

# THE BATTALION

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## The Weather

Yesterday

High . . . . . 45  
Low . . . . . 40  
Rain . . . . . 32 inch

Today

High . . . . . 51  
Low . . . . . 44  
Chance of rain . . . . . none

## Bright named chairman

### System branches receive building plan approval

By JANE C. BRUST  
Battalion Staff

H.R. "Bum" Bright will chair the Texas A&M University System Board of Regents for the next two years, the regents decided today.

John Blocker of Houston was elected board vice-chairman.

Bright, a Dallas businessman and friend of Gov. Bill Clements, was named to the position at the regents' meeting this morning. He is one of three regents appointed by Clements in January.

He succeeds Clyde Wells of Granbury, who announced Wednesday that he would seek a seventh term as Board chairman. Wells, whose term as a regent expires in 1985, finished his twelfth consecutive year as chairman. He has served 20 years on the board.

Bright, 60, graduated from Texas A&M in 1943 with a degree in petroleum engineering. He is a senior partner of Bright Company, an oil and gas producing firm. He also serves as chairman of the board for East Texas Motor Freight.

The naming of Bright as chairman highlighted a regents session which included action on items endorsed in committees Thursday.

The Board approved a Planning and Building Committee endorsement for an appropriation of \$45,000 from the University Available Fund for the preliminary design of the new Animal Science Pavilion.

The new Animal Science Pavilion, which will be located south of FM 4327, will replace the old pavilion being renovated for administrative space. That space will be a center for permanent registration and student activities.

Phase I of the new pavilion project will involve construction of a 24,000-square-foot area containing 1,400 bleacher seats, storage areas for feed and equipment, a lobby and custodial facilities.

The proposed cost of Phase I construction is \$2.1 million.

Phase II will involve construction of classrooms, offices, wool facilities, a holding area and parking spaces.

The Board also approved the committee endorsement of \$35,000 from the University Available Fund for the preliminary design of the University Press Building. That building is to be constructed in the northeast corner of the Duncan Intramural Field.

Committee Chairman H.C. Bell Jr. of Austin said that area of the field is not desir-

able for intramurals and the new building would not interfere with Bonfire activities.

"The new facility will be a great resource for those people working with the press," Chancellor Frank W.R. Hubert said.

The University Press has been operating in mobile homes since the old Board of Directors home, where it operated previously, burned three years ago.

Over \$3.6 million in federal Environmental Protection Agency grant money was earmarked by the committee and approved by the Board for the expansion of Texas A&M's waste water treatment plant.

Also approved was an appropriation of \$15,000 for a feasibility study of a dormitory renovation and construction program at Prairie View A&M University.

Dr. Alvin I. Thomas, Prairie View A&M president, said the University turned away 500 prospective students last semester because of a lack of housing both on campus and in the surrounding community. Current enrollment is 5,600.

"I feel residence halls are a special part of our program," Thomas said Thursday. "We don't want Prairie View to be a commuting college."

A 35 percent increase in dormitory room rates at Texas A&M-Calveston was

approved upon a recommendation from the Committee for Academic Campuses.

The proposed increase would cover increased utility costs, employee salary increases and bonded indebtedness incurred when bonds were sold to finance the new dormitory construction.

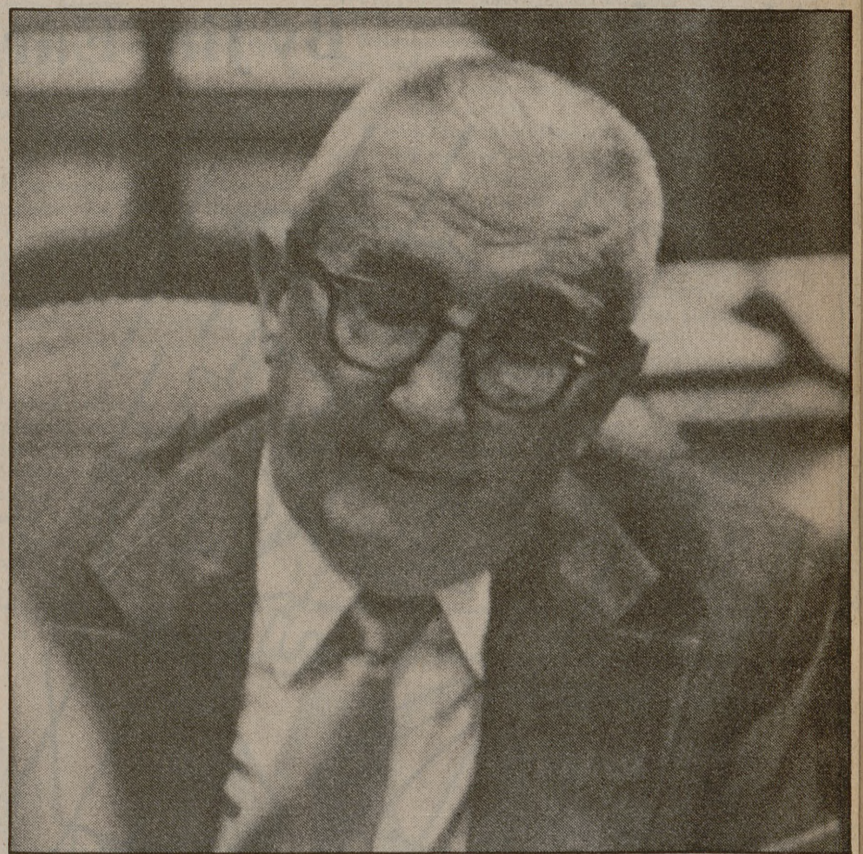
Dr. William H. Clayton, TAMU-Galveston president, said Thursday the current fee of \$445 per semester was too low when it was determined four years ago.

He said he does not think the increase to \$600 per semester will discourage students from living on campus.

Another item of discussion among board members Thursday was a "Kyle Field" sign for the top side of the stadium facing west. The 16-foot aluminum letters would be painted a bronze color, and a smaller block ATM emblem would be painted maroon. The block T would be 12 feet tall.

Lights would surround the letters spelling "Kyle Field" — Bell said it could be seen from Caldwell.

Cost of the project would be an estimated \$111,000. A \$50,000 donation for the project has been proposed. The regents decided to try to fund the project entirely through donations before seeking money from University accounts.



H.R. "Bum" Bright, new chairman of the Texas A&M University System Board of Regents.

## Pay raise benefits student workers

By KATHY O'CONNELL  
Battalion Staff

Approximately 6,000 students at Texas A&M University will be affected by the Legislature's emergency pay raise, Clair Fink, assistant director of student financial aid, said.

Fink, who handles student employment, said there is really no way to say exactly how many students are affected by the pay raise because it's an "on-going process." Students are constantly being hired or leaving their positions on campus, so it's difficult to determine accurately how many students are on the payroll.

However, he said, the immediate effect will be on approximately 2,500 to 2,600 students.

The pay raise, effective Feb. 1, will reflect an increase of 29 cents per hour or 5.1 percent, whichever is greater. In other words, students receiving the federal minimum wage of \$3.35 an hour will now receive \$3.64 per hour. Anyone receiving more than \$5.70 per hour will get 5.1 percent.

Students on the College-Work Study program will receive the raise based on guidelines in the Policy and Procedures manual. College-Work study is awarded to students who have a determined financial need. Under this program, 80 percent of the student's salary comes from the federal college-work study fund.

Students in this program will receive between \$3.64 and \$6.31 per hour, depending on the job classifications in the Policy and Procedures manual. Positions in the manual are classified as student workers I, II, III, IV and student technician.

A student worker I position requires "...few special skills and little or no work experience necessary," student worker II position requires "a person with some previous training, experience or knowledge," student worker III requires "previous training or experience, independent judgement and considerable mental activity," finally, position IV requires "a high degree of mental activity and independent judgement ... involving decision-making and normally supervision of other student employees."

Fink said he thinks more students will be looking for jobs on campus because of the increase but he doesn't foresee any problems in finding a job. "So far, he said, "we haven't received any complaints about students not finding any work."

He also said the Office of Financial Aid posts listings of available jobs both on and off campus. It is then up to the student to pursue the job, he said.

Tom Taylor, director of accounting, said the increase will not show up in employees' Feb. 6 paycheck. "That paycheck," he said, "covers work done from Jan. 15 through 28 and will not include the increase; however, the next pay check (Feb. 20) will include the increase."

Taylor said it still hasn't been determined how much total money will be involved because increases in salaries for each job must be documented and then sent to the state comptroller for reimbursement. "We have to file for reimbursement from the state comptroller from funds in the state treasury," he said.

Taylor said this process will take "a couple of more weeks."

## 'Economic calamity' imminent

United Press International  
WASHINGTON — President Reagan, using his talents as a communicator to alert the nation to a gathering economic storm, is attempting to buy cooperation from Congress and time from the American people.

In his first nationally broadcast Oval Office address, the president spoke Thursday night of an "economic calamity of tremendous proportions" that threatens the United States unless swift action is taken.

Details of that action still are unclear. Reagan said the depth of the new austerity will be revealed in an address Feb. 18 to a joint session of Congress. There, he is expected to say how social programs will be trimmed, how foreign aid will be reduced and how poverty will be defined in the future.

"Over the years," he said in his speech,

"we have let negative economic forces run out of control. We have stalled the judgment day. We no longer have that luxury."

What is needed, he said, is for Congress to pass his three-year, 10-percent-per-year reduction in personal income taxes, "budget cuts in virtually every department of government" and incentives to business to create new jobs.

The president proposed to attack the problems of unemployment and inflation together and produced a chart showing how he also can balance the budget.

Government spending problems are so large, he said, before the economic pendulum swings back in the right direction, the country may see a \$1 trillion debt — a figure "beyond our comprehension."

There were many catch phrases and the familiar "get-up-and-go" gumption that

Reagan utilized to such advantage during the presidential campaign.

The president spoke for 20 minutes. Aides said Reagan wrote much of the speech, putting his ideas into easy-to-understand words.

Speaking of 7 million unemployed Americans, he said, "If they stood in a line, allowing 3 feet for each person, the line would reach from the coast of Maine to California."

Congressional Democrats, judging from their reactions to the speech, would like to see how the president plans to proceed, particularly in balancing the budget.

The speech was skillful, said Rep. Parren Mitchell, D-Md., "but what does it mean?"

Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., said Reagan will have no trouble finding tax-cutting friends, but it will be hard to raise a

quorum to cut spending. "If it had any failing," said Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., "he did not emphasize the amount of sacrifice that almost certainly will be involved."

Republicans liked the speech. Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., chairman of the Finance Committee, said, "There's no mystery to solving our problems. It will take a sacrifice from virtually all Americans. Congress must see that these sacrifices are made fairly."

Leftist activist Tom Hayden called the president's address "an Academy Award-winning performance" that obscured the social costs his economic initiatives will exact.

"He told us he was decontrolling oil," Hayden said, "but he didn't tell us it would be \$2-a-gallon gas."

## Garwood guilty; sentencing today

United Press International  
CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. — Marine Pfc. Robert R. Garwood, convicted by a jury of Vietnam veterans of collaborating with the enemy during 14 years in a Viet Cong POW camp, could spend the rest of his life in a military prison — "another tragedy of a very tragic war."

The 34-year-old Marine's court-martial was summoned back into session today to set a date for sentencing, which will be decided by the same panel of five officers who convicted him Thursday.

After sentencing, the case will go into appeals that could last for years.

Garwood was convicted of collaborating with the enemy by wearing the Viet Cong uniform, carrying Viet Cong arms and accepting a position in the Communist cadre — which carries a maximum sentence of life in prison.

He also was convicted of assault on an American POW, which carries a maximum sentence of six months.

David Harker, the former private whom Garwood struck in the ribs in an argument over the killing of a camp cat by starving POWs, said he took "no pleasure" in Garwood's conviction.

"To me," said Harker, "it's another tragedy of a very tragic war. It hurt, it hurt me to see someone who turned against his own people."

"Bob got a fair trial," said Harker. Garwood did not testify in his two-and-a-half month trial. The defense freely admitted he committed all the acts POWs said made him a "white Viet Cong," but claimed torture had driven him insane.

Garwood's attorneys said he was not responsible for his behavior, and in fact was still so unstable he could not stand up

under questioning on the witness stand.

They produced a string of military psychiatrists who agreed he had been driven into madness at the hands of the Viet Cong, but the prosecution claimed he had merely sold out his countrymen to curry favor with the Communists.

Garwood, wearing the Marine Corps dress uniform with his good conduct and Vietnam service medals, gave no visible sign of emotion as Lt. Col. Abromo Vallesse, the ranking member of the court-martial panel, read the jury's verdict — reached after 12½ hours of deliberation.

Behind him, Donna Long — a MIA activist who has been his constant companion since he arrived at the sprawling Camp Lejeune base in 1979 — closed her eyes and began crying when the guilty verdict was returned.

Garwood's family — held to blame by the

defense for laying the seeds of his breakdown in Vietnam — did not attend the court-martial.

"I'm just sick. It's hard to believe," his father, Jack Garwood, said from Adams, Ind. "I don't see how five people could ruin a boy's life like that, even after it had already been ruined."

Garwood disappeared near Da Nang in 1965 and resurfaced in 1979 when he passed a note to a European in a Hanoi restaurant, saying he wanted to return to the United States.

He originally was charged with desertion but that charge was ordered dropped on grounds the prosecution presented insufficient evidence. The assault charge was reduced by the judge to one of maltreatment, which could have brought him another life prison term.

## Officials, students question Greeks' bulletin board use

By PAMELA EADES  
Battalion Reporter

Sorority and fraternity spring rush parties are drawing to a close, but controversy still rages over some of the advertising techniques used by the groups.

David Bergen, student activities adviser, said signs, posters and flyers tacked on university bulletin boards to advertise rush parties are in violation of University regulations.

Only student groups with official University recognition are allowed to use University facilities for advertising, Bergen said. Even then, these groups must comply with strict regulations concerning what type of notices they can put up and where they can put them, he said.

Greek organizations are not recognized by the University, and are not allowed to use its facilities.

Eric Langford, student vice president for student services, said it is unfair for the sororities and fraternities to be able to post posters in places other student groups cannot. He said these locations include car windshield wipers and glass windows of dormitories.

"No student group can go around putting posters all over campus either," Langford said.

Langford said recognized student groups

could lose University recognition for violation of advertising regulations.

Bergen said there is nothing his office can do to prevent the illegal flyer posting unless someone is caught putting the posters up.

If caught, offenders can expect disciplinary action, Bergen said. He said appropriate action could include anything from a verbal reprimand to conduct probation. Conduct probation is an official warning of wrongdoing not serious enough to warrant expulsion.

One student putting up fraternity rush posters was caught by University Police this semester, Bergen said.

Bill Kibler, assistant director of student affairs, said the student who was caught lived on campus and was not affiliated with a fraternity. He said the flyers being posted by the student could be considered offensive and were confiscated. A hearing will be held Tuesday to determine if action will be taken against this student. Kibler said his name would not be made available.

Bergen said an effort had been made in November to inform the presidents of each fraternity and sorority of the regulations concerning advertising.

Bergen said he called each of the presidents of the organizations and Dr. Carolyn Adair, director of student activities, had

written a letter to each group repeating his advice.

Langford said the rules should be well-known to the groups now. He said, "They all are aware of the rules now. The problem we have is that they keep breaking them because they realize there's not too much we can do to them."

Bergen said the only approved methods for unrecognized organizations to reach on-campus students are: The Battalion, telephone calls, word of mouth and the U.S. mail.

Mailing lists of incoming students can be obtained from the registrar for about \$150, said Penny Denton, Panhellenic adviser and rush director. Panhellenic is an organization of representatives from each sorority.

This mailing list is used to send information about rush to women freshman and transfer students who might be interested in sororities, Denton said.

Until last spring, Denton said there had been no way for the sorority council to contact upperclass women except advertising in The Battalion. Last spring, the Panhellenic council held a forum for 70 women at the Ramada Inn in College Station. More than half of these women decided to pledge, or join, a sorority, she said.

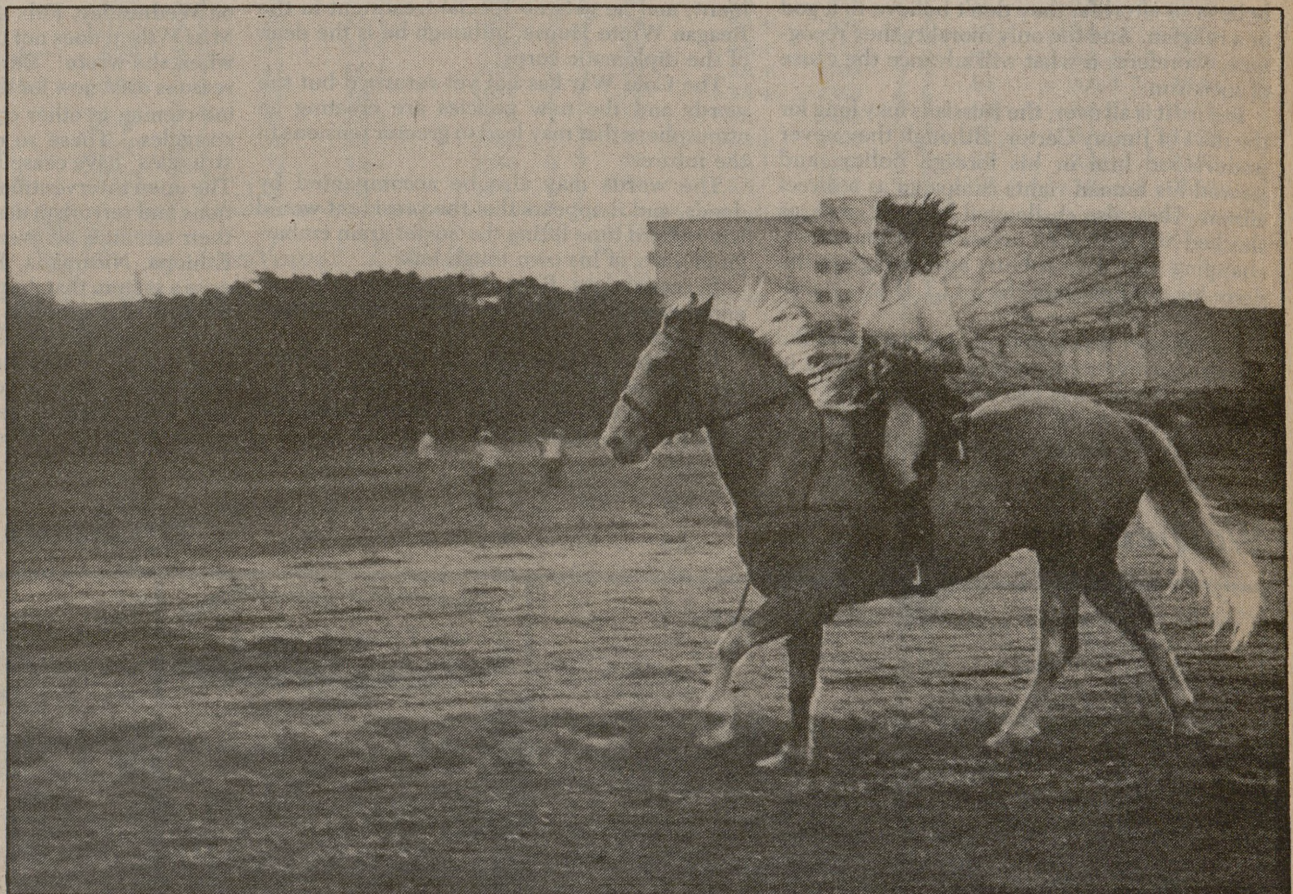


Photo by Becky Swanson

Elizabeth Mitchell, a junior from Woodlawn, and her horse Paprika practice "tapping" the ball at Thursday's

polo practice. The polo club practices in front of the Systems Building Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.