

NCAA: No bowl, 2-year probation

By Richard Williams
City Editor

There will be no Cotton Bowl for Texas A&M this year. As a result of the NCAA's three year investigation into the A&M football program Texas A&M has been found guilty of several rules violations.

At press time details and numbers and specifics of violations was unavailable. A&M had been charged with 31 rules violations and seven procedural violations. A&M officials testified before the NCAA Committee on Infractions Aug. 13 in Syracuse, N.Y.

A complete story will be in Monday's *Battalion*.

- The penalties include:
- No bowl game in the 1988-89 school year;
 - Two years of probation;
 - Loss of five scholarships for the 1989-90 school year;
 - Limit of 75 on the number of paid visits to the A&M campus that can be made by recruits;
 - Forbidding of two assistants to recruit this year. Their names were not immediately available.;
 - Placing on administrative pro-

bation of Athletic Director Jackie Sherrill.

The NCAA released the information to news wire services this morning, but *The Battalion* had been unable to obtain a copy by press time from University officials or from the Office of Public Information.

A press conference was held this morning to respond to the charges by the NCAA. By press time it was not known if A&M would appeal the decision. The NCAA made the announcement at 8:30 a.m. today. A&M officials were scheduled to

hold a press conference at 10 a.m. to respond to the NCAA's findings.

A&M officials testified before the NCAA Committee on Infractions Aug. 13 in Syracuse, N.Y. A press conference was held this morning at the KAMU-TV station to respond to the charges by the NCAA. Sherrill and A&M president William Mobley are scheduled to attend the conference.

The penalties are scheduled to go into effect after A&M notifies the NCAA that it has accepted the verdict or after an appeal is decided.

Assistant Sports Information Director Colin Killian said the University was informed Thursday afternoon the letter was arriving.

"We're glad it's finally here," Killian said. "Our department and our fans have been waiting about two years for this to be finally over with."

"It's more relief than anything else. We're ready to get on with the job of playing football."

Killian said he doesn't expect the announcement to affect the team's play this year.

"This has been something hang-

ing over their heads for the past three years. It may even be a positive thing."

Before the 8:30 a.m. announcement by the NCAA, Killian said the University still has no indication what the ruling will be.

"We haven't even seen the thing," he said. "No one has. I couldn't start to predict."

Killian said the site of the press conference is being withheld from the public.

"We don't want a mob scene," he said.

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Clements: Texas needs constructive moves

By Jeff Pollard
Staff Writer

Economic leadership for the '90s is the theme for the 38th Annual Texas Industrial Development Conference which began Thursday morning and runs through Friday at the College Station Hilton. Gov. William P. Clements, the TIDC's keynote speaker, told participants that, in the future, the state government will need to be more constructive than restrictive.

"It is important to consider what we will do for the future," Clements said. "A new economic age is dawning in the United States and we have begun to realize that our state's economy will never be the same."

Clements outlined the state's economic track record before and after he took office in January 1987. Clements accused former administrations of strangling the spirit of economic development in Texas and said that, as Texans were grappling with a recession in 1986, the state government was fanning the fires.

"When I took over," Clements said, "we began to cut out the red tape and trim the state government. With the support from the men and

women of Texas, we have put our policies to work and have seen the economy make some headway. For the first time since 1985, our economy is growing."

In support of this statement, Clements said 342,000 more Texans are employed today than were employed two years ago. Of those who are employed, Clements said their increase in personal income will average 6 percent by the end of the year.

"We are plowing new ground in our economic recovery," Clements said, "and reaching the mountain top will require a new map."

This "new map" is being designed by the Governor's Strategic Economic Policy Commission. The commission, chaired by Clements, is charged with the task of designing the economic policies that will guide Texas into the 21st century.

A preliminary draft of this plan, which was handed out after the Governor's speech, highlights four objectives that need to be carried out to help Texas out of its economic problems.

- Develop a competitive and balanced set of fiscal, legal and regulatory policies.

This requires the development of a tax system that provides equality among tax payers and the development of a legal environment that encourages development. Clements said this means there will be no personal or corporate income tax while he is in office and government red tape will continue to be reduced.

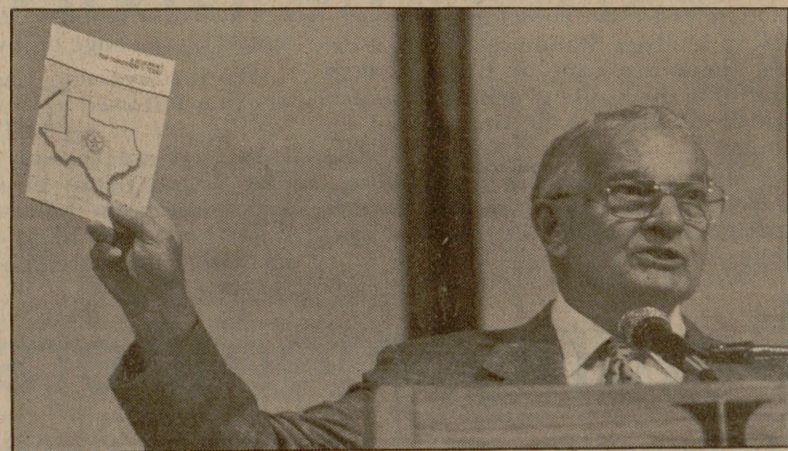
- Provide a skilled, flexible, internationally competitive workforce.

Clements said Texans will need to improve and expand with regard to three areas of education. He said that the state must continue to follow the long-term plans of the State Board of Education, create a statewide system of technical and vocational training and improve the quality of higher education.

"By making greater investments in education," Clements said, "we can prepare students for advances in science and technology and, at the same time, we can keep our brightest minds right here in Texas."

- Encourage innovation and entrepreneurship

This part of the plan calls for more aggressive pursuance of research and development companies to locate their projects in Texas. It



growing businesses."

- Market Texas aggressively

This final part of the plan will give Texas a new label. In order to create new jobs, the marketing effort will be used to persuade companies to relocate or expand in Texas. State agencies will also advertise the qualities that make Texas a place for vacation or retirement.

"This plan will be the basis and foundation of certain actions taken when the Legislature convenes in February," Clements said. "1990 is almost here and the challenges are coming into focus. With the help of economic leadership from across the state we will continue to build, continue to grow and continue to prosper."

U.S. fires first missile of INF treaty

KARNACK (AP) — With a deafening roar and towering clouds of white smoke, two rocket motors from Pershing nuclear missiles were burned Thursday, becoming the first of 867 U.S. missiles to be destroyed under the U.S.-Soviet intermediate-range arms treaty.

Vice President George Bush, watching through binoculars as the motors exploded called the event a unique moment in the career of man.

A 12-member Soviet inspection team watched the on-site burnings from a concrete bunker, 900 feet from rocket stands at Longhorn Army Ammunition Plant. Afterward, the Russians said they were satisfied with the eliminations. The eliminations were conducted under the terms of the Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces treaty between the two superpowers.

The team was among hundreds of observers, including ambassadors from NATO nations, who watched.

Last week, American observers went to the U.S.S.R. to witness the destruction of intermediate-range missiles there.

United Way leaders start campaign to raise funds

By Susan Stubing
Staff Writer

Brazos County United Way leaders hope to "make a difference" for people in need as the 1988 campaign begins this month.

"We can make a difference — through the United Way," is the theme of the campaign.

Texas A&M faculty, staff and students, along with community volunteers, board members, and agency representatives intend to help make a difference by raising \$540,000 to support 24 human service agencies in 1989, Donald Powell, A&M director of business services, said.

The community goal is 7.4 percent higher than last year's achieved goal of \$510,000.

A&M faculty and staff exceeded the 1987 campus participation goal, but Powell, the 1988 campaign chairman, said that student involvement is weak.

"We have had a tough time getting students involved in the United Way in past years, because fall is such a busy time," Powell said.

With football games, new organizations and meetings, students generally don't have time to commit to such a large campaign, he says.

Student involvement could make a great difference in the success of the campaign, however, said Linda Gibson, Texas A&M assistant direc-



tor of admissions and records and United Way leader for the A&M University and System divisions.

"I am very hopeful that students will be more involved in the campaign this year," Gibson said. "This is their community, too."

A coordinator from Student Government will be appointed soon to promote student involvement, she said.

Although student participation in the United Way is weak, Powell said, that community participation has always been tremendous, because Agencies care about one another.

The United Way will support three new agencies next year: the Child Placement Center, an adoption service specializing in the adoption of handicapped children, the

Hospice, an organization which provides nursing and family support for the terminally ill, and Sheltering Arms, a division of Twin City Mission, which offers shelter for abused children.

For an agency to become a member of the United Way and be eligible for financial support, it must present a budget to a United Way committee with its reason for requesting aid. The United Way does not deny anyone support if there is enough money to support them, Powell said.

Support funds are raised through pledges collected during the fall campaign.

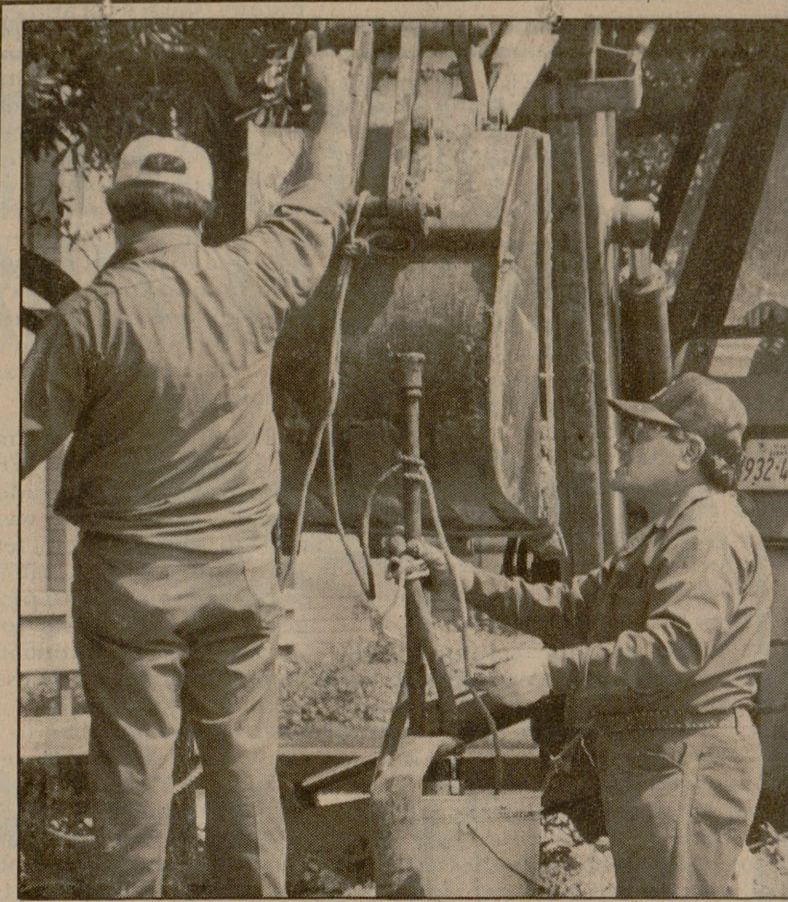
Almost all money collected directly benefits the agencies, because the United Way's operating expenses are minimal, Powell said.

"We only have one full-time employee," Powell said, "so almost every cent goes straight to the agencies."

Campaign expenses also are kept to a minimum by only having one annual campaign.

"It's less expensive to run one campaign to benefit 24 agencies than it is to run 24 separate campaigns," Powell said.

A single campaign is successful, he says, because people know that their one donation will help support more than just one organization.



Dig this

Photo by Fredrick D. Joe

Physical Plant workers from the plumbing division repair a ruptured pipe at the northwest corner of Francis Hall Thursday afternoon. The job was hindered because the pipe was almost 20 feet underground. Water from the broken pipe also caused problems because the men could not see well enough to work.

Millions fight to win democracy in Burma

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — About 1 million people, including Catholic nuns, intelligence officers and the blind, took to the streets Thursday to demand democracy, and vigilantes beheaded three people who tried to poison protesters.

The state radio said security forces fired on a crowd of 500 looters in the suburbs of the capital, wounding 17. The radio also said seven corpses with stab wounds were found floating in Rangoon's Inya Lake.

A sea of people surged through the city. The demonstrators want to bring down the government of President Maung Maung and end 26 years of one-party authoritarian rule.

More demonstrations were planned Friday, with some opposition groups hoping the general strike could be sustained until the government gives into demands for

a multi-party democracy. A newly formed union of bank employees said all Rangoon banks would be shut down Friday.

More than six embassies, including the British, planned to evacuate dependents as soon as possible. Diplomats said Japan, the Soviet Union and China sent out dependents and aid experts earlier.

Evacuations of foreign nationals were delayed because the strike at Rangoon Airport forced cancellation of all flights to Bangkok, Thailand. The American Embassy planned to start evacuating its 100 dependents, and sources said a special flight may be arranged.

Thursday's march was largely peaceful, but sources said a mob killed two men and a woman who gave poisoned ice water to several demonstrators, including schoolchildren.

The sources said that after the trio

confessed to having been paid \$42 each to poison protesters, a mob dragged them outside a monastery, beat them to death and beheaded them, hanging their heads on posts at a major intersection. It was not clear whether any protesters were poisoned.

Residents said more than 700,000 protesters marched in the central city of Mandalay, 350 miles north of Rangoon, and in Monywa, an important trading town 60 miles northwest of Mandalay. More than 100,000 marched in Moulmein, the Mon State capital 50 miles southeast of Rangoon.

A Western analyst in Bangkok said that despite the great show of anti-government force, the top leaders appeared to be going ahead with their own timetable of holding a special congress Monday to pave the way for a referendum on Burma's future. He said the powerful mili-

tary also appeared to be basically intact despite some defections and "wavering"

"The opposition has been effective in getting people out on the streets but ineffective in moving the government because it just can't topple it over," the diplomat said.

The diplomat cited reliable reports that in Rangoon and elsewhere, the army has been trying to seize all food, fuel, and other essential items to dig in for the long-term and let the people starve.

The army commandeered all supplies two weeks ago in Mandalay, the country's second-largest city and a major protest center, he said.

Thursday's protest was the largest since an estimated 1 million marched in Rangoon on Aug. 24 in the biggest demonstrations since the 1962 military coup.

Order to ban fetus use for science

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House has prepared an executive order that would bar government scientists from using the tissue of intentionally aborted fetuses for research, it was learned Thursday.

A directive from Gary L. Bauer to Health and Human Services Secretary Otis R. Bowen says the White House wants to push the order through as soon as possible and asked for Bowen's comments by Friday.

The memo and draft order from Bauer is last Friday, nearly two weeks in advance of the first scheduled meeting, next Friday, of a National Institutes of Health advisory panel formed to consider the controversial topic.

On Wednesday, government radio said security forces shot and killed five people to stop widespread looting in the capital over the past two days.