also said that the decision concerning tenure was one of judgment.

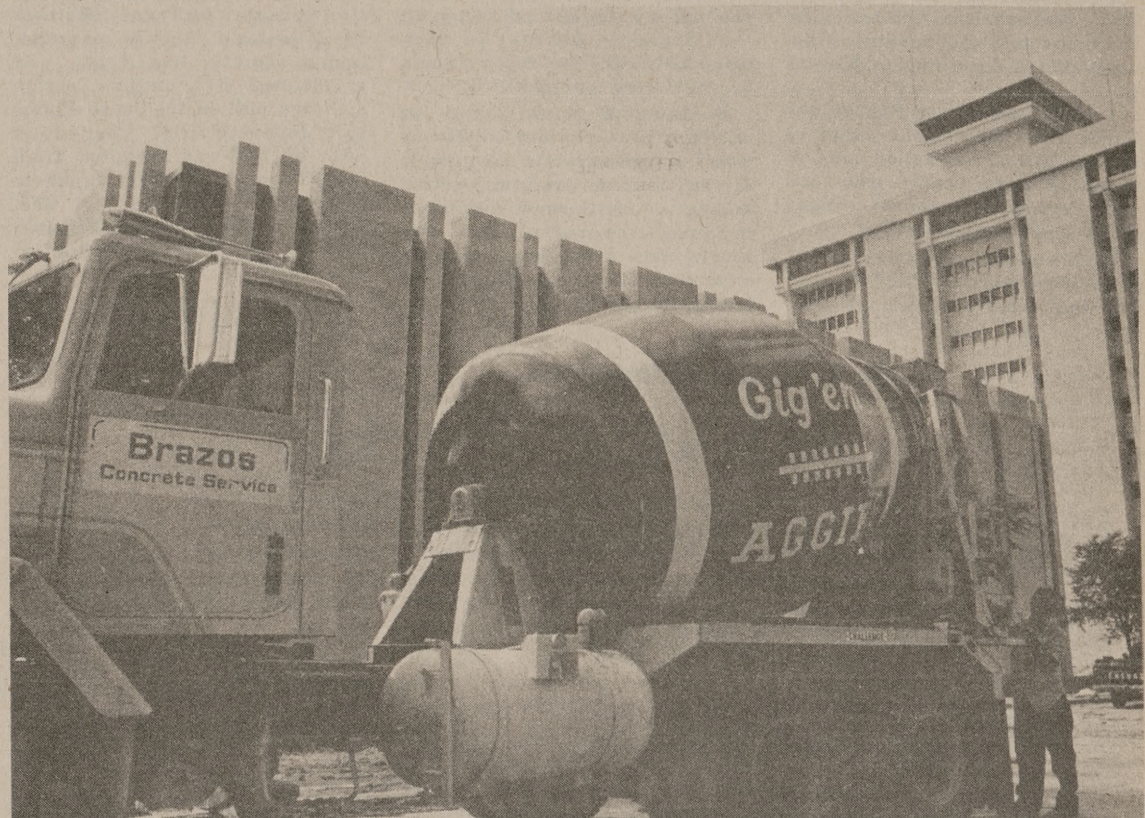
"You cannot necessarily explain all of the logic behind a decision," said Calhoun.

Contrary to Stadelman's comments Calhoun said that any faculty member can and does get a full explanation concerning his tenure decision although it is not in official document form.

Calhoun explained that the departments voted on candidates by secret ballot to avoid personality conflicts.

"The goal of the University is that the tenure decision be made on the part of faculty peers so that it takes it out of the administration," said Calhoun.

Calhoun said his office was taking on the role of a procedure supervisor.



THIS MAROON AND WHITE football has found a dual use with Brazos Concrete Service. Conversion of the football is credited to Jim Edwards '60. (Information and Photo supplied by Donald Falk)

Board Keeps Booze Rule

An official policy allowing liquor on campus was rejected by the TAMU System Board of Directors last week.

Student Senate Bill 20-(5) would have established a formal rule allowing the possession of alcohol in dormitory rooms had it passed the Board.

Despite attempts to put the resolution on the Board's formal

agenda, Student Government President Randy Ross did not succeed and watched the bill disappear into the informal private session.

Ross said he had asked permission to attend the private meeting in order to represent the students on that one particular item either by debating or answering questions.

"TAMU President Jack K. Williams told me this request was not appropriate... not the way our system operates," said Ross.

Ross said Williams sent him a letter explaining that the Board had decided to continue the selective enforcement policy established earlier this year.

Williams said the Board felt residence hall living was com-

munal in nature and certain regulations were required to maintain an appropriate atmosphere and study conditions.

According to Ross, the letter stated that Board rules were not meant to be repressive or reflect a lack of confidence in the students, but were for the benefit of the students.

"I think most of the Board members were aware of the selective enforcement policy yet at the same time some members felt strongly enough about the issue to want to go back to no alcohol on campus at all," said Ross.

"Selective enforcement is a lot better than the old policy where anyone could get in trouble for having liquor in their rooms," concluded Ross.

Freshmen To Elect Officers

Run-offs for freshman class officers are being held today from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. Polling places are the library, the Sbsa newsstand and the Memorial Student Center.

In the presidential race, Steve Fort faces Gary Cooper. Buddy Brown and Carolyn Johnsen are up for vice-president.

Due to a mix-up on the original ballot there is a re-vote for the secretary-treasurer and social secretary posts. David Reta and Linda Goolsby are running for secretary-treasurer. Sandy Guilory and Nancy Guido are running for social secretary.

Freshmen must have their I.D. and student activity cards to vote.

Scholarship Taxes Depend on 'Strings'

Deciding if a scholarship, grant, fellowship or wages is taxable income has been frustrating the research assistant and advanced degree student.

Richard J. Stakem Jr., District Director of the Internal Revenue Service for Southern Texas, gives some guidelines:

Money received by a student or research assistant as the result of a contract between a university and a company which results in a product or service for the company is considered to be taxable income to the student.

Payment cannot be considered nontaxable if it compensates the student for past, present or future services, or if it is made to allow the student to pursue studies or research primarily for the grantor's benefit.

Neither can it be considered nontaxable income merely because the student is a candidate for a degree. To qualify for the exclusion, a scholarship or grant payment must be a "no strings attached" arrangement intended primarily to further the recipient's education and training.

Stakem said that certification forms previously provided to graduate schools titled "Certification of Fellowship Status of Research Assistants" will no longer be used. He explained that the number of variations in arrangements for grants and scholarships makes it necessary to examine the facts of each case where there is any question whether the money is taxable.

'Objective Study Leads Back to God' Bible in Haystack Leads to Defection

By WILL ANDERSON

The Soviets, who at this time have no fear of missiles or submarines, are frightened by the

Bible, said Dr. B. P. Dotsenko, a Russian physicist who defected in 1966.

Dotsenko's appearance yesterday was sponsored by Great Issues and the Faculty-Staff Christian Fellowship. Formerly the head of the Kiev State University nuclear physics laboratory in the U.S.S.R., he is now doing research at Laurier University of Waterloo, Canada.

"Paraphrasing Francis Bacon, one may say superficial and egocentric knowledge leads to atheism," said Dotsenko. "Genuine and objective study leads back to God."

"One of the most fundamental laws of nature is entropy. Simply stated, any system given to itself will decay quickly because particles composing matter tend to run wild. Thus, the material world should have turned into a cloud of chaotic dust long ago. Some non-material power is capable of overruling this destructive entropy."

Dotsenko said he was born in Kiev in 1926 and as a boy he was a book worm. "This 'book eating' defined the evolution of my life."

"My father was an engineer so we moved around. Once, when we were outside Moscow he asked what I wanted to do with my life and I told him to understand the basis and purpose of life."

"Since the Revolution was still a fresh memory and my father had connections with nobility, his

main drive was survival. He told me I was a fool."

Dotsenko said when World War II began his father was taken by the army and he was moved to Siberia for communal work. The conditions and food were terrible but he got out when the army took him.

"I suffered a concussion during training and was released," Dotsenko said. "My family was then moved to Ukraine where I was again put to work in the factories. Conditions were again bad and a desire to escape the work made me enter electrotechnical communications school. Every man and woman in the Soviet Union must work but students in important fields were exempted."

"One hot August afternoon I fell asleep on a haystack in an old barn in the yard," Dotsenko related. "When I awoke, I found I'd slipped between the stack and the wall."

"The more I struggled the deeper I sank and when my feet touched the floor I felt paper beneath them. It was a stack of a pre-revolutionary magazine called 'Niva' ('The Wheatfield')."

Its description of prerevolutionary life differed with the Soviet propaganda, said Dotsenko, and further searching uncovered an old book. It was a Bible written in ancient Slavic and Russian.

Though he had been taught religion is a crime, he smuggled the book into his room and in two

weeks almost finished reading it. "It spoke of loving your neighbor which seemed strange because that was the period of the purges. "Thousands disappeared for the slightest suspicions and you viewed your neighbor with fear and hatred. Hitler was stupid about his invasion when he set up concentration camps; he might have been welcomed as a liberator. Four million died in these camps."

Dotsenko said perhaps 60 million died in the Communist purges from the Revolution to 1940. Dictator Joseph Stalin considered ten innocents dying a fair price for the death of one spy.

After the war Dotsenko said he studied in a university in Lvov. "It was here entropy first interested me. By the early 50's I was worshipping and praying to God. Dr. Jakob Frenkel, a Jewish scientist, was also a big influence."

Dotsenko said he went to Leningrad in 1949 to study under Frenkel. "He let his students use his library and one day I found a large and well read Bible. "I was stunned a scientist of Frenkel's reknown could read the Bible."

I said nothing when many men complained to me about the government or criticized Lenin. "Normally such action resulted in another disappearance; the men who spoke to me received promotions because they were KGB agents (the Russian secret police)."

Tribute should be given Frenkel, Dotsenko said, because a few years later he was invited to make comment about Lenin's book, "Materialism and Empirio-criticism," an attack on anyone who suggested the existence of God.

Frenkel said quietly but firmly, "I do not consider this book, not the whole philosophy of Marxism-Leninism, as any valuable contribution to modern philosophy."

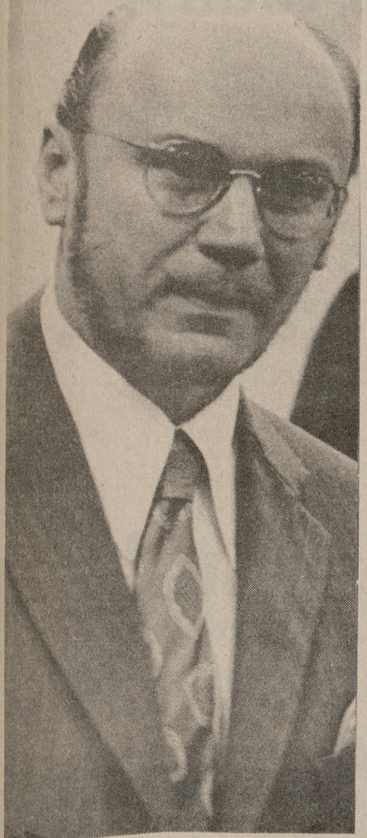
Frenkel died soon after or what was reported to be a heart attack.

Dotsenko said after he received his degree he married and began his work. The KGB began checking up on him and for eight years he lived under surveillance.

He said the hardest fact about Communism is the government is placed even above the family. "The saint of Soviet youth is the 'Young Pioneer,' Pavlik Morozov who betrayed his father and uncles when they balked at giving 95% of their harvest to the state."

Dotsenko said when he discovered his wife was reporting his actions to the police he prayed to either escape or die. In 1964, he attempted suicide by an overdose.

"They were Soviet pills so it didn't work," he said. "Soon afterwards I was told I was being sent to Canada to an international nuclear power program. I was (See DEFECTOR, page 4)



Dr. B. P. Dotsenko 'Soviets frightened by Bible'

Cinema I & II Bought Out By ABC, Inc.

ABC Interstate Theatres, Inc. took over operation of the Cinema I&II twin theatre in the University Square Shopping Center Nov. 16.

Texas National Theatres was the original leasee of the theatre property.

ABC Interstate Theatres, Inc. is a wholly owned subsidiary of (See CINEMA, page 4)

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