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Battalion photo by Lee Roy Leschper

Muhammad Ali struck the Texas A&M football players with awe Tuesday afternoon when he talked with the team for several minutes during

practice at Kyle Field. He spoke at the University Tuesday night about "Future World Peace." See related pictures, page 10.

## Hubert new chancellor

Dr. Frank W. R. Hubert was named chancellor of the Texas A&M University System at this morning's Board of Regents meeting. He will assume the position Monday. Hubert has been dean of the College of Education since 1969.

"I pledge my full attention and energies to the responsibilities of this office and the University system," Hubert said at the Board meeting.

Hubert, who has been associated with the University system for the past 20 years, also served as Dean of the College of Liberal Arts (1965-1969) and Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences (1959-1965). He received his bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Texas at Austin.

In August, Hubert was awarded an Honorary Doctorate of Law from Baylor University.

Clyde H. Wells, former Board of Regents chairman, has been acting chancellor since Jan. 23, 1979, when Jack K. Williams resigned. Williams had been named chancellor after he resigned the University presidency in 1977.

## Half of seating to be ready for UH game

By LAURA CORTEZ  
Battalion Reporter

Fifty percent of the seating at Kyle Field will be ready for the University of Houston game on Oct. 13, the Board of Regents was told Tuesday at the Planning and Building Committee meeting.

Wesley E. Peel, director of facilities planning and construction, said that according to the Aug. 1 plan, 75 percent of the seating was to be finished for the Oct. 13 game. However, heavy rains and a crane collapse caused delays in construction, he said.

Tickets were sold under the assumption that 75 percent of the stands would be ready.

"Temporary seating arrangements will be made to accommodate all ticket holders. Bleachers will be placed where the VIP boxes will later be constructed," Peel

said. Bleachers will also be placed along the sidelines, he said.

"Most ticket holders will have better seats under these conditions than they would have originally had."

The stands will be 75 percent complete for the Southern Methodist University game Nov. 3 and will be finished for the University of Arkansas game Nov. 17, he said.

"By the Dec. 1 game, against the University of Texas, in addition to the seating being completed, more of the facilities will be finished (concession stands, press box, etc.)."

All construction on the field and the addition to G. Rollie White Coliseum is expected to be finished by May 1980, Peel said.

## Building begun

### Prairie View A&M radio station to open by 1980

By RICHARD OLIVER  
Battalion Staff

Construction on a 10,000-watt radio station at Prairie View A&M University has finally begun, nearly a year-and-a-half behind schedule.

The station, KPVO-FM, is slated to be non-commercial and will operate at a frequency of 91.3. It will be housed in the Communications Building on the Prairie View A&M campus.

Shirley Staples, head of the Department of Mass Communications at Prairie View A&M, said the station is still expected to be completed by January of 1980.

According to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington, the station must be opened by January, 1980.

HEW gave Prairie View A&M a two-year grant of \$125,000 on Jan. 3, 1978, to build a station. The school was required to match that grant with \$44,351.

"January is still our target for opening," Staples said. "The construction is under way, and the erection of the tower is under way."

In May, the station construction had not begun because of a delay in the arrival of necessary equipment.

Staples said the equipment is in and everything is set for the opening of the station.

## Library now lends tapes of public TV broadcasts

By CINDY COLVIN  
Battalion Reporter

Videocassettes of public television broadcasts are now available from the Sterling C. Evans Library.

Loaning of the cassettes was made possible by an agreement between the Texas A&M libraries and the Texas State Library in Austin, which organized the statewide project, said Susan Lytle, map and multi-media librarian.

The Texas State Library maintains a collection of over 400 titles of programs, she said. Some programs are educational and some are recreational. Along with certain selections from the Public Broadcasting System's series "Nova," the collection also includes "The Six Wives of Henry VIII," "The Long Search," and "America," Lytle said.

To borrow one of the videocassettes, Lytle suggests that the borrower file an application with the multi-media department, located in room 208 of the library, at least one week before the planned viewing. The Evans Library would then contact the Texas State Library and have the videocassette sent here, Lytle said. The borrower may then check out the videocassette for a period of three days.

The department maintains a current catalog of the programs available through

the Texas State Library. The catalog describes the program's content, and is located in the multi-media department.

Anyone who wishes to borrow a videocassette may do so with a Texas A&M library card, Lytle said. According to Emma Perry of the Evans Library's circulation department, anyone within the Bryan-College Station community may also borrow the videocassettes if he buys a \$3 library card, but he must have a local address.

When the borrower checks out the videocassette, he must sign an agreement stating that he will not copy any portion of the program without the consent of the producer, Lytle said.

"If anyone wishes to view a program, but does not have the equipment, the multi-media department has one videocassette viewer," Lytle said. The department plans to install another viewer this week, she said.

There are also plans to purchase a portable videocassette viewer that can be taken to one of the library's conference rooms for group viewing, Lytle said. "Both the room and the portable viewer will have to be reserved," she said.

For more information or reservations, call the multi-media department at 845-2316.

## Ali on friendship

By CYNTHIA THOMAS  
Battalion Reporter

In these material days, few people understand what friendship means, Muhammad Ali said at Texas A&M University Tuesday night.

Once people understand friendship, it will solve a lot of problems, the former heavyweight champion said to an audience of 1,200 in G. Rollie White Coliseum.

Speaking on "Future World Peace" for a program sponsored by the MSC Great Issues and Black Awareness committees, Ali said that in friendship there should be no limitations and no thoughts of taking, only those of giving.

"If one has made a friend, it should not be a friendship he has made to order," Ali said. Self-interest and thoughts of profit will only develop into a business deal, he added. It is those who look for nothing

who've learned the true lesson, he said. Ali said the world is in trouble today because nations are turning against other nations, racial and religious problems are turning into wars and the threat of nuclear warfare is increasing. He added that it is difficult for people to be friends because of their egotism.

"As long as this ego lives, man can never claim to be a friend of another," he said. Ali said he is qualified to speak on the topic of world peace because he is known throughout the world and has spoken with many great foreign leaders.

"The real Ali is spiritual," he said. "I'm for the rights of everybody who deserves right, and I'm against wrong and those who commit wrong."

"There's only one thing that can straighten out the world, and that's the heart," Ali said.

## A&M team finds 800-year-old artifacts

By CAROL HANCOCK  
Battalion Reporter

In mid-July, 17 Texas A&M University anthropology students and a staff of five headed to southwest New Mexico for five weeks of excavating and researching an 800-year-old Mimbrenos Indian community.

The class, Field Research in Anthropology, is a six-hour credit course taught by Dr. Harry Shafer. Students work at an excavation site to get first-hand experience in archaeological field research.

The Mimbrenos site is located between Silver City and Deming, N.M. on the ranch of Charles Hinton, who attended Texas A&M.

Hinton's wife Margaret had read of Shafer's work on another culture and offered to let him work on their ranch.

"It's a great site for teaching," Shafer said. He first took his field school students to the site in 1978.

The Mimbrenos were believed to have lived during the 1100s. They gradually abandoned the site the Texas A&M team was working on before the end of that century, Shafer said.

The site had about 75 to 80 adobe structured rooms, he said. He estimates the community's population was around 200.

The Hintons provided a four-bedroom cottage, running water and electricity for the group, Shafer said, but some students brought tents so they could have more privacy. "The Hintons literally adopt us because they're Aggies," he said.

The weather was generally excellent during the five weeks, Shafer said. The last two weeks, the temperature was in the low 50s in the mornings and in the mid 70s in the afternoons.

In 1978, the first year the class went to the site, it mapped the ruin and did some excavating, he said. Findings the first year were encouraging.

Tuition and field school fees covered a small part of the expenses for the 1978 trip, Shafer said. Organized Research and the College of Liberal Arts provided funds for remaining expenses.

Shafer was able to obtain a research grant from the National Geographic Society to pay for the 1979 trip.

This year's class did more extensive excavations, Shafer said.

"We had an outstanding season as far as accomplishing our goals," he said. "We wanted to sample more of the ruins, the areas we felt were undisturbed, get more information on how long the site had been

occupied, and get some good context and dating material."

The group uncovered many vessels, a large Olla (jar), turquoise beads, a turquoise pendant, a few shell pendants, fragments of a shell bracelet and much architectural information.

Most of the vessels were found in conjunction with burials, Shafer said. The Mimbrenos had a custom of placing a bowl over the head of their dead before burial, he said.

The class put in seven and a half hours of work a day, six days a week. They were up by 6:30 a.m. and at the site by 8 a.m. Some went out as early as 7 a.m., Shafer said.

The class took an hour for lunch, resumed work at 1 p.m. and continued until about 4 p.m. Often it would stay later if it came upon something important, Shafer said.

In the evenings, the students and staff would work in the laboratory, a converted garage-apartment, cleaning, sorting and cataloging the artifacts. They took shifts working, Shafer said, but there was no set schedule.

Shafer lectured in the evenings. Three times a week he talked about different cultures and archaeological techniques. Most of the teaching, however, was done at the site, he said.

"At the beginning, we took them out and showed them what the site looked like, what we were going to do, how we were going to do it, and the basic techniques we were going to use," Shafer said. "A lot of times, they picked up things on their own, but they were never without supervision."

"It wasn't all toil," Shafer said. Some days they took field trips to other digging sites and parks, he said.

Bryan Bogle, a junior anthropology major in the class, agreed. "We had a lot of parties and drank a lot of Olympia," he said.

Wednesday was the group's day off. A weekday was a good day to have off, Shafer said. The students could coordinate their schedules to accommodate happenings in local towns.

Bogle said he found field experience valuable.

"To actually go out and dig is the only way to learn archaeology. That's probably true in most fields," he said. "I learned a great deal about archaeology and how I'm going to work in it."

Shafer does not know where the artifacts will go after Texas A&M is through studying them. They will be preserved in a collection somewhere, he said, or the Hinton

might keep them. Wherever they are preserved, Shafer said, Texas A&M will always have access to them.



Dr. Harry Shafer, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology at Texas A&M, and assistant Anna Taylor inspect pieces of pottery found on in New Mexico during an archaeological field trip this summer. Shafer said the pottery was probably the work of ancient Pueblo farmers about 800 years ago.

Battalion photo by Becky Leake