



Around town

Graduate college gets assistant dean

Dr. Francis E. Clark has been appointed assistant dean of the Graduate College, effective Jan. 1, 1984, announced Dean George W. Kunze.

Clark, professor of industrial education and director of the Educational Technology Program and Educational Media Center, joined the Texas A&M faculty in 1973.

He has worked as a consultant for various school districts, the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Missouri Department of Education.

A native of Sandusky, Ohio, Clark received his bachelor's degree in education at Pittsburg State University, a master's degree in industrial education from Texas A&M and a doctoral degree in industrial education, curriculum and instruction, administration and supervision from the University of Missouri at Columbia.

Economics society presents speaker

The Texas A&M Economics Society will present a speech tonight by economist Dr. Steve Pejovich on "Economics — Your Best Major or Minor." The program will begin at 8:30 p.m. in 704 Rudder Tower, and everyone is invited to attend.

Aggieland photos taken at Pavilion

Individual pictures for the 1984 Aggieland are being taken at the Yearbook Associates office at 1700 S. Kyle behind Culpepper Plaza, and at the Pavilion on campus.

Dates to have photographs made are:

- Freshmen and sophomores — through Oct. 14 at the Pavilion
- Juniors — Nov. 7-11, 14-18 at Yearbook Associates; and Nov. 28-Dec. 2, Dec. 5-9 at the Pavilion
- Seniors, graduate students, veterinary and medical school students — Oct. 13-14, 17-21, 24-28 at Yearbook Associates; and Oct. 31-Nov. 4 at the Pavilion.

To submit an item for this column, come by The Battalion office in 216 Reed McDonald.

Aggies may get cable channel

video equipment available for student use, and members are encouraged to produce their own programs for broadcast on the club's system.

Next year on-campus students may have another cable channel — a channel programmed and operated by Texas A&M students.

TAMSEN, the Texas A&M Student Entertainment Network has been proposed for January of 1985. TAMSEN is an expansion of MSC Video and its programming area.

The project has been approved by the University, and Student Government is considering the budget for final approval.

"Most likely the cost will be submitted for approval as part of the MSC budget," MSC Video Chairman Mike Alderfer said.

More than \$36,000 will be required to set up TAMSEN and carry it through the first year of operation. Nearly \$13,000 in profits are expected from advertising, but \$23,000 must be come from the University.

TAMSEN will be available at no extra cost to all students on campus who subscribe to cable television. Both cable companies that service the campus have agreed to make a channel available if the project is initiated.

Midwest Video will broadcast TAMSEN as an alternative to the Spanish International Network, and Community Cablevision will substitute TAMSEN for the weather channel. A student survey made by MSC Video showed these two stations to be the least watched.

Programming content will be open to suggestions from dorm residents, as they will be the primary viewers, but TAMSEN plans to broadcast movies, reruns of old series, MSC Basement concerts and intramural finals.

TAMSEN will broadcast 24 hours a day, with short campus news breaks every hour.

Advertising will be available to campus organizations and area merchants with a 25 percent discount on commercials offered to student groups.

Currently, MSC Video broadcasts to three television sets in the Memorial Student Center. By hooking into the existing cable system, it will increase its potential viewing audience to more than 10,000 people.

MSC Video is a student organization interested in providing entertaining programming for the Texas A&M campus. Membership is open to any student interested in television and video-making. The club has

Cystic fibrosis study done here

by Karen Hoefle
Battalion Reporter
Dr. H. Wayne Sampson of the Texas A&M medical school is researching the function of calcium in glandular secretion in cells. He says he hopes that his findings someday will shed some light on cystic fibrosis.

Cystic fibrosis, a genetic disease, affects one out of every 1,600 white babies born in the

United States and is the most common fatal disease among white children.

Sampson has been researching for the past 15 years to learn how calcium reacts in a normal cell. Once this phenomenon is understood, these findings can be studied to see how calcium reacts in an abnormal cell, as in the case of cystic fibrosis, he said.

"We can't presently cure the genetic problem," he said. "So we are hoping to do something about the primary defect which is abnormal secretion."

Children with cystic fibrosis secrete an abnormal mucus, he said. The mucus is so thick that it clogs ducts — vessels that carry off the secretion of a gland. This creates difficulty with secretion

in sweat glands, salivary glands, pancreas ducts, etc., he said.

The idea behind Sampson's research is to determine whether there is an abnormal function of calcium in secretion which contributes to the disease, he said.

Now, however, the school has received a new computer-assisted electron microscope,

the Phillips 420. The microscope has special attachments that enable Sampson to look at the tissue without having to use chemicals, and thus avoid the possible loss of calcium from the cell.

The new microscope is definitely an asset to the research, he said, but the big discoveries and cures are rare, and the research will take time.

Dean certified to test infants

by Brigid Brockman
Battalion Staff
The Brazelton Test, which measures the temperament of new-born babies, is not widely used, however Candida J. Lutes, associate dean of the liberal arts college, is certified to administer the test.

Lutes said she would expect every major university to have someone qualified to administer the test, but that she is the only person certified to give the test in the Bryan-College Station area.

Lutes said the test is performed to evaluate infants' reactions to the environment.

"Babies are not all alike — cuddly babies who like to be held have a reinforcing effect on parents, but fussy babies tend to give out negative feelings," Lutes said. "This test can be very helpful to the parents; it can help them understand their baby."

The test, which measures the six phases of infant activity ranging from sound sleep to very active, is considered reliable through the first 10 days of life.

The test measures how fast or slow an infant moves through each state. Previous results have shown that the quicker an infant moves through the six stages, the easier he will be to handle —

however, Lutes said normal reactions would be moderate reactions.

"The high-risk babies are the ones who react in extremes — they could be either hyperactive or hypoactive."

Data shows that the Brazelton Test, when accompanied by a neurological test, can predict problems for an infant might have later in life.

The test always is performed in front of the parents.

One of the outcomes of the test, Lutes said, is that parents get insight into the best way to quiet their baby.

One thing many parents learn is that picking up a crying baby and rocking him often sets the baby off — instead of quieting him, she said.

Lutes begins the test by allowing the baby to cry for about 10 to 15 seconds. Then she leans over and smiles at the infant. "A very social baby will often stop crying," she said.

If that doesn't work, she said, Lutes begins talking to the baby because some infants become quiet when they hear a voice. She goes through many other steps until she gets the infant to stop crying.

Lutes became interested in the Brazelton Test because she is a developmental psychologist.

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HYATT FOOTBALL WEEKEND TEXAS A & M vs RICE

GIG EM AGGIES

Hyatt fest OCTOBER 21-23

Dig out your pennants, and dust off your party hats, Aggies. It's time to celebrate Southwest Conference football, Hyatt style. Here's the game plan.

for a Hyatt Buffet Breakfast or grab a couple of Tailgate Packages loaded with goodies.

Hyatt nurses will render aid with plasma bottles of screwdrivers and bloody marys.

Aggies face the Owls at Rice Stadium, 2 p.m.

Back to the Hyatt for a post game celebration beginning at 5:30 and kick up your heels with The Original River Road Boys and KRBE's Paul Christy, from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m.

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ONE TO GO SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23RD

Hyatt's legendary Lobby Buffet Brunch, with a bounty of sizzling meat and egg dishes, mouth-watering pastries, zesty salads and, of course, several "RICE" dishes to choose from. \$10.95 per person, 10 a.m. till 3 p.m.

Giant screen TV's, so you can catch all the Sunday Pro action.

For Gig'em Aggies information and reservations, call 654-1234 today.

FIRST DOWN FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21ST

Gig'em Happy Hour featuring Reveille Ritas, Battalion Brew and other drink specialties at very special prices.

Nonstop music and entertainment from 4 to 9 p.m., a live band from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m., and KRBE's "Catfish."

See famous Texas A & M football film clips, 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Back Room Sports Bar thru Saturday.

Join "Former Students" and fans for our own Midnight Yell Practice in the Hyatt Lobby.

REVEILLE WILL REVEL IN LUXURY

Reveille will be the honored guest of the Hyatt Regency Houston with her own private suite and VIP treatment from head to tail.

SECOND DOWN SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22ND

Parade thru downtown Houston to salute Texas A & M, 9:45 to 10:30 a.m. Afterwards, join us

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