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The Weather

Today	Tomorrow
High 85	High 86
Low 67	Low 66
Chance of rain 40%	Chance of rain 20%

'GI's General,' Bradley, dead at 88

United Press International
NEW YORK — Gen. Omar Nelson Bradley, the last of America's five-star generals and a World War II hero so loved by his troops they called him the "GI's General," died Wednesday night of cardiac arrest. He was 88.
Bradley, in town for an Army dinner, collapsed at the 21 Club while dining with his wife and three aides, who rushed him by private car to St. Lukes-Roosevelt Hospital. Twenty minutes later, doctors pronounced him dead of cardiac arrest.
An Army spokesman said burial for the general, who was retired but still officially on active duty, will be at Arlington National Cemetery, with details to be announced.
In Washington, Army Secretary John Marsh Jr. mourned Bradley's death as "a loss not only for this nation but for all freedom-loving people of the world."
"He takes his place in history as a great patriot, a peerless military leader and an individual dedicated to the cause of peace in the world," Marsh said.

The shy, homely Bradley — born to a poor Missouri family — became the first chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and was among a select few to serve the nation as a five-star general.
Considered a brilliant military strategist, he led the 12th U.S. Army Group in Europe during World War II, which numbered more than 1.3 million combat troops of four armies. The men of his command swept across France and into Germany and played a vital role in ending Adolf Hitler's Reich.
Bradley found more pride, however, in being the epitome of the infantryman, the foot soldier.
His troops called him the "GI's General" and he dressed the part, wearing an old stained trench coat, his G.I. trousers stuffed into paratroop boots and his field cap.
"They consider me one of them," he told UPI in 1969 — the year former President Dwight D. Eisenhower died, making Bradley the nation's last surviving five-star general.

The only other generals of that rank in U.S. history were Henry Harley Arnold, Douglas MacArthur, George Marshall and before that — George Washington. John Pershing was named General of the Armies in 1919, but turned down the fifth star.
During World War II, Bradley was given command of the United States II Corps in North Africa by Eisenhower — his classmate at West Point. It was the II Corps that smashed through units of the Afrika Korps in Northern Tunisia and, with the British, ended the war in Africa in 1943. Later that year, Bradley invaded Sicily with his II Corps.
With Eisenhower as supreme allied commander, Bradley was named field commander for the American forces that stormed ashore at Normandy and opened the western front on D-Day, June 6, 1944.
While American troops waded ashore at Utah and Omaha beaches, the general was aboard the cruiser Augusta, which went to within 4,000 yards of the shore to help in the bom-

bardment of German fortifications.
It was Bradley's troops that linked up with Soviet troops on the banks of the Elbe River on April 25, 1945, a dramatic meeting that symbolized the eclipse of German arms.
From 1945 to 1947, Bradley also served as administrator of the Veterans Administration, but he relinquished the post to become Army chief of staff. In 1951, he became the first chairman of the Joint Chiefs.
Two years later, he retired from active service and became chairman of the board of Bulova. He spent time in his later years between Bulova's New York headquarters and Los Angeles, where he built a home on the crest of a high hill behind Sunset Boulevard.
Though he suffered a stroke on March 17, 1975, doctors said there was no permanent impairment of his faculties. Despite being in a wheelchair, he participated in President Reagan's inauguration Jan. 20.

Johnson wins runoff as student president

By DENISE RICHTER
Battalion Staff
Ken Johnson will be the 1981-82 Texas A&M student body president. Johnson received 1,432 votes (67 percent) in Wednesday's run-off election to Mark Schneider's 709 (33 percent).
A total of 2,196 ballots were cast in the run-off election. The Class of '84 had the largest voter turnout with 948 votes (44 percent). An additional 11 votes were not counted because of computer incompatibility.
Graduate Student Council representatives for the colleges of agriculture, education and engineering were not announced because of the questionable eligibility of some of the candidates for these positions. Leah Whitty, Student Government election commissioner, said. The winners will be announced when their eligibility has been deter-

mined, she said.
Johnson, a junior agriculture economics major presently serving as Speaker of the Senate, said his first priority as president will be the filling of executive
See complete runoff results on page 4.
and internal positions and the appointment of students to University committees under the jurisdiction of the Student Government.
"The best way to do my job is to have effective representation through the constituency," Johnson said. "Some changes have been made . . . over the past three administrations and significant strides have been made. We are going to continue to make changes that will enhance interactions between senators and their constituencies."
"There are going to be a lot of changes in the Texas A&M administration in the

next few years and we must have effective student input (during this time). If we don't have it, we're going to lose whatever voice we now have and the loss of that voice would be critical."
Preliminary results indicate the following winners:
Student body president — Ken Johnson.
Vice president for external affairs — Blaine Edwards.
Class of '84 president — John Dungan; vice president — Joseph A. Sandoval.
Class of '82 historian — Bryan Bartels.
Agriculture at-large senator — Curtis Stewart.
Graduate off-campus senators — Tim Sager, George Stork and Dan Watkins.

Reagan to be released soon

United Press International
WASHINGTON — President Reagan may return to the White House in a few days, but doctors say it will be several months before he can again relax at his California ranch by riding horses or chopping wood.
Reagan, shot by a would-be assassin 11 days ago, may be discharged from George Washington University Medical Center between Friday and Monday, assuming everything goes smoothly — and everything is going smoothly," said Dr. Dennis O'Leary, a hospital spokesman.
"He's not going to be out chopping wood next week," O'Leary said Wednesday. "It will take four to six months before he is chipper. But he can run the country. He's doing that now."
Reagan's temperature, which climbed as high as 102 degrees last weekend, was near normal for the third straight day Wednesday, the White House said.

In addition, the dried blood and dead tissue in his bullet-pierced left lung have cleared up significantly.
The president's progress initially was termed "remarkable." It since has slowed, but doctors remained optimistic he could leave the hospital this weekend.
"Just going home will be therapeutic . . . being in his own bed, with his own family, his own food," said O'Leary.
"There will be no limitation on his ability to conduct business," he said. "Decision-making is not an agonizing or stressful process" for the president. "He is cool and calm."
The president has had daily briefings the past several days on domestic and world affairs. His visitors Wednesday included former Texas Gov. John Connally, Vice President George Bush and Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker.
Baker told reporters Reagan "really looked good" and talked about getting

out of the hospital "every other sentence."
Doctors are expected to rule out any major air travel for Reagan for several weeks.
Although the White House has not made it official, Reagan's planned trip to California later this month for his daughter's wedding, a GOP fund-raiser and talks with Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo have been all but ruled out.
The three other men shot in last week's assassination attempt have all made substantial improvement.
White House press secretary James Brady, the most seriously injured with a head wound that required removal of a section of his brain, is making "satisfactory progress," O'Leary said.
In the first 10 days, he added, the 40-year-old press secretary "has been beating the pace," but now is entering a "slower phase."
Policeman Thomas Delahanty, shot in the base of the neck, remains in good condition at Washington Medical Center.
Secret Service agent Timothy McCarthy, shot in the chest, was discharged from the hospital Tuesday and is recuperating at home.
Reagan issued a proclamation Wednesday designating Easter Week as "Victims Rights Week." "In the proclamation, Reagan said, "only victims truly know the trauma crime can produce. They have lived it and will not soon forget it."

Countdown clicking for Columbia launch

United Press International
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — With the astronauts eager to fly and the weather looking good, the countdown clicked along flawlessly today toward Friday morning's inaugural launch of the space shuttle Columbia.
Flight commander John W. Young and space rookie Robert L. Crippen planned to get in their last landing rehearsal today at the spaceport's new 3-mile shuttle runway, using a jet rigged to fly like the 107-ton space plane.
The astronauts, staying in quarters initially built for departing moon explorers, now are following the early-to-

bed, early-to-rise timetable of their 54½-hour orbital test flight. They planned to go to sleep around sunset tonight and eat breakfast at 1:30 a.m. CST Friday.
The Columbia, flagship of America's revolutionary fleet of new space transports, is scheduled to blast off at 5:50 a.m. CST on the awesome power of three high-pressure hydrogen engines and the two largest solid-fueled booster rockets ever to fly.
The whole assembly will weigh 2,227 tons at liftoff, but its combined rocket power will generate 3,212 tons of push.

Results should be ready in summer

Evaluation method studied

By MELANI BAYLESS
Battalion Reporter
Final recommendations on how to conduct ongoing faculty-wide evaluations of teaching effectiveness at Texas A&M University are being worked out now, said Dr. Dean C. Corrigan, dean of the College of Education.
Corrigan, chairman of the ad hoc committee on teaching effectiveness established last fall by Dr. J.M. Prescott, vice president for academic affairs, said the committee's final recommendations will be completed by the end of May or the first of June.
"If you ask a person to teach, there ought to be an evaluation system for teaching. The same holds true for service and research," he said.
He said the committee's charge is to evaluate teaching at Texas A&M and to recommend a mechanism, including procedures, policies and instruments for conducting teaching effectiveness evaluations.
"We (the committee) are trying to recommend a common instrument for evaluating teaching effectiveness which can be supplemented by each depart-

ment's own specific evaluation instrument. We want to assist the departments so the evaluation process will be systematic and easy to do," he said.
Corrigan said the current teaching evaluation system at Texas A&M varies from college to college and from department to department.
"In some colleges all the faculty is involved in the faculty evaluation process but in others only an appointed group is involved," he said.
Corrigan said purposes for the teaching evaluation system being recommended by the committee include: personnel evaluations, identification of instructional problems and guiding student choice of courses.
Corrigan said the committee will also present recommendations for a support system for instructional improvement.
"We're putting together ideas for an instructional support center where instructors could go to get help with teaching problems," he said. "Such a center could help new instructors with things like writing a course syllabus or preparing a final exam."
Corrigan said: "The committee will present its own

recommendations but they will be based on information gathered from outside sources."
He said since the committee first met in October 1980, it has compiled a "healthy" resource library of articles on teaching effectiveness.
Additionally, he said some of the committee members had attended conferences on teaching effectiveness and had added the information they received there to the library.
"The opinions of University department heads and deans concerning teaching effectiveness have also been surveyed," Corrigan said.
He said different types of faculty evaluations are being considered — student evaluations, peer evaluations and student follow-up evaluations.
He said revised student-instructor evaluations could be used for faculty feedback and faculty reward decisions but he said they weren't adequate to help students with course selections.
Corrigan said students could help departments with the course descriptions if such a plan were recommended.



Horse-shoeing around

Staff photo by Chuck Chapman

Kelly King, an agricultural economics major, takes aim in the finals of the intramural horseshoe pitching contest Wednesday in the horseshoe pits behind the campus police station.

Application available for new Battalion staffs

Applications are now being accepted for summer and fall staff positions on The Battalion.
They may be picked up from the secretaries in 216 Reed McDonald or from Angel Copeland in The Battalion newsroom and must be turned in by 5 p.m. Monday.
Positions available for the summer include: city editor, sports editor, photo editor, news editor, front-page editor, morning paste-up editor and reporter.
Positions available for the fall in-

clude: managing editor, city editor, assistant city editor, night news editor, photo editor, sports editor, Focus editor, assistant Focus editor, front page/morning news editor (paste-up), news editor (layout), full-time reporter, part-time reporter, sports reporter, Focus reporter, typist.
Copeland's appointment as Battalion editor for the summer and fall is contingent upon approval by Dr. J.M. Prescott, vice president for academic affairs.

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