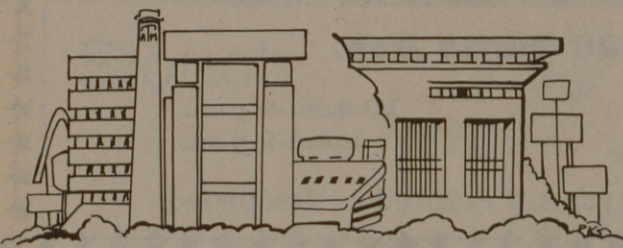


Around town



Yearbook picture deadline extended

Freshmen and sophomores, next week is the last chance to have pictures taken for the 1982-83 Aggieband. The yearbook staff can not extend the deadline any longer. Pictures will be taken Monday, Tuesday and Friday from 9 to 6 p.m. On Wednesday and Thursday the studio will be open from 9 to 8 p.m. The studio will continue to take junior and senior pictures at the same time. The Yearbook Associates studio is located at 9700 Puryear Drive. To reach the studio, turn east onto Highway 30 and turn left at Archie's Taco Bell. The studio is on the left across from Tanglewood Apartments. For more information call the Aggieband office at 845-2682, or Yearbook Associates at 693-6756.

Fun run scheduled for Saturday

The College Station Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a four-mile fun run Saturday, Oct. 23, to begin at 8:30 a.m. The run will start and finish at Bee Creek Park and will be divided into age groups. There is no entry fee and prizes will be awarded in each division.

EES to give fan, fireplace seminar

People interested in lowering electricity bills by using fans and fireplaces can learn more at a seminar Thursday, Oct. 28, at the A&M Consolidated High School library at 7 p.m. The first part of the seminar will cover various types of fans and the ways they help reduce the need for air conditioning. Whole house fans as well as portable fans will be discussed.

The second part of the seminar will explain more efficient ways to use fireplaces, including glass doors, which can be added to the front of fireplaces, and better fire-building.

The seminar is sponsored by the Texas Energy Extension Service and is part of the College Station Community Education program. A nominal registration fee of \$2 will be charged. For more information call the Texas Energy Extension Service at Texas A&M at 845-8025.

Admiral to review march-in

Rear Adm. Howard H. Haynes (USN), commander of the Pacific Division of the Naval Facilities Engineering Command and of the U.S. Pacific Fleet Naval Construction Battalions, will serve as reviewing officer during march-in before the Rice University football game Saturday.

Haynes, a registered professional engineer in Texas, is a Texas A&M graduate. His career included duties on the staff of the officer in charge of construction in Vietnam and as public works officer and officer in charge of construction at the U.S. Naval Academy.

March-in Saturday is at 12:45 p.m. with kickoff at 2 p.m.

UT prof named to academic chair

Dr. Darwin Klingham, professor of statistics, operations research and computer sciences at the University of Texas, was named to an academic chair in business here at Texas A&M.

Klingham, currently director of computer sciences research for the Center of Cybernetic Studies at UT, will assume the Texas A&M College of Business Administration's Jeanne and John Blocker Chair. The chair was established a year ago with a gift from Texas A&M University Regent John R. Blocker.

An academic chair is among the highest honors the University offers to an outstanding faculty member. Klingham will teach in Texas A&M's Department of Business Analysis and Research.

Hellenic Students to meet

The Texas A&M Hellenic Student Association is sponsoring a presentation of Greece Friday, Oct. 29, at 7 p.m. in 301 Rudder. They plan to show a film called "Hellascope," followed by a lecture by club president Sophia Iliadou on "Greek History Through the Ages." Refreshments will include Greek cookies and punch. Plans will also be made for the upcoming Greek food and dance party. Everyone is invited. The club also sponsors free Greek language, dancing and cuisine classes. For more information, call Iliadou at 779-6771.

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.



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University Park still residential

by David Johnson
Battalion Staff
The College Station Planning and Zoning Commission Thursday rejected a request to rezone a 1.2-acre tract at the east end of University Park, but approved four other requests.

As expected, the commission rejected, by a 4-2 vote, a request to rezone the tract near University Park from residential to light commercial. The commission expects the question to be resubmitted and a request for access from University Drive to be included.

Spencer Wendt, who submitted the request, said since low elevation of most of the tract puts it below the flood plain, building residential structures would be uneconomical. He said building elevated commercial structures would be feasible because of different standards for commercial and residential structures.

In another motion, the commission unanimously approved a request for a conditional use permit to set up a day-care center

at 113 Cooper St. The commission approved a request by Builders Crafts Inc. to rezone a 32-acre tract west of West Luther Street from medium density to single family and low density apartments. The commission said the main problem with the previous zoning designation was the lack of access to Holladay Drive from West Luther Street.

In other approvals, the commission rezoned several tracts submitted in a proposal by Zosland Properties, Inc. The commission approved by a 5-1 vote, a reconsideration of the zoning designation of (planned commercial district). The new definition of the zone defines it as a district which can include only repair shops similar to those which repair household items.

The reason for the new designation, the commission said, is to prevent excessive noise, storage of equipment or materials and excessive dust and vibration which is discernible beyond the property line.

SMU group folds, I Musici programs continue

United Press International
DALLAS — Negative campus reaction — not official pressure — persuaded an engineering student to dissolve an organization he formed to protect the rights of white males, said the president of Southern Methodist University.

James T. Robison, 21, a senior from Boston, Wednesday disbanded the group he formed last week to end what he called discrimination against white males. Originally named the Association of White Students, an immediate outpouring of protest prompted Robison to re-name the group Students for Equality.

SMU President Donald Shields said he believes continued opposition to the group's existence at the predominantly white, private school led to its demise.

"I certainly have no knowledge of any official pressure being brought on this group to dissolve," Shields said.

Shields came under fire from student and community leaders for not revoking the SMU Student Senate's decision Tuesday to recognize the group as a campus organization.

Shields explained he personally opposed the formation of the group because it smacked of racism, but said university policy prevented him from stopping

formation of the organization. However, Shields said that the group had requested support for any activity which would be deemed in the category of racism or bigotry, that request would have been denied.

Robison was not available for comment and copies of a statement he hand-delivered to various campus offices said "Considering the present circumstances, the Students for Equality requests the student senate to withdraw recognition of our organization. The Students for Equality is completely dissolved."

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At a steady jogger's pace of 6 mph, it would take 173 days to go around the equatorial circumference of Earth and more than five years to go around the circumference of the largest planet, Jupiter.

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I Musici, an 11 string instr

I Musici taste

by David S...
Guest Review...
It was a delight for the local community to host 12 of Italy's finest musicians in Rudder on Thursday night.

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