

Visiting professor returns to campus

Dr. Athelstan Spilhaus, Texas A&M Visiting University Professor, will return to the campus Monday for the second of three fall semester visits.

Spilhaus is scheduled to tape a television lecture, as well as conduct seminars for architecture and aerospace engineering faculty and students. Also planned for this visit is a tour of Bryan-College Station businesses with Dr. John Pearson, dean of the College of Business Administration.

A pioneer in meteorology and oceanography, Spilhaus is presently a special consultant on oceanic and atmospheric programs to Dr. Robert M. White, administrator of the U.S. Commerce Department's National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA).

He was named last year as A&M's first Visiting University Professor, a title which recognizes distinguished expertise and achievements which transcend the traditional boundaries of academic disciplines.

Spilhaus will return to the Texas A&M campus Dec. 11-13 for additional seminars with students and faculty.

Preschoolers learn Aggie way

By SANDRA J. MAYFIELD
Special to the Batt

What is tall, purple, plays football, wears boots, a helmet and goes home for supper?

Give up? It's an Aggie. Anyway, an Aggie as described by a room full of lively, noisy 4-and-5-year-olds at French's Wee Aggie Land School.

The children have recently been learning the "Aggie War Hymn" during their morning singing time and had a variety of descriptions and thoughts on what they believed an Aggie was.

If the descriptions don't fit you, don't worry. To these preschoolers,

Aggies all look alike and you'll fit it somehow.

Talking to them at their school revealed that they held one overall conception of what Aggies are and do.

The general belief of the children is that Aggies run around with shoulder pads and helmets playing football. Not just 40 Ags, or 100, but all Aggies suit out and play football.

Aggies are football players, first and always and anything else they do is secondary to that purpose in life.

Whether it's the Twelfth Man spirit or the recent appearance of

the Aggie football team on national television that has given these kids the idea that Aggies are football players.

If you're not in a football uniform, to them you're not an Aggie.

If you are not inclined towards running around with a helmet on your head, you still have a chance to partially redeem yourself. You can get the seal of approval as a bona fide Aggie from these kids if you have an inclination towards other sports.

Johnny Black, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Black, said that an Aggie can "be a baseball player" and David Paul Franklin, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Franklin, said that "Aggies play basketball too."

After they got past the sports aspects, the children had further

characteristics that they associated with Aggies.

Color seemed to be a very important factor to recognition. The problem these preschoolers had was deciding exactly what this color was.

Mark Purrish, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Purrish, termed the Aggies "purple" and David Paul Franklin called the colors "red and white."

Finally, Brad Bell, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bell, called the Aggies "maroon." Of course Brad had better get it right, his grandfather was J. Earl Rudder.

Several of the kindergarten girls had a little depth to add to the Aggie appearance. Sara Davant, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Davant, thought that "Aggies were boys and wore long sleeved shirts."

Christina Waller, 4, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Waller, said she believed "Aggies played in the band."

Trying to describe what Aggies did, Christie Chandler, 5, daughter of Linda Chandler, said "Aggies run around wearing boots and hats." Jennifer Lee, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Lee, thought the high point of an Aggie's day was "going home for supper."

Heather Griggs, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ford Griggs, had one last comment to make about what Aggies are. "They look like people," she proclaimed, paused, then added, "don't they?"

Whatever the children think Aggies are or what they think Aggies do, you can't doubt their dedication to the song as they sing the "Aggie War Hymn" and saw 'em off.

License plates show spirit

By LYNN M. GARTMAN
Special to the Batt

Did you hear the one about how to recognize an Aggie driving a car? Many Aggies can be recognized by their personalized license plates. Aggie spirit and Aggie identification are the most common bases for the plates.

"WOO-HAH just came to me from a wild hair," Bill Clark, A&M student from Alvin, said. WOO-HAH was a third choice following regular spellings WHO-HAH or WHO-AHH, Clark explained. Since WOO-HAH is not the common spelling several of Clark's friends have nicknamed him WOO-HAH.

"I really get weird reactions when I check into a motel and register my car by license plates," Clark said. The clerks always ask me a second time to make sure I'm serious."

A mechanic once mistread the plates and filed the car under WAHOO, causing problems in locating the car when Clark went to pick it up.

One Aggie tried to purchase rights to GIG EM from A&M student Clayton Kennedy. Kennedy was offered \$300.

Kennedy shares GIG EM with his brother Rick, trading every two years. Kennedy's parents got GIG EM when personalized plates first came out in 1967 and gave them to the boys in 1970.

"I just wish I had a new car to put them on," Kennedy said. "I paid more for the license plates than for the car I have." Last year he traded six Texas A&M-Texas football tickets for the car.

WE, R. AGS was chosen by A&M student Arlene Prescott because she wants everybody to know that she is an Aggie. "This is my third year to have them and I expect to have them forever," Prescott said.

One Longhorn gas attendant in Austin was amused by the plates when he filled out the ticket for Prescott's purchase. "He didn't laugh too much because it was right after the LSU game," Prescott said.

77TAMU was chosen by Steve Slade because he wanted to show his Aggie spirit. "I'm from Waco and I'll be there all this coming summer and I want them to know damn well where I'm from," Slade emphasized.

"Although a lot of friends give me a horse laugh at my class number, I have a lot of friends who have cheered me on," Slade said.

Donald Falk, A&M student from Houston, got T.AGGIE for grins. "It's really funny to pass people and

watch their lips. You can tell they are saying TAGGIE and trying to figure out what it means," Falk related.

"A lot of people aren't really gung-ho about A&M, but I am," said Marlene Weber, owner of AGCOED.

"A guy once told me that my plates were the most asinine plates he had ever seen," Weber said. "He couldn't believe that someone would really put that on a car."

Weber has had AGCOED since 1973 and plans to keep it until she graduates. "I'll probably get AGGRAD or something when I finish," she said.

"What's really funny about the plates is when a guy drives my car," Weber said. "I can imagine what people think."

June Dunn's AG MAG came straight from mother's kitchen. June and her brother, Brannon '74, got the idea during a visit home when their mother baked them separate pies — one with AG written on it and the other, MAG.

One A&M student has ZIPS-77 but wishes to remain anonymous because he says it is not his privilege to know what a zip is.

Other Aggie plates spotted include WHOOP, AGBQ75, TAMC76, TAMU76, TXAG75, GIGM77, GIG UM, TAMU77, 76 ATM and AGOF72.

Bulletin Board

TODAY
OCEANOGRAPHY SEMINAR on radioactive tracing tools features Dr. Richard Ku of the University of Southern California at 3:30 p.m. in room 112 of the Oceanography-Meteorology Building.
TAMU METEOROLOGY DEPARTMENT will have a special seminar on the processing, distribution and utilization of information from the Geophysical Operational Environmental Satellite. Brian Heckman, staff meteorologist with the National Environmental Satellite Service, will speak in room 103 of the OKM building.
CHESS CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in room 504 of the Rudder Tower.

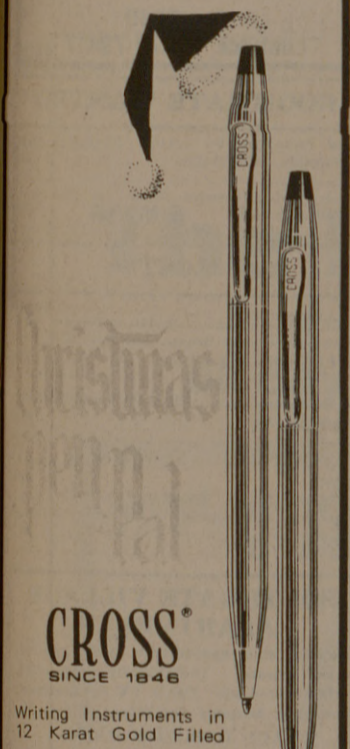
SATURDAY
IRANIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION meets at 7 p.m. in room 114 of the Herman Heep Building.
AUXILIARY TO THE STUDENT CHAPTER of the American Veterinary Medical Association will sponsor an old-fashioned bazaar from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Manor East Mall. Proceeds will be used for community service projects.
TAMU FENCING CLUB will host the TAMU Invitational Collegiate Fencing Tournament at 10 a.m. in the DeWare Field House.
ALPHA ZETA CROWN CAR WASH will be held at the Mobil station on University Drive from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost is \$2.00 for a wash, dry and vacuum.

SUNDAY
STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY holds an advanced lecture on Transcendental Meditation at 7 p.m. in room 226 of the Library.

MONDAY
EL PASO HOMETOWN CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in room 504 of the Rudder Tower.
FREE UNIVERSITY COURSES
Reading Science Fiction Quilting — 7 p.m. — 302 Rudder Tower
Quilting — 7 p.m. — 302 Rudder Tower
Beginning Arabic — 7 p.m. — 123 Academic Building
Intermediate Arabic — 7 p.m. — 125 Academic Building
The Gospels — 7:30 p.m. — 106 Academic Building
Natural Food Cooking — 7 p.m. — 407 Cooner Street
Yoga — 7 p.m. — 502 Rudder Tower
First Aid — 7 p.m. — 226 & 229 MSC and 232 G.
Rollie White Coliseum
The Revelation — 7:30 p.m. — 1024 Chemistry Annex

TUESDAY
FREE UNIVERSITY COURSES
Bible and Prophecy — 7:30 p.m. — 208 Chemistry Building
Elementary Latin — 7:30 p.m. — 106 Academic Building
Logic — 7:30 p.m. — 209 Bolton Hall
Science and the Bible — 7 p.m. — 108 Academic Building
Introduction to Auto Mechanics — 7 p.m. — 101 M.E. Shops

WEDNESDAY
BRYAN COUNCIL OF STUTTERERS will not meet as usual. Regular meetings resume Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.m.



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Campus briefs

Camera Committee grades slides

"Print Night" will be held by the Camera Committee Dec. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in room 301, Rudder Tower. Anyone interested may bring a maximum of six prints, three color and three black and white. All prints will be viewed by the committee and rated. Comments and suggestions will be made.

SG positions are open

Student Government executive positions are open. Applications are being taken for SG information director, refrigerator manager, Welfare Benefits coordinator, and Aggie Muster chairman. Apply at the SG office, room 216 MSC between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Applications will be accepted through Wednesday, Nov. 27.

Arts & Crafts wants workers

The MSC Art & Craft Center needs students, faculty, staff or interested community people to conduct informal workshops. Pottery, macrame, batik, tie dye, weaving, decoupage, leather working, terrariums, origami, cornhusk dolls, quilting, tole painting, framing, ecology boxes, the art of baking, homemade Christmas ornaments, lapidary, jewelry and aquariums are some of the arts and crafts to be offered. If you would enjoy teaching these or anything else, call 845-1515. They would like to start some of these workshops before Christmas.

"Milk Bevo" buttons for sale

Women's Awareness will be selling "Milk Bevo" buttons before the Texas-A&M game. They will be sold every day until the game beginning Nov. 22 in front of G. Rollie White Coliseum, the MSC Mall and between the library and the Academic Building.

NOTICE

ALL ORGANIZATIONS

(Hometown Clubs, Professional Clubs, Etc.)

GROUP PICTURES ARE NOW BEING SCHEDULED FOR THE 1975 AGGIELAND AT THE STUDENT PUBLICATIONS OFFICE Room 216 REED McDONALD BUILDING Across from Chemistry Bldg.

Deadline for reserving space and scheduling pictures for groups is Thursday, Dec. 12, 1974



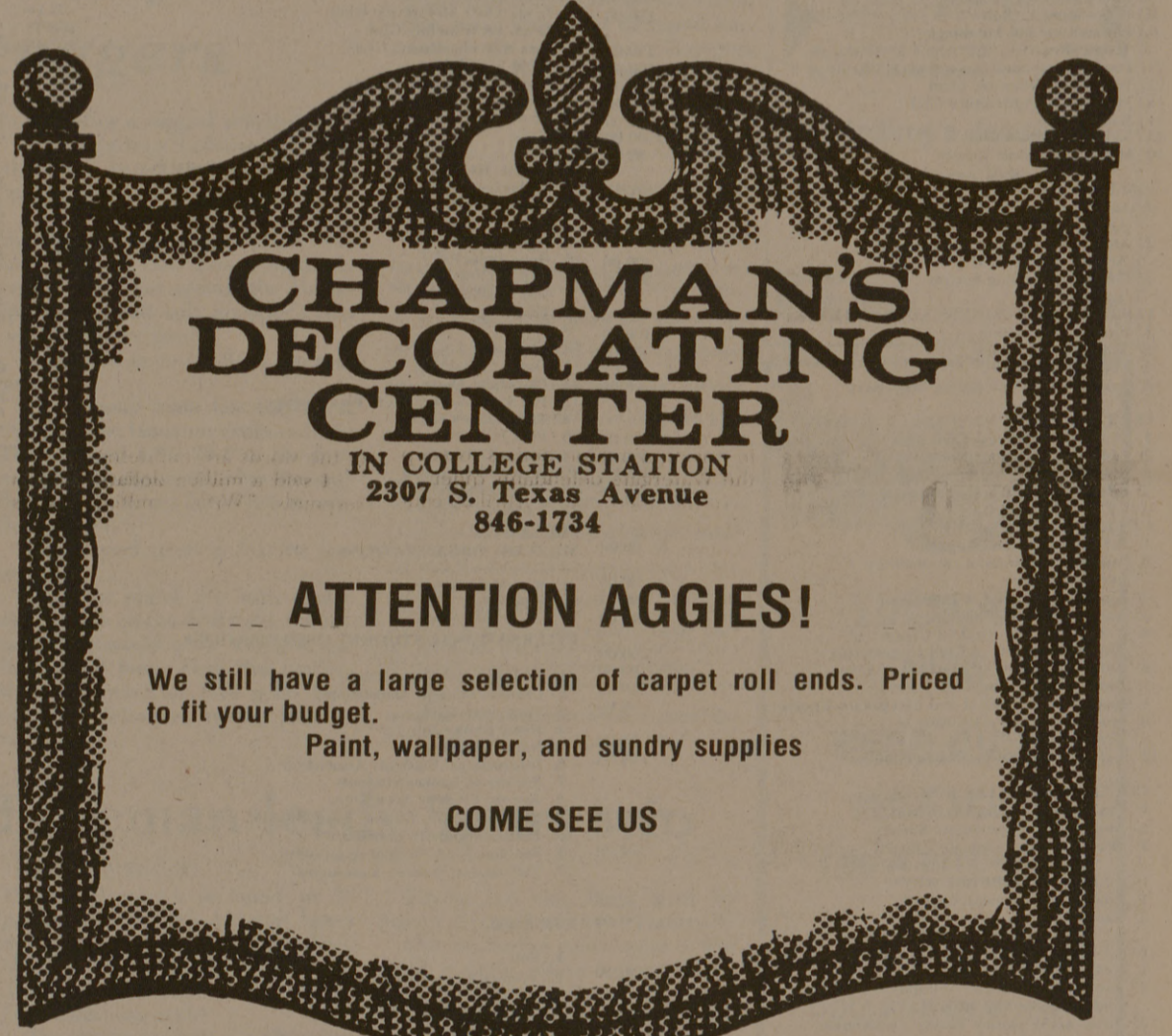
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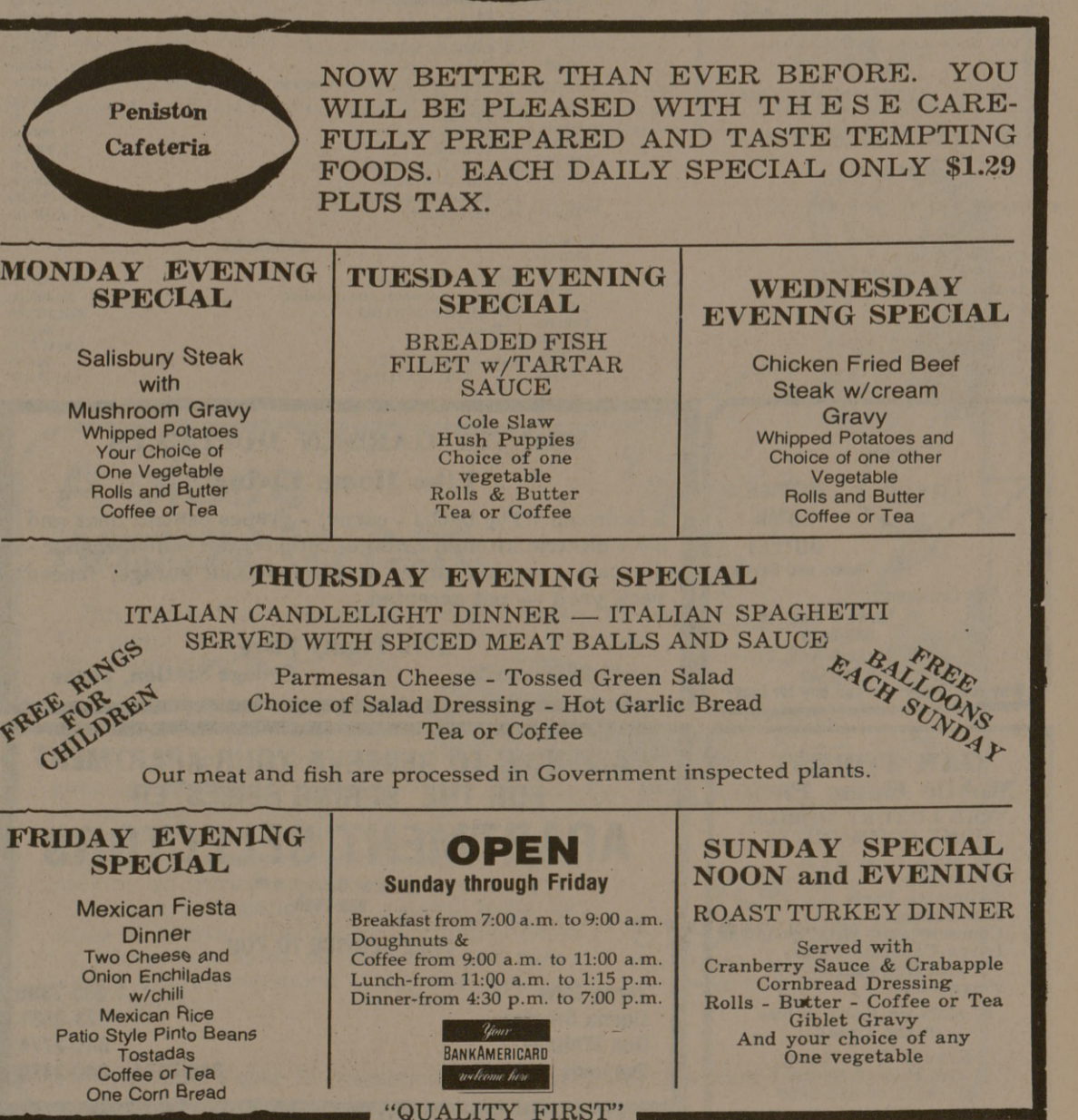


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