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Battalion
Classified!!

845-2611

Battalion

Taquito

A soft flour tortilla filled with fluffy scrambled eggs tangy pure pork sausage and cheese

89¢

6:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.

WHATABURGER

105 Dominik
1101 Texas Ave.

Offer good Nov. 12 - Dec. 12



Briarwood

Apartments

Now preleasing for
Spring

- Summer & Fall Shuttle Bus
- No Utility Deposit
- Covered Parking
- Two Pools
- Hot Tub and Sauna
- Weightroom
- Basketball & Volleyball courts

A College Station tradition in fine living

1201 Harvey Rd.
693-3014

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Nature Discovery Gifts

Understanding nature can bring a refreshing perspective to the seemingly endless crises of our daily lives. Our Nature Collection was chosen to give access to tools and images which keep alive the subtle, soothing patterns of the natural world.

Gallery of Birds

Made of quality wood, these beautiful bird models, when assembled, will be worthy of any room in the house. (Choose from 8 models.)

By designer
Tatsuya Kodaka
The Wild Bird
Society of Japan
profits from
each sale.

Droll Yankee Feeders Bring The Birds Flocking

The most durable, easy to use birdfeeder around. Shown with optional seed tray & squirrel guard/rain shield dome.

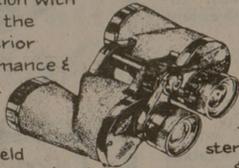
Birds of Texas

One of the basics for any Nature lover's library, and an absolutely essential family tool.



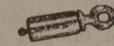
Swift Audubon Binoculars

Designed in collaboration with leading ornithologists, the Audubon offers a superior combination of performance & dependability. A must for the serious naturalist, the extremely wide field of view (445°) & extra power (8.5x) make it simple to track animals on the run or birds in flight.



The terrific Audubon Bird Call

Just twist the pewter stem in its wooden housing & produce an amazing variety of bird sounds that bring birds to investigate.



Sea Shells Fool's Gold, & Mineral Magnets!

A natural for holding notes & messages to any metal surface. Dress up your fridge!

Facts of Life Pop-up Book

A superb source of information for all interested in the most inspiring process of human development. A clear, straightforward explanation of the facts & joys of reproduction, for all members of the family.

Quartz Clock Tells Both Time and Weather

A wall weather station, thermometer, hygrometer and barometer, combined in a handsome quartz wall clock.

Texas Weather

Provides an entertaining & informative guide to the pleasures, the puzzles and the problems of weather in the Lone Star State.

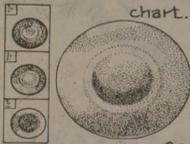


Wildflowers of Texas

Hardbound, full-color, excellent photographic guide to Lady Bird's favorite blossoms.

ChromaSphere

Changes colors as temperature changes! Each Sphere comes with a temperature chart.



Nature Design Mugs

Assorted 10oz. white porcelain mugs with drawings.

Natural Beauty of Texas Calendar

Twenty-four exquisite full-color nature prints by photographer Robert Henderson.

Philips Planisphere

Can be set to correspond to the sky as the observer sees it...any given hour of the year.



Star Worlds Planetarium

Projects 70 major stars & constellations in any room. Includes lighted pointer, star charts and astronomy booklet. Open 'til 9 weeknights 'til Christmas.



Dinosaur Zipper Bags

Bold silkscreens on sturdy canvas. A favorite for students & teachers.

Whole Earth Provision Co.

105 Boyett College Station 846-8794

What's up

Monday

AGGIE ALLEMANDERS: will meet at 7 p.m. for Square Dance class and 8:30 p.m. for club at the Pavilion.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS: will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 203 in Zachry for the final meeting this semester. There will be a talk on "Modern Plant Problems." Pads, etc. will be on sell.

NAUTICAL ARCHAEOLOGY STUDENT LECTURE SERIES: Tom Oertling will talk about the Molasses Reef project at 7 p.m. in 301 Bolton.

TRAP AND SKEET CLUB: will meet at 7 p.m. in the MSC lounge to have pictures taken for the Aggeland.

CLASS OF '87 BALL COMMITTEE: will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Corps Lounge C. This will be an organizational meeting to explain the date, theme decorations and band.

Tuesday

TRAP AND SKEET CLUB: will meet at 7 p.m. in 110 Military Science Building.

STUDENT Y: is sponsoring a Christmas service at 7:30 p.m. in the All Faith's Chapel. Father Bill Brooks will give the message and the Singing Cadets will provide the music.

STUDENT Y CANNED FOOD DRIVE: will end at the Christmas service (see above). Please, bring your cans to the service.

POLITICAL SCIENCE SOCIETY AND PI SIGMA ALPHA: will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 510 Rudder. Elections will be held and guidelines for next semester will be set.

MSC CEPHEID VARIABLE: will show "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari" and the "Lost World" at 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. in 701 Rudder. Admission is \$1.

SCEC: will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the MSC Flagroom. The year-book picture will be taken and bring small Christmas presents for children at the Development Center. Call Andra at 846-2847 for more information.

Wednesday

OFF CAMPUS AGGIES: will meet at 6:30 p.m. in 701 Rudder for a Christmas Study Break. There will be refreshments, music, games and other stress relievers. Call Stacey Roberts at 693-0115 for more information.

UNITED CAMPUS MINISTRY: will meet from 6:00 p.m. to 7:20 p.m. at A&M United Presbyterian Church. There will be an "Aggie Supper" with a Christmas Party and Council Elections. Contact Bill Love at 693-2861 for more information.

Items for What's Up should be submitted to The Battalion, 216 Reed McDonald, no less than three days prior to desired publication date.

Centenarian exercises for longer life

United Press International

ST. LOUIS — Jim Cain did not let his 100th birthday interfere with his daily routine of walking a mile, riding an exercise bicycle for an hour at a health club.

"Why should my birthday be different?" Cain said Friday, finishing his daily workout at Tanny International in suburban Maryland Heights. "Exercise is my life."

Cain says before he began working out last summer, he spent a lot of time at home watching the walking in and waiting to die.

"Three months ago I thought I'd make it to 100," he said.

"Today I feel like a million and it's because of the exercise made a new man out of me. And I've made some new friends. I'll be celebrating my birthday the same way next year."

Although Cain says the most athletic thing he had done in his younger years was to go fishing, he has some advice for middle-aged people.

"Anybody that's sitting at home between the ages of 60 and 70, exercising," he said. "I guarantee will knock 10 to 15 years off your age."

"Not only will you feel better, you'll be doing things you never thought you could."

St. Louis Mayor Vincent S. Schoemehl Jr., declared Friday as Cain Day.

Schoemehl described Cain as a physical fitness enthusiast who is an inspiration to all.

Cain's friends at the health club honored him with a birthday present: a gold watch, sweater and a warm suit.

British feel effects from U.S. political decisions

United Press International

LONDON — During and after World War II, the British considered their relationship with the United States to be special. But lately the feeling of common heritage has faded, especially in the younger generation.

So most of Britain, which has become increasingly integrated into Western Europe, does not look for favored treatment from President Reagan as he enters his second term.

Nevertheless, Thatcher and her ruling Conservative Party are realistic enough to understand that Reagan's decisions during the years ahead will have major consequences for Britain and the rest of the world. Thus, they will try to make their voice heard in Washington.

Thatcher has shared Reagan's distrust of the Soviet Union, and she was loath to criticize his slowness to

get into arms control talks with the Kremlin. Indeed, she has taken risks to demonstrate her support for U.S. defense policies.

For example, her government authorized the United States to deploy cruise missiles at American bases here, even though surveys show the majority of the British to be apprehensive.

As a consequence, Thatcher no doubt subscribes to the view held by most British that Reagan has little to lose and a good deal to gain by talking with the Russians.

An aspect of international affairs that also preoccupies the British is the impact of U.S. economic developments, primarily the federal budget deficit, on Britain and Western Europe.

The British are concerned that the U.S. deficit will continue to keep U.S. interest rates high, thereby

forcing other countries to maintain high rates in order to restrain the flow of capital to America.

A prevailing view is that the deficit will either compel the Federal Reserve Bank to print more money to finance the shortfall, thus resulting in inflation, or raise interest rates. "Either way," a British politician says, "it will end in tears."

Though the British agreed with Reagan and the Congress must reduce the deficit, they are not about to suggest whether to increase taxes or reduce spending. They recall, however, that Thatcher campaigned for election by pledging to hold the deficit down, then did just the opposite after her victory.

If Reagan did the same despite campaign promises, the British from London would be dejected and nobody here, would accuse him of duplicity.

Sumerian dictionary reveals mysteries of early existence

United Press International

PHILADELPHIA — One volume of the first dictionary of the ancient Sumerian language of Merliet writing found, was transcribed in cuneiform characters in ancient Mesopotamia 5,000 years ago.

The mysterious, wedge-shaped markings, pressed into moist clay tablets with reeds, contain the world's first epics, the first recorded

histories, the first medical prescriptions, the first accounting ledgers and even the first known stories of creation, museum spokeswoman Phoebe Resnick said.

While scholars began work on the language in 1887, Sjöberg first began to systematically collect Sumerian words on index cards in 1949, she said. His files currently contain

more than 400,000 cards.

In 1976, the University of Maryland received a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to write a dictionary based on Sjöberg's cards so that scholars everywhere could use his research, Resnick said.

Sjöberg has been working at the University Museum with a team of researchers since 1976.

Curriculum

(continued from page 1)

of the colleges don't have a good array of general education courses — we don't in agriculture — and there is a difference."

The former interim dean of the College of Engineering, Dr. Donald McDonald, says his attitude is one of "wait and see."

"I think a lot of people, especially those in liberal arts," McDonald says, "take the attitude of, 'Well, let's not worry about accreditation, and they don't have to. But this must be looked into very carefully because whether we like it or not, if a student graduates in engineering from a non-accredited program, then that seriously affects his ability to become a registered professional engineer. So we have an obligation to the students to be accredited.'"

Dr. Samuel Gillespie, assistant dean of the College of Business, is behind the core curriculum all the way.

"I feel that the University should have first shot to say, 'Here's what we want all Texas A&M students to have,'" he says. "After the University gets through, then the individual colleges take hold and add what they want the students to have. Then the

departments come in. The bulk of the baccalaureate degree program is from the top down. Consequently, I'm in favor of a core curriculum. It helps the student decide whether he wants to attend a school or not."

Dean Daniel Fallon, College of Liberal Arts, says it is a two-way street.

"Now liberal arts students need very much to have technical skills as much as the technology students need the familiarity of the basic ideas of the Western Civilization. Both are important," he says.

"The big movement in this country is back towards liberal arts general education. People are arguing that more than anything else they need for students to have a stronger liberal arts background."

Most of all, they are arguing among the colleges of Texas that the arguments are mostly being made each other's backs. But as the committee's December deadline nears, the whispers are increasing that though no battle lines are drawn, the electricity is in the air. Every college is protecting his own turf.

And that includes students.

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WE DELIVER