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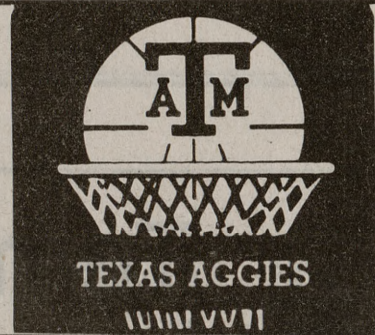
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Christmas catalogs galore

see At Ease



A&M basketball team travels to West Virginia

see page 17

Texas A&M The Battalion

Serving the University community

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College Station, Texas

Friday, December 10, 1982

Chemistry professor Shapiro resigns as honors director

by Robert McGlohon

Battalion Staff
Dr. Bernard L. Shapiro has resigned his position as the director of the University Honors Program. Dr. Charles E. McCandless, the vice-president for academic affairs, declined to comment on why Shapiro resigned. "We've been very pleased with the work Dr. Shapiro has done," McCandless said. "He's done a lot to bring in scholarship students. Dr. Shapiro asked to be reassigned to the chemistry department

in early January." Shapiro, a professor of chemistry, is ill and not available for comment. Shapiro's resignation will become effective Jan. 4. Dr. Lawrence Cress, who was recommended for the job by Shapiro and is currently the assistant director of the University Honors Program, will assume the duties of the director Jan. 5. "We've had a very amiable relationship," Cress said of Shapiro. "I'm looking forward to doing as good a job as he's done." Cress, a professor of history, will

continue teaching history but will drop his course load to three hours. As the assistant director he taught six hours of history courses. The director of the University Honors Program has two basic responsibilities, Cress said. First, he must administer the honors program itself and the honors courses that make up that program. Honors courses are special sections within existing courses that are designed to offer more in-depth course work for superior students. Honors sections are usually smaller than

other sections of the same course. A student must have a 3.0 GPR to participate in the honors program. Second, the director of the honors program is responsible for the selection of recipients for the three merit-based scholarships — the President's Endowed Scholars scholarship, the McFadden scholarships and the Lechner scholarships. Merit-based scholarships are based upon ability alone rather than need, although the President's Endowed Scholars scholarship also takes leadership into account, Cress said.

New graduates face problems

by Alison Cope

Battalion Reporter
So, you're finally graduating. It's taken four or five long, hard years and a lot of worrying to make it, but you've done it. If you're lucky, you've found a job. If you're not so lucky, you've at least gone through a couple of interviews and feel confident about getting a job. Life couldn't be easier, right? Wrong. When you find a job, you're probably going to move to a new city. Where are you going to live? How do you get phone and utility service? Do you have automobile insurance? Does your new employer offer health insurance? If not, what type of coverage do you need? If he offers health in-

urance, are you covered if you don't start work for a month? You'll have to solve these problems and more when you leave College Station for your new career. So why not start today? When you find out where your new job will be, get acquainted with the city. Mary Clayton, extension family resource management specialist at Texas A&M, suggests calling or writing the Chamber of Commerce of the city where you will be moving for information and maps about the city. From there you can get a good idea of where apartments, single-family homes, bus lines and commercial areas are located. Your first chore will be to find an apartment. Clayton tells graduates to

go to the library and read the newspaper from the area they are interested in. The Sterling C. Evans Library subscribes to about 100 newspapers from major cities in the United States and abroad. Check the classified section for the average rent, availability and location of apartments. From the classified listings, make a list of apartments you are interested in. If you can, visit all the apartments before making your final decision. If you can't visit the city, write each landlord. He can send you information about floor plans, deposits, lease agreements, pets and average utility costs. When you choose an apartment, the landlord will ask for a deposit, and

usually the first and last month's rent. If you have a pet, expect to pay an additional deposit. In 1981, the average monthly apartment rent in Houston was \$192; in Dallas, \$210; in New York, \$215; in Los Angeles, \$233. This puts deposits in the neighborhood of \$400. Once you've found an apartment, utility hook-up should be your next task. If you've never worked with utility companies, brace yourself. It takes time, patience and money to get water and power pumping to an apartment. First, find out what utility company services your apartment and what utilities you need. see GRADUATES page 13



staff photo by David Fisher

Symphony in symmetry

The neat rows of plates in front of the Academic Building Thursday were the last in a series of art representations by Russell Sanders of Abilene. Sanders placed a card by some flowers on the lawn stating that this would be the last of his series. Unlike some of his other works, this one has not been stolen.

2,000 Aggies to graduate tonight, Saturday; 78 cadets to be commissioned into services

by Patrice Koranek

Battalion Staff
Commencement ceremonies for nearly 2,000 graduates and the commissioning of 78 cadets will be held this weekend in G. Rollie White Coliseum. All graduate degree candidates and undergraduate candidates in the colleges of agriculture, architecture, business and geosciences will graduate at 7:30 tonight. Texas Tech University President Lauro F. Cavazos

will be the commencement speaker. At 9 a.m. Saturday, undergraduate degree candidates in the colleges of education, engineering, liberal arts, science, veterinary medicine and candidates from Texas A&M University at Galveston, will receive their diplomas. Speaker for the Saturday morning exercises will be Deputy Chancellor for Engineering John C. Calhoun Jr. Seventy-eight cadets will be com-

missioned as second lieutenants into the U.S. Armed Forces at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. The director of the Naval Nuclear Propulsion Program, Adm. Kinnaird McKee, will be the special guest at commissioning. Thirty-eight cadets will be commissioned into the Army; 23 into the Air Force; 11 into the Marine Corps and six into the Navy. The Doherty Award, a \$3,000 check and a plaque, given each year to

a cadet who has accepted a contract and who has an outstanding academic and leadership record, will be presented at the ceremony. Because of the weekend's activities, area hotels are full, except for a few spaces that are open because of cancellations. Most reservations for graduation weekends are made a year in advance. One hotel already is full for the May commencement ceremony.

Underclassmen face finals through Friday

Dead Week is just about over, commencement exercises are only hours away and final examinations are looming ahead. Finals start Monday and the last exam will be Friday morning. All finals are scheduled to last two hours, with a one-hour break between exams. This is the schedule for next week's finals.

Monday
Classes meeting MWF 7:30 or 8, final is at 8 a.m.
Classes meeting MWF 12:30 or 1, final is at 11 a.m.
Classes meeting TTh 7:30 or 8, final is at 2 p.m.

Classes meeting MW 4:30 or 5, final is at 5 p.m.

Tuesday
Classes meeting MWF 8:30 or 9, final is at 8 a.m.
Classes meeting MWF 1:30 or 2, final is at 11 a.m.
Classes meeting TTh 8:30 or 9:30, final is at 2 p.m.
Classes meeting TTh 4 or 5, final is at 5 p.m.

Wednesday
Classes meeting MWF 9:30 or 10, final is at 8 a.m.
Classes meeting MWF 2:30 or 3, final is at 11 a.m.

Classes meeting TTh 10 or 11, final is at 2 p.m.
Classes meeting TTh 2:30 or 3:30, final is at 5 p.m.

Thursday
Classes meeting MWF 10:30 or 11, final is at 8 a.m.
Classes meeting TTh 1 or 2, final is at 11 a.m.
Classes meeting TTh 11:30 or 12:30, final is at 2 p.m.
Classes meeting MWF 11:30 or 12:00, final is at 5 p.m.

Friday
Classes meeting MWF 3:30 or 4, final is at 8 a.m.

Special prosecutor Jaworski dies of heart attack after cutting wood

United Press International
WIMBERLEY — Leon Jaworski, who began his legal career defending a bootlegger and ended it as the Watergate prosecutor who drove Richard Nixon from the White House, has died of an apparent heart attack. He was 77. Jaworski had been chainsawing firewood at his Circle J ranch in central Texas Thursday and was stricken about 3 p.m. as he and ranch foreman Jon Clayton loaded the wood onto a jeep. "He was loading firewood. He just kind of leaned up against the back of

his jeep and collapsed," said Clayton, who happened by shortly before Jaworski was stricken. "I was standing there beside him. I caught him and let him down to the ground. There was never an expression of pain and fear or anything like that. "We were about three quarters of a mile from the house. I administered CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) and yelled for help and hoped that someone would come. I stayed with him for about an hour and a half, administering CPR and yelling for help. Then I realized no one could hear me."

Justice of the Peace Sonny Gold, who arrived at the scene about 5 p.m., said Jaworski apparently suffered a heart attack. Gold said he ruled the death was from natural causes and did not order an autopsy. Jaworski and his wife of 51 years, Jeannette, had driven from Houston Wednesday to the ranch located in the central Texas Hill Country between San Antonio and Austin. Clayton said the couple spent two or three weekends a month there, usually arriving on Thursday. He did not know why they came early.



staff photo by Jorge Casari

Treetop glistens

Christmas lights shine from a 35-foot Christmas tree — the first annual community Christmas tree — at the northeast edge of campus at Texas Avenue and University Drive after the lighting ceremony Thursday night. Each of the 2,500 lights on the tree represents a contribution of \$10 or more to the Brazos Valley Rehabilitation Center. The tree will be lit every night until Christmas.

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forecast



Today's forecast: Overcast with a high in the mid 50s. Winds from 5 to 10 miles per hour. Seventy percent chance of rain today, 40 percent Saturday.