



## Around town

### Revel Alliance wins College Bowl

The winning team in the Texas A&M College Bowl tournament Wednesday night was **Revel Alliance**. Members of the team, Nancy Underwood, Greg Jones, Yvette Kelley, Lori Wolf and Troyce Wilson, plus four all-stars — members of the tournament who answered the highest number of toss up questions — will compete for positions on a team which will compete in the regional College Bowl competition in February.

Twenty-five teams competed in the **Texas A&M College Bowl tournament** — the varsity sport of the mind — in a double elimination tournament that began Sept. 29. The tournament is sponsored by the American College Unions-International. College teams from across the nation compete in local competitions and advance to regional and national competitions.

The regional competition will be at the University of Houston and will include winning teams from colleges and universities from Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas. The winner of the regionals will advance to the national competition in April.

Students answer a variety of questions ranging from literature and science to pop trivia and culture. The questions are gathered by Time magazine and put together in packets which are sent to all the competing schools.

### Mother's club luncheon set for Kyle

The **District 4 Texas A&M Mother's Club** will hold a luncheon today starting at 10 a.m. in the pressbox at Kyle Field.

The luncheon is held only once every four years and usually has an attendance of about 35 or 40. This year they are expecting 105 mothers.

District 4 includes four counties in the Brazos Valley area.

### Chemical engineers to travel to LA

The officers of the **Texas A&M student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers** will be attending the annual national convention Nov. 13-15 in Los Angeles.

Those participating in the convention activities will be: **Sue Harritty**, president; **Kim Cavender**, vice-president; **Bruce Moore**, secretary; **Johnita Davis**, treasurer; **Bryan Beissel**, publicity chairman; **David Estes**, historian; **Frank Jones**, senior representative and **Emma Baumgardner**, junior representative.

The convention will include a series of workshops designed to help the officers improve the local chapter.

### Stress workshop planned for Sat.

A workshop designed to help people deal with stress and stressful relationships will be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church in Bryan.

The workshop will be led by **Marsha Lawson**, a family therapist from Houston. She is currently in private practice in Houston, and works with a variety of marital, family and personal problems. She has her M.A. from the University of Houston and was formerly the Clinical Co-ordinator of the family therapy program at Sand Dollar/Family Works, Inc.

First Presbyterian Church in Bryan is located at 1100 Carter Creek Pkwy. For more information contact **Barbara Riden** at 823-8073.

### Grazing conference begins here

The **Grazing Management Technology Conference**, a conference "to facilitate communication, coordination and professional evaluation for current and future grazing management technology," opened on campus Wednesday. It will run through Friday.

The objectives of the conference are to enhance awareness of current grazing management research and to discuss future approaches to the same.

The conference is sponsored by the **Texas Agricultural Experiment Station**, the **Texas Agricultural Extension Service** and the **Department of Range Science**.

### Wagoner to read poems this Friday

**David Wagoner**, distinguished poet and critic, will read a selection of his poems Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 204C of the Sterling C. Evans Library.

Wagoner is the author of 13 books of poems, ten novels and many essays and reviews. In 1975 and 1977, his books were nominated for the National Book Award, and in 1978 he was elected a chancellor of the Academy of American Poets. He now teaches English and creative writing at the University of Washington in Seattle.

The reading is co-sponsored by the **English Department of Texas A&M** and the **Texas Reading Circuit**, a consortium of five Texas universities sharing a grant from the Texas Commission on the Arts to bring nationally recognized writers to Texas.

### Winning photos displayed in gallery

The **MSC Arts Committee** will display the winning photographs of the 1982 Fall Photo Contest in the MSC Gallery through Nov. 20.

The Fall Photo Contest is sponsored by the **MSC Camera Committee** and the **MSC Arts Committee** as an attempt to enrich the community by introducing an aspect of the visual arts — photography.

The Gallery is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. There will be a reception for the winners on Nov. 15 at 5:30 p.m. in the Gallery.

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.

## local

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# Police crack down on DWIs

by Beverly Hamilton

**Battalion Staff**  
The Bryan Police Department is taking special measures this month — which Gov. Bill Clements has proclaimed DWI awareness month — to decrease the number of driving-while-

intoxicated offenses in the area.

The department has several regular and reserve officers working overtime to identify and arrest drunk drivers, Maj. Lee Freeman of the Bryan Police Department said.

"We send them to the areas

we feel have a larger number of DWIs," he said.

"It's been very effective so far. We've arrested 34 people suspected of DWI through the eighth of this month compared to 13 through the same time last month."

Of those 34 people, 28 failed a breath-analyzer test given by the police department, three passed the test and three refused to take it, he said.

In Texas, failure of the breath-analyzer test results when a person's blood-alcohol level is 0.1 percent or higher. Blood-alcohol levels in those arrested in November ranged from about 0.12 percent to 0.3 percent, Freeman said.

Capt. Mason Newton of the College Station Police Department said the department has arrested eight people in November for DWI. Six failed the breath-analyzer test, and two passed it.

The College Station Police Department has a new breath-analyzer machine called an intoxilizer that provides a digital readout, Newton said. A breathalyzer had been used in the past, but the operator had to read a dial and record the blood-alcohol level on a police report, he said. The new intoxilizer reads the level and prints it out on a card.

"It takes out all human error possibility factors," he said.

Penalties for DWI convictions vary according to whether the person has a prior DWI conviction.

If someone is convicted for DWI and has a prior arrest for the offense or is convicted for such aggravated circumstances as an accident, the person is

usually charged as a first offender, Newton said.

One-time offenders are sentenced to no less than 30 days and no more than 90 days in the county jail, and the fine is from a minimum of \$500 to a maximum of \$500.

But a judge can set a fine or probate the jail sentence for a period no less than six months, Newton said.

"This happens because sometimes officers don't make a case," Newton said. "Or, by bargaining the defendant receive a reduced sentence related to the driving offense, like for a broken tail light."

Someone arrested for DWI for the first time and passes a breath-analyzer test usually receive a lesser charge, like public intoxication, Newton said.

Second-time offenders are sentenced to no less than 30 days and no more than 90 days in the county jail or for a fine of more than \$100 and no more than \$5,000. The offender also can be sent to the state penitentiary for no more than five years or could be fined and imprisoned.

"With the high capacity of the jails it is hard to get a jury judge to send them up to the pen," he said. "A case in which they would probably go to the pen would be one involving an accident in which someone been killed."

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