

Moving the tracks . . .

# Relocation action awaits first effort

By **JERRY NEEDHAM**  
Battalion Staff Writer  
(The following article is the second in a series of articles on the railroad situation in College Station and Bryan.)  
Who is interested in a possible relocation of the railroad tracks?  
Texas A&M University President Jack Williams apparently is.  
"The railroad tracks used to mark the outer limits of our campus. With the growth that the university and the community have had, the tracks now delineate something inside the campus, and I hope we can eventually relocate them," Williams said last week.  
Al Mayo, College Station City Planner, said Monday that the relocation of the tracks is high on the list of needs but has a low priority because of the large amount of money involved, estimated to run into the millions of dollars.  
Mayo said College Station has budgeted \$100 this year for investigation of relocating the tracks. He said this would amount to a few hours work by the City staff analyzing previous relocation-related studies.  
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Vance Tuesday night said the Commissioners Court has not taken any position on relocation but that one primary element of the county's Urban Transportation Study Plan is the study of relocation.  
Bryan Mayor Lloyd Joyce has said the Bryan Council has not taken a position either. "But if it's something that A&M needs, I think we (the area governments) would have an interest in moving it," he said last week.  
"The question is how to finance it," Joyce said.  
N. E. Allphin, Southern Pacific Railroad's local agent,

said last week he doesn't think Southern Pacific will initiate any action to move the tracks.  
Southern Pacific officials in Houston were contacted last week and said they were not adverse to meeting with someone and discussing a relocation, "but no one has contacted us."  
But, so far, nothing has officially been done by local governments to relocate the tracks.  
A study was conducted last fall by a Texas A&M urban planning class to determine the actual impact of the railroad on the university and the surrounding area.  
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## 'Both guilty of terrorism'

By **LORI RAESNER**  
Battalion Staff Writer  
International terrorism operates through a world-wide network based in the Arab-Israeli conflict, Richard Levinson said Tuesday night.  
Levinson is an international affairs specialist and military-intelligence analyst, and has studied the Middle East problem in depth in Israel.  
"I don't think taking bombs to the very symbol of peace (the 1972 Olympics) is any way to conduct

warfare between two countries," he said in reference to Arab terrorism at the Munich games.  
Levinson admitted that he spoke from a slightly biased point of view. "I'm against terrorism, and I speak from that starting point," he said.  
Terrorism is "the only method Arabs could use to free their country," and counter-terrorism is "Israel's alternative to committing national suicide," Levinson said.  
"No party is clean of this affair. I'll say that from the beginning."

Levinson disputed the traditional Arab claim that when Israel was established thousands of Arab Palestinians were expelled from their homeland by the Jews.  
"The majority of the Arab population was driven out by the Arab religious leader," he said.  
Arab leaders told Palestinian Arabs that when they attacked Israel any Arabs they found would be killed as traitors, he explained.  
Levinson stressed that throughout history a large number of Jews  
See Levinson, page 6

## Crisis Line future to be discussed

The Brazos Valley Development Council (BVDC) Board of Directors will meet Thursday night to discuss the fate of the Emergency Medical Services Crisis Line.  
The meeting is at 7:30 at the LULAC Hall on Sandy Point Road in Bryan.  
"The Crisis Line is no longer wanted by the Brazos Valley Mental Health and Mental Retardation (MH-MR) Center," BVDC Director Glenn Cook said Tuesday night.  
The MH-MR has been paying one-fourth of the costs for the crisis line.  
The other three-fourths of the funds come from the U.S. Health, Education and Welfare Department, he said.  
Cook said the board will be looking for an alternative location for the Crisis Line.

The BVDC will also discuss the applications of both Bryan and College Station for U.S. Housing and Urban Development Dept. funds for urban planning. The applications are being made to the Texas Department of Community Affairs.  
Also on the agenda for the meeting is a review of the Erosion Control program for Brazos Valley. The funds for the program come from the Resource Conservation and Development Committee of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.  
The board will also adopt a resolution honoring the Rev. Hugh Eiland for work with the Alcohol Advisory Committee of the BVDC.  
The Rev. Mr. Eiland is moving to Florida.



### Green grode goes

Months of green corrosion are rubbed off the statue of Lawrence Sullivan Ross as cadets Dyrrell Priest (left), Scott Stroud and John Garner, along with other freshmen from Squadrons 2 and 11, polish the bronze.



### Arab World Dancers

The Arab World Dancers performed at the Brazos County People's Festival last weekend. They demonstrated cultural Arabian dancing before crowds at the center stage of the Manor East Mall. Members of the group are Texas A&M students and staff.

Staff photo by C. T. Reis

## Lack of personnel delays projects

"It takes a long time to get the research done," said Troie Pruett, vice-president of student services for student government.  
After meeting with the Student Services Committee Pruett said there are many projects in the fire, but they will take time to develop.  
One project that is nearing completion is the recyclable material collection center at Hensel Park. The storage area construction is close to being finished while the adjacent cabin will not be ready until November.  
The committee hopes to coordinate on-campus, off-campus collection of materials with a group from the Interservice Council.  
"The biggest problem is too many possible projects and not enough people to research them and work out the details," Pruett said.  
An example is the car care, gas co-op. Pruett suggested that the Sports Car Club take the project and organize the details.  
Other projects that Student Ser-

vices is working on are consideration of other specifications for student health insurance and initiating a personal property insurance.  
She also listed investigation of a Wide Area Telephone Service (WATS line) for student use, eating in any of the three board cafeterias, a day care center or child care co-op, standardization of the campus map,  
improvement of shuttle bus service, bike paths on sidewalks, a food co-op, zoning for off-campus student senators, calculator and graduation robe rental and sales.  
A project that could be widely used is a proposed computer program to prepare a population density overlay map of the Bryan-College Station area.  
The council earlier this year appointed a committee to review possible changes in the city's charter and make recommendations.  
Councilmen will also consider

passing an ordinance formally establishing new increased telephone rates in the city. General Telephone Company and the cities of Bryan and College Station on Friday reached an out-of-court settlement, increasing local rates by \$496,000.  
An ordinance granting the phone an increase of \$219,000 was passed by the council Sept. 26 but that ordinance will now be nullified because of the settlement.  
The phone company had originally asked for a \$1,073,193 increase from both cities in April.  
Also on the agenda will be consideration of the formation of a City Center committee. The committee will be charged with finding an appropriate site for the center for which the city has already approved \$25,000 for construction.

"The program is looking costly, nearly now, but it would be useful to nearly everyone on campus," said Pruett.  
All persons interested in working on any of the projects mentioned are welcomed to come by the Student Government Office in room 216 of the MSC and leave their name and phone number or address.

## City charter may change

The College Station City Council will meet Thursday night at 7 to hear a report from the council's city charter revision committee chairman.  
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# TOP OF THE NEWS

## Campus

**SUPPORT OF UT** at Austin's student-teacher strike and final reading of election regulations are top items on Student Government's agenda tonight.  
The senators will meet in room 204 of Harrington at 7:30 p.m. They will also discuss football ticket allocation, finalize action on the Mosher-Aston-Krueger senatorship, approve the lease for Student Radio facilities, consider whether Wadley will run the annual blood drive and make the refrigerator manager's contract.  
The Senate will also consider campus chest guidelines and decide the allocation of the remaining blood unit credits at Wadley.  
**NEEDED: DRIVERS** with commercial drivers' licenses and/or flatbeds and gooseneck trailers for use at bonfire. For more information, contact Collin Andrus, 845-2085 or go to dorm 8, room 203.  
**MIKE MARSHALL**, student chairman for the Oct. 14 "Sen. Bill Moore Day" activities, has announced that tickets may be purchased for \$2.50 on campus.  
A barbecue at Washington-on-the-Brazos State Park will honor Moore with activities getting underway at 5 p.m. Gov. Dolph Briscoe, the Singing Cadets and Prairie View A&M Band will be taking part in the ceremonies.  
Marshall says the tickets, which include both barbecue and drinks, may be purchased from George Lippe in Puryear Hall (845-5187) or John Hatridge in Corps Dorm 2 (845-2250).  
Tickets are also available at all banks and savings and loans.  
Briscoe will deliver a short address at the function and a number of attending officials will be introduced.

**THE BRYAN VIKINGS** "No. 1 playoff" with Killeen will be broadcast Tuesday by KAMU-TV (Channel 15), A&M's educational television station.  
The full-game telecast starts at 10 p.m. Halftime and other facets of Bryan's 28-12 win in the game will be included.

## Texas

**LUBBOCK AGGIES** will spread their biannual barbecue Saturday preceding the A&M-Texas Tech grid meeting.  
President Jim Clary invited all Aggie football followers to dine within walking distance of Jones Stadium. The Lubbock A&M Club has set up the feed at \$3.75 a plate.  
The 5 p.m. barbecue will be at the Texas National Guard Armory, on West 4th St. Reservations should be made, by phoning either the Association of Former Students (845-7514) or James King at (806) 799-8547. Clary, a 1962 A&M graduate, stressed that students are invited.  
The Lubbock club also will sponsor a Saturday reception for President Jack K. Williams and the Board of Regents.

## National

A **SAN FRANCISCO** urologist reports that a new surgical technique has proven effective in reversing vasectomies.  
**CONGRESS OVERRODE FORD'S** veto of the \$2.75 billion child nutrition bill Tuesday. The bill will require schools to offer 20-cent lunches to children from families with income below \$9,770 per year.  
This bill will add \$1.2 billion to Ford's budget, making the program "worse than the programs we now have." Ford contends that the bill will extend nutrition programs to non-needy children as well as needy children.

## World

**JACQUES COUSTEAU** will start scanning the Greek seas this month in search of lost treasures and the legendary city of Atlantis.  
**A TOP CHINESE OFFICIAL** has called the Soviet Union "the most dangerous source of war." The denunciation has been followed by charges that the Russians have "rapid ambitions" to "swallow the whole globe if they could."  
Charges were also made that Soviet society is plagued by graft, embezzlement, profiteering, prostitution, drunkenness, drug addiction and juvenile delinquency.  
These charges dispelled the rumors that the two governments might be on the verge of improvement.  
**MORE JOBS WILL** be opened to blacks in white-ruled South Africa to help alleviate the 17 per cent inflation.  
Because of the devaluation of the African currency and a slump in the price of gold, government and business leaders signed a declaration which will increase job training. This training will upgrade white workers and, in some cases, replace them with blacks.  
**THE NORWEGIAN NOBEL** Committee has discussed 50 candidates for this year's peace prize. Among them is Spanish Catholic priest Luis Maria Xirinachs. He has been jailed three times in Spain for campaigning for restoration of civil rights. He has just been released after a two-year term for illegal propaganda.