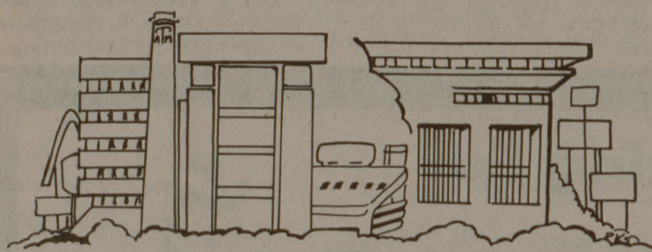


# Around town



## Group to sponsor Halloween party

MSC Hospitality is sponsoring a children's Halloween party at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28. The children of all faculty and staff are encouraged to dress up in their favorite costumes and come enjoy the games and special spook house. Members of MSC Hospitality will chaperone the party, which will be held in Rooms 230/231 MSC. The Hospitality Committee hopes to see you there.

## Honor society trying to save grass

Tau Kappa, the junior honor society at Texas A&M, is sponsoring "Save the Grass Week" through Monday.

The week is designed to increase student awareness of the campus' appearance and to encourage students to maintain its beauty and neatness.

During the week, Tau Kappa asks that all students avoid using the dirt trails worn through by students taking shortcuts to class. Instead, they ask that students stay on the sidewalks. They feel that using the sidewalks rather than the trails will be a big step to preserve the appearance of the University for current students, as well as future classes at Texas A&M.

## Bonfire activities to continue

The center pole for the 1982 bonfire will be raised at 5 p.m. Friday at Duncan Field.

Other forthcoming bonfire festivities include the Bonfire Benefit Barbecue in the Grove following the Rice game and a sock hop sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega in G. Rollie White Coliseum from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday. Tickets for the barbecue and the sock hop are available in the MSC all this week. Barbecue tickets are \$5 for students and \$7.50 for all others. Sock hop tickets are \$2 for singles and \$3 for couples. All proceeds go to bonfire.

## Engineers honored at conference

Three engineers were honored by the state Highway Department Tuesday at a in-service training program being conducted this week at Texas A&M.

Cash awards of \$1,000 each were presented to Frank Holzman of San Antonio, James Moss of Amarillo and Richard Kabat of Houston.

Holzman was cited for directing a design team on the \$110 million Fratt interchange in northeast San Antonio, the largest single project ever undertaken by the department.

Moss was honored for helping install computer-controlled signal systems at 132 intersections in Amarillo. He also was cited for organization of maintenance forces that keep roads passable during bad weather in the Panhandle.

Kabat was cited for his overall work in dealing with traffic problems stemming from Houston's accelerated growth rate.

## Texas A&M teams compete

The Texas A&M Women's Golf Team is in Tulsa, Okla., this week for the Nancy Lopez Invitational. They will be there until Friday. The Texas A&M Women's Volleyball Team will play Southern Illinois University tonight at 7:30 in G. Rollie White Coliseum. The ladies are ranked first in the conference and 19th nationwide. The Texas A&M Cross-Country Track Team will compete in the University of Texas Invitational in Austin at 6 p.m. Saturday.

## Horsemen place nationally

The Texas A&M Horsemen's Association placed first out of 28 teams in the All-American Quarter Horse Congress Judging Contest held Tuesday in Columbus, Ohio.

The team took first overall, as well as first in the halter division and 10th in the performance division. Placing individually for Texas A&M were: Max Row, from Coleman, who took fourth in halter, and Kathy Harper, from Highland, Md., who placed seventh.

## Calendar deadline approaches

Nov. 19 is the final deadline for submitting listings for the 1983 Spring All-University Calendar. Listings should be turned in to the Student Activities Office in 221 MSC.

## Employees Association to meet

The Texas A&M University chapter of the Texas Public Employees Association will meet tonight at 7:30 in 410 Rudder. Penny Beaumont, political education chairman, will speak on "Election Issues."

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

## Military, civilian uses foreseen

# A&M seeks remote vehicle lab

by Michael Raulerson  
Battalion Reporter

A laboratory to design and test pilotless vehicles for use by both industry and the military has been proposed and studied by Texas A&M University researchers.

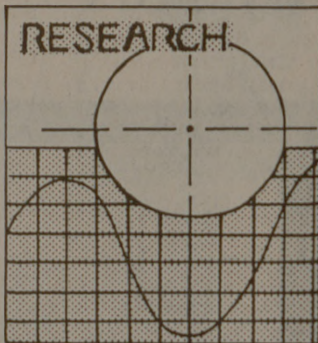
Dr. Howard L. Chevalier, an aerospace engineering professor who made the proposal for the laboratory, said the aerospace engineering department is seeking funding for the lab from the Texas Engineering Experiment Station.

A commercial feasibility study was conducted during the

spring and summer months by Drs. James U. McNeal and Richard T. Hise, marketing professors. The purpose of their study was to identify possible applications and markets for the pilotless aircraft.

McNeal and Hise found the aircraft have both military and civilian uses. Some of the military uses include spotting and photographing enemy targets, jamming enemy radar and communications systems and delivering weapons.

Civilian uses include crop-dusting, seed-planting, fighting forest fires and scanning high-



ways for cracks and holes in the pavement. McNeal said in a report that all these uses would be practical.

The general purpose of the

laboratory will be to promote the research and development of remote-controlled aircraft. Developing different configurations, retrieval systems, engines and data links for the craft will be researched in the laboratory, McNeal said. Data links are the method by which commands are sent from the control unit to the craft.

McNeal said the remote-operated vehicle industry is evolving, encompassing space vehicles, aircraft, land vehicles and water craft. He said the four areas are in various stages of development.

"There is demand for all four types of remote-operated craft that justifies research and de-

velopment for each," McNeal said.

Remote-piloted aircraft were not new. They were used in Vietnam War, when 3,400 missions were flown in North Vietnam, China and

by the remote-piloted aircraft. The vehicles were used during the 1970s with micro-electronics, resistant data links, micro-sensors and other new technology, McNeal said. He also project would be unique universities.

"There is nothing like any other university," he said. "I think the potential of putting A&M into this field is just overwhelming."

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# Candidate says foe guilty of 'illegalities'

United Press International  
AUSTIN — The campaign staff of Republican agriculture commissioner candidate Fred Thornberry has accused Democrat Jim Hightower of "massive illegalities" in his campaign financial disclosures.

Betsy McCole, Thornberry's campaign manager, filed a formal complaint with Secretary of State David Dean, alleging a series of violations by Hightower and his campaign staff.

Thornberry's lawyer, Royal Masset, said if Hightower fails to respond to the allegations, he will file criminal charges on Friday.

Kristy Ozmun, a spokeswoman for the Hightower campaign, said all campaign contributions and expenditures "have been duly reported to the secretary of state's office."

Thornberry was campaigning in east Texas, but he issued a written statement in Austin.

"What is Mr. Hightower trying to hide?" he said. "I think the people of Texas deserve to

know what was going on in the Hightower camp from May 1 through Aug. 4."

The complaint filed with Dean claimed the Hightower campaign did not file contribution and expenditure reports for the period of May 1 through Aug. 4, although he maintained a campaign during that period.

"I think they thought they had it won when they beat (Democratic incumbent) Reagan Brown and they just went out to lunch," Masset said. "It is gross."

In addition to not filing a financial report during the three-month period, the complaint also cited other instances in which the Hightower campaign may have violated the Political Funds Reporting and Disclosure Act.

The complaint said former Hightower campaign treasurer Larry Letscher did not file a report within the stipulated time after his resignation last May, and that he did not file full reports on campaign contributions.

Letscher's successor, Bruner, was accused of listing contributions received in a fundraiser in Washington, D.C., on Sept. 15. Hightower reportedly raised \$10,000 at the event.

The complaint said he did not list on an Oct. 4 expenditure for flying homemade tamales from Paso restaurant to Washington for the fundraiser.

McCole said she had

that Hightower was once an active campaign during the three-month period and financial reports were filed.

She said Thornberry's campaign workers went to Letscher's headquarters and potential volunteers to gain information.

"We wanted to see what were doing, pick up some information and see what their operation was like," said McCole. "I think if you check our campaign, you'll find that it opens all the time."

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# Victims better

United Press International  
HOUSTON — A victim who for not told about his confession to the crime among several other charged President Task Force on Crime to recommend improve the criminal justice system's responsiveness. The group, chaired by Herrington, a former land, Calif., prosecutor and wife of Navy Secretary Herrington, began a six national hearing Tuesday. It concludes the Wednesday.

"People are victimized by their homes or offices and then the victimization begins to grind away at the innocent must restore a balance which tries to be fair and just. When we take out of the criminal justice system which serves the public interest."

The eight-member committee appointed by Reagan and given a \$150,000 budget to submit a report to the President and Attorney General by the end of the year, said.

The first witness was Ann Keith, a woman who lost her life in a rape in 1978, and raped and suffered psychiatric damage. She paid \$95 an hour for a psychiatrist for more than \$150,000 more than she could pay for her land.

# Horn bene

United Press International  
DALLAS — The business of the show in that case singer said the show was Horne, claim caught in a political Tuesday canceled at the city-owned Theater next January. The curtain was brouhaha when Councilwoman Elgin last month critics of "Lena Horne and Her Music" opening night promised to economize.

Heggin's, a black, priced from \$50 to force most blacks balcony as they did before integration. Horne Tuesday signs of using the "to draw national local issue."

Tom Hughes, opening night act 227 \$600 tickets performance had other tickets had

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