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In the Plaza with Casa Tomas



# Annual Elephant Bowl to be played tonight

by Cheryl Burke  
Battalion Staff  
The Army and the Navy are joining forces tonight to battle the Air Force and the Texas Aggie Band in the 12th annual Texas A&M Elephant Bowl charity football game.

played at 6 o'clock in Kyle Field, is a football game confrontation between seniors from the various military units of the Corps of Cadets. Tickets are \$1.50, and all proceeds go to the senior citizens of Bryan.

The teams, consisting of 53 army and navy cadets, 62 air force cadets and members of the band, have been practicing every day for four weeks.

They are coached by senior members of the Texas A&M football team. The head coaches for this year's teams are Jeff Farrar, for the air force-band team, and John Withers, the army-navy team.

"I think the coaches really get a kick out of it," says Kurt Miller, one of the chairmen for the game. "They get a chance to do all the things they haven't been allowed to when they were players. They really put in a lot of time and effort."

Freshman cadets compete in a drawing for the chance to be yell leaders and officers of the day for the game. The 10 freshman officers for the day, five for each team, are allowed to dress in "midnights"—uniforms usually reserved for only juniors and seniors. They also collect and wear all the medals and rank insignias they can fit on their uniforms.

Greg Netardus, coordinator of the Elephant Bowl, says nearly every freshman in the Corps entered the drawing for the positions.

The Elephant Bowl began in 1971 as a benefit game between the army and air force cadets, and it raises about \$1,000 every year for such charities as the Brazos Rehabilitation Center, the United Way and a children's camp.

The Elephant Bowl was cancelled last year because of difficulty in obtaining insurance coverage for the players.

Steve Wehmeyer, who is responsible for making sure all players are covered by insurance this year, says the game almost was cancelled this year for the same reason.

"To get University insurance for everyone was just too expensive," Wehmeyer says. "But with help from the student legal services and the support of Col. (Donald) Burton, we were able to come up with an alternative program. Each individual player had to prove he had liability insurance of his own, and then we had them all sign a release waiver."

Colonel Burton took a lot of the responsibility on himself. (Head football) coach (Jackie) Sherrill and the Athletic Department have also been really helpful," Wehmeyer said.

Some of the equipment for the game is old equipment donated to the Elephant Bowl by the Athletic Department a couple of years ago, and the rest was provided by Allen Academy—a preparatory school in Bryan.

## Reunion for band Saturday

by Brigid Brockman  
Battalion Reporter  
Former Texas A&M football players aren't the only former students who will participate in the alumni game Saturday. They will be joined by alumni members of the Aggie band, who will reunite to perform traditional Texas A&M tunes.

Charles Kinard, president of the Texas Aggie Band Association, said the association began sending out notices about the reunion in early February. They sent a notice to every former band member that was on record—about 2,100 notices.

There was a large response, Kinard said, but only about 300 alumni said they could participate.

The alumni band will not only be made up of recent graduates, he said. Alumni who graduated as early as the 1930s are expected to attend and perform.

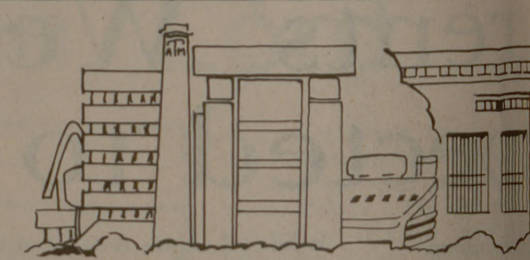
The band association received one response from an alumnus who graduated in 1917 who thought it was a great idea, but said he hadn't played his horn since World War I.

Bill J. Dean, assistant director of the Aggie Band, said sheet music was mailed to all former band members who were interested in playing so they could practice on their own.

But their only rehearsal together is scheduled for Saturday morning before the game.

The band alumni will play three songs during halftime, in addition to the Aggie War Hymn. They also will play a few pre-game songs.

The alumni will not march on the field while playing, Kinard said, because they didn't have enough time to organize such a performance.



## Around town

### Brazos Valley Symphony to perform

The final offering of the 1982-83 season of the Brazos Valley Symphony will be held on April 24 at 3:30 p.m. in the Bryan Civic Auditorium. The concert will feature Dr. Bell Monroe narrating Aaron Copland's "Lincoln Portrait." Monroe is the president of the University of Texas at Paso. Prior to accepting that position in 1980, he was at Texas A&M for 21 years, first as a history professor and then as Dean of Faculties and as Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Other selections featured at the concert include "The Common Man" and "Variations on a Shaker Melody" by Aaron Copland, "Concerto in B Minor for 4 Violins" by Vivaldi, and "The Academic Overture" by Brahms. Tickets for this event are priced at \$4 for adults and \$2 for senior citizens and students. Tickets may be purchased in advance at Prioriteas, on the day of the concert.

### Friends of Library to host speaker

The annual meeting of the Friends of the Bryan Library will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the main room of the Bryan Library.

Dr. George F. Carter, Distinguished Professor of Philosophy Emeritus, will be the guest speaker.

Carter is author of "Earlier Than You Think: A New View of Man in America." Carter's book will be available for purchase and autograph.

### TEES gets new assistant director

Dr. Jane Armstrong has been named assistant director for programs with the Texas Engineering Experiment Station.

Since 1980, Armstrong had served as assistant to the director of TEES, Dr. W. Arthur Porter. She previously has been employed as an administrator with the University's personnel department and chaired the Texas A&M University's Personnel Policy and Employee Benefits Committee.

Armstrong holds bachelor's and master's degrees in English and a bachelor's degree in political science from the University of Texas at Austin. She earned her Ph.D. in educational administration from Texas A&M.

The position of assistant director for programs was formerly held by Dr. David Norton, who has been named assistant director for research.

### Muster tribute to Ross announced

A special tribute will be paid at Aggie Muster this year to a man who is credited with revitalizing the then nearly defunct Texas A&M College nearly a century ago.

April 21 is the publication date for a new biography, "Sul Ross: Soldier, Statesman, and Educator" from the Texas A&M University Press.

Lawrence Sullivan Ross, who had just completed terms as governor, brought immense prestige and esteem to Texas A&M when he accepted its presidency in 1890.

The biography is a part of the Centennial Series of the Association of Former Students.

### Houstonian receives TEES award

Leslie R. Watkins of Houston, a leading engineer in the oilseeds extraction industry, has received the Texas Engineering Experiment Station's Distinguished College Award.

He was cited as an invaluable supporter of the Food and Nutrition Research and Development Center. The center is a division of the experiment station, a statewide research agency headquartered on campus.

Watkins is technical director of oil mill operations of Anderson Clayton Co. of Houston. A member of the Class of '48, Watkins divides his time between engineering practice for the domestic and international cottonseed and oil mill operations of the Anderson Clayton Co.

If you have an announcement or item to submit for a column, come by The Battalion office in 216 Reed Hall or contact Tracey Taylor at 845-2665.

## Police beat

The following incidents were reported to the University Police Department on April 13.

- \$20, from a wallet, found in a room in the Commons.
- A computer terminal in the Soil and Crop Entomology Center.
- A tire and wheel from a 1977 Chevrolet parked in the Commons.
- A silver 10-speed Schwinn bicycle, from the east side of the Commons.
- A maroon backpack containing texts, a calculator and a mechanical pen, from the Commons Dining Hall.

## Now you know

United Press International ITHACA, N.Y.—A new variety of onion means cooks won't have to wipe away tears while they're at their cutting boards, researchers at Cornell University say.

The new "tearless" variety—called the Sweet Sandwich Onion—is less pungent than other types and can be peeled, cut, diced and eaten without much show of emotion, said one of its developers, Roger Kline, who works in the Department of Vegetable Crops, says the onion is bred through growers' selection of mild and can be stored longer than other types.

Cornell has been distributing seeds of the onion to growers throughout New York State to determine the market for the new variety. Response has been strong, Kline said.

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