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OFFICIAL NOTICE

OFFICIAL NOTICE
COLLEGE OF SCIENCE ENGLISH
PROFICIENCY EXAMINATION
ALL JUNIORS and SENIORS in curricula of the College of Science must take the English Proficiency Examination on
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1977,
at 7:30 p.m.
BIOLOGY Department Curricula
— Room 113 BSBE
CHEMISTRY Department Curricula
— Room 100 CHEM
MATH Department Curricula
— Room 204 ACAD
PHYSIC Department Curricula
— Room 301
For information and guidelines on the nature of the examination, check with the departmental secretary.

In order to qualify as a candidate for a degree in the College of Science, each student must demonstrate an ability to express himself (or herself) in acceptable English. This requirement may be satisfied by (1) passing an examination in English composition (EPE) taken not later than the spring semester of the junior year, or (2) completing English 301 with a minimum grade of C.

Any student who fails the written examination (EPE) must satisfy the English proficiency requirement by taking English 301 and earning a minimum grade of C.

SENIOR RING ORDERING PROCEDURE
OFFICE OF THE DEAN OF
ADMISSIONS AND RECORDS

To be eligible to order the Texas A&M ring, an undergraduate student must have at least one year in residence, credit for at least ninety-two (92) semester hours and be in good standing with the University. A year in residence may consist of the Fall and Spring semesters or one of the above and a full summer session (both the first and second terms). The hours passed at the preliminary grade report period on March 23rd may be used in satisfying this ninety-two hour requirement. Students qualifying under this regulation should leave their names with the ring clerk, Room Seven, Richard Coke Building. This should be done prior to March 23rd in order for all records to be checked to determine ring eligibility. (Any student having completed ninety-two (92) hours at the end of the Fall '76 semester may order at any time. There is never a dead-line once the hours have been completed, with the exception of a monthly mailing date.) Graduate students are eligible to order with proof (receipt) that they have filed for graduation. Orders for mid-semester will be taken by the ring clerk starting March 23, 1977, and will continue until April 26, 1977. Students who do not place their order during this period may order after final grades are posted. All rings must be paid for in full when the order is placed. Please bring mid-semester grade reports along when ready to order. Anyone having failed to leave their names in advance and fail to bring grade report will be asked to return later to allow time for records to be checked. The rings should arrive at the Registrar's Office on June 28, 1977. All rings ordered, regardless of whether on March 23rd or April 26th will arrive at the same time. The ring clerk is on duty from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. of each week, Monday through Friday. However, in order for records to be checked, orders must be placed prior to 11:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. We hope this information will be helpful and extend our congratulations.

Edwin H. Cooper, Dean
Admissions and Records

Carolyn Wells,
Ring Clerk

THE GRADUATE COLLEGE
Final Examination for the Doctoral Degree
Name: Khaleel, Raziuddin
Degree: Ph.D. in Agricultural Engineering
Dissertation: NUMERICAL SIMULATION
OF TWO-PHASE FLOW AND DIS-
PERSION IN SATURATED — UN-
SATURATED POROUS MEDIA.
Time: 1:30 p.m. on March 9, 1977
Place: 209 in Agricultural Eng.
G. W. Kunze
Dean of the Graduate College

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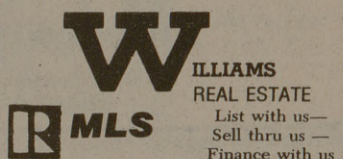
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DATE: May 29 through August 10, 1977
DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS: Friday, 5:00 P.M., March 25, 1977

Applications and job description available at the secretaries' desks in the Student Programs Office in Room 216 of the MSC. 8615

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APPLICATIONS FOR EDITOR

- + The Battalion, Summer 1977
- + The Battalion, Fall 1977
- + The Aggeland, Academic year 1977-78

The Student Publications Board is accepting applications for Summer and Fall editorships of The Battalion and for 1977-78 editorships of the Aggeland.

Application forms may be obtained at the Student Publications office, 216 Reed McDonald Building, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Completed application forms should be returned to Bob G. Rogers, chairman, Student Publications Board, 301 Reed McDonald.

Deadline for submission of applications is 5 p.m. Tuesday, March 22.

The Battalion summer editor will serve from May 16 through August 24, 1977.

The Battalion Fall Semester editor will serve from April 18, 1977, through Dec. 4, 1977 (with the exception of the summer term.)

The Aggeland editor will serve for the academic year 1977-78.

Qualifications for editor of The Battalion are: 2.0 overall and major GPR at the time of taking office and during the term of office. At least one year of experience in a responsible editorial position on the Battalion or comparable student newspaper OR at least one year of editorial experience on a commercial newspaper OR at least 12 hours of journalism including Journalism 203 and 204 (Reporting and Editing I and II) or equivalent. The 12 hours must include completion of or enrollment in Journalism 402 (Law) or equivalent.

Qualifications for editor of the Aggeland are: 2.0 overall and major GPR at the time of taking office and during the term of office. At least one year in a responsible staff position on the Aggeland or equivalent yearbook experience elsewhere.

Colby to speak on CIA operation

William E. Colby, former director of the Central Intelligence Agency, (CIA) will speak Monday, March 7, at Texas A&M University on "The New Intelligence."

The presentation concerning where the United States now stands in intelligence operations will be at 8 p.m. in the Rudder Theatre.

Colby's appearance here is jointly sponsored by Great Issues and Political Forum. Admission will be 50 cents per student, \$1 each for others.

Tracey O'Shay, Great Issues chairman, said the talk will present an inside view of one of today's most controversial issues. Colby, as CIA director from 1973-76, supervised the United States' entire intelligence community.

He became a pivotal influence on American Foreign policy.

The Great Issues speaker's connection with the CIA dates from 1943. The Princeton graduate, responding to a call for French-speaking volunteers, joined the OSS and parachuted behind enemy lines to join a resistance unit fighting the Nazis.

He studied law at Columbia during the war. Finding the practice of law had no appeal for him, Colby joined the CIA on the outbreak of the Korean War. He remained in the agency, except for brief intervals as deputy then chief adviser to the pacification program in South Vietnam, until retirement.

Colby served CIA stints in Stockholm, Rome and Vietnam. He was named executive director in 1973 to deputy director of operations.

His job as director was to maintain CIA effectiveness during a period of growing public concern over secret operations. To counteract the trust of the CIA, Colby began to stop its preoccupation with secrecy.

His concern is that the U.S. position is weakened by loss in the intelligence service's effectiveness due to publicity given its covert operations.

He calls the CIA "the best intelligence service in the world... an envy of foreign nations. I think we need good intelligence. I think we have it... and I think it should continue."

Doctor develops huge microscope

United Press International

LOS ANGELES — Microscopes help scientists see inside small dabs of blood or bits of tissue after the matter has been taken from the body and put on a slide. Now there's a microscope that can hold a whole body.

Dr. Wallace Frasher of the University of Southern California Medical School wanted to look at the blood and tissue while it was still in the body. So USC and the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena developed a microscope to do the job.

The problem was that very little is known about how blood gets through tiny capillaries half the size of the blood cells they carry. Capillaries are no more than a thousandth of an inch thick and they compose the micro-circulatory system.

The basic design of the microscope was developed by USC in association with Dr. Harold Wayland of Caltech. A prototype model was built at the Pasadena school and the working model was built at USC's lab.

Daniel Netto, an optical engineer who had worked on the 200-inch Palomar telescope, devised the lens system for Frasher's microscope.

It uses a telescoping mechanism and lenses focused at infinity, and allows the researcher to move the tube containing the lenses up or down.

The next step was to build a platform that would hold an animal and keep it from wiggling, provide necessary life support systems, house the optical system, and allow

the researcher access to the field.

Machinist Marty Nagel built a 10-foot high, three-legged stand with a 400-pound steel platform on a table moved by a system of gears.

The platform was so well secured it would take a "killer earthquake" to move it, a researcher said. The rest of the building collapsed, the microscope would tower above the ruins," he added.

Working with other doctors, Frasher found a way to record a quantity of matter being transferred from the blood to the tissue, using a very small crystal of radioactive matter.

Frasher said he hopes now to learn how the transfer between blood and tissue cells takes place, how long it takes for the process to occur and how long tissue remains matter before the blood carries away again.

"The microscope is constructed like all standard laboratory microscopes up to and including a small piece," said in an interview. "We've primarily used rats, cats, and dogs, even a goldfish."

Firefighting staff has CG officer

Capt. Albert G. Stirling, who has 24 years of experience with the Coast Guard, has joined the Protection Training Division of Texas Engineering Extension Service.

Stirling, an associate training specialist, will coordinate the vision's marine firefighting emergency training course.

The training program at Bryan Field enrolled its first class November. The ninth class began the one week course March 14. The program uses a mockup of a distressed vessel on which marine firefighters can fight galley, cabin, engine, bridge, hatch and manifold fires.

Chief Henry D. Smith said Stirling's technical background will add to the quality of the training. Stirling, 45, also will be involved in developing new fire training courses for the maritime industry. Stirling, 24 years in the Coast Guard, included work in merchant marine safety, damage control, environmental protection, marine engineering and naval architecture.

A native of Pittsburg, Pa., Stirling was the Coast Guard's officer in charge of marine inspection in Houston. He consulted in establishing the present training program and facilities at Texas A&M University.

Stirling was assistant division chief and branch chief in the Coast Guard's Environmental Protection Division in Washington, D.C., three years until assuming his Houston post in 1973.

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