

Salutes

Faculty

Dr. Perry L. Adkinsson, chancellor of the Texas A&M University System, has been appointed to a second term on the advisory committee of the Export-Import Bank of the United States.
Dr. Leland T. Blank, professor of industrial engineering and assistant director for planning of the Texas Engineering Experiment Station, has been named an assistant dean of engineering for graduate and special programs.

Salutes is a community service provided by The Battalion to list students, faculty and staff who have received honors and awards (such as scholarships, retirement, etc.). Space is limited and is provided on a first-come, first-served basis. There is no guarantee that your submission will run. Submissions may be refused if they contain incomplete or incorrect information. If you have any questions, please call The Battalion at 845-3315.

In Advance

Professors will discuss 'Great War'

By Stan Golaboff
Reporter

Several renowned authors and professors of military history will come to Texas A&M for "The Great War: 1914-18," the Military Studies Institute's 1988 symposium Monday and Tuesday.

The symposium will be held in 601 Rudder from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday and from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Tuesday. MSI director Joseph G. Dawson said.

The symposium is the third held by the Institute since 1985 and will be held every two years from now on, Dawson said. "I think that this symposium is an excellent opportunity for students to take advantage of some out of class instruction that a campus like A&M offers the students," Dawson said. "The students can learn about something they don't have much knowledge about or don't have time to take in their degree plan."

There will be one professor coming from Australia and two from Canada to participate in the symposium, Dawson said. A&M President Frank E. Vandiver, another scholar of military history, will also participate in the symposium.

"Dr. Alfred Gollin, University of California at Santa Barbara, will be speaking on the Royal Air Force in the Great War," Dawson said. "He is one of the leading experts on the early use of air power."

Another highly recognized expert attending the conference will be Dr. Edward Coffman, from the University of Wisconsin. He is recognized as one of the top authorities on WWI and military history in general, Dawson said.

Dr. Paolo Coletta, who recently retired from the U.S. Naval Academy, will be speaking on America's naval preparation for war. Coletta is one of the top five leading authorities on the use of naval power, Dawson said.

Other professors taking part in the symposium will be Dr. Martin Kitchen of Simon Fraser University, Dr. Thomas C. Kennedy of the University of Arkansas, Trevor Wilson of the University of Adelaide, Dr. Desmond Morton of the University of Toronto at Erindale, retired Lt. Col. Charles Schrader and Dr. T.H.E. Travers of the University of Calgary.

The symposium will be held in three sessions. Two papers will be read in each session, with a discussion of each following, Dawson said.

The first session will be from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. The topics to be discussed will be "The Royal Air Force in the Great War" and "Civil-Military Relations in Germany during the Great War," Dawson said.

At 1:15 p.m. Vandiver will give a welcoming speech and then Wilson will give a Plenary Address on "The Significance of the Great War in History," Dawson said.

"Wilson just recently published a book called 'The Myriad Faces of War' dealing with the Great War and is a leading expert on the Great War," Dawson said.

The second session will be from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and will cover "The Canadian Military Experience in the Great War" and "Logistical Support of the American Forces with the B.E.F.," Dawson said.

The last session will be on Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and will cover "The American Expeditionary Force Leaders' Education for War" and "The American Naval Leaders' Preparation for War," Dawson said.

Each session will be chaired by an A&M faculty member from the history department. Chairing the first session will be Dr. R.J.Q. Adams. The second session will be chaired by professor Betty Unterberger and the last session will be chaired by professor Roger Beaumont, Dawson said.

Committee to discuss blood drives

By Richard Williams
Senior Staff Writer

The Texas A&M blood drive committee will meet Monday to discuss campus blood drives.

Dianne Hall, director of donor recruitment for the Blood Center at Wadley, said Wadley and the Red Cross met last Monday to discuss the A&M situation.

Hall and Lynda Falkenburg, of Red Cross Blood Services, said a proposal that was signed by both groups was sent to the committee. Falkenburg also said the Red Cross and Wadley would issue a joint statement about campus blood drives after the committee meeting on Monday.

The blood drive committee had asked the groups to work together and provide the committee with recommendations concerning campus blood drives.

Wadley has been holding campus blood drives since 1959 and the Red Cross has been holding campus blood drives since 1985.

Margie Boswell, blood drive committee chairman, said the Red Cross blood drive is usually smaller than the Wadley drive because the Red Cross does not have the facilities for handling large quantities of blood.

Wadley usually collects around 2,600 units of blood. The Red Cross usually collects about 300 units.

Spokesmen for both organizations have said they believe both groups can hold blood drives on campus, but that it will take some work to ensure they can get along.

Council to review plans in last meeting

The MSC Council will discuss short- and long-range plans in its last meeting this semester on Monday night.

Linda Hartman, MSC president, said the master plan will be presented by Traci Ryan, the executive vice president of administration. The council also will review the MSC Council constitution.

And the council will review a

conference hosted by the Committee for Awareness of Mexican-American Cultures, she said.

Hartman will begin the meeting and Frank Muller, the new MSC president, will close it, she said.

Hartman said she hopes the meeting will be at 5:30 p.m. so council members can dine together, but no time has been set yet.

A&M program to study political torture

Steve Herrick, the southern regional director of Amnesty International, will talk about political torture and imprisonment on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Rudder Tower.

Herrick, a 1974 Texas Christian University graduate, produces materials for southern chapters, coordinates and supervises the programs.

Steve Ridge, a member of the Texas A&M chapter of Amnesty International, said the group is a

human rights organization that works for the release of people who have been detained because of their religious beliefs, political views, ethnic origin, language or sex, unless they have used violence. The group also tries to obtain fair trials for all political prisoners and end the death penalty and torture in all cases.

MSC Great Issues and the A&M chapter of Amnesty International are co-sponsoring the program.

"Greek Week" focuses on fun, service, charity

Clubs seek recognition on campus

By Deborah L. West
Staff Writer

Greek Week, a time for students to gather together and focus on community, service, education, fun and charity, is being held next week said Charles Goodman, Greek adviser.

The Texas A&M Interfraternity Council is sponsoring Greek Week Monday through Friday.

Jason Howell, the external vice president of the IFC, said the fraternities want to make A&M students more aware of their organizations.

"We are not a bunch of frat daddies that tear things up," he said. "We are organizations that do things for charities and the Bryan-College Station area." Sorority and fraternity members will take local children to a picnic and to a Texas A&M baseball game on Tuesday at 5:30 p.m., he said.

The Greek God and Goddess Contest is a week-long event that will raise money for the Brazos Valley Rehabilitation Center, he said. Each sorority and fraternity will choose candidates and solicit support for them in the form of donations from students and local businesses. The

winning god and goddess will come from the sorority and fraternity with the most money.

A 5K run and an obstacle course will be two activities on Wednesday's Game Day, Howell said. The Greeks will not compete in brother-sister races because uneven numbers of sororities and fraternities are participating.

"A banner contest, golf tournament, and drink specials at the Edge and Zephyrs are other activities that happen in 'The Week to be Greek,'" Howell said.

Only Greeks will be able to go to party at the Edge, he said, but anyone can go to the Zephyrs' drink specials on Monday night.

Sarah Suddreath, the Panhellenic Associations president, said each of the 11 sororities paid a \$40 participation fee and each of the 26 fraternities paid a \$25 fee. The IFC paid part of the fraternity fees.

Goodman said the students attempted to have a Greek Week last year, but they did not have University support.

"We are calling this year's activities the first annual Greek Week," he said. "Last year they weren't organized and things never got off the ground. But that's OK, no tradition is 100 percent the first year."

Jason Howell, the external vice president of the IFC, said the planning committee wants to get people excited.

"A new program is hard to get off the ground, but we have the strong leadership to make this Greek Week a success," he said.

Picture of McClure wins Pulitzer prize for photographer

ODESSA (AP) — As rescuers pulled toddler Jessica McClure from a well after 58 hours, hundreds of camera shutters recorded the event, but it was Scott Shaw's shot that got the Pulitzer Prize Thursday.

Shaw, 24, a photographer for the *Odessa American*, said he had not been expecting the esteemed prize for his in-depth coverage of the Midland rescue operation.

"I had heard that I was in the final three a few weeks ago, but it was hard to believe that I could even have a chance to win such a big award," Shaw told the Associated Press Thursday. "I am pretty young. I am just pretty surprised."

But he said colleagues at the paper had been predicting his winning the award.

"Ever since I took the photo that night, the editors said I was going to win," Shaw said. "They were sure of it that night. And so it happened."

Shaw's photograph was a closeup of Jessica as she was being taken by a rescue worker to an ambulance following her emergence from the abandoned well last October.

"She (Jessica) whizzed by me with the rescue worker in a split second and I got a shot off," Shaw said of his

photo. "I was going to change lenses to get a shot of the rescue."

"But I held the camera up before I got a chance to change lenses. I raised the camera and saw a blur through the viewfinder of the rescue worker and Jessica. I focused and got the one shot off."

A graduate of Southern Illinois University, Shaw has been with the paper for a little more than a year and has worked at the *Daily Press* in Paragould, Ark.

Managing Editor Olaf Frandsen said he knew Shaw's shot was a winner.

"It wasn't a total surprise because we thought it was the best photo, but then every newspaper editor is going to say that, isn't he?" Frandsen said.

Thirteen Texas newspapers have previously won the Pulitzer Prize in journalism.

With a daily circulation of 31,000, the *American* has a staff of four photographers. The *American*, a Freedom Newspaper, publishes afternoons, Monday through Friday, and Saturday and Sunday mornings.

Chief photographer Mark Rogers said, "It was his (Shaw's) first major national news story, and he got the shot that every other national media photographer missed."

Petting zoo may be spared from city budget shortfall

HOUSTON (AP) — A popular children's petting zoo may be spared from the city's budget ax and stay open through the summer after all, officials said.

The Discovery Zoo is scheduled to close by the end of April as part of the city's efforts to save money in the wake of another budget shortfall.

"As it stands right now, we'll have to close the Discovery Zoo April 15 or April 30," Parks and Recreation Director Don Olson told city council members Wednesday.

"But we're looking at some alternatives with private funding to see if there's a way to hold off the closing between now and at least through the summer," he said.

"We just aren't ready to announce the plan," Olson said. "We don't have it firmed up yet."

Officials have said if they close the petting zoo next month, they still might be able to reopen it if enough money is provided in the 1989 city budget.

Meanwhile, the *Houston Post*, KTRK-TV, radio station KKBQ and MBank Houston are trying to raise the \$60,000 needed to keep the petting zoo open until October.

The sponsors opened the zoo fund with an \$8,000 contribution, each donating \$2,000. Any money

collected above the \$60,000 goal will be dedicated to improvements in the Discovery Zoo.

When officials of the Houston Zoo were ordered to cut nearly \$500,000 from an already lean budget, they prepared to close the most staff-intensive and easily replaceable section — the petting zoo, deputy Parks and Recreation Director Roy Witham said.

By closing the petting zoo, officials reasoned, they would distribute most of the 11 keepers to more critical posts and continue coping with a staff shortage sharpened by recent expansions.

Officials did not expect such an outcry from the public. Hundreds of people have called the zoo administration office with questions about the zoo closing and what they can do to stop it.

"Some are wanting to donate time if that will keep the zoo open and others want to donate money," Cathy Kuntz of the zoo administration offices said.

"One man even wanted to buy the Discovery Zoo and, when I explained that he could not because it was a city zoo, he was unhappy," she said.

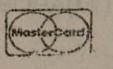
"But the spirit was there, if a bit overwhelming," she said.

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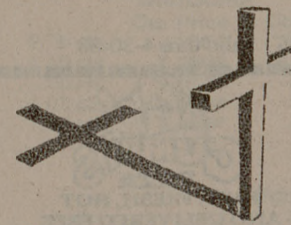
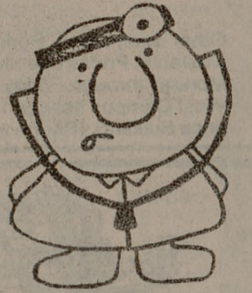
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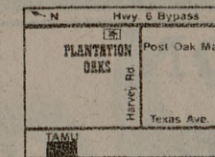
"Jesus Prepares People For Communion" (John 13: 1-17)

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