

Local

**TEXAS AGGIES**  
National Champions

OKLAHOMA A&M	0-32	BAYLOR	0-20
CENTENARY	0-14	U. OF ARKANSAS	0-27
SANTA CLARA	3-7	S. M. U.	2-6
VILLANOVA	7-33	RICE	0-19
T. C. U.	6-20	TEXAS U.	0-20

Sugar Bowl  
A & M 14  
19

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October 26, 1976

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Library displays team memories

By **JOHNA JO MAURER**  
Battalion Reporter

"How sweet it is — Aggies beat UT, win undisputed SWC Championship." That was The Battalion headline on Nov. 29, 1967.

This copy of The Battalion and other football memorabilia are on display in the Sterling C. Evans Library.

Dr. Charles Schultz, University archivist, said this display is one of a series he plans for this year and will be shown until the end of football season.

Schultz also has included the football from the 1939 Texas A&M-University of Texas game, a helmet from the 1940 Sugar Bowl game against Tulane University and a picture of the first Texas A&M football team in 1894.

A Dec. 6, 1939, issue of the "Texas Aggie," a magazine published by the Association of Former Students, is displayed along with the 1939 game schedule and the 1939 Southwest Conference champions' picture.

Schultz said he highlighted 1939 because that was the only year the Aggies won the national championship.

A newspaper clipping of an interview with Milton Sims, class of '87, also is included in the display. Sims started the first Aggie

football team in 1894. In the interview, he spoke about the lack of encouragement his team got from the school. University officials sometimes had the team walk "extras" (extra tours with a rifle), so they wouldn't have time to practice, he said.

In 1894 when the University was strictly a military school, the team had only 14 members, he said.

Also included in the display are various items from other years when the Texas A&M football team won the SWC championship.

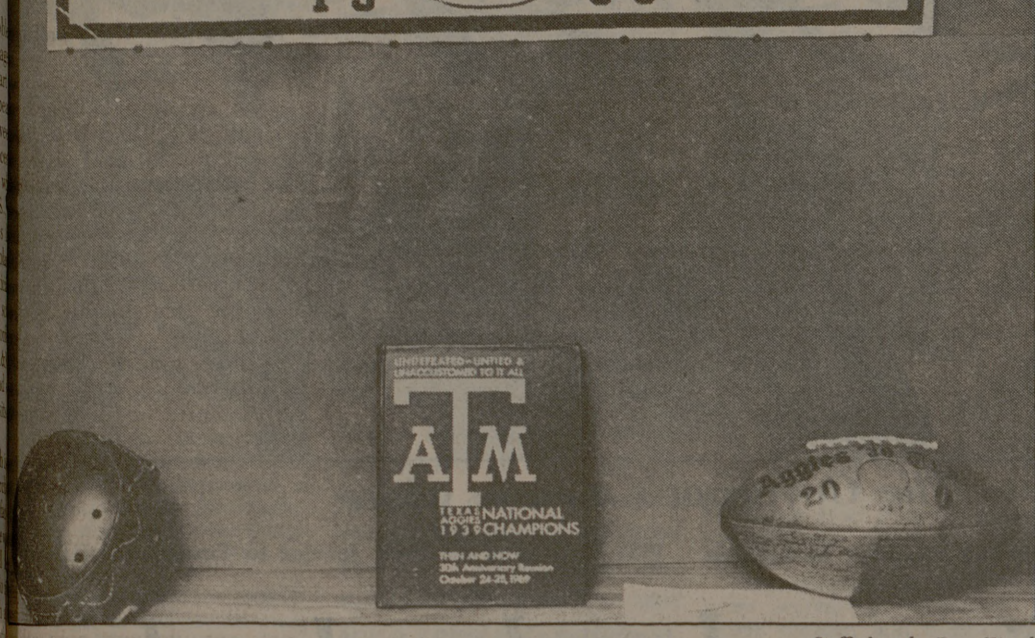
Schultz selected several programs and books as a sample of Aggie football pride and tradition.

He said he wants students to see some of the things available in the University Archives so they'll know what is available for use.

Often students use the clippings file to research topics for speeches and papers concerning Texas A&M history.

Some archive photos date back to 1877 while other records begin in the 1950s, he said.

Most material in the Archives comes to the University as gifts from former students since no funds are available to buy historic items, Schultz said.



Staff photo by Dave Einsel

These articles are part of a collection of Aggie Archives. The collection will remain on display throughout the football season.

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Society provides feast of characters

By **FARA ALEXANDER**  
Battalion Reporter

Kings, queens, reeves and knights are not common in 1981 — except to members of the MSC Society for Creative Anachronism, the local branch of the non-profit nationwide organization that studies medieval culture.

The society was formed in Berkeley, Calif., during a 1966 May Day celebration and is known for its medieval feasts, costumes and celebrations.

The organization is based on seven medieval kingdoms within the United States. The kingdom of Ansteorra, or "The Lone Star," includes Texas and Oklahoma. Kingdoms are divided further into shires or baronies depending on the area or size of group. Baronies are larger than shires.

Bogucki said officers of each shire are appointed by officers at the kingdom level.

For example, the kingdom Seneschal (leader) appoints the shire's Seneschal, and the kingdom Mistress of Arts chooses the shire Mistress or Master of Arts.

Titles given to officers are the same as those used in medieval times. Bogucki, Seneschal of the Shire of Shadowland, is in charge of communications between the shire and kingdom and coordinates public relations and expenditures for the shire.

Members move to higher positions through awards presented by kingdom officials during a special awards ceremony.

The first award members may receive is the Award of Arms, given for ability and involvement in the organization, Bogucki said.

The Order of the Pelican, the Order of Laurel and the Order of Knighthood are the highest awards received.

Fighting in medieval style is an important part of the society, Bogucki said. Twice a year kings are chosen through Crown Tournaments where knights duel for the kingship.

Knights use swords made of rattan covered with silver duct tape and plywood shields.

Local fighters demonstrated

their skills and use of armor at Lake Somerville about two weeks ago, Bogucki said.

At society feasts, members eat in medieval style with or without food daggers, and some prefer to drink out of bowls as the Vikings did, she said.

King's College, the society's main event, is scheduled for a weekend in February at Texas A&M. During the King's College, kingdom experts teach classes in costuming, witchcraft and medieval politics.

The group also is sponsoring a medieval dance workshop Nov. 14 in the Zachry Engineering Center.

United Way fund-raising drive hopes to meet goal this week

By **FARA ALEXANDER**  
Battalion Reporter

The Texas A&M United Way campaign is nearing its goal of \$56,000, as the drive nears its end. Tim Phillips, co-chairman of the campus drive, said \$46,308 have been raised — leaving \$9,692 to raise to complete the goal.

Student organizations' fund-raising projects include the Residence Hall Association's "Anything Goes," which brought in over \$100, and the Alpha Phi Omega Aggie Auction. Contributions from the auction have not yet been totaled.

The Singing Cadets also helped attract attention at the Student Government collection tables at

the MSC, Phillips said. Phillips encourages students, faculty and staff to contribute to the United Way fund raising project by the end of this week to help complete the campus goal of \$56,000.

**OFFICIAL NOTICE**  
General Studies Program

Students who plan to Pre-Register for the Spring Semester in the General Studies Program are **URGED** to pick up a Pre-registration Form in Room 100 of Harrington Tower from Oct. 26 thru Nov. 6.

something for everyone in the

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