

# Local/State

## Students in architecture take part in Workshop '81

By CAROLYN BARNES  
Battalion Reporter

Students of landscape architecture from across the southwest are converging on Texas A&M University for Workshop '81 being held in Rudder Tower Feb. 6-8.

Students from the University of Arkansas, Louisiana State University, Mississippi State University, Oklahoma State University, Texas Tech University, the University of Texas at Arlington and the University of Georgia have come to Texas A&M to participate in the tenth workshop hosted by the University's landscape architecture department and the student chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects (ASLA). Texas A&M students in landscape architecture, as well as environmental design and parks and recreation, are also participating in the seminars and design workshop.

About 20 professional landscape

architects from Texas firms are also participating.

Garrett Eckbo, internationally known architect and landscape architect, will speak on the state of the profession and its direction in the next 10 years.

Carlos Contreras, an architect and landscape architect from Mexico, will discuss the contrast in need for landscape architecture between Mexico and the United States.

Bob Perron, a landscape architect from Portland, Oregon, will present a design to groups of 10 students led by one of the professionals on Saturday.

Alan Colyer, workshop chairman, said that this is the first year that the workshop committee has made an attempt to attract schools outside the state. "We're only laying the foundation now," said Colyer. "In the past it was strictly regional, now we're trying to attract schools nationally."

## What's Up

### FRIDAY

**TAMU INTERNATIONAL FOLKDANCERS:** Clogging workshop begins at 8:00 p.m. in the MSC Ballroom. Party follows.

**INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** The topic "Body Life" will be discussed beginning at 7:00 p.m. in 402 Rudder.

**LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP:** Sign up in the Student Activities Office, 221 MSC, for this seminar on leadership skills.

**INTERNATIONAL STUDENT FELLOWSHIP:** Food and fellowship for International and American students at 7:30 p.m. at the Baptist student center.

**MSC BASEMENT:** *Jasmine* will perform at 8:00 p.m. in Rudder Forum. Tickets are on sale at the Rudder Box Office.

**"URBAN COWBOY":** John Travolta stars in the movie that commercialized the country western scene and put Gilley's on the map. 8:00 p.m. in Rudder Auditorium.

**"THE HOLLYWOOD KNIGHTS":** It is Halloween Eve, 1965, and the Knights are out to destroy Beverly Hills. Midnight in Rudder Theatre.

### SATURDAY

**TAMU INTERNATIONAL FOLKDANCERS:** The clogging work-

shop continues with sessions all day in the MSC Ballroom.

**CATHOLIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION:** An all-you-can-eat pizza party begins at 6:00 p.m. in the St. Mary's student center.

**"URBAN COWBOY":** Begins at 8:00 p.m. in Rudder Auditorium.

**"THE HOLLYWOOD KNIGHTS":** Begins at midnight in Rudder Theatre.

**COLLEGE BOWL TOURNAMENT:** Aggies compete with nine other universities in this match of the minds. 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in 206 and 212 MSC.

**MSC BASEMENT:** *Jasmine* will perform at 8:00 p.m. in Rudder Forum.

**CLASS OF '82:** Will meet to work on decorations for the class ball from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in D Lounge near Dorm 6.

### SUNDAY

**TAMU INTERNATIONAL FOLKDANCERS:** Clogging workshop concludes this morning in the MSC Ballroom.

**"FAME":** This lively musical follows a group of talented students as they pursue their dreams of success in the performing arts. 7:30 p.m. in Rudder Theatre.

## Barracks will be gone after spring

By JERI JONES

Battalion Reporter

The four World War II barracks parking lot seven, on the north side of Texas A&M University campus, will be razed this spring for Cyclotron Institute expansion.

The old army barracks, which are used for offices, are no longer efficient, Glenn Dowling, director of planning and institutional analysis, said.

Cooling and heating the barracks is expensive because the barracks are not insulated, Dowling said.

The cost of transporting the barracks to a new site and renovating them is not economical, Dowling said, because they have been moved so many times their support structure has been weakened.

The barracks have served a good purpose, but they are no longer economical or attractive, Dowling said. "Nothing is so permanent as a temporary building on a college campus," W. H. Badgett, retired assistant manager of physical plant systems said.

Six World War II barracks were sent to Texas A&M in 1948 on a government program to provide temporary classrooms for the influx of veterans returning to college under GI bill, Badgett said.

The barracks were cut in sections and moved to Texas A&M from Ellington Field, an air base south of Houston.

Additional barracks were sent from Foster Field in Victoria to provide for housing for married veterans.

There are some barracks still in use as married student housing, but most of the old barracks have been destroyed, Dowling said.

The four barracks, which housed 150 men each, are now occupied by the Educational Media Production Center, Recreation and Parks, Range Science, Texas Agricultural Extension Property Office and the Agricultural Communications Visual Aid Library.

After the antique barracks are destroyed, the Educational Media Production Center and the Range Science office will relocate in Goodwin Hall.

Recreation and Parks office will move to Francis Hall.

TAES Property office will be located in the Services Building.

Agricultural Communications Visual Aid Library will be located in Reed McDonald.

## U.S. survey ups estimate of oil in Gulf

United Press International

HOUSTON — The U.S. Geological Survey has upped its estimate of petroleum reserves in the Gulf of Mexico, now saying there are about 2.88 billion barrels of liquid petroleum and 38 trillion cubic feet of natural gas within reach.

Those figures represent a slight increase in "remaining recoverable reserve" over December 1978 estimates, and are due to new discoveries, field extensions and revisions of previous estimates, the government said.

As of December 1979, the government reported production from 411 fields on the Outer Continental Shelf off the Louisiana and Texas coasts of 4.83 billion barrels of oil and 44 trillion cubic feet of gas.

## Meningitis threatens Houstonians

United Press International

HOUSTON — Four Houston residents, two adults and two children, died of meningococcal meningitis in January and public health officials expressed concern Thursday about a sudden surge of the disease.

Parents were urged to watch their children for symptoms and physicians were alerted to the development and appropriate treatment. Officials said the disease is not highly contagious.

Dr. Robert MacLean, city health department deputy director, said that in past years 15 to 40 cases were reported in a single year. In 1980, the city recorded 16 cases and in 1977 there were 35.

Twenty-nine cases have been reported so far this year, but doctors said 29 reported cases are not an epidemic. Six cases, including one death, were reported among sixth-graders at Dodson Elementary School.

Houston Independent School District officials said Baylor College of Medicine doctors Thursday were testing the Dodson students, parents

and teachers to determine whether there were additional cases.

The disease is a bacterial infection of the brain and spinal covering called the meninges. Symptoms include high fever, mental confusion, stiff neck and vomiting.

Dr. Ralph Feigin, chief of pediatrics at Texas Children's Hospital, said some of the affected children do not have meningitis but have a blood infection with the same bacteria.

Dr. Michael Say, HISD superintendent for instruction and support services, said the outbreak at Dodson was unusual statistically.

"This infection is usually not trans-

mitted through a school environment," Say said. "Six cases at Dodson is somewhat unusual. There should not be cause for undue alarm."

Feigin said the disease usually is found at daycare centers or military installations.

Other officials cautioned against panic, but Dr. J.T. Guehring, president of the Harris County Medical Society's pediatric unit, said parents should look for early signs.

He said parents should not worry about runny noses but should take children with high fevers, bad headaches or stiff necks to a doctor.

## Klan participation may be OK for Army personnel

United Press International

HOUSTON — The Army has no legal grounds to prevent personnel from participating in a lawful Ku Klux Klan para-military operation, filmed at the Klan's invitation by a television crew, a spokesman said Thursday.

The spokesman at Fort Hood, reacting to KPRC-TV reports that two purported commissioned officers run such a camp near Fort Worth, said however that the Army does not approve of membership in "organizations which promote racial or religious bigotry."

Texas Grand Dragon Louis Beam was the only person at the clandestine camp identified to reporter Dan Molina and cameraman John Treadgold, who were blindfolded and driven about an hour from Fort Worth.

"The instructors were two men who were identified to us not only as Klansmen but also as commissioned Army officers," Molina said.

The Klan publicized its actions to recruit others for its cause, which Beam said was the military recapture of the American government for the white race after communists had overrun this country.

"Beam said it (publicity) was a calculated risk," Molina said. "He wants to spread the message that this is being done, that somebody is taking up the cross, doing what they feel should be done."

Molina told of his experience gathering information for a series broadcast by KPRC-TV this week. He said he saw about 25 men dressed in military camouflage dress taking part in an ambush-repelling exercise Sunday.

"They took the troops through several classes on various combat techniques. Then, later in the day, they put the techniques to work and they did a mock assault, an ambush actually," Molina said.

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