

# Reveille's rites tonight at Kyle

Funeral services for Reveille III, Texas A&M's third mascot, begin at seven tonight at Kyle Field. The nine-year-old registered American Collie died May 31 after an extended illness.

After students are seated in the north side "horseshoe" of the stadium, Mike Clark, commanding officer of Company E-2, will open the 20-minute rite with brief histories of Reveille I, II, III, and IV. Donnie Albrecht, president of the Student Y Association, will then speak about the effect Reveille III and her predecessors had on Aggie Spirit. Mike Marchand, corps chaplain, will deliver the eulogy, and J. H. Allen, one of Reveille's former escorts, will recite a poem in honor of this "First Lady of the Corps of Cadets."

Interment will be at the north end of Kyle where the mascot's predecessors are also buried.

Only Company E-2 will attend this burial ceremony due to space limitations. However the Singing Cadets and the Texas Aggie Band will perform an the company marches from the field and view of those in the stadium. Both "Auld Lang Syne" and "The Spirit of Aggieland" are scheduled for this performance.

During these numbers, five of Reveille's nine former escorts and constant companions will bury her. Although two are expected from out-of-town, four could not attend because they are either out-of-state or out-of-the-country. However, those assisting (in order of their service to the mascot) are: Victor Harris of San Antonio, Thomas Rideout of Houston, as well as Bobby Hovel, J. H. Allen, and Don Jones, both A&M students.

Bob Vanderberry and his new charge, Reveille IV, will also observe Reveille III's burial.

Pallbearers are Jay Dietz, Mike McCabe, Mike Pauling and Rock Shoemaker, all seniors in Company E-2.

Reveille III was given to the student body in 1966 by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Husa of Fairbanks, Ala., the parents of two students here then. The purebred Collie was known to respond with spirited barking whenever one would signal her with a "blow on the first."

Playful, she was also frequently seen chasing an orange frisbee with E-2 cadets.

Even though Reveille III attended numerous athletic and military events during her life here, she didn't slight the academic arena. Jones, her final full-time guardian, said she often attended classes with him but would begin barking if the instructor would talk over-time.

A Memorial yell practice at the stadium follows at 7:30 p.m. All funeral arrangements are under the direction of Company E-2 although a pine casket was donated by a local funeral home.

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## 9 sites nearly finished

Because of a month of sunny skies, major construction sites on campus are expected to be completed, as scheduled, by the spring of '76, said Charles Brunt, systems construction manager of Facilities, Planning and Construction.

The following areas, accompanied by estimate of total cost, will be finished by next spring:

AREA	COST	DATE
1. Sbis Hall renovation	\$1 million	winter/75
2. Intramural complex	\$500,000	winter/75
3. Mosher-Aston	\$10 million	winter/75
4. Purchasing and Stores Bldg.	\$2 million	winter/75-76
5. Coke Street	\$2 million	winter/75-76
6. East Campus Mall landscaping	\$500,000	spring/76
7. General campus landscaping	\$500,000	spring/76
8. Central Campus Mall (Harrington)	\$1 million	spring/76
9. North Dorm landscaping	\$500,000	spring/76

Several areas on campus, such as Mosher-Aston and Ross Street, may be completed sooner as they need only a few finishing touches in landscaping, said Brunt.

Seven major sites, most of which lie west of the railroad tracks, are not expected to be completed until later.

10. Architecture annex	\$5 million	fall/77
11. Utilities Expansion Power Plant	\$2 million	spring/77
12. West Campus Steam and Utilities Plant	\$2 million	summer/77

13. Soil and Crop Sciences	\$8 million	summer/77
14. Classrooms and labs	\$5 million	spring/76
15. Animal and Poultry Science Bldg.	\$12 million	winter/77
16. Motor Pool facility	\$1 million	winter/76

Total cost of the construction presently underway, said Brunt, is expected to reach \$56 million.

The funds for construction originate from several different sources, Brunt said. Monies for auxiliary services such as the Sbis Hall renovation, Mosher-Aston, parking lots and athletic facilities are paid for by income generated by the facilities. Bonds are pledged against the cost which is then paid for by room rentals, payments on board plans, football tickets and parking stickers.

The building of classrooms and the improvement educational facilities are paid for by the Available University Fund (a constitutionally-provided source of income for A&M). This fund can be used in only educational areas, and not for auxiliary services that generate their own income.

"One of the reasons for the construction is a basic desire to improve the campus for the Centennial," Brunt said.

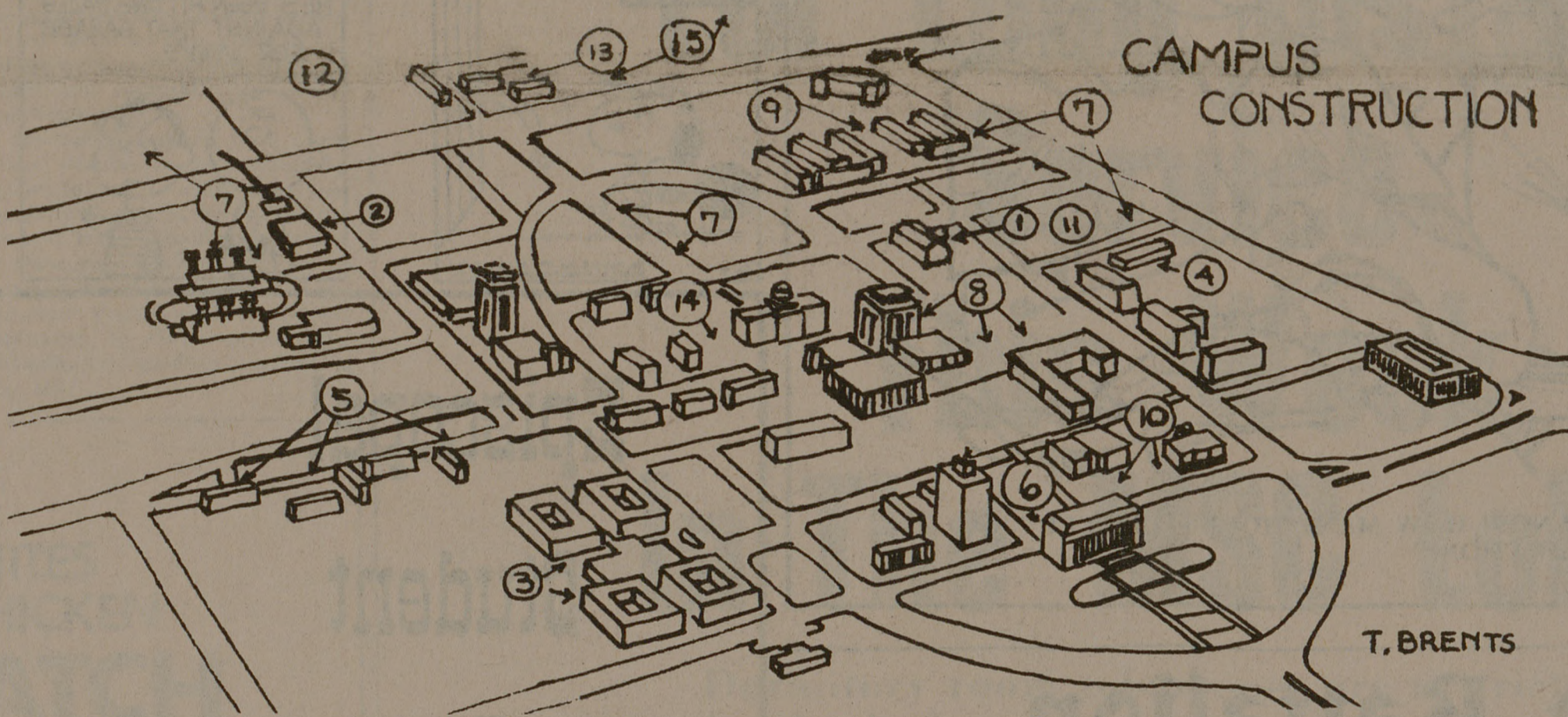


Monday afternoon shower

photo by Chris Svatek

A special welcome back is issued from one Corps upperclassman to another. The method is called "the quad" and is administered by dumping on the honoree

50 gallons of any liquid alternating hot and cold. The "tradition" is not limited to Monday afternoons, but is an all-occasion occurrence.



Campus construction

## B-1 cadet injured in game

A Texas A&M University freshman cadet was reported in satisfactory condition Monday night in a Temple hospital, recovering from a head injury suffered during a pushball game Saturday on Kyle Field.

Britt W. Bumgardner, 18, a wildlife science major from Eldorado, was rushed to Scott and White Hospital by helicopter after receiving a hard blow to the head. Doctors later determined that Bumgardner suffered a skull fracture. He was reported out of intensive care Monday morning, following surgery Saturday afternoon.

Hospital officials said they did not know when he would be released. Bumgardner is a member of Company B-1 at A&M.

## Ground school offered

COLLEGE STATION — Private pilot ground school will be offered again this fall by the Texas A&M Flying Club.

The first class meeting will be Monday (Sept. 15) in Room 207 of the Engineering Building.

As a public service, the Flying Club has opened the ground school to non-members in recognition of FAA regulations. A potential private pilot is required to complete a supervised course of study before taking the FAA written exam.

Club President Dan Benson said class will meet Monday and Thursday nights for 10 weeks, beginning with the Sept. 15 meeting. A \$25 fee covers tuition, books and materials. The fee is not refundable. However, anyone who has to drop out may attend a subsequent ground school at no additional charge.

Ground school students will be enrolled on a first come, first served basis of fee payment date.

## Sea grant received

COLLEGE STATION — Texas A&M University has received a Sea Grant of \$1,360,000 for continued marine-related research, education and advisory services, announced Dr. John C. Calhoun, Jr., vice president for academic affairs and director of the TAMU Sea Grant College Program.

The grant, made by the U.S. Department of Commerce's National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), will provide partial support of TAMU's 1975-76 Sea Grant Program administered by the Center for Marine Resources.

Willis H. Clark, associate director of the A&M Sea Grant Program, said funds from other sources, including an appropriation from the Texas Legislature, will bring the program's budget to \$2,312,729 for the year.

## Bugle rank chosen

COLLEGE STATION — Twelve seniors have been chosen for the bugle rank of the 1975-1976 Texas Aggie Band.

The senior-booted cadets with banner-hung bugles will lead the 300-member Aggie Band in halftime performances and other events.

The bugle rank includes Aggie Band Commander James C. Ledlow of Lafayette, La., and Maroon Band Commander Tom Henry of Huntsville. Maroon and White Bands are company-sized units that make up the Aggie Band. As band commander, Ledlow will march at right guide.

Selection to the bugle rank by maj. Joe Tom Haney, director, and Associate Director Capt. Joe McMullen is based on marching ability, military bearing and other criteria.

Bugle rank members, from right guide, are Ledlow, Mark Herrington of Palestine; Richard Rutherford, Sherman; Richard Clark, Bryan; Daniel Sorenson, Irving; Steve Fuller, Jones Creek; Robert Collier, Hondo; Steve Stone, Dayton; Henry; Ben Sterling, Dayton; Craig Bishop, Houston, and Robert Arbetter, San Antonio.

## Abuse program opens

COLLEGE STATION — A program on child abuse opens the first semester meeting of the Texas A&M Student Education Association Sept. 17.

The initial meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. in Room 225 of the Memorial Student Center. Eight dollar association dues may be paid at that time to the SEA.

## Chairmanships available

Chairmanships are open for the Crafts and Arts Committee and the Recreation Committee. Interviews begin at 7 p.m. in the Student Program Office Conference room, Sept. 18. Applications can be obtained in the Student Programs office. Applicants must have a 2.4 grade point average.

## Short course scheduled

COLLEGE STATION — A free, introductory shortcourse to the Data Processing Center facilities at Texas A&M University will be held Thursday (Sept. 11).

The class will be limited to 35 persons and registration may be completed by contacting Susan Sandefer at 845-4211.

The course is designed primarily to acquaint new users with the available facilities. Layouts, locations, available services, operational procedures, compilers and the use of tapes and disks will be covered.

## A-mazing

# Cadets make switch

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The average college student finds it necessary to move into his dormitory room at the beginning of the school year and move out at the end. But for the average cadet at Texas A&M University, moving into a room at the beginning of the year means a temporary lodging at best.

Once a semester, the corps dorm area becomes a maze of people carrying assorted belongings from one dorm to the next, from the fourth floor to the first or from room 207 to 208.

Many cadets are moving because their unit is joining the rest of the brigade in another dorm. Some move to fill rooms vacated due to early losses and "no-shows", those who change their minds about college at the last minute.

Other cadets, mostly freshmen and sophomores, move when a junior who has a carpet cut to fit a right-handed room is originally assigned to a left-handed room. (The position of the sink and room divider determines the handedness of the room.)

But whatever the reason, on a Sunday afternoon shortly after the beginning of a semester, the Duncan quad is alive with the complaints of those who have to move and the whoops and whoo-wahs of the cadets who were fortunate enough to miss the call.

Moving day is characterized by freshmen whose meager amount of

gear is transferred in short order but who pitch in to help move their upperclassmen's belongings in a comradely sort of way.

Then there is the sophomore who proudly struggles under the burden of his new wall-to-wall carpet. He can later be seen carrying a pair of maroon and white drapes, emblazoned with his class number, still hanging on the curtain rod, while balancing all his military hats on his head.

The junior who arrived on campus a week early pulling a U-Haul trailer is a sad sight to see on moving day. His collections of beer clocks and revolving lights cause almost as much of a problem as putting the beds back together. Many can be seen hunting for an extra desk to replace the one discarded in favor of a couch and refrigerator.

Seniors are the hardest to understand. Some have forsaken comfort for convenience in their old age. Others pull out the stops in remodeling their spartan dorm rooms into plush bachelor pads.

## Craft classes start

The Arts & Crafts Center, basement of the Memorial Student Center, is offering the following craft classes:

Macrame — Beginners	7:00, Sept. 15; 7:00, Oct. 1
Advanced	7:00, Sept. 7; 7:00, Oct. 1
Sand Terrarium	7:00 Sept. 18
Weaving	7:00, Sept. 16

## Weather

Almost cloudy with a little bit of sun on Tuesday. Chance of blizzard by Wednesday. High of 95 on Tuesday; Low on Wednesday 17. 90 percent chance of hurricane by Saturday.

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A walking mattress?

The semesterly relocation of cadets took place Sunday afternoon. John French, Company

E-2, was one of the unfortunate who moved in only to move out again. photo by Doug Whisp