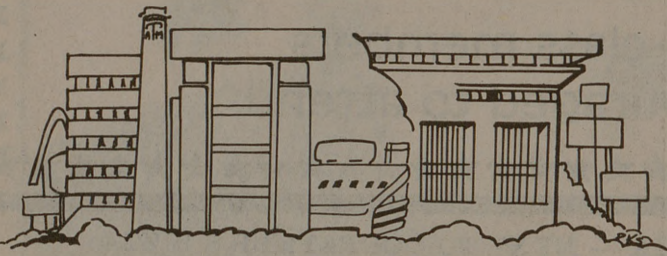


Around town



College of Engineering wins

The College of Engineering at Texas A&M University has been selected to receive the National Society of Professional Engineers' 1983 Education Professional Development Award.

The award will be presented in January during the society's winter meeting in San Juan, Puerto Rico. The Texas A&M College of Engineering, the largest in the world with slightly less than 12,000 students, was selected on the basis of its "professional career development and employment policies for engineering faculty members." Among factors cited by the NSPE awards committee was the fact that half of the 409 engineering faculty members at Texas A&M are registered professional engineers and registration is generally required for promotion above the rank of assistant professor. Sixty percent of the engineering faculty here currently hold office or serve on committees of professional societies. Eighty percent attended at least one national or state meeting.

Safety engineer scholarships given

Five Texas A&M University safety engineering students were chosen to receive the M&M Protection Consultant's 1982-83 Scholarships. Karla L. Konzen and Gregory P. Durham of College Station, Theresa A. Cull of Stafford, Kim M. Paddle of Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif., and Sharon K. Williams of Fritch received the scholarships. Three other safety engineering students received scholarships from the Marathon Oil Co. They are Laura M. Kincaid of Kingwood, Scott W. Ostrowski of Houston and Denise D. Scruggs of Corpus Christi. These scholarships are based on outstanding academic performance.

Flag football entries open

If you like contact sports, the Class of '83 is sponsoring a flag football tournament on Saturday, Nov. 6. Any team that wishes to enter the double-elimination tournament must raise the \$50 entry fee to do so. Trophies for the first through fourth place teams will be awarded as well as individual trophies for winning team members. The games will be played on the intramural fields and sign-ups are in Room 216 MSC at the '83 Class Council cubicle. For more information on sign-ups and rules call Jeff Cantrell or Chuck Philipp at 696-6618.

Utility workers in town

A five-day school for utility workers, offering the latest in technical knowledge and equipment, will be held Oct. 11-15 at the Texas A&M University Research and Extension Center. Sponsored by the Texas Engineering Extension Service, the school features training for about 150 utility company personnel and an equipment display by more than 100 industry representatives. The school provides classroom instruction and hands-on training using the latest job techniques, safest work procedures with the most advanced equipment, materials and supplies from industry. Courses include hot-line training, underground system installation, hydraulic equipment preventive maintenance and repair and trouble-shooting for service technicians. A special planning committee consisting of representatives from electric co-ops and other utility contractors and suppliers help develop the school each year.

Earth fair to be held

Did you ever wonder who your ancestors were, or how to make cheese? The Earth Fair has the answer to these questions and more. The third annual Earth Fair, sponsored by the Church of the Latter Day Saints, will be held Nov. 6 at the Mormon Church Institute building on the corner of Dexter and Jersey streets. The fair will feature 17 booths, ranging in subject from edible plants, food storage, and gardening to bee-keeping, quilting and genealogy. The fair is free and the students of A&M are invited to attend.

If you have an announcement or interesting item to submit for this column, come by The Battalion office in Room 216 Reed McDonald or call Tracey Taylor at 845-2611.

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Bryan reassigns duties

by Shellee Bratton
Battalion Reporter
Bryan city government reorganized its administrative structure by revising areas of responsibility, Bryan City Manager Ernest Clark said.

Clark said the city also has a new budget, which will be finalized at this evening's City Council meeting. The council meets at 5:30 at the Bryan Utilities Building.

As part of the reorganization,

the position of deputy city manager was created. Clark said the deputy city manager will report to the city manager and be responsible for six operating departments which include Bryan Utilities, Municipal Services Department, Environmental Services Department, Community and Support Services and police and fire services. These departments previously were handled by the city manager.

Clark said this change will enable him to look ahead and concentrate on the less immediate problems, leaving most of the day-to-day matters to the deputy city manager.

"We wanted to put emphasis on long-range planning and prove our ability to anticipate future problems and opportunities," Clark said.

Another position created was executive director of planning, budget and research. Clark said

this change puts the department directly under the control of city management.

"This way we can match the physical needs with the fiscal needs of the city," he said.

Clark said that with the department under city management, he can guess more accurately the costs of building new facilities as well as operating and maintaining them.

He said another significant change made in the organization was that the Public Works Department was moved under the Environmental Services and Municipal Services departments. Also, the Parks and Recreation Department was divided and was moved under the Public Facilities and Maintenance Department and the Community and Support Services Department.

In addition to the city's reor-

ganization, Bryan also

new and larger budget. "The total budget is approximately 28 percent that includes facilities, power plant," he said.

The budget allowed increases in every area. The city will be able to hire additional police officers, additional firemen, and additional inspection officers, more people to manage vehicles.

Clark said he thinks increases were needed at the council understanding. "I think the city has been very understanding what needs to be done and have made the resources available," he said. "All we now see if we can get

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Vault to give access to more documents

steel-reinforced walls, ceiling and floor. Because documents must not be removed from the safe, it will be large enough for researchers to work inside. Col. Harold B. Owens, head of the vault project, said.

"I think it (the vault) will give the University a chance to have more of a say in defense matters and in helping to shape policy on a national level," Owens said.

Dr. Richard Thomas, center director, said the University has received praise from the Department of Defense for its defense studies. But he said the University can still increase its role in forming defense policy.

The shaping of defense policy currently is dominated by corporations and other institutions on the east and west coasts, he said. But through more research, Texas A&M can give that area of the country a stronger voice in defense matters.

The University will increase the influence on policy making in the Southwest with the installation of the vault, he said, because it will become the only in-

stitution in this region and only university-related organization in the country.

Owens said some documents are so highly classified they are confined to use by only a few people authorized to use the classified documents. Thomas, Owens, Dr. Bragg, assistant director of Texas Engineering Experiment Station, and Dr. Charles Smith, research associate.

Owens said the center worked with "top secret" documents for the past year ready to handle more classified documents.

As a result of the vault, the center has proposals for more than \$1 million in contracts for more double the amount of the

Owens said the jump in proposals indicates the necessity to classified material for search purposes in this

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